Kurdish leaders in Baghdad try to negotiate a peaceful settlement

The United States and other Western nations are sending troops into northern Iraq to build camps for the Kurdish refugees and protect them from the Iraqi army. But the allies had made clear they would not intervene to help the Kurds' rebellion, and Kurdish leaders have conceded they could not topple Saddam without foreign help.

A rebel source said the leaders went to Baghdad after consulting with the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union.

"They were asked whether they would be prepared to guarantee any agreements reached with Saddam and some base already agreed to do so," the source said. The source would not give any specific details.

A U.S. diplomat at the United Nations, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said he was unaware of any discussions with the Kurds in New York. But she said the permanent members had a regularly scheduled meeting Monday and that the Kurdish situation had been a prominent topic in their recent meetings.

The White House said Saturday it had no knowledge of the meeting in Baghdad, but did not object to talks that might lead to a peaceful return for the refugees.

"If the Kurds are able to work out an arrangement for their safe return, then obviously we would welcome such a development," White House spokesman John Herrick said.

Fajlak el-Deen Kaka'a, a spokesman for the Kurdistan Democratic Party in Damascus, Syria, said the trip followed meetings between the Kurdish groups and a delegation from the Iraqi government.

He said the Kurdish leaders included Jalal Talabani of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, Majeed Barzani of the Kurdish Democratic Party, Sami Abdul-Rahman of the People's Party of Kurdistan and Raouf Mamed of the Kurdish Socialist Party.

Talabani, who negotiated a ceasefire with Saddam to end unrest in 1984, was the only man not granted amnesty by the Iraqi president following Saddam's 1988 campaign against the ethnic group.

The Kurds' main demand is full respect for a 1970 agreement granting them full autonomy in their region. The leaders also want a truly democratic and pluralistic political system in Iraq and an end to the dictatorship of Saddam's Arab Socialist Baath Party, sources said.

ND sopho to attend honors program

By Natasha Wilson

When the semester ends, Notre Dame sophomore Roman Rubio will relax with a few biology and medical books this summer.

Rubio will attend the Honors Pre-Medical Academy at the Baylor College of Medicine and Rice University in Houston.

More than 100 college sophomores and juniors will participate in the six-week program, which seeks to increase minority representation in medicine.

Rubio, who lives in Mesquite, Texas, a Dallas suburb, selected the Baylor/Rice program from the six medical schools across the nation that host the Pre-Medical Academy.

The program, which is funded partly by a grant from the Robert A. Wood Johnson Foundation, covers all tuition and housing costs and provides a stipend for participants.

Rubio, a biology and anthropology major, will take an upper-level biology course and a technical writing course at Rice.

He also will have an internship at Baylor. The nine credits from the summer courses will transfer to Notre Dame.

The Academy's participants may choose either a clinical or research internship. "I chose clinical, because I like working with people more than being in the lab (where) you don't have much contact with people," he says.

Rubio requested an internship in reconstructive surgery, because he intends to specialize in that field after medical school, he says. He does not know if he will receive his first internship choice. His second and third choices are internships in obstetrics and urology.

"The program is supposed to help create a more well-rounded (medical school) applicant and to help prepare you for the MCAT," the medical school entrance exam, says Rubio, who plans to attend medical school at Southern Methodist School, Duke University, or Baylor.

"It's a good opportunity to look at Baylor Medical School. Since (the Academy) is a regional program, I'm hoping to meet a lot of people there who are considering the same medical schools that I am...I should make some good contacts," Rubio says.

The Pre-Medical Academy begins the first week in June. Rubio will stay in a dorm at Rice.

During the rest of the summer, he plans to volunteer at a social service agency. He also might work on a research project on arthritis at Southern Methodist School in Dallas, he says.

"I'd like to work with minorities when I get into medicine. I like working with people. It's just the satisfaction you get helping people. I worked with hearing impaired children when I was in high school. To see someone so dependent on others and to be there for them is really rewarding," he says.

The Cavanaugh Hall resident volunteers at Proyecto Madre (Project Mother), a social service organization that helps single parents in South Bend.
Hearings others is as important as being heard

I have been described as being "non-confrontational." I can't decide whether or not this is good or bad. I guess it could be good in the sense that it means I let things blow over and not let them get under my skin.

I can't imagine how long Assistant News Editor a day would seem if every __________________

This isn't a fair analysis of me, though. There have been numerous times when I thought I might explode if I didn't tackle the problem at hand.

So, when these occasions do arise I stand up to whatever it is and say my peace.

I guess the "non-confrontational" side of me comes when I count the number of times I decided to bite my tongue out of fear of alienating the object of my questions.

I have come to realize that there is a limit to what we can change and a great deal that we, as students, as humans, must accept.

When one accepts something, it is not an admission of defeat. It is simply an acknowledgment that something is the way it is. We therefore have to learn to work with what we have in recognition of the subject's boundaries.

I'm not sure if I'm making sense. I guess that there are things in life that we (people in general) would like to see a certain way—kind of the "satisfactory ways" syndrome—and if it's not that way, we chalk it up on life's board of "wrongs."

We forget what it means to compromise and we dismiss the idea that there is another side to every issue.

For the most part when one opposes someone else, there are good reasons for doing so. Reasons that are worthy of consideration, reasons that might encourage us at least to reevaluate our stance.

What's important to me, there isn't much that I won't do to see that it is taken care of. Sometimes I become so wrapped up in what I'm doing that I lose track of what my ultimate goal is and I end up turning off the people I was trying to win over to begin with.

In addition to losing my audience, I alienate all those who did back my position when my quest for support began.

So in the end, all that I am left with is an unmanned audience, fleeting sympathizers, and personal confusion over what I was trying to prove in the first place.

After all this, the point I'm trying to make is that no matter what the issue is, be it a conflict with parents or a personal adversity with a college administration, assume the position of "semi-confrontational"—make your complaint known, but be willing to hear out the other side.

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

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Mary Murphy

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Michael Whitman

Jasmine Hopper

LeAnn Steam

Sports

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Scoreboard

Ron Mufflon

Preview

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Jack Burke

Systems

Cheryl Vatn

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Viewpoint

Steve Crites

Ron Raye

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for today, Monday, April 22

YESTERDAY'S TRADING(April 22, 1991)

VOLUME IN SHARES 125.36 Million

NYSE INDEX 211

NASDAQ 488

S&P COMPOSITE 2.76

DOE JOWNS INDUSTRIALS 16.34

PRECIOUS METALS GOLD $ 1.200 $356.70/oz.

SILVER 3.5e to $3.910/oz.

FORECAST:

Sunny and a little warmer today high in the upper 50's. Mostly cloudy and cool Tues. and with a 30 percent chance of showers.

TOPICAL UPDATE

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Krier wins Sheedy award for teaching excellence

Special to The Observer

William Krier, associate professor of English, has won the 1991 Sheedy award for excellence in teaching in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame.

The award, endowed by an anonymous donor, has been given annually since 1970 in memory of Rev. Charles C. Sheedy, C.S.C., former dean of the college.

"Bill Krier has established an exemplary record as a teacher in his department and for the college as a whole," said Michael Louis, O'Shaughnessy dean of the college. "This award honors not just his teaching of literature and film," he added, "but also his commitment to improve the Arts and Letters-Schience Honors Program and other college-wide programs."

A 1965 Notre Dame graduate, Krier received his master's in American Studies from the University of Michigan and his doctorate in English literature from Indiana University. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1973 and became tenured associate professor of English in 1976.

Krier served three years as co-director of the joint undergraduate honors program, in which he worked with a committee to enhance its curriculum. Previously, he served six years as director of undergraduate studies in the English department, and he is now co-director of the concentration in film and cultural studies. In addition, he served on a committee that helped revise the Arts and Letters Core course syllabus and on the College of Arts and Letters Council.

In his teaching of literary works and film, Krier emphasizes showing students the method of analyzing a work, rather than simply getting them to memorize and regurgitate factual material.

One student told me he found the work of analyzing a novel easy, that anyone could do it," he recalls. "That's someone who's been successfully taught. He can now pick up a novel, interpret it, and enjoy it. All it takes is basic intelligence and some basic training."

Krier says he is a teacher because he wants to return what he has received from his own teachers. It's nice to make a living creating more, rather than just using up," he says. "I also teach because I like to think. And that's a good fit for myself. I like to sit and think."

Teaching also energizes him. "Once you get people to think for themselves, they're an overwhelming source of energy."

A major change in Krier's approach to teaching came when he first taught in the Arts and Letters Core Course, a year-long seminar taken by all sophomores in the college.

"Before I taught Core, I was part of the star system, lecturing to 30 to 70 students and thinking that to be a good teacher meant being a good lecturer. When I began in Core, I didn't know how to keep silent and let the students talk. Once I did, I've come to enjoy teaching much more."

Teaching Core also affected his lecture courses, he says. "I've totally restructured what I'm going to say since I've learned a much different way of relating to students. I used to start by building a series or questions, then answer them at the end. Now I start by giving all the answers I have so we know where we're going right away."

"Then the focus is on how we're going get there, or even whether the place worth going," Krier added. "By focusing on method over simple content, everybody contributes to the class, and I'm no longer in control over the mystery of knowledge."

"I hope my students can go out of class convinced they can do things they couldn't do before."

Seminar planned for ND faculty

A one-day seminar for Notre Dame, Holy Cross Jr-Sr College, and Saint Mary's College faculty is being planned for next January in order to introduce the community to new instructional tools soon to be available in the DeBartolo Classroom Facility, which opens in the fall of 1992.

The Jan. 10 seminar, "A new environment for teaching and learning: DeBartolo & Beyond," will focus on the new technologies, how they might be incorporated into the curriculum, and what Notre Dame faculty and student assistants are to be available for faculty to access.

The seminar will offer an exhibit area and a series of formal presentations. Faculty from other colleges and universities representing a variety of disciplines will demonstrate their finished coursework projects and share their objectives, processes, and outcomes of technology integration.

Demonstrations of the DeBartolo data/video delivery system also will be included. All Notre Dame, Holy Cross and Saint Mary's faculty and their teaching assistants are invited to attend. Invitations will be mailed as early as November. Registration deadline is Dec. 9.

For more information, contact Shiree Moreland at 239-7125.

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Marines begin building first safe-haven camp for Kurds

SIOPLI, Turkey (AP) — U.S. Marines on Sunday began building the first safe-haven settlement for Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq, despite more bitter denunciations from Iraq.

As Marines moved into the area of Zakho, Saddam Hussein's troops withdrew as agreed, some even offering smiles and waves to the arriving Americans.

But the Marines were surprised to find 200 Iraqi police in the city. The police pulled out as well, but some U.S. officials objected to the fact that they had been sent to Zakho at all.

"We are very concerned about this new development, the introduction of police forces, which we think is contrary to the spirit of our agreement," said Lt. Col. Bob Flocke, a U.S. military spokesman.

However, Marine Col. James Jones, head of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, which arrived in northern Iraq on Saturday, said he did not find the brief police presence "particularly disturbing."

The United States and its allies are bringing in thousands of soldiers to protect the Kurds, who fear bloody reprisals from Iraqi government troops for their uprising against Saddam.

Throughout Sunday, swarms of U.S. helicopters ferried troops and supplies into Zakho, 17 miles from the Turkish border settlement of Siopli.

By afternoon, 32 blue-and-white tents provided by the Agency for International Development had been set up in a lush green meadow, and an American flag flew over the town.

"We will rapidly build this small neighborhood into an entire community," said U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Jay Garner, the senior U.S. commander on the ground in northern Iraq. He set up headquarters in the newly abandoned garrison of the 44th Iraqi division.

"We are in the job of saving lives and we're going to save lives and do a good job of it," Garner said.

Iraq's state-run press denounced the use of American troops to set up and guard camps for Kurds. More than 1,400 Marines are in Zakho.

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The Observer

Monday, April 22, 1991

page 5

Rock musician John Fogerty marries a native of Indiana

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — John Fogerty, the leader of the Creedence Clearwater Revival rock group, knows why his wedding to Elkhart native Lebiedzinski was news.

"If I were in a musical career, we'd be just like any other couple," said Fogerty, who was married Saturday night at the Elcona Country Club. "I actually think it's a pretty boring neighborhood."

The rock singer/songwriter met his bride-to-be in New York.

"I was at a party at the hotel the night before the show and she showed up with a couple of the band members. When suddenly the crowd parted, and there was the most beautiful girl I'd ever seen in my life," Fogerty said. "I always tell people that — it was like this light came out of the sky. She was there with her sister and we sat and talked."

"My sister had asked me to come down to Indianapolis to help her move and she knew about this party and I met John there," said Lebiedzinski.

Some time later, the pair met again in Los Angeles, where Fogerty performed with The Rolling Stones and Lebiedzinski was visiting on business.

"She called me at the hotel and said, 'Hi, this is Julie Lebiedzinski from South Bend, Indiana. I started laughing — I knew something was going on! We started dating after that, around the end of '86." Fogerty recalled. "I had just been visiting Lebiedzinski when he joined Huey Lewis and Robert Cray for an encore at their 1987 Notre Dame concert."

Since then the two have been seen at area nightclubs, restaurants, movies, and concerts in South Bend White Sox games in Chicago. fogerty, who is 36, and Lebiedzinski, 30, were married at the Elcona Country Club.

"I actually grew up in Elkhart, graduated from Concord High School and then moved to South Bend to work in the shipyard," Lebiedzinski said.

Preparing for the wedding occupied their time this past week, growing from a small celebration to a bash just for 200 people, according to Lebiedzinski.

Lebiedzinski's 6-year-old daughter Lyndsay, from a previous marriage, lives with the couple in California. Fogerty's three grown children — Josh, Laurie and Sean — from his first marriage attended the wedding.

The South Bend-based rock cover band, "the band," provided the music played at the wedding reception.

"I just think they're a great wedding band," said Lebiedzinski before the wedding. "They play a lot of variety, and we've got a little something for everyone there."

"It could be happy with an accordion player playing polka or something," Fogerty said. "'I just think they're a great band."

The rock star is being a musician in high school, there were many times the trio which became Creedence Clearwater Revival even went bar mitzvahs.

Although they now live in Los Angeles, Fogerty said, "we wouldn't mind returning to the other side where she grew up.

"I like it here a lot better than Los Angeles where it's crazy. We said, we were trying to get John to move back here, but I don't know if we'll be able to do that or not. But we've considered it."

"We do come back here a lot though," Fogerty said. "I'm a private pilot. I wanted to get my instrument rating last September so I decided to do it here rather than out there. And I actually stayed here for five weeks even though Julie was back in California."

"That's when I realized how much easier the pace of life is here. You hear everyone from Los Angeles saying, 'California is it, but until you've lived with that congestion and the crush of numbers of people — you can't believe that's true. It's just so easy to get from one place to another — it's like being a rat in a maze — you're always thinking well, how can I shorten the process, how can I save time?"

"No, go to the movies on certain nights because you know you won't get in. You don't go to certain restaurants — it's just a part of the process."

Bush Visits Desert Storm Patients

AP Photo

First lady Barbara Bush signs a boot brace for Staff Sgt. Daniel Stamarius during her visit with Desert Storm patients at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., Thursday. Stamarius was injured and five others killed when his helicopter was shot down.

United Press International
Dan Quayle feels Saddam ought to be prosecuted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday it might be a good idea to prosecute Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for war crimes.

"You can't rule it out," Quayle said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "Perhaps this would be a good idea," he said. "One of the questions is: who is going to go in and arrest Saddam Hussein once the... crimes are alleged?"

As to trying Saddam in absentia, Quayle said: "It's an idea that is kicking around, and it's certainly worth discussing. But I have no announcement on that this morning."

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," predicted the Iraqi leader "will eventually be replaced," but said that for the present "he still has the only organized military force left" in his country.

Both Quayle and Cheney reiterated administration assurances that U.S. troops setting up refugee camps for fleeing Kurdish rebels will remain in Iraq for only a limited time.

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, U.N. executive delegate for Iraqi and relief, said on "Meet the Press" that the U.S. operation "is a very limited one in terms of the time frame — like maybe 60 days or whatever."

Quayle declined to specify a time period, but said the United States has "no desire to be there on a long-term, permanent basis."

Cheney said the same, but added that "for right now, over the next few weeks, only the U.S. military has the capability to rescue those people and provide what they need in a very remote part of the world."

He said the operation would be turned over to an international organization such as the United Nations or Red Cross as soon as possible.

Prince Sadruddin said the United Nations and United States "are not working at cross purposes," in the relief effort. "We are not on a collision course."

Cheney said there had been no confrontation with Iraqis, who he said have "actually helped our people in some cases, in terms of identifying places where mines were located."

"We have to be on guard, but at this point everything's going very well," he said.

Police quell school riot

Students leaving Lauzinger High School cast glances at Los Angeles County Sheriff's officers and thousands of other officers from neighboring jurisdictions who responded to a series of fights at the school in Lawndale, California. Up to 250 students reportedly were involved in the fighting.

Protesters of Pope are arrested

ROME (AP) — Four protesters who heckled Pope John Paul II during a university appearance were held Saturday in a Rome prison for investigation by an anti-terrorist unit, police said.

The protesters were arrested Friday on charges of resisting public officials and showing contempt for a foreign head of state. The pope heads the Vatican, an independent state in Rome that is the seat of the government of the Roman Catholic Church.

A small group of protesters opposed to the pope's stand against the use of artificial birth control shouted and whistled at him as he spoke to students Friday outside Rome's La Sapienza University.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the four were under investigation by the GIGN, the anti-terrorist police squad. The squad's office confirmed the investigation but refused to say if the four were suspected of any terrorist links.

An official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the four were Italian but refused to identify them by name.

State television reported Friday that the protesters were not students at the university. During the pope's appearance, several of them held a banner that read: "Love one another but with contraception."

The Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, said the banner was "without any cultural content or dignity, clearly showing what kind of young people that little group was."
By JEFF CABBATE
News Writer

Major U.S. corporations have selected Total Quality Management as a major focus in their management effort, said Bob King Friday.

King, executive director of GOLAP/RQC, one of the nation’s leading research organizations on Total Quality Management or TQM, defined as "all employees and all departments everyday improving or maintaining their own jobs and tasks in all variations in quality, yield, cost, procedures, and systems to give customers products that are most economic and best qualified."

King discussed the growing tendency of U.S. corporations to adopt a fundamental shift in management by combining the power of American innovation with the discipline of Japanese TQM in his lecture, "Integrating Japanese TQM and American Innovation."

There are four major systems in TQM, said King. The first system, Daily Management, as "the action taken every day to ensure that tasks are done in the way they were intended and improved at every opportunity to meet customer expectations."

The next, Hoshin Planning, is a system "to identify key breakthrough items and to enable all employees to contribute to organizational improvement, figuring out how to make the organization smarter."

Quality Function Deployment provides a "tool for understanding what customers want and go to great lengths for prioritizing customer needs; and for communicating the priorities.

Customer Driven Master Plan is a "plan of orchestrating the change from a departmentalized approach from a few people to being economic to everybody being involved in improvement."

"(TQM) is a buzzword, and consultants are taking their interest in this further interest off the cover page, and putting TQM on it because it is such a hot subject today," said King.

The transition from a traditional kind of organization to a TQM organization takes about five years, he said.

The first step an organization must take is to decide to do TQM. Once that is done, customer focus must be established, King said.

Next, the ten or twelve key processes that make a difference in the organization’s success must be identified and defined. Initial teams must be formed to focus on customer needs and the critical key processes.

These four steps, along with developing a five-year plan, take time. "It’s an organizational effort, organizations, noted King."

The next three to five years involve getting the middle management involved in daily management and Hoshin planning, expanding the use of teams, and evaluating the program periodically.

With the increasing interest in the integration of the best of Japanese TQM and American innovation, leading companies are making efforts to go in new directions in their management, King said.

Large corporations, such as Motorola, Xerox, Ford, and American Express, have now become involved in helping dreams of business schools to educate students in TQM.

"Major corporations believe so much that this (TQM) is the agreed to a compromise that they are making this effort to introduce this into the business schools," King stated. "Since American industry is moving in the direction of TQM, the feeling is that academia needed to get involved."

WASHINGTON (AP) — John King, whose slash-and-burn style of politics carried him to the top of the Republican Party in West Virginia, decided to break into the big time in the nation’s capital.

By October, his money had run out and he was evicted from his $725-a-month apartment by August he was putting out several other men, slept on an Army cot, ate when he was given food, woke up when he was told.

Night after night, his companions talked about drugs, robberies and prison. One had been convicted of slitting a woman’s throat and discussed techniques for using a straight razor.

"I couldn't face it. I became everything I had loathed all my life," he said.

Finally, he became fed up with the shelters and turned to friends. He cleaned himself up, started seeing a therapist and is now looking for work.

"I wanted to be Henry Thoreau as a kid," he told the Post. "I ended up being George Puttnam with a little Marquis de Sade thrown in for character."

In his political ascendance, he says he saw himself as a West Virginia version of Lee Atwater, the late Republican Party chairman who helped candidates with campaigns criticized for emphasizing negative attacks.

"The hitch is that academicians needed to get in there," he said.

BEST AND WORST PERSONAL INCOMES

Top and bottom ten states by per capita incomes in 1990 and the annual percentage change since 1980.

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<td>$25,358</td>
<td>$30,145</td>
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<td>2. New Jersey</td>
<td>$24,952</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. Massachusetts</td>
<td>$22,642</td>
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<td>19.9%</td>
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<td>4. New York</td>
<td>$21,575</td>
<td>$24,610</td>
<td>14.5%</td>
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<td>5. Maryland</td>
<td>$21,864</td>
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<td>6. Alabama</td>
<td>$19,672</td>
<td>$23,709</td>
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<td>7. Alaska</td>
<td>$15,188</td>
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<td>8. Texas</td>
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<td>9. North Carolina</td>
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<td>21.9%</td>
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<tr>
<td>10. Wisconsin</td>
<td>$15,562</td>
<td>$18,030</td>
<td>15.3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

United States: $18,685, 6.5%
Dear Editor:

I am writing to clear my name of the shame and evil which have been heaped upon me by certain malicious, shortsighted individuals in your newspaper. As Coach Digger Good Samaritan and myself have been viciously besmirched through the medium of your paper, and I have no obligation to correct the grave injustice.

I speak, of course, of the incident that has galvanized this community. The Grace Hall Goose Incident, the Fight with the Owl, the Duel with the Duck. On Monday, April 8, at 10:30 p.m., my female companions and I were exiting Grace Hall. We were suddenly alerted to a pair of damsels in distress, two young women who beckoned me to recover their basketball which had been kidnapped by the aforementioned waterfowl, who was guarding it jealously. I immediately realized it was my Christian duty to help my fellow human beings, on no matter how formidable the hissing and flapping goose appeared, and I rushed to rescue the basketball.

At this point I was pelted by a barrage of rocks, jeers, and curses, which I, extricated the ball with surgical precision by rolling another ball at it, avoiding injury in the process. The goose, whose life I was impelled to respect, despite its felonious behavior, quickly realized it was my moral obligation to correct the grave injustice.

I successfully rescued the ball to the delight of the young women. However, the unthinking audience presumed I meant to molest their mascot. Needless to say, I was shocked to find my benevolent behavior vilified in print before my peers.

Once again, discrimination has reared its ugly head on Our Lady's campus. I too have felt the stinging darts of prejudice, and I too, cry out for the common respect that is my due. I care not for my own person, but I am gravely distraught that this assinine behavior could harm some of my brothers and sisters here on campus. I hereby call all decent, upstanding members of the Notre Dame family to actively combat prejudice in all its malicious manifestations across the land.

Nick Preservati
Cavanaugh Hall
April 15, 1991

Phelps deserves respect for his integrity

Dear Editor:

I am joined, I hope, by a sizeable group of people here at the University of Notre Dame in regretting the ending of Richard Phelps' tenure as basketball coach. While everyone is quick to pounce on his deficiencies and his last, lackluster season, everyone should be equally quick to remember his exemplary record as a coach utterly beyond reproach when it came to the honesty and integrity of his program.

I am in a position to know a little of the inner workings of the basketball program. I was employed there for two and a half years. I took great pride each day, while watching the evening news detail the violations of yet another college sports program, in knowing that the program for which I worked could stand up to the closest scrutiny. Working, as I did, with recruiting, I can assure everyone that not a single move was ever taken toward a high school ballpark without checking and rechecking the rule books, even calling the NCAA offices in Kansas City if there were any questions of interpretation. Coach Phelps' commitment to honesty in recruiting was rock-solid. I can also assure you that his emphasis on preparing his players for "the real world" came from his honestly-held beliefs that basketball glory was, at best, ephemeral. Digger made a lifetime contract with the young men he brought to this university. Upon their graduation, he promised, they would be ready for the rest of their lives—whatever that future might hold.

Very few college athletes will leave school loving their coach, and, by and large, that's the way it should be. Coach Phelps' athletes, however, will find their respect for what he taught them, by example as well as words, growing as the years go by. That is where Digger's true greatness lies. He has always looked beyond the immediate gratification of winning to his perception of his role as an educator. He would be glad to be remembered here as an instructor of young men than as a "war chief." Take a good look at what Digger's former athletes are doing today. The list is in the media guide. Compare that list with a similar one for any other coach. The record speaks for itself.

No, he's certainly not perfect. Twenty years of having your every word analyzed and quoted does strange things to a man. It stretches many things far out of proportion.

But, in the final analysis, Digger hasn't asked anything of his athletes that he hasn't asked of himself. The physical toll this takes on a 49-year-old man is much greater than that on an 18-year-old. He has earned his retirement, if he really desires one, and he can certainly be proud of the fact that those young men who resided here at Notre Dame during the Phelps era were students first and athletes second. Also, you can clean program without any hint of the scandals so prevalent in "the business." But clearly you viewed the young men you worked with as more than commodities or instruments; you treated them as men.

I hope that, in looking back over your career, people remember not only your win-loss percentage but also the graduation rate of your players, the fact that you avoided foul play, the opinion of your peers and your treatment of those you worked with. Good luck in your future endeavors and thank you for what you have done.

Rex J. Rempel
St. Edward's Hall
April 15, 1991

Student thanks Digger for his accomplishments

Dear Editor:

The following is an open letter to Digger Phelps.

I want to thank you for the things you've done here at Notre Dame during the last twenty years. We may not have won as many games recently as we all would have liked, but on the whole, the teams have done fairly well. More importantly, you were true to what this University is all about. You graduated all your players.

During the Phelps era student-athletes were students first and athletes second. Also, you ran a clean program without any hint of the scandals so prevalent in "the business." But clearly you viewed the young men you worked with as more than commodities or instruments; you treated them as men.

I hope that, in looking back over your career, people remember not only your win-loss percentage but also the graduation rate of your players, the fact that you avoided foul play, the opinion of your peers and your treatment of those you worked with. Good luck in your future endeavors and thank you for what you have done.

Garry Trudeau
Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Digger Phelps.

"Trash is just raw material that we are too stupid to utilize."

Arthur Clarke

Quote of the Day

© 1991 The Observer
The other night on the evening news, there was a piece about condoms. Someone was talking about how condom failure rates are higher for high-school students. A pretty, fresh-faced teenage girl interviewed for the story was talking about how she had the courage to talk to a doctor about getting condoms. Her principal replied that giving out condoms set a bad example. Then two experts commented. One was a University President, who was very straight in his chair, white hair in a tight perm, and, in a prudish voice, described the issues. He said that the focus should be on what work very well; teenagers shouldn't be having sex anyway. The other expert was a non-Jewish, attractive woman, who said that since teenagers are so active, they shouldn't be denied the protection condoms afforded. I found myself agreeing with the pro-cons. Do I know all about this? I'm an infectious diseases physician among many thousands. Placing out condoms to teenagers is like issuing them vaccines without being aware of the side effect or blazes. Condoms just don't work. We should stop kidding ourselves.

I'm taking care of a 21-year-old woman with AIDS. As he points out, since 1967, Catholic universities have for a "true autonomy and loses its force. commitmen to "greatness" with institution. That the University can pursue students, are being exploited so wards showing how we, as stu­ Catholics tradition should not overshadow social, cultural concerns...
Africa Night calls for unity

Actress Vinie Burrows takes students on an international journey

By SHONDA WILSON
Assistant Accent Editor

Welcome to an evening of cultural beauty and talent. Welcome to Africa Night.

The evening began with the pleasant aroma of an assortment of African dishes provided in an all-you-can-eat, buffet style. With much to choose from, several guests who were willing to try everything carried two plates overflowing with the spicy food.

After this pleasant atmosphere of mood music, chatting and eating, people settled down in their seats to witness the central feature of the evening, New York actress Vinie Burrows who has appeared in several Broadway shows, off Broadway productions, and international festivals.

Burrows presented a one-woman show, entitled "Sister! Sister!" which, as she says, uses "the raw materials of women's experiences and a variety of accents and dialects to transform the bare stage into an international study of the dignity of human beings."

That is exactly what happened. The audience began in the gloomy boredom of Stepan center and traveled to an African village, to El Salvador, and to an African-American home, to name a few of the cultures explored. Scenery had nothing to do with this transformation as it consisted of only a single chair with a long green length of cloth draped over it.

The transformation was the result of Burrows' beautifully descriptive words that invoked active participation from the audience in the performance by engaging their imaginations in an international journey. Just as the scenes changed, so did the personality of Burrows who presented fragments of women's lives of various nationalities.

Burrows entered the stage in her beautiful African costume in shades of brown. She carried a green candlestick holder and burning candle singing. "More Than Two Billion Women in the World." The message of the song was that somehow these two billion should come together as one strong unit.

Immediately following this call for unity among women, Burrows began to act out scenes which showed the common ground between the women of the world. One such scene was that of a woman giving life, experiencing the intensity, or "child pain," as Burrows described it, of labor.

In the next scene, Burrows became a little girl singing and playing hopscotch, who fears the dark because of the monsters that come out in that dark. No, this not a monster of little Mary Mae's dreams or mind, this is a true monster, made up to look just like her father, but who doesn't behave like a father.

It takes away Mary Mae's dolls, steals her innocence, leaving a "little girl curled up in the dark, standing apart, afraid of the dark."

A final scene that Burrows presented was a dialogue between a younger African-American woman and her mother. In this scene the younger woman is sick. Her mother believes that the way her daughter thinks may have something to do with the way she feels.

The mother thinks that because of the hatred that the daughter is carrying around, she is sick. Evidently the mother and daughter don't agree on very much. The mother has a traditional view of life, whereas the daughter has a more revolutionary perspective. As the mother said, "If I had known college makes you sick, I would not have sent you to college."

According to the younger woman, her mother thinks she is under the influence of Communists because she thinks black is anything other than ugly.

What the older woman doesn't remember is that her daughter grew up listening to her mother curse the factory where she worked. The mother is "unable to understand what she has been forced to deny." Despite the differences that the women possess, the love is evidently still there. As the older woman said, remember that "you have folks who care about you."

The younger woman realizes that her mother is the "sturdy bridge that I crossed over on." The bond between these women, despite their differences, demonstrates the bond that Burrows hopes will develop among women throughout the world.

With this theme revealed, Christopher Kougizonde, President of the Notre Dame African Student Association, showed that the bond between women should also be evident between men and women. There should be such a unity between men and women because as Kougizonde said, "If women did not exist men would be without hope and therefore without life."

After the performance, the evening ending in a whirl of Africa Night calls for unity. As Kougizonde said, "Everyone...[shook] their body as we...[celebrated] the equality of women to men and the unity between the two."
Rocket 
continued from page 16
for Saturday night's playoff game between the Kings and Edmonton Oilers.

"Mr. Miller and his organiz-
Ismail, who is black, said he

The Observer

Baseball

continued from page 16

game between the Kings and
Monday, April 22, 1991 The Observer page 11

"You don't get the feeling of
closed-mindedness," Ismail

said.

"I felt in my heart very
comfortable," at the game

Ismail averaged eight yards per punt, 24 yards per kick return and 32 yards per kickoff return during 32 recent seasons for the Fighting Irish.

Among the other unusual heroes on the Irish, Murphy pointed to the defensive backs of center fielder Dan Bauth and the solid perfor-

ance of Ascension first base-
ner Cory Mee.

"Coach Murphy has an equa-

tion, hard work plus belief in yourself equals success, although we wouldn't re-

sult in losses and Woes," Mee

commented.

Murphy applied this equation to answer this question.

"I think it's hard to compare

team this year with last year. Each

team had its own identity. But we

continue to improve and focus on our performance."

Please Recycle

Newspaper, aluminum and glass can all be recycled.

Please use the recycling bins in the dining halls and dormitories.

Thank you.

Classifieds

NOTICES

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Resumes. Professional Quality 277-5672

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11-5 M-Th 11-4 Sat. Please call

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Award Winning Hotel, hotel rooms

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at Toll Road Ext #257). (As reported in NY Times and Let's

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Students & Grads Cruise Ship

- July 5th. Call N.D. Hockey Office if

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300 books, 10-4 M-Th Sat reg.

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Remote fax at Home.
SCOREBOARD
Monday, April 22, 1991

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Chicago 5, Detroit 4
Seattle 6 6 .500 2
San Diego 4 5 .417 1 1/2
Los Angeles 6 0 .000 1 1/2
San Francisco 6 0 .000 1 1/2
Seattle 7 7 .500 2 1/2

Saturday's Games

Texas 1, Baltimore 0
Kansas City 5 6 .455 2 1/2
New York 4 7 .364 3
Baltimore 4 6 .400 2 1/2
Toronto 8 5 .615

East Division

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City (Appier 1-1) at Cleveland (Nagy 0-1), 10:05 p.m.
New York 4 7 .364 3
Baltimore 4 6 .400 2 1/2
Toronto 8 5 .615

Central Division

Atlantic Division

New York 4 7 .364 3
Baltimore 4 6 .400 2 1/2
Toronto 8 5 .615

Atlantic Division

55 27 .671
29 53 .354 26
30 52 .366 29
26 40 2 1/2

West Division


NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

New York 6 3 .667 1
Philadelphia 8 5 .615
Chicago 7 6 .500 1
St. Louis 6 7 .462 2
Cincinnati 6 7 .462 2

West Division

Seattle 6 5 .545 6 1/2
Los Angeles 6 5 .545 6 1/2
San Francisco 6 5 .545 6 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Toronto (Wells 1-1) at Boston (Young 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee 11, Toronto 8, 10 innings
Texas at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Kansas City at New York, ppd, rain

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 5, Detroit 4
Seattle 6 5 .545 6 1/2
Los Angeles 6 5 .545 6 1/2
San Francisco 6 5 .545 6 1/2

Thursday's Games

San Diego 4 5 .417 1 1/2
Los Angeles 6 0 .000 1 1/2
San Francisco 6 0 .000 1 1/2
Seattle 7 7 .500 2 1/2

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Texas 4 5 .444 21/2
Kansas City 5 6 .455 2 1/2

Sunday's Games

Golden State 125, Utah 106
Cleveland 123, Philadelphia 110
Atlanta 117, Boston 105
Late Game Not Included

LEGAL SERVICES PROGRAM of NORTHERN INDIANA, INC.

During National Volunteer Week, Legal Services wishes to recognize and thank the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who have given their time and effort to the program over the past year:

Carolyn Broering
Grace Chen
Brian Cody
Michael Colbach
Jean Connolly
Vincenzo DiCenso
Michael Colbach
Ruth Piatz
Kathleen Neville
Anthony Paganeli
Ruth Platz
Ann Marie Piscione
Russell Singer
Dan Wilson
Janet Herold
Lawrence Zeiser Jr.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Lectures
THURSDAY, APRIL 25
DR. ALAN DOWTY
Faculty Fellow of the Institute; Professor of Government and International Studies
A discussion of his paper: 'THE GULF CRISIS: A VIEW FROM NO MAN'S LAND'.
12:30 p.m. - Seminar Room C103 of the new Hesburgh Center

MONDAY, APRIL 29
DR. EDY KAUFMAN
Executive Director of the Harry S. Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
'THE RELEVANCE OF HUMAN RIGHTS FOR PEACE AND DEMOCRACY'.
12:30 p.m. - Seminar Room C103 of the new Hesburgh Center

EVENTS

TODAY'S EVENTS

WOMEN

Book Festival: New Filmmakers Depict Women: presenters

with discussion by Hillary Ruder and Avita Cohen

Monday, April 22
ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM
7:30 p.m. - $2.50 co-sponsored by Young Women's Educational Media 219-5465

$1.00 OFF

$1.00 off any regular footlong sandwich. Limit five footlong sandwiches. This offer is not good in combination with any other offer. Good at all South Bend Subway locations. Offer expires 4/30/91.

$3.29 FOOTLONG

Purchase any regular footlong for only $3.29 with the purchase of any size Coca-Cola soft drink at regular price. This offer is not good in combination with any other offer. Good at all South Bend Subway locations. Offer expires 4/30/91.

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Volunteers - Hearts at Work

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Kathleen Neville
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Ruth Platz
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Russell Singer
Dan Wilson
Lawrence Zeiser Jr.

Volunteers - Hearts at Work

LEGAL SERVICES PROGRAM of NORTHERN INDIANA, INC.

During National Volunteer Week, Legal Services wishes to recognize and thank the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who have given their time and effort to the program over the past year:

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Volunteers - Hearts at Work
Lyght goes fifth, four others follow

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Five Notre Dame players were drafted in the first four rounds of Sunday's NFL Draft.

Irish star Chris Zorich went home to the Chicago Bears, while linemate Bob Dahl was picked up the Cincinnati Bengals. Running back Ricky Watters will join former Irish star Joe Montana in the 49ers organization. Raghib "Rocket" Ismail was selected by the Los Angeles Raiders, as the 100th pick of the draft.

The Los Angeles Rams, surprised that cornerback Todd Lyght was still available, snapped him up with the fifth pick of the NFL draft Sunday.

The choice of the Notre Dame defender was relatively obvious since the Rams were among the worst in the league last season in pass defense and are planning to go to a more aggressive scheme that will require solid man-to-man coverage by their cornerbacks.

Heading into the draft, the Los Angeles coach John Robinson said of Lyght, "We don't expect him to be available, but we'd be happy to take him." "The last two or three weeks, we made scenarios," said Jeff Fisher, the Rams' defensive coordinator, who was hired away from the Philadelphia Eagles during the offseason. "Todd Lyght's name never came up. We thought Cleveland would take him with the second pick." The Browns, however, chose UCLA safety Eric Turner. The Rams then thought Denver, picking fourth, might take Lyght.

"As soon as Denver took Mike Croel, there was no question who we would take," Fisher said. "We thought Lyght was one of the best players in the draft, and a lot of people had Rocket Ismail and Lyght as the best players available in the draft."

Robinson said Lyght would certainly have a chance to be a starter his first season with the Rams. Fisher sounded as if he expects him to be. "In our scheme, you have to be smart, one, and tough and aggressive, two," Fisher said. "Lyght is both of those." Lyght also was surprised he didn't go before the fifth pick, but he said he was happy things turned out the way they did.

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ND softball team hands Dayton Flyers two losses with better hitting and pitching; wins sixth in a row

BY RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame softball team continued its winning ways this weekend, sweeping its third doubleheader in four days.

The Irish (25-19) took care of Dayton by identical 1-0 scores. They started the scoring early, getting three runs in the second inning and scoring one more in the fifth. The Flyers answered in the bottom of the inning to close the Irish lead to 3-1. Notre Dame upped the lead to 5-1 in the sixth as second baseman Christy Connoyer—who went four-for-four in the game—tried to lead off the inning and scored on third baseman Debbie Boulac’s grounder to the right side. Catcher Amy Folsom followed with a single, and one out later, came home on Vernetti’s single.

The Irish rallied from a 2-1 deficit with three runs in the fifth inning to grab the victory. The Irish struck first, as back-to-back walks to Laurie Sommerlad and Fay Boulac led off the inning and scored on Carrie Miller’s single to left to plate Crossen. After McMurray singled to put Notre Dame ahead 4-2. But in the fifth, Sommerlad led off with a single. Crossen knocked her in with a double and Fay followed with a sharp single to left to plate Crossen. After McMurray singled to put runners at the corners, Fay came home on a Dayton throwing error on a double steal to put Notre Dame ahead 4-2.

In the nightcap, Notre Dame took on three more insurance runs in the seventh as Folsom and Rachel Crossen all knocked in runs. "We hit the ball in bunches in this game,” said coach Brian Boulac. "Christy Connoyer especially had a big game.” In the nightcap, Notre Dame rallied from a 2-1 deficit with three runs in the fifth inning to grab the victory. The Irish struck first, as back-to-back walks to Laurie Sommerlad and Fay Boulac led off the inning and scored on Carrie Miller’s single to left to plate Crossen. After McMurray singled to put runners at the corners, Fay came home on a Dayton throwing error on a double steal to put Notre Dame ahead 4-2. From there, Miller shut the door on Dayton, allowing only five hits for the game—three in the Flyer fourth—to earn her third consecutive victory. "It was a good defensive game, and I think we got our bats going,” said coach Brian Boulac. "We still have a lot of work to do offensively, but we’re improving every game.”

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CAMPUS

Monday
7:30 p.m. Film, "Men." How Filmmakers Depict Women series. Discussion following film. ETC Theater, Center for Continuing Education. Admission $ Sponsored by Year of Women and Educational Media.

LECTURES

Lecture 4/22
Tuesday

MENU

Notre Dame
Pot Roast Ala Mode
Grilled Redfish
Cheese Rolls

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CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON


CHEESE, CHEESE, THE FIRST TIER AND EL PROVINCIAL, HOWES, THE DELIGHT OF ALL, CO-OPERATIVE! YES, SAFETY, HE WAS A PRODUCING CO., AND LOTS OF BRAMBLE, AS ALL TREES DO, IN HIS FUNKY CUPBOARD RESTS A LADDER WITH TEPHA, MINE BY CURTIS. BE SEEDS AND HIS WORDS WE ENCHANCED!!

YOU CAN TELL THIS IS A GREAT CLUB BY THE WAY WE START OUR MEETINGS!!

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PEACE CORPS world wise

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The U.S. Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map below.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

---

SPELUNKER

JAY HODGER

---

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

---

PUZZLE

---

PEACE CORPS world wise
Irish baseball takes four from Butler Bulldogs

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

The precarious weather in Indianapolis never produced rain.

But the Irish baseball team took the city by storm, sweeping a four game series from the hostling Butler Bulldogs. Highlighted by solid pitching, Notre Dame (26-12 overall) climbs to 9-2 in the MCC conference with first-place Detroit (11-1 in conference) play) within sight.

Irish coach Pat Murphy saw significance in the team's performance against the mediocre 13-22 Bulldogs. Butler is having its best season in some time. They beat Evansville twice, as well as Indiana and Purdue.

"To win 12 straight certainly is encouraging. Also, winning all four games on the road against any team is tough. We're gaining our confidence right now..." said coach Pat Murphy.

"We have very similar game styles," said Schmidt. "I was impatient at the start and made several unforced errors. I was more patient at the start and made the final set 6-3. The win市场的 fram the worst. Josselyn grew frustrated as the match went on and Schmidt had total control by the end."

The Irish have now attained two-thirds of their goal to win their last three matches. The final remaining hurdle is Wisconsin who the Irish face on Tuesday.

Men's tennis sweeps Cardinals

By Jennifer Marten
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team was as cold as the weather in the opening sets against Ball State, but heated up quickly to sweep the Cardinals.

It was cold and windy in McNic and the entire team started slow. Junior David DiLucia, sophomore Chuck Coleman, and sophomore Mark Schmidt all lost their first sets on Saturday.

"After the first sets, I was wondering what we had done wrong," said Notre Dame coach Bob Raylson. "Ball State looked so sharp and we looked inept and flat. Individually, we got our act together and competed well in front of a very vocal crowd under bad conditions.

DiLucia fought every step of the way in his win over Dan Kronauge. The large crowd vocalized their support of Kronauge and made DiLucia's fight difficult. DiLucia lost the first set 5-7 and fell behind 4-3 in the second set. He came back to win the second set, 7-6 on a 7-3 tiebreaker. With that as momentum, DiLucia took the final set 6-1.

"Things weren't going too well in the beginning. It was a difficult day to play outside and the hostile crowd got on my nerves. I just focused on one point at a time and pulled it together," said DiLucia of his win.

At number-two singles, Coleman also fell behind losing the first set 7-6 to Scott Campbell. Campbell came to the net early and caught Coleman off guard. In the latter sets, Coleman started hitting deeper and keeping Campbell off the net. Coleman's strategy was simple. "He tried to pressure me and it took a little getting used to. I just concentrated on using the wind to my advantage," said Coleman.

"Binkiewicz is unconscious; I'm afraid to wake him up," Murphy proclaimed. "This incredible though it may seem, his 17 homers in the last 12 games are all stolen base and a Mike Coss homer."

"Things were n't going too well in the beginning. He had three homers taken away by the wind (which blew in the entire series). One went for a double and two were outs," explained Murphy.

On Sunday, Binkiewicz began NO's attack with a lead-off walk. A Cory Mee sacrifice, a stolen base and a Mike Coss double brought home the first run. Continuing his aggressive play, Murphy had Coss steal second. Dan Bauch then came through with a single, which caused an errant throw and the second Irish run.

That was all sophomore right-hander Pat Leahy needed. He completed his seven inning shutout.

"Incredible though it may seem, his 17 homers in the last 12 games are all stolen base and a Mike Coss homer."

"I'm going to do my job and not worry about anything," Ismail, who skipped his senior season at Notre Dame to turn pro, replaces San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana as football's highest-paid player. Montana makes almost $4 million per year.

"We made good faith negotiations with Ismail, but they took Miami defensive tackle Russell Maryland instead of him. We broke down. The Cowboys obtained the first pick in a trade with the New England Patriots.

Most people expected the Cowboys to make Ismail the No. 1 pick in Sunday's NFL draft, to win the second of 7-6-6 żyw right fielder Eric Danapolis, to come in his ninth inning of work, where he was relieved by right fielder Eric Danopolis, to preserve the 5-1 victory.

First baseman Joe Binkiewicz, continuing his phenomenal hitting streak (25-46 in his last 14 games) by going 7-15 in the series, stroking a homer in the second game.

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Los Angeles (AP) — The fastest player in football is now the richest.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail spurned the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday and signed the most lucrative contract in pro football history with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Toronto owner Bruce McNall said Ismail's contract includes a guaranteed $18 million in U.S. dollars over four years and incentives that could increase the value of the deal to more than $36 million.

The speedy wide receiver-kick returner from Notre Dame said there were several reasons he chose the CFL over the NFL, but one of the most important was financial security for his family.

"I'm going to make my family happy," said Ismail, a winner in last year's Heisman Trophy voting. "Regardless of how things turn out for me, they're going to be able to live comfortably and not have to worry about anything.

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