Civil rights activist Berry assesses U.S. apartheid response

By TIM HEALY
Staff

Friday evening at 7 p.m., a crowd gathered in the library auditorium to hear U.S. Commissioner on Civil Rights Mary Frances Berry address the topic "U.S. Response to Apartheid: From the Campus to the Congress." Her lecture was the final event in the Anti-Apartheid Network's Apartheid Awareness Week. Berry sought students to get involved and stay involved with apartheid activities. "It's come home tonight to indicate to you to do whatever you can do and whatever you find it possible to do wherever you are on the issue," she said.

Berry advocated divestiture of investments in South Africa as the best way to bring about change and as a means to "endeavor to figure out by now that apartheid is an evil... that universities have the responsibility to be prudent investors of their institutions' money."

Berry pointed out that investing in South Africa isn't even a good investment. "Whoever believes in this prudent investor theory... ought to be able to figure out by now that Chase Manhattan thinks that the loans are too bad to be allowed over there, that things are bad. This may be one of those times where government and profit come to a minute. We should be in complicity with evil because others might come and do evil...the farther we stated, "We should get the mud out of our own eyes."

The last argument against divestment she addressed was the idea that universities have the responsibility to be prudent investors of their institutions' money. "The movement has focused its demands and has been stalwart throughout the mission," Berry said. "We don't want investments, and we want a change in the American policy and we want the Constitutional Congress to move toward political freedom."

She also stated some of the results of the group's efforts. "People have made up their minds to (help). Six states and the District of Columbia have disinvestment laws and more states are passing them every year and every day dozens of cities, churches, and colleges have disinvested, unfortunately they're not Notre Dame."

Berry said she is determined in her cause and is willing to do anything necessary to accomplish her goals but mentioned the importance of non-violence. "She also told how someone from the movement goes to the embassy daily in Washington to let the people in South Africa know that people still are trying to gain their freedom. "One thing that (has been) absolutely necessary is that somebody has gone to the embassy and someone has gone and knocked on the door, and have said, 'I am here to tell you that I don't like what you are doing, and I'm here to hear witness in the cause of justice, and I'm here for that purpose,' on that day and they've gotten arrested.""
Climbing the basement stairs and other intimidating experiences

When I was four years old my family lived in a suburb of Cleveland. We lived in a very old house, the kind with brick façades and stone fronties, milk bottles and base- ments that were cellars, not rec-rooms. My only sibling was a one-year-old brother who was doing his best to stand on sausage-like legs; therefore, I took rule of the house, most of it, anyway.

Alas, the majority of my toy box was contained in one room, my Susie Homemaker washing machine, which actually worked, with eight D-cell batteries, was kept in the basement. It had to stand next to Mom's washer, of course. My doll's clothes seemed to need washing more often than a family's. Consequently I often had to venture into the basement alone.

This was no light-hearted skip because the steps down to our basement had no backs. I lived in constant fear that I would slip through the steps, either of my own fault or because monsters grabbed my ankles. I knew that once I got to the basement I was safe, but stretching between me and my Susie Homemaker were a set of 14 steps. I decided the safest ways to get down the stairs were either to clutch the handrail, tip-toe and tiptoe to the bottom or crawl down the steps backwards, keeping an eye out for monsters.

Two things I did not realize until I was much older and a little wiser were that it is impossible to fall through the backs of steps and that I am a wimp. The only real danger I faced was not having enough confidence in myself, which could cause me to lose my balance, or send me falling down the stairs backwards.

Once I was a leader, both elected and appointed, met with alumni who had served in the same positions as they, and administrators. The group of 60 or so had gathered to gain insight into where the various student organizations had once been to help determine where they can go. Among other topics, people discussed how student leadership can become efficient and genuine. The resounding word from the alumni was that student leaders need to be leaders. Rather than being students who happened upon leadership positions, they should be leaders who also are students.

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The Notre Dame L-5 society will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the LaFortune Little Theatre. A presentation on “Star War’s” space defense will be given.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.
Convicted Indiana prisoner to face death sentence; alternative urged

By LYNN R. STRAND

On Wednesday, shortly after midnight, Indiana will have its second execution since March of 1981. Convicted murderer William Vandiver will be the 49th execution since the 1976 reinstatement of the death penalty.

Steven Judy, convicted of the murder of his former wife and three children, was executed in March 1981.

Though Vandiver holds no hope for his life, Coordinator for Justice and Peace Education Sara Webb Phillips said, "Capital punishment is denying God's spirit the chance to be in Vandiver's life."

Phillips, whose office is a branch of the Center for Social Concerns, is calling for the Notre Dame and South Bend community to pray for Vandiver and protest his scheduled execution, but no definite plans have been made by the Center at this time.

Phillips also suggested students write Vandiver, "because those on death row don't have any hope except for what people give them."

"Killing is no solution to any social problem," said Father Dole of Saint Anne's Parish of Beverly Shores, a priest who sponsored an ecumenical service in March for Judy.

Dole is an attorney, an Indiana public defender, and a chaplain to the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, Ind. where Judy was held and executed last week.

"I don't see that inflicting the same kind of violence Vandiver has is a solution. Capital punishment reduces the state to the same level as the killer. We shouldn't have such a system.

"Citing the 1976 5-4 Supreme Court decision to reinstate the death penalty, Dole said, "the decision was not aimed as reform for the murderer, but only as retribution against those who commit murder."

"Vandiver, convicted of the 1968 slaying of his father-in-law, waived his right to appeal this summer. He still could appeal up to six hours before his execution. Dole said, "The appeal process could take at least six months to complete."

"The appeal process could take at least his life. The Governor should be at his place," said Dole. Vandiver has said he does not want to live."

Vandiver has led an unhappy life and has a great deal of guilt. He doesn't want to live on Death Row, Phillips said.

"The death penalty has been proven ineffective. The six states with the lowest number of inmates on Death Row happen to have no capital punishment. It's also been proven that it's cheaper to maintain a convicted life than to go through the capital punishment process," Phillips said, adding, "most states have already abolished capital punishment."

"The state is committing a murder. Phillips said, "I don't see that the Catholic Church's stance on life, can be both a great and a terrible thing. Where's its reconciliation and hope? Allowing the death penalty means that we don't care for our fellow man."

She noted that Charles Cobon, convicted for his involvement in Watergate, "gave his life to Christ and started a prison ministry."

The Indiana Coalition Against the Death Penalty has attempted to educate people in order to abolish capital punishment, "noted Phillips."

From a press release stating that concerned members have named themselves HOPE, Hoosiers Opposing Executions."

Rev. Wanda Callahan of the Church of the Brethren, a member of the coalition said, "We choose life over death and will use all our energies to end state executions. We hope that Vandiver will give up the life that God gave him. Indiana will not be safer if Vandiver's execution takes place."

Callahan told Vandiver, "we don't want to mourn your death, we want you to live."
The University and college infirmary confront new difficulty of AIDS

Associated Press

Already, says Boston University's medical director, Dr. Julian Taylor, the university is seeing the first cases of AIDS, "for which the virus has been with us for some time."

Most colleges are adopting policies that will require the replacement of student-issued, non-removable keys. Some have decided to impose fines on students who lose their keys. The rectors and rectresses have imposed fines on students who lose their keys.

AIDS is not especially contagious, but there are some precautions that can be taken to reduce its spread. For example, not sharing needles or receiving medical attention at the same location as others can help to prevent the spread of AIDS.

The University of California at Los Angeles is working on a similar problem. They have printed and distributed an AIDS policy booklet to all students, faculty, and staff. The booklet includes information on how to prevent the spread of AIDS and what to do if you think you might have been exposed.

Medical director Taylor said that AIDS is a serious medical condition that requires careful management. It is essential to follow the guidelines set by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to prevent the spread of AIDS.

The rectors and rectresses have imposed fines on students who lose their keys. The fines range from $50 to $250, depending on the number of times a key is lost. The fines are intended to increase security consciousness among students.

In addition to fighting against apartheid, the university also fights against AIDS. The rectors and rectresses have imposed fines on students who lose their keys. The fines range from $50 to $250, depending on the number of times a key is lost. The fines are intended to increase security consciousness among students.

The University of Pennsylvania has printed and distributed an AIDS information pamphlet, and the University of Michigan is preparing a similar publication. The university has put on theatrical productions with AIDS education as the theme, and plans more this fall. San Francisco State will hold a weekend AIDS conference in November that will include a panel of experts. The University of Maryland has a comprehensive counseling program. Boston University, with a relatively large student body, has gone further than most in informing students of AIDS.

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SBP Healy splits with committee members over alleged ‘insinuation’

By MARK PANKOWSKI

Student Body President Bill Healy dismissed John Dettling and Pat Baccanari from the Committee for Responsible University Business Practices Friday, a week after they had “insinuated that the Chairman (of the Board of Trustees Thomas Carney) was being laughed at.”

Both Dettling and Baccanari said they never insinuated Carney was laughing at an Oct. 4 breakfast meeting, but only were debating him on specific issues.

As a result of the dismissals, Jerome Pohlen resigned his cabinet position as service concerns commissioner. In a letter to Healy, Pohlen stated his objection to “student government’s obnoxious manner of dealing with the administration.”

Although Dettling and Baccanari have been dismissed from their cabinet positions, they said they’re still members of the Board of Trustees Ad Hoc Committee on South African Policy.

Both said they will not resign from the board’s ad hoc committee, which will present a recommendation on the University’s investment policy to the board in two weeks.

Until Healy can find replacements, the dismissals left him the only member of the student government committee.

Healy, Dettling and Baccanari agreed the entire incident threatens to divert attention away from campus Anti-apartheid efforts.

The announcement of the dismissals came during Friday afternoon’s Anti-apartheid rally and led to a confrontation between Healy and Dettling immediately afterward.

Surrounded by approximately 30 students, Healy and Dettling exchanged words, each calling the other’s action “a power play” and each taking credit for initiating the board’s action which created the ad hoc committee.

Healy later said his decision to dismiss Dettling and Baccanari came as the result of several incidents, the primary one being their “attacking attitude” during the three student group meetings with Carney.

“On three separate occasions they denied the word of the Board of Trustees chairman,” Healy said. “They didn’t handle themselves in a professional manner.”

Healy said Dettling, an Anti-apartheid Network member, said he couldn’t be involved as a service concerns commissioner as chairman to educate students on the issue, he was made available by the senate, to photocopy fact sheets to distribute to them.

“I couldn’t distribute all of (the fact sheets) so I gave some to the Anti-apartheid Network to distribute,” Dettling said. “But none of them had Anti-apartheid Network (written on) them.”

John Fitzpatrick, who is associated with the Network, filled out the Student Activities form.

Fitzpatrick said he had written “anti-Apartheid rally” asking how much in funds was allotted to the Network, because the group had benefitted from Dettling’s fact sheets.

This, Fitzpatrick said, was a mistake. “(Dettling) was an information officer for student activities.”

“We (The Network) were benefit­ing from his work,” Fitzpatrick said. “We weren’t benefitting financially from the fact sheets.”

Healy also said a reason for his decision was a report he received from Director of Student Activities John Neal.

Neal’s report, unrelated to the apartheid issue, stated that Dettling “had met with (Neal)” and had been extremely rude and unprofessional to him,” Healy said.

Dettling dismissed this, saying he is a “rude thing for (Healy) to bring up.”

“There was no personal attack, no bad language,” Dettling said. “I apologized to Neal (Neal) anyway.”

Pohlen stated in his resignation letter to Healy that Healy should be removed from the present circumstances, his remaining as service concerns commissioner would be “a great hypocrisy.”

“The fact that you would dismiss two such obvious assets to student government at the slightest sign of controversy with the administration speaks poorly of your ability to stand up for and protect for all student needs,” Pohlen’s letter stated.

Despite the controversy, Healy said he will continue student government’s involvement in the issue.

“Because of their dismissal we don’t want the air to come out of the balloon or the fire out of the fight,” he said.
"Oh yeah, Senior Informal was great," we said Monday morning. It was a time to be with the people you have gotten close to in the past four years, a time to reminisce, a time to be frivolous, to drink, to dance, to shop, to shoe shine here." Being the curious person and quite frankly, I enjoyed absorbing it all.

Notre Dame several weeks ago to speak on war and the economy. In the former areas, the Church leaves us freedom to do so. But here in an academic context in which the talk was ostensibly framed 

"Of course, we're on vacation." My friends were very friendly to the youngest, and we all went away laughing. But as I was entering the bar, I looked back, and I felt a strange sense of remorse. By participating, did we help or hurt the boys. For all I know, they could have been hustlers, making good money, having a good time, and making other people feel that they had enough. There was always more, and quite frankly, I enjoyed absorbing it all.

But what they did with the money they earned, and he said I "see" it. It may be naive of me to feel that most of the people, the young and the older, the boys and the girls, the old and the young, are not good for a couple of bucks. The more I thought about the situation, the less I knew how to deal with it. It is perhaps strange in the context in which the talk was ostensibly framed - but because of the recent question of the Church's authority by religious, academic, and lay persons, the turn in the focus of the talk was understandable.

The streets of Chicago were busy Saturday morning as I walked the streets, and into stores, I felt like the overworked, small-town girl that I am. Every store was filled with vast quantities of goods; clothing, jewelry, makeup, furniture, lamps, toys and food. Every item came in at least six different styles and every style in six different colors and every color in at least three shades. Yes, the wealthy material goods being sold out of the shops in Chicago were incredible. With all the quantity and selection, how would anyone even feel they had enough? There was always more, and quite frankly, I enjoyed absorbing it all.

When the question and answer period of the talk was over, we were left to reflect on the teachings of the Church like those contained in the encyclicals. The Church leaves us freedom to do so. By so promoting their position, they claim they have greater teaching authority than the Church itself.

When I was asked for money, I did not really believe that it was needed. I did not have proof that this money was desperately needed for his brothers and sisters. Not only did I want to avoid being taken for a fool, but I felt swayed by the curiosity about having more than this man. It had something to do with human dignity. I guess that I might have been trying to verbalize a question. What are we supposed to do with the money, especially when they ask for our help? Are we supposed to give them fish, or teach them to fish! People can be taught to catch fish, to encourage others who have gotten close to in the past weekend. There is a great," Steve Safranek was a second-year law student at the University of Chicago, a senior government affairs representative at Mary's and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

"I think that is what Christ was trying to tell us. It is a view from the limb that I am, I stopped to see what was going on. There I saw three little boys on their knees, whisking away, while a couple men had their shoes shining for them. The boys, no older than 10, were out at 11 p.m. in the cold weather, earning a few dollars by shining shoes. Charles Dickens came to my mind, and for a few minutes, I felt like I was little Charlie Brown.

I have to admit, being in the frivolous state of mind that we were in, my friends and I started to encourage each other to participate in the talk. "Come, we're on vacation." My friends were very friendly to the youngest, and we all went away laughing. But as I was entering the bar, I looked back, and I felt a strange sense of remorse. By participating, did we help or hurt the boys. For all I know, they could have been hustlers, making good money, having a good time, and making other people feel that they had enough. There was always more, and quite frankly, I enjoyed absorbing it all.

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Some view the need for birth control irrationally

Economic pressure needed to influence Campbell's

Williamson Wilson is a sophomore in the Arts and Letters program at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Software piracy does more harm than perceived

Economic pressure needed to influence Campbell's

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Slashing size, budget would help ND government

For years, it has been noted student government spends much of its time trying to correct the Lafayette Student Center into the future. While students consider The Observer not The Washington Post. Yet, the philosophy of student government and the federal government is the same. Both seek a notion of justice, of liberty and of the common good. The means to that end for Notre Dame students will not be realized by emulating the formalized structures of the federal government. Passing the buck to committees will not resolve anything. The further an issue is from the top level of student leadership, the less devoted and less knowledgeable the members become of the issue. It is not a congressional or presidential committee on a federal level. Student government's task is to come up with ideas and set priorities. There is no more need for a large, singular leadership.

Sullivan's comments show lack of maturity

Dear Editor,

In a recent letter, Dean Sullivan of Dillon Hall attempts to justify his group of Dillon residents at the University of Notre Dame. Brian N. Sullivan's letter, his view is tasteless and infantile sense of humor. He also displayed his conscience has misfiring, and his friends were so unaware. It is not as if the damage done to the Grotto in the recent fire. And these others at attempts humor failed miserably. We do object to Dillon's tailgait.

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Oy Friday night at the Stepan Center, Notre Dame was treated to a shot of Smirnoff. And certainly not in a manner unforeseen with laughter.

The man is Russian comedian Yakov Smirnoff, mainly poking fun at the Soviet way of life and relating his funny experiences as a newly-arrived American means.

Smirnoff began by relating how difficult it was to get out of Russia. "You apply for a visa, and they give you a Mastercard," he said. "In Russia, they don't have American Express, they have Russian Express—'Don't leave home.'"

When his plane arrived in America eight years ago, Smirnoff said, the first thing he saw was a vodka billboard that read, "America loves Smirnoff." He looked at it and said to himself, "What a country." The comedian related his troubles in adapting to the language and customs of America. "I went into a restaurant and the waiter asked if I wanted cheesecake. I said, 'I don't like cheesecake, can I have some jelly?' She said, 'Sure, I've just got jelly coming out of my ears.'" Smirnoff looked at her and said, "I'll take cheesebeak.

Smirnoff couldn't believe super-markets when he first saw them. "On a cereal box it said 'Free prize inside.' I said to myself, 'What a country!' So I had to open it up and dump it all out on the floor."

For a large part of the performance, Smirnoff responded to questions from the audience, and spoke of his native land with sharp sarcasm. "When you're a comedian in Russia, there is nothing wrong with your country," he said. "You have to write all your material out beforehand, and then send it to the Department of Jokes for approval. Then they send it to the big Department of Jokes in Moscow. It's called the Politburo.

After the show, I followed Smirnoff to his dressing room, and he invited me in with a friendly hand shake and a smile. He was first to open the conversation with a curious question about my place of origin.

"Where are you from? You speak Russian very well. I explained to him where I was originally from. Smirnoff started to laugh, and as it turned out, we were from the same town, Odessa. And his best friend lived on the same street as I did. This quickly broke the ice, and Smirnoff opened up to my ques-

Smirnoff also worked as a com-

In Russia, they don't have American Express, they have Russian Express—'Don't leave home.'"

-Yakov Smirnoff

\[\text{Yakov Smirnoff entertains a capacity crowd at Stepan Center}\]
The Observer

Sports Briefs

The ND soccer team won a game and tied one this weekend at the Illinois State Tournament in Normal, Ill. The Irish tied the host Redbirds 2-2, in their seventh overtime game of the season. Saturday night, Notre Dame beat Robert Morris 2-1, Tom Lander, Randy Morris and "Tiger" McCourt were named to the all tournament team for the Irish, who finished in second place. More details will appear in The Observer on Wednesday. - The Observer

The ND lacrosse team, in its only competition planned for this fall, won the Chicago Fall Lacrosse Classic. The Irish beat Forest, 8-3, and Northwestern, 17-7, on Saturday and then beat the Violets of Mount Holyoke, 10-5, to win the eight-team tournament. Jim Shields led the team with seven goals and five assists over the weekend. Jeff ACPI added six goals and five assists. John O'Meara had four goals and three assists, and freshman John O'Connell had three goals and five assists. - The Observer

The ND golf team won the 20th Annual Spartan Invitational at Forest Acres in East Lansing, Mich. this weekend. The Irish had a score of 297, beating Michigan's 303 and Eastern Michigan's 305. Four Notre Dame teams were in the tournament, which was won by Greenbrier, 302. Also in the three-hole playoff with Michigan's Chris Westfall, Rich Connelly, Lon Hoffman and Chris Brea each shot 75, and John Anthony hit 81 for Notre Dame. The Irish end the fall season with a 2-7 record. - The Observer

Prospective ND women's basketball walk-ons will try out for the team on Wednesday from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone who is interested to report to the ACC auxiliary gym ready to play on that day. - The Observer

A freshman swimming meet will be held by NVA tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Building. Hall representatives must submit a list of participants to Coach Tom Terroni in the Rock by Monday. Divers must provide a list of dives before the meet. Call at 259-7042 or 259-5100 for more information. - The Observer

SMC intramural tennis tournament entries will be accepted at the Angela Athletic Facility Friday. Both singles and doubles matches will be played. - The Observer

Flag Football officials are needed at Saint Mary's. Call 284-5448 for information. - The Observer

Aerobics teachers are needed at Saint Mary's. Call 284-5448 for information. - The Observer

The ND women's tennis team won the North Star Conference tournament this weekend in South Bend. Every Irish singles player won her match and the doubles teams also won first place, while the other was third. Details will appear tomorrow's - The Observer

All novice boxing tournament participants must attend weigh-ins today at 4 p.m. in the boxing room in the ACC. - The Observer

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The Observer Note: Office located on the third floor of Labrador Student Center accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is open on the third floor of Haggan College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 

ALL-CLASSIFIEDS: ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PREPAID: CHARGE IS $.50 PER CHARACTER PER LINE. Minimum Charge is $.50. The Observer is not responsible for errors of commission or omission. All items must be prepaid. Inquiries, please call 284-5448.

WANTED

MILWAUKEE DESPERATELY NEEDS A ROOMMATE, ALL MACHINES ARE FROM THE FRANKLIN-LEAR LEAR 210. THIS FALL WILL SHARE EXPENSES CALL LAURA AT 1-300-321-4055. FOR SALE

TISSUES

1971 Oke Bu Brougham 350 V-8, Loaded w/AC, radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Call 515-136-1605. KEYBOARD, 96 Note, used but in great condition, can be seen at 1619. TICKETS

10/11 ARMY VS. ND (8 pm) 60. 10/13 NOTRE DAME VS. USC (8 pm) 30. Help us out if you can. 10/25. Please call 284-5490. Armory. Trias, the Rock by Monday. Divers must provide a list of dives before the meet. Call at 259-7042 or 259-5100 for more information. - The Observer

WANTED

NEED ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WALK-ONS TO PLAY ON TEAM. - The Observer

Lost and Found

REWARD OFFERED

LOST: I FISHED A NAVY BLUE COAT ON THE SOUTH DINING HALL. I NEED IT BACK. PLEASE AT LEAST GIVE ANYTHING. I'M LOOKING FOR A NAVY BLUE COAT. PLEASE LEAVE AT THE HOSPITAL. THANK YOU!

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St. Louis destroys Los Angeles, 12-2, even series

Injury not serious

Coleman pinned by tarpaulin

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals, disabled by a stranger to playoff heroics. With the tarpaulin accident that felled Vince Coleman, rebounded with a record-setting 1-2 victory over Los Angeles.

The Cardinals' left fielder, who had just two hits in the previous three playoff contests, led off the inning against Reuss with a single, then advanced to third on a wild pitch by Fernando Valenzuela.

Tudor, who had hit a home run in his previous at-bat, then hit a two-run single, giving the Cardinals a 4-2 lead in the third inning Saturday as they took the Dodgers 6-2 in Game 5.

The Cardinals will send Bob Forsch, 9-6, against Game 1 winner Steve Carlton in Game 6 in St. Louis on Wednesday.

Coleman, who stole 10 bases in the regular season and is a key figure in the Cards' secondary breakaway of 12 runs, was injured about two hours before the game. The accident occurred as the ground crews prepared to cover the field in a light rain, using an automatic, retractable system that rolls the tarp over the infield on a metal long cylinder.

Coleman had treated in from the outfield on the way to the dugout, then turned to throw his glove to a teammate when the mechanism was raised from below ground level on the first-base side of the home plate. The metal cylinder apparently rolled up behind Coleman while he wasn't looking, knocked him down and ran up his left leg, causing scrapes and bruises.

Team Doctor Stan London said X-rays showed no breaks, and the injury was listed simply as "sprain of the area".

"He is probably the third best player on the team," said manager Whitey Herzog. "We don't consider his injury serious.

In the process, the Cards set the tone for runs to follow, taking a 4-0 lead in the first inning and chasing Reuss to the mound at the end of the first.

Pendleton then singled, driving in the first run of the game and taking Coleman to third. Pendleton starred in a key role in the Cards' seven-run second inning, against a left-handed pitcher, Jerry Reuss.

"This is really a team effort," said catcher Gary Carter, who had two hits in the third inning. "We've got 12-2 victories in the third inning Saturday as they took the Dodgers 6-2 in Game 5."

A fly ball to right field by Willie McGee moved Into third, and Pendleton, who had hit a single in the second, scored on another sacrifice fly to deep center-field by Herr.

Tudor, who gave up four runs on a single hit in his previous start in Los Angeles in 1978, lost his second straight playoff game, the Cards' score 9-7 in the fourth and clinching game of the American League Championship Series with the Chicago White Sox.

Landrum had one hit in his first at-bat, but the Cardinals scored three runs in the second inning, and Tudor was out of the game after two innings.

From that point, the Redbirds put the series out of reach, scoring twice in the sixth, once in the seventh, and adding a run in the eighth.

The Cardinals wound up with 15 hits, including a seventh-inning double by Stan Musial, three more by Martinez and two apiece by Ozzie Smith and Cecil Delmonico. Pendleton also scored three runs in the second.

Tudor, the loser in Game I at Los Angeles earlier in the season and is a key figure in the Cards' secondary breakaway of 12 runs, was injured about two hours before the game. The accident occurred as the ground crews prepared to cover the field in a light rain, using an automatic, retractable system that rolls the tarp over the infield on a metal long cylinder.

Coleman had treated in from the outfield on the way to the dugout, then turned to throw his glove to a teammate when the mechanism was raised from below ground level on the first-base side of the home plate. The metal cylinder apparently rolled up behind Coleman while he wasn't looking, knocked him down and ran up his left leg, causing scrapes and bruises.

Team Doctor Stan London said X-rays showed no breaks, and the injury was listed simply as "sprain of the area".

"He is probably the third best player on the team," said manager Whitey Herzog. "We don't consider his injury serious.

In the process, the Cards set the tone for runs to follow, taking a 4-0 lead in the first inning and chasing Reuss to the mound at the end of the first.

Pendleton then singled, driving in the first run of the game and taking Coleman to third. Pendleton starred in a key role in the Cards' seven-run second inning, against a left-handed pitcher, Jerry Reuss.
Outside linebacker

Cedric Figaro can make big plays

By MIKE SZYMANSKI

Sports Writer

In football, a sport that is increasing in specialization, Notre Dame outside linebacker Cedric Figaro emerges as "the player with the tools that are unique," according to Irish linebacker coach Buddy Biancalana.

Figaro, a sophomore from Lafayette, La., said he sees his position as a "hybrid" at the linebacker spot, "stopping the outside running game and containing the quarterback." He also plays on the kickoff team.

Figaro gained valuable experience during spring practice when he was called upon to replace injured starters Bob Golli and Mike Larkin last season.

"It was important that I got my basic position as a starter and it built up my confidence," said Figaro. "The older starters showed me how to control aggressiveness. In high school, our defense dictated play, and we were overly, instinctively playing here. Here, I have learned to concentrate and act when the time is right, not just to knock everyone down."

Buddy Biancalana always in- volving being vocal, Figaro said.

"Intensity is a personal trait," he said.

"I am not usually a screamer on the field, only when I think it is necessary. I like to keep the opponent guessing and not to let him know what I am doing. We have a good combination of screamers and players with quiet resolve, and I think that is healthy."

Saturday, the Irish will face another wishbone offense from Army, which has a larger offensive line than Air Force.

"That offense is very challenging for outside linebackers because of the blocking scheme," said Harris. "Figaro is extremely quick and can take on blockers efficiently, though, as evidenced by his good performance against Air Force."

"I want to have a better game against Army because I felt that I played tentatively, not wanting to hurt the wrist," Figaro said. "It built up my confidence, and I think that is something I have to do."

In some ways, Figaro said, the game is not different from the past.

"The World Series to Canada for the first time," said Figaro, referring to victory over Toronto that trimmed the Royals lead to 3-2.

In the Royals second, Frank White knocked everyone back. After Wilson struck out, Brett Moore and White each knocked a sacrifice fly into the right-field corner to bring home the third and fourth runs. Both times he tried to steal second, Brett said he got a hit, but his grounder to shortstop drove Wilson back.

In the Royals second, Frank White opened with a single. Just his third hit in 15 games, he said he would be in the running for the Blue Jays their first game in the World Series to Canada for the first time.

Kansas City Royals take 3-2 lead, beat Blue Jays 2-0, in A.L. series

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Danny Jackson, starting for the first time in 10 days, scattered eight hits and the Kansas City Royals stopped the Blue Jays 2-0 on Tuesday night, giving the Blue Jays a 3-2 record in the American League playoffs to 3-2.

The Associated Press series shifts back to Toronto for Game 6 tomorrow night, with the Blue Jays still needing one victory to bring the series to a decision.

The Royals put runners on second and third with no outs in the ninth inning and loaded the bases with two outs in the sixth. Both times, Jackson was equal to the challenge.

The Royals, meanwhile, came out attacking against Jimmy Key, who walked the first three batters in the ninth.

Kansas City scored once in the first inning on George Brett's groun- dout, and got its second run in the second on a sacrifice fly by Darrell Medley. Some adventurous base running helped the Royals score both runs. Jackson had relatively little trouble getting the first three in- nings. He gave up a two-out double to Dave Stieb in the first and a lead-off single to Paul Molitor in the second.

Jackson was as dominant in the ninth inning as he was in the first two innings. He gave up a two-out double to Dave Stieb in the first and a lead-off single to Paul Molitor in the second.

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Tonight, it's Miami at the New York Jets.

Tony Dorsett and John Riggins ran into the National Football League record books yesterday in leading their teams to victories.

After being held to three yards rushing in the first half, Dorsett broke out for 118 in the second half, putting him over 10,000 yards for his career, now in its ninth season. He became the sixth running back to make that magic number. Dorsett also has done it.

Dorsett also scammed for a 35-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter to clinch Dallas' 27-13 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. Riggins also gave his teams to victories.

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Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Although Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust says his team hasn't given up despite its 3-3 start, the worst since 1962, several of his players say they are discouraged and have lost confidence.

"I don't think everyone has a win-
ning spirit," linebacker and co-captain Mike Larkin told The Cincinnati Enquirer in an interview published yesterday. "It has almost become a habit go out, don't worry, we'll pick it up next week. I don't know if we have the killer spirit as a whole."

Linebacker Wally Kleine said, "On occasion, we've lacked the ability to get up for teams the way they've be-
en in the past." The Enquirer said players are questioning their coaches' knowledge.

College football

Six Top twenty teams lose games

Associated Press

With the baseball season drawing to a close, some of the #23 ranked teams you're out in college football, too.

Iowa, Ohio State and Michigan State will be back in the Top Ten again. As-Elsewhere, sixth-ranked Arizona is horse Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma State were beaten by long-time tormentors.

They were among six losers in the Top Twenty, although all 22 of them were head to head with these results. Ok-

lahoma 14, No. 17 Texas; No. 12 Auber-

son 27, No. 9 Nebraska 34, Oklahoma State 24; seventh-ranked Florida State over Tennessee 10, eight-ranked Penn State 18, No. 10 Alabama 17; No. 19 Arkansas 21, No. 16 Southern Mes-

sachusetts 17. Meanwhile, Iowa held off Wiscon-

sin 25-13 and Michigan stunned Michigan State 31-0 to set up next week's battle of unbeaten teams.

Elsewhere, sixth-ranked Arkansas whipped Texas Tech 50-7, No. 11 BYU blanket San Diego State 28-0, No. 13 Army Air Force trounced Navy 24-

7, No. 15 Ohio State crushed Indiana 48-7, No. 18 Georgia pounded Missi-

sippi 49-21 and No. 20 LSU ham-

mered Vanderbilt 49-7.

* Oklahoma 14, Texas 7: Reserve halfback Patrick Collins raced 45 yards around left end for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to settle the game after Texas scored four times in the third period. Collins completed eight of 16 passes for 176 yards and two touchdowns and was determined not to let his team lose.

* Auburn scored four times in the final period on Freddie Weygand's 13-yard reverse, Kevin Porter's 33-yard touchdown pass to Robb Sapp for two points, 250-pound Interior Ron Stallworth's 22-yard run with an interference and Demetress Threat's 8-yard run.

* Nebraska 34, Oklahoma State 24: Quarterback McCollum Clayson ran for two touchdowns and passed for another and Doug Dobose rushed for 139 yards as the Cornhusk-

ers stretched their 24-year record of winning consistently at the college level.

* Florida 17, Tennessee 10: Neal Anderson rushed for 166 yards and two third-quarter touch-

downs as Florida stretched the run of five and 35-yard runs from McCallum and McCollum. Clayson completed eight of 16 passes for 261 yards, including a 38-yard touchdown pass to Robbi Schneiter.

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Today

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22 Scarecrow and Mrs. King
28 Hardcastle and McCormack
46 Fall Television
8:00 P.M. 16 Monster Night at the Movies
9:00 P.M. 34 The Brute: “The Enlightened Machines”
16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
44 War in the West: Management of Federal Lands
22 Remington Steele/CBS Late Movie: “Great Catherine”

TV Tonight

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Four games rained out but Irish win one game

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

While the Notre Dame baseball team was washed out of four of five games this weekend and beaten in 11 of 15 scheduled in the fall head coach Larry Gallo said he is not about to give up on his squad.

"I equate the fall season to spring training," Gallo said. "I play a number of different people in a number of different positions and try a lot of things."

Friday night was no exception, as the Irish players lived their freshmen and sophomores in an unofficial scrimmage against Glen Oaks at Lake Kline Field. Notre Dame opened up a five-run lead early in the game and hung on to post a 9-8 victory.

A Saturday doubleheader against Southwest Michigan and a Sunday doubleheader at Valparaiso were then postponed because of rain. According to Gallo, the games against Southwest Michigan might be rescheduled for Wednesday.

Whether or not the unofficial games are played, Notre Dame Coach Larry Gallo said he is not disappointed with his team's performance, but he still feels the race could be a long one for the young Irish team. A number of talented young players will be playing important roles for the Irish this season. The four teams moved outside as the weather cooperated for the afternoon session. Notre Dame played Illinois State while Oral Roberts played Evansville.

Notre Dame continued to be impressive as the Irish crushed the Redbirds, 6-1. Strong performances were turned in by Joe Nelligan, Brian Kalbas, and Paul Duggs. Nelligan, the senior captain, defeated Jim Postol, 6-4, 6-1. Kalbas gained his first victory of the day by stopping Jan Symmonds, 6-3, 6-4. Duggs' victory over Bob Guricki, 6-4, 6-4.

In addition to the strong singles play, the doubles combinations swept their three matches to complete a dominating performance.

"The team played extremely well," said freshman Kalbas. "Everyone, whether they won or lost, gave all they had. The final scores showed this."

Play concluded Sunday at 10 a.m. should be played. Unfortunately, Illinois State did most of the teaching, winning a bruising a match.

It didn't take long for the Redbirds, as they took an 8-6 lead quickly, mainly on the singles of Chris Rehor and Tracy Seryon. The Irish looked exceptionally frail and never got on track in game one. For that matter, they never got much of anything going in game two, which proved to be a near carbon copy of game one. The Irish showed Illinois State boated to a 4-6 lead, and was satisfied to trade points with the Redbirds the rest of the way.

Notre Dame looked ready to make a move in game three. Hitter Karen Sapp began to connect on some spikes, and an enthusiastic crowd of 387 roared its approval as the Irish gained a 9-5 lead.

The two teams quickly reverted to form, however, as the Irish continued to make mental errors. With the loss, Notre Dame's winning streak is broken.

The Irish easily defeated Evansville, 5-2, with two singles marked off because of the abbreviated schedule caused by the weather. In the top three singles spots, Brian Kalbas was defeated by Dan Flamig, 6-2, 6-3. Tim Carey won for the Irish defeating Brian Poynter, 6-2, 6-2, and Dan Walsh scored the second point for Notre Dame by beating duck Waterfall, 7-6, 6-3.

In the following matches with Evansville, Paul Duggs won, as did the double teams of Carr-Reiter and Walsh-Duggs.

In the other match, Oral Roberts coasted to a 5-1 victory over Illinois State.

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