Angela Davis: "I am not afraid to say that I think Rockefeller should be indicted for murder. Why can't they indict a man who we know had something to do with sending those police into that prison and the killing of those 43 human beings." Rockefeller ordered those state police and those prison guards to go in with submachine guns. But he's saying the U.S. has a right to be the policeman of the globe," she said. "If you are going to safeguard your rights," Davis continued, "then you'd better make sure this man doesn't push over the same policies Richard Nixon did."

Watergate and Injustice

Davis contended that the injustices of the American criminal justice system can be seen in the treatment of those individuals involved in the Watergate affair. She pointed out that many Watergate defendants have been sent to such facilities, such as San Quentin in California, where many criminals are sent to maximum security prisons, unlike Lompoc and Allenwood, where there are walls and bars and armed guards, Davis said.

Davis compared the case of former presidential advisor E. Clay Krogh with that of Samuel Poole, a black man from North Carolina. Both were convic ted for the same crime (first degree burglary) but not at the same time. Krogh was convicted for his involvement with the "Plunderers" group in the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Poole received the mandatory death sentence in Pennsylvania. "Not only has Ford got his facts wrong on Chile, but he's wrong on all facts," she said.

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by Bob Quackenbush
Staff Reporter

Handcuffed and forlorn, a delugent Darby O'Gill, beloved cocker spaniel of University Chaplain Fr. Robert Griffin, was released into his master's custody shortly after his arrest Thursday morning.

O'Gill was rummaging around the South Quad early last Thursday when he was apprehended by a campus security officer on suspicion of violating the University's "LEASH LAW." This regulation requires that no dogs are permitted on campus unless accompanied by a leash. The security officer who "put the collar" on Darby handcuffed the (should that be paw-cuffed?) the suspect's collar and used the manacles as a makeshift leash in his arrest.

Enroute to the security office, prisoner and captor encountered a Keenan Hall law student who identified the suspect. The officer had not recognised O'Gill and Darby himself was carrying no credentials and answering no questions. Thus informed, the guard decided to lead Darby directly to Fr. Griffin's residence on the first floor of Keenan Hall.

"There was a surprise," Fr. Griffin accepted custody of the errant O'Gill, but the spaniel's complete release was temporarily delayed. It seems the key to the handcuffs was stored in the security office, so the officer departed to fetch it. Meanwhile, it occurred to Fr. Griffin that all he need do was remove Darby's collar, slip the cuffs off, and release the collar to its rightful place around the dog's fluffy neck. So he did.

Momentarily, the security guard returned with the key to find an elated cocker spaniel enjoying his newly-regained freedom and soon left, locked handcuffs in hand, wondering whether the Great Houliin really had left his mysterious secrets in the care of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

And as for the floppy-earned Darby O'Gill himself, it is rumored he's glad every dog does not have his day in court and was last seen snoozing contentedly during his habitual lunchtime siesta in front of the North Dining Hall.
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Davis calls for unity against oppression

By Matt Yokum

"We must bring people into a structure that will organize people and teach them to be free of domination against oppression," said Angela Davis at a Friday afternoon press conference in St. Mary's Student Center.

So far, running through Davis' remarks was that of unity against political and racial oppression.

"In the last analysis," Davis said, "all of us, all colors, are victims. We have to应力 union now.

In reference to black separatism, Davis said, "I have strong ideological differences with Muslim separatists, but I will defend them when they are under attack.

"There is no way that I can say that "if the government attacks and destroys them it will be easier to destroy me and our people.""

The organization to which Davis belongs and whose banner she carries is the National Alliance Against Political and Racial Oppression.

In object and her purpose of speaking at Notre Dame and around the country is to convince people to stop all racial and political oppression.

The pipesmoking Davis gave extended answers to questions asked by the press. She touched upon revolution, Watergate, violence and women's liberation.

Davis felt that the people's consciousness has been turned away from revolution. There is a concentrated effort by those in power to propagate to this belief.

But Davis felt "there is still a response" and that is why "there is so much stress on organisation and movement because the feeling is still there.

Davis' analysis of the country was that it "is in a state of collapse."

"In reference to Watergate and the unselected president," Davis said, "that the venerance of democracy at people in power have hidden behind is sick.

On the subject of violence Davis asserted that those who had power in the system "control the monopoly on violence. "We should ask the other side if they will use violence; we have shed enough blood."

Davis also spoke out for women's right to control their own bodies. She said that a woman should have the right to abortion and the right to have children. She pointed out that often black women are told that in order to qualify for welfare they should be sterilized.

The women's movement "has potential but to realize that potential a consciousness must be linked to greater struggle and other minorities." Davis said that the women's and blacks' struggles are related. Together, she concluded, they should struggle against the domination by a system that uses supremacy and prejudices to support itself.

Student Government announces cutbacks

by Lonnie Luna

Staff Reporter

The Student Government Budget Committee announced yesterday financial cuts in certain student activities for the first semester.

According to Mike Schnauss, student government treasurer, the Student Union, Student Government and the H.P.C. will receive money. The final details were not available for printing and will be announced Monday evening.

"One point I want to get across is this: the budget has been developed with their own hands. There is no way that we are looking into it," stated Pat Burke, Student Union director, "Last year there was no control on money management.

Burke added that all commissioners would be required to fill out a request form and have it approved before receiving the money. He emphasized that only commissioners would be allowed to place ads in the Observer.

Certain budgets were discussed, such as Campus Mail, Mardi Gras, and Campus Press. Burke stated that Campus Mail will be discontinued if not used. Mardi Gras will be considered as a separate function.

Campus Press will buy two machines to provide better service for the students and halls that desire to have something printed. These machines will now give one day service and cut down costs.

"I've done my best to come to you with a trimmed down budget," Burke told the committee.

Those present were Darlene Palma, Dennis Sullivan, Brian Hegarty, Marty O'Shea, Art Dero, Mike Schnauss, Bob Howl, Frank Flanagan and Pat Burke.
Rockefeller reveals family wealth

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

New York (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller revealed today that his family has more than $325 million in oil, real estate, and other assets, and hinted at the true magnitude of Rockefeller, who said he has had cancer had been a closely

By C. L. F. R I C H A R D S

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Jonathan Roussel, a private pilot, flew over Choloma, by Hurricane Fifi. This is his story.

According to Sr. Pat Koehler, director of Campus Ministry, the purpose of the Open House is familiarizing students with the activities of Campus Ministry.

Fifi wrecks Honduras

(Editors: UPI correspondent Jonathan Roussel, a private pilot, in Choloma, Honduras, the city hardest hit by Hurricane Fifi. The following eyewitness report.)

By JONATHAN ROUSSEL

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Four days after Choloma was swept by the Fifi hurricane, one of the 12,000 inhabitants today sat in a house buried in 12 feet of mud.

For the air, rescuers in red uniforms and white Cross vests can be seen crawling like ants among protruding roofs and treetops, extracting bodies and sometimes a living survivor.

Outside the town, smoke rises from the funeral pyres. As rescuers climb to rooftops or treetops, waited for the water to subside, they walked across the mud on top of what had been their towns.

The authorities warned Choloma that Hurricane Fifi was coming.

A few wealthy inhabitants, living on the bluffs blocks back from the Choloma River bank, did not suffer. Most of the people in the low bottomsland sector of town fled to the mountains.

Those who remained were mostly the poor who had no transportation, no place to go. Some others refused to leave. They didn’t believe the hurricane would be so severe as the advance warning indicated.

The Choloma river flows through the middle of town. At the height of the hurricane, landslides and broken trees blocked the river canyon above town, forming a natural dike.

Then the dike burst, suddenly swallowing Choloma with millions of tons of mud and water without warning in the middle of the night.

Choloma is about 12 miles north of San Pedro Sula, Honduras' second largest city, and about 110 miles northwest of the capital of Tegucigalpa.

It looks like an impossible task to remove all the mud. No matter how many persons were buried under mud.

Choloma may have to rebuild somewhere else.

many programs this semester. One of the programs Campus Ministry is planning this semester is a Workshop held in August Hall, Thursday’s at 9 p.m. “A less formal experience in liturgical prayer and singing is being offered in the Choloma Catholic Church. The purpose of this meeting is to answer any questions students have in relation to their religion,” Koehler notes that it is open to any interested Notre Dame students as well as Saint Mary’s.

A third program sponsored by Saint Mary’s Campus Ministry is a musical performance Sunday mornings before the 11 a.m. Mass. Pat Pritchard, a liturgical specialist at Benedictine High School in Niles, Michigan, will assist the students doing readings at Mass or singing to understand the text and give ideas. Koehler states that “any Notre Dame men interested in singing in this is welcomed to come over when they want to do church music.”

Weekend retreats both on campus and of campus are also in the planning. Campus Ministry is also working toward a faculty recollection retreat.

A pre-marriage program is offered throughout the year for any interested engaged couples.

Pat Maguire, assistant director of Campus Ministry plans to kick off a fund raising program next week to help the starving people throughout the world. The money collected will be forwarded to organizations which students picked the location of.

Sunday Masses yesterday about the need for our support. Every Sunday Mass a collection is made on a table and all donations can be dropped into it.

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TORONTO (UPI) - American amnesty for Vietnam War groups working for unconditional resisters will take their case to the public with intensive congressional lobbying advertising campaigns and possible mass demonstrations, a spokesman or the groups said Sunday.

"We're going to try to personalize the issue for Americans, most of whom think President Ford's earned entry plan is some sort of compromise," said Irina Zigas of the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty.

But they haven't been involved enough to understand that it isn't anything of the kind."

ACUUA is an umbrella organization of 50 groups working for a universal and unconditional amnesty in the United States.

In Friday's Observer, the St. Mary's-Notre Dame fencing team was mistakenly referred to as simply the St. Mary's fencing team.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Veteran character actor Walter Brennan, winner of three Academy Awards, died Saturday. He was 80.

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Second half fireworks spark Irish

By Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Somebody should take pity on poor Bob Pont.

Not only did his Northwestern Wildcats get beaten by Michigan State 23-7 last week, and not only do they travel to Lincoln, Nebraska to play the angry Cornhuskers next week. But sandwiched in between was a meeting with the number one team in the nation — Notre Dame. Pont could find little solace in the fact that he 'expected to get beaten by 20 points because when the final figures were tallied he had indeed lost by 46.

The 49-3 Irish victory was as overwhelming as the final score made it look. ND gathered 610 yards total offense including 214 through the air. In contrast, Northwestern could manage a dismal 132 total offensive yards and Mitch Anderson, who spent half the ball game picking himself up off the Tartan Turf, could complete only seven of 22 passes for 57 yards.

"We knew they had to throw," explained Mike Fanning, one member of Notre Dame's front four, "they couldn't establish a running game so we were just able to go in and overpower them.

"We had a lot of different defenses," added Kevin Noubusch, Fanning's cohort at right tackle, "and we had enough to cover them in every situation. We don't usually go out and gamble on defense, that's just what the Irish offense needed. We just play more of a 'go get 'em' confidence. We're throwing more with a little more zip, but I'm not trying to take anything away from them. They're lacking the type of speed that they had last year at their halfback positions, but Clements really holds them together.

"But the Irish looked as if they might fall apart in the first half. Three fumbles and four dropped passes kept the point spread low at halftime.

"They're Notre Dame as good as they were last year," said a disconsolate Pont. "Even though they are young at certain positions, they're the kind of a team that can keep coming and coming and coming. It's hard to play 60 minutes against them.

"Overall emotion was enough for a while. Northwestern came out early and accounted for a meager 61 yards. "Anderson gets open against everybody," noted Pont. "They're (Notre Dame) as good as we have seen, and his roll-out ability makes him an imposing target for our defensive backfield," noted Parseghian. "Going up against Anderson (the Wildcats' quarterback, who's led the Big Ten in passing for the past two seasons) gave the deep backs their crucial test of the young season."

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The solution, according to Parseghian, "was the turnovers. We thought the turnovers would put us back into the ballgame, but they didn't. "Anderson quiet with the help of an amazing young defense," commented Ara. "Tom Clements is just too tough."

For the afternoon, Tom Clements was 13 for 23 for 182 yards passing, and rushed for 44 yards in eight carries. "Demm erle agreed, "Tom's throwing with a lot more zip and confidence. We're throwing more because our backfield is somewhat depleted and when Tom does throw he's sure of himself."

Quarterback Tom Clements rolls right and launches a pass—

"That long TD run by Goodman in the second half really turned things around for Notre Dame," said Pont. "They caught us in a short yardage situation, and we were long gone.

"But after that the Irish were really on top. Despite a momentary setback when a Clements pass was intercepted by NU's Steve Scardina, the offense ran off the field.

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