



Angela Davis: 'I am not afraid to say that I think Rockefeller ordered those state police and those prison guards to go in with submachine guns.'

Rockefeller should be indicted: Davis

by Terry Keeney
News Editor

Angela Davis said Friday night that Vice-Presidential designate Nelson Rockefeller should be indicted for the murders of the 43 persons killed in the Attica prison uprising three years ago.

Davis, the self-styled black communist leader, told a crowd of almost 2000 in Stepan Center that Rockefeller's actions as governor of New York in September, 1971, led directly to the deaths of 43 inmates and hostages at Attica state prison.

"I am not afraid to say that I think Rockefeller should be indicted for murder," she said. "Rockefeller ordered those state police and those prison guards to go in with submachine guns."

Davis cited her experience with the law in her 1971 trial for murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in connection with the attempted escape of Soledad Brother George Jackson from the Madison County courthouse, California.

"If they could indict me for three capital crimes 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."

Davis pointed out that Rockefeller refused to grant immunity for the inmates involved in the Attica uprising on the grounds that it would be an abuse of executive power. These inmates are soon to face trial for the Attica uprising. Yet he favored President Ford's recent pardon of Richard Nixon, Davis noted.

"What did Rockefeller have to say about this pardon?" Davis asked. "He called that an act of conscience, compassion, and courage."

Davis criticized the pardon of Nixon on the grounds that Nixon's acceptance of the pardon constituted an admission of guilt in the Watergate conspiracy. She stressed that Nixon's role in the Vietnam war also demanded investigation.

"I think one of many more reasons he should not be pardoned is his conduct of the war in Southeast Asia and his killing of thousands of innocent human beings," she said.

Davis on Ford

Davis noted that the popular perception of President Gerald Ford is distorted by the press.

"So many people became so euphoric about Gerald Ford," she noted. "They attempted to present Gerald Ford as just one of us, you know, as someone we could all relate to."

Yet she contended Ford's policies are no different than those of his predecessor. She cited the extent of U.S. intervention in Chile revealed by Ford in a press conference last Monday, which aided opposition groups to undermine the government of Marxist Salvador Allende. Allende's regime was toppled by a military junta last September in a coup which resulted in his death and the deaths of several thousand.

Davis criticized Ford's endorsement of the involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency in the Chilean coup. She pointed out that in trying to "destabilize" the Allende Popular Unity Government, the CIA was undermining a government dedicated to "complete and total democracy."

"Not only has Ford got his facts wrong on Chile,

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 minimum security prisons as Lompoc, California and Allenwood, Pennsylvania.

These minimum security facilities are known for their "country club environment", said Davis. "Allenwood is where Jeb Magruder gives tennis lessons," she said.

Davis argued that such treatment is not afforded other criminals convicted of the same crimes. Many criminals are sent to maximum security facilities, such as San Quentin in California, where unlike Lompoc and Allenwood, there are walls and bars and armed guards, Davis said.

Davis compared the case of former presidential advisor Egil Krogh with that of Samuel Poole, a black man from North Carolina. Both were convicted for the same crime (first degree burglary) about the same time. Krogh was convicted for his involvement with the "Plumbers" group in the burglar of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Krogh served a six-month sentence at Allenwood. Poole received the mandatory death sentence in North Carolina, according to Davis.

"That, in itself, should reveal that there are gross inequities in the system of justice," said Davis.

New Alliance

Davis' purpose in appearing at Notre Dame is to publicize and raise money for the organization entitled "National Alliance against Racism and Political Repression." Davis, whose honorarium for her Notre Dame appearance will go to the Alliance, described the Alliance as a "Multi-racial and multi-national" organization to fight repression.

The organization arose out of her experience with the Soledad Brothers and others.

"I really find it difficult to see myself as anything more than an example of what masses of people can do," she said.

Through her new Alliance Davis hopes to unite people of all races and ideologies in an attempt to fight injustice.

With the Alliance, Davis said, "We can translate the will of the people into some kind of constructive force."

Angela Davis' appearance on campus was sponsored jointly by the Black Studies Program, the Notre Dame Student Government, the New Frontier Society, Ujamma, the Civil Rights Center, the Black American Law Students Association, and the Black Cultural Arts Association.

Darby O'Gill arrested !!!

by Bob Quackenbush
Staff Reporter

Handcuffed and forlorn, a delinquent 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 romping around the South Quad early last Thursday when he was apprehended by a campus security officer on suspicion of violating the University's "LEASH LAWS." 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 to escort him to Security headquarters for booking. Keenan Hall law students are investigating the possibility of an invalid arrest as it is uncertain whether O'Gill was advised of his rights at the time of the arrest.

Enroute to the security office, prisoner and captor encountered a Keenan resident who identified the suspect. The officer had not recognized 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, a surprised 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 restore 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 Houdini really had left his mysterious secrets in the care of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

Fr. Griffin, only slightly distressed at his companion's misbehavior, remarked worriedly, "I do hope I don't have to send him to Boystown for rehabilitation."

And as for the floppy-eared 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.



Rockefeller reveals wealth

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world briefs

SAN PEDRO, HONDURAS (UPI) - Government officials Sunday burned thousands of bodies of the victims of Hurricane Fifi to prevent disease from the festering devastation wrought by the storm. An official said, "this is the worst moment in the nations' history."

Officials estimated at least 5'000 persons died and damage would exceed \$500 million.

BOSTON (UPI) - Two policemen were injured and a truck driver was arrested Saturday night when a crowd estimated at 300 to 400 persons attempted to block distribution of the Boston Globe's Sunday editions, Boston police said. The demonstrators carried antibusing signs and were apparently protesting the Globe's editorial policy urging compliance with the court-ordered integration plan.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Seven convicted narcotics violators escaped from the Federal House of Detention Sunday, apparently by using improvised keys to get through four locked doors while most of the prison population was eating lunch.

SAIGON (UPI) - South Vietnamese government marines wiped out half a North Vietnamese battalion in a battle 400 miles north of Saigon, spokesmen said Sunday.

The spokesmen claimed 261 Communists killed in the two-hour battle Saturday. Government losses were put at 10 killed and 31 wounded.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Fearing new explosions, firemen Sunday refused to let 1,500 residents return to their evacuated homes on the south side of the Englewood train yard, ripped apart Saturday by a raging fire.

The explosion and fire injured at least 70 persons. All but nine had been treated and released from hospitals Sunday. Officials Saturday ordered 3,000 residents from the area, north and south of the yard.

HONG KONG (UPI) - John Steinbeck, Jr., son of the late American author, said Sunday his recent imprisonment in a Thailand jail on a marijuana possession conviction was the greatest experience of his life. Steinbeck arrived in Hong Kong Saturday after serving a one-month jail term for possession of one pound of marijuana in the town of Song Khla, 700 miles south of Bangkok.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Congressional report says China has developed a highly effective birth control program using mass-motivation techniques that would not work anywhere else.

on campus today

7:00 pm, meeting, psychology society, Haggard hall, rm. 124
7:00 pm films, 1973 highlights of the fighting Irish of Notre Dame, Washington hall, free.
8:00 - 10:00 pm, movie, Alfred Hitchcock film festival, "spellbound", engineering auditorium, \$1.00, patrons free.

Pre-Law society plans program for undergrads

by Robert Jacques
Staff Reporter

Tom Demko, president of the Notre Dame Pre-Law Society, recently announced plans for a new program in which undergraduate students will be able to sit in on any freshman classes at the ND Law School.

Any student interested in visiting one of more classes can sign the lists posted on the bulletin board in O'Shaughnessy Hall outside Room 101, the office of Assistant Dean Robert Waddick.

All classes are in the Law School. Students who signed up can go directly to the class or go to the office of the Student Bar in the Memorial Library if assistance in locating the class is desired.

Demko also announced the placement of a "lock mobile" in the Periodicals Department of the library which will house catalogues of various law schools, the Pre-Law Handbook, and a looseleaf collection of various materials of general information.

A calendar of upcoming events of the Society will be found on the cart which will be located next to the monitor's desk. Similar material can also be found in Waddick's office, which was previously the only repository for the information.

Other events in the near future include a meeting for all minority students seeking entrance into law school. The discussion will center about financial aid and admission policies to various schools. The meeting will start at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25 in Rm 105 of O'Shaughnessy.

The first law schools visiting Notre Dame will be St. Louis, Missouri and Dickensen in Pennsylvania on Friday, Sept. 27. Any junior or senior interested in an interview with one of the representatives should sign the lists posted outside of Dean Waddick's office.

The Society, whose purpose is to provide information and assistance to all students interested in law school, is still accepting new members. Anyone interested in joining can contact Dean Waddick's secretary in the dean's office. Dues of \$1.25 are charged to cover the costs of the monthly newsletter.

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At press conference

Davis calls for unity against oppression

By Matt Yokom
Staff Reporter

"We must bring people into a structure that will organize people militantly and dramatically against oppression," said Angela Davis at a Friday afternoon press conference in LaFortune Student Center.

The theme running through Davis' remarks was that of unity against political and racial oppression.

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

In reference to black separatism, the quiet-spoken Davis said, "I have strong ideological differences with

Muslim separatists, but I will defend them when they are under attack." She reasoned that "if the government attacks and destroys them it will be easier to destroy me and our movement."

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

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

The pipe-smoking 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 concerted 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 organization 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 unelected president, Davis said that "The veneer of democracy at people in power have hidden behind is blown."

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' struggle are related. Together, she concluded, they should struggle against "manipulation by a system that uses supremacy and prejudice 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 Schnaus, student government treasurer, the Student Union, Student Government and the H.P.C. will receive drawbacks. The final details were not available for printing and will be announced Monday evening.

"One point I want to get across is this: this budget has been developed with almost no fat, and where there is 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 students present were Darlene Palma, Dennis Sullivan, Brian Hegarty, Marty O'Shea, Art Derse, Mike Schnaus, Bob Howl, Frank Flanagan and Pat Burke.

Bike security to increase as campus thefts multiply

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

A week ago Sunday, freshman Mike Kirke walked to the rear of Keenan Hall to unlock his 10-speed bike. All that remained of his shiny white Vista was a one-half inch diameter cable and a padlock, cut in half.

Keenan Hall residents claim at least 10 bicycles have been stolen from the same rack since the beginning of the semester.

In fact, bicycle thefts have more than tripled in the last three years according to campus security figures. In 1970, 94 bikes were reported stolen. The figure rose to 178 in 1970 to 295 in 1972 and 290 in 1973.

"It's impossible for security to watch every rack," said Arthur Pears, director of campus security. "The majority of students are doing a good job securing their bicycles. It is our job to set up a deterrent."

Pear said guards make periodic checks of all bicycle racks. An estimated 40 unlocked bikes have been brought in to the security office as a result of these checks.

In addition, a few juveniles with bold cutters have been apprehended.

What can students do? Registering bikes with campus security is the first step suggested by Pears. For a dollar, students receive a four year registration in Computer Guard, a nationwide safeguard system.

When a theft is made of a

registered bike, copies of the report are sent to city, county and state police forces.

"In addition, each dorm should set aside some kind of basement room for bicycle storage," said Pears. But, I realize we're crowded for space in all the dorms."

Security is studying the purchase of bike sheds, eight by nine feet prefabricated metal structures. The large number of sheds needed and their unsightly appearance are disadvantages.

"We need a good student run bicycle registration procedure," said Pears. "Chris Singleton ran a

tremendous program last year," said Pears. "The minute we started the program, we began to see bicycle stealing let up."

Pears suggested that individual halls could set up a registration programs. Security has the necessary forms and will offer help and advice.

Security hopes to set up a winter storage program again this year. "We lost no bikes last year," according to Pears. "We bought insurance to cover the bicycles with the money charged for storage."

Open House delayed

The Placement Bureau has delayed its Open House until Wednesday. The sign-up period for the first week of interviews has also been delayed until Wednesday.

Placement Director Richard Willemin explained that the Open House and the sign-up period have been delayed because the new placement office has not been completed.

"All the moving hasn't been completed," said Willemin, "We've still got a lot of sorting out to do."

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Tutors begin raffle in fund raising effort

by Ken Girouard
Staff Reporter

A fund-raising raffle starts today here on the Notre Dame campus. The Neighborhood Study Help Program is sponsoring the raffle in order to make money to cover their operating expenses for the coming year.

First prize in the raffle is a Motorola color television.

The runner-up will receive a pocket calculator.

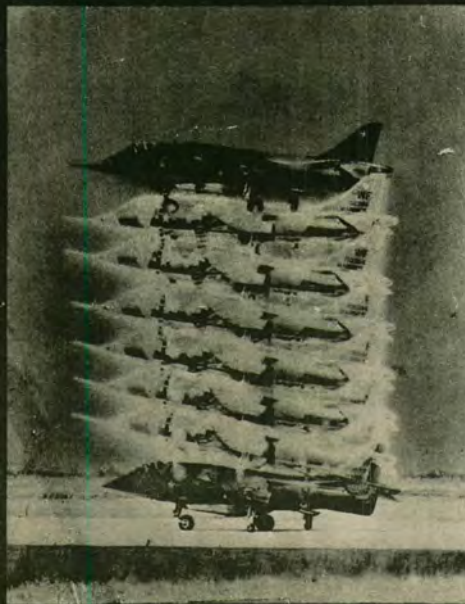
Chances for these prizes will be sold at both dining halls and during home football games, with the drawing taking place on November 16th. The cost of these chances one dollar.

The function of the Neighborhood Study Help Program is to tutor the grade school children of South Bend. The organization operates 13 centers throughout the city, with 500 Notre Dame students donating their time.

The organization needs the money in order to transport the tutors to and from the various schools where the student centers are located. Until this year the tutoring program was funded by the Title One Program, a federal program that aids poor neighborhoods. Government aid has been cut off and now the tutors are on their own.

Tim Meinkin, chairman of the raffle, said, "This is the only way we're getting our money this year. We have 550 tutors to take care of." The goal for the raffle is \$5000.

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Rockefeller reveals family wealth

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller revealed today that his family controls more than \$325 million in oil stocks, and volunteered to put his own holdings in blind trust if he is confirmed as the 41st Vice President of the United States.

In a statement prepared for the opening of Senate Rules Committee hearings on his nomination, Rockefeller made public a number of fascinating long-secret details of his family's vast wealth but only hinted at the true magnitude of the Rockefeller empire.

Rockefeller, who said he has paid nearly \$70 million in taxes during his lifetime, put his personal fortune at \$178.5 million, the largest part of it in two trusts left him by his father.

He said he would put the trusts, and his own securities worth about \$13 million, into a blind trust "for the duration — should Congress request."

While not detailing the full amount of the Rockefeller family fortune, he said that the descendants of John D. Rockefeller Jr., his father, own or have in trusts oil company stocks totaling \$326.7 million, based on their value last Friday.

He pointed out that in no case did this constitute more than two per cent of the stock in any one oil company, debunking the myth that the Rockefellers still own Standard Oil, the origin of the family fortune.

The Rockefeller hearings are expected to continue into next week, and the full Senate is expected to vote on his nomination before the Oct. 11 adjournment date. The House is

not scheduled to take up the nomination until after election day.

Senate Rules chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said Sunday the panel must consider a potential conflict of interest raised by Rockefeller's "immense" financial holdings. He said however, he did not believe it would be practical to require that Rockefeller put his holdings in trust because it would be "impossible" to insulate him completely from such vast holdings.

In the candid, and frequently highly personal 72 page statement, Rockefeller detailed the history of the Rockefeller family, his own "strict" Baptist upbringing, how his grandfather and father together gave away more than \$1 billion, and a biography of his own public and business life.

The statement included such diverse items as a letter from his mother, the late Abby Aldrich Rockefeller, warning her sons against racial prejudice, and the revelation that he paid no federal income taxes in 1970 because he was forced to pay \$7 million in capital gains taxes that year.

His average annual income taxes for each of the past 10 years was about \$2 million.

A long section on his 15-year record as governor of New York State included 10 pages of his "accomplishments" and a list of five events "that I shall always deeply regret."

Two were minor scandals in his administration that did not touch Rockefeller directly, and two were political disputes.

"The most agonizing of all related to the events at the Attica prison uprising that led to the loss of 43 lives,"

Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller detailed his lifelong interest in Latin American affairs, his service in the federal government in the administrations of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Dwight Eisenhower, and his family activities, including helping start Rockefeller Center in New York City and his role in helping his mother found the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

But the most interesting was the financial data — charts of 10 years of his earnings and taxes, detailed lists of his stock holdings, and an explanation of how his financial affairs are arranged.

It showed that each of three generations of Rockefellers have amassed fortunes of \$1 billion, given away half in philanthropic endeavors, paid considerable taxes and then rebuilt fortunes to the \$1 billion figure.

—John D. Rockefeller Sr., gave away \$550 million, left his son \$465 million, paid \$67 million in taxes (before the days of income taxes) for a total fortune of \$1.08 billion.

—John D. Rockefeller Jr., gave away \$552 million, gave his descendants \$240 million, his second wife Martha Baird \$72 million, and paid taxes of \$317 million, for a total fortune of \$1.18 billion.

—Nelson A. Rockefeller has given away \$33 million, has a current net worth of \$62.5 million (of which \$20.5 will be given away at his death), has trusts of \$116 million which will go to his children, paid taxes of \$69 million, has trusts for his children of \$15.5 million for a total fortune of \$296 million. If this figure is matched by the

other Rockefeller brothers, the family worth is well over \$1 billion.

Rockefeller's largest asset is two trusts left by his father worth \$116 million. They are composed heavily of state and municipal bonds, plus common stocks including \$20 million in Realty Growth Investors Beneficial, \$15 million in IBM and \$25 million in Rockefeller Center stock.

His personal stock holdings outside the trusts total \$13 million. He has estimated the

value of his art collection at \$33 million and his real estate at \$11 million. Like most Americans Rockefeller is in debt — more than \$1.5 million in notes payable.

Rockefeller said that more than half the real estate and art holdings are pledged to the public after his death.

He said that by putting all his stock in blind trust "the only remaining assets which I would then have under my control would be real estate in this country and art."



Becky Bracken displays one of the many contributions needed to send the cheerleaders to away football games. The cheerleaders are not funded by any school organizations. Instead they must engage in assorted fund raising activities, such as selling bumper stickers, to be financially capable of raising Irish spirits at away games.

Length of stay indefinite

Nixon to enter hospital

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon spent a quiet day Sunday on the eve of hospitalization whose duration may be tested by court orders to appear the Watergate coverup trial scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

A 10-room section was sealed off the sixth floor of Long Beach Memorial Hospital, two

for use by Nixon and his family and the remainder set aside for the Secret Service and other use.

The length of Nixon's stay was indefinite. One hospital official said Saturday it would be at least three days.

The former Chief Executive is to undergo tests and received treatment for phlebitis, painful blood clots in his left leg which

have worsened since his resignation Aug. 9 and subsequent seclusion at his San Clemente estate.

Dr. John Lungren, former chief of staff at Memorial, was the doctor in charge of the former President's treatment.

Lungren was scheduled to hold a news conference Monday morning shortly after Nixon enters the hospital. He will also issue daily medical bulletins.

It was anticipated that Lungren would give a prognosis of Nixon's case and possibly some indication of the length and type of treatment, including the use of coagulants to disperse the blood clots.

Nixon has been served with two subpoenas ordering him to be on hand as a witness at the opening of the trial a week from Tuesday of John Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman, John Mitchell, and three other

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Kennedy to declare his definite plans

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has scheduled a news conference for Monday that he said would concern his political future.

Kennedy, the front-running Democrat in voter polls rating possible 1976 presidential candidates, said last week during a midwestern trip he would announce shortly whether he would seek the presidency and that when he did he would explain his reasons for the decision.

The Monday conference was scheduled in a downtown hotel here.

Susann dies of cancer

by Karen Oliver
New York UPI — Author Jacqueline Susann, whose novel "Valley of the Dolls" about high-flying sex and drugs among Hollywood's rich and famous sold a record breaking 17 million copies, died Saturday night after a 12 year struggle against cancer. She was 53.

Miss Susann symbolized the relaxation of American inhibitions in the 1960's with her intimate novels of sexual abandon. That she had cancer had been a closely guarded family secret. A luxurious and seductive looking woman, she gave no outward sign that her days were numbered.

Miss Susann, married to television and motion picture producer Irving Mansfield for 30 years, succumbed at about 8 p.m. EDT, following a struggle against the disease which began in 1962.

Miss Susann won international fame with "Valley" published in 1966. A spokesman for Bantam Books, which published all three of Miss Susann's novels said 7 million copies of "Valley" were sold in the U.S. and another 10 million worldwide.

Her second novel, "The Love Machine," published three years later, became an immediate best seller and held that position for five months.

When her third and last novel, "Once is Not Enough," was published in March 1973, it, too, rocketed to the top of the best seller's list and established Miss Susann as the first author in history to have three consecutive No. 1 best sellers on the New York Times list.

However, family friends said Miss Susann's favorite book was a work of non-fiction, "Every Night, Josephine," about her husband and their poodle, Josephine.

"Every Night, Josephine" is estimated to have sold more than two million copies and Bantam Books said it was one of the first three books to be ordered by the People's Republic of China last September.

Bantam Books president Oscar Dypsel estimated the books grossed many millions — well beyond \$60 million gross. More than 50 million copies of the books have been sold worldwide and they

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INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEKS OF SEPTEMBER 23 and OCTOBER 1

Interviews are for seniors and grad students. Sign up schedules are in Rm. 213, Main Bldg. Interview times must be signed for in person. Law School sign ups are at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards in O'Shaughness Hall. The sign-up period for the first week of interviews at the Bureau will be from 1:30 to 4:40 p.m. Mon-Thurs., Sept 23-26. In all subsequent weeks the sign up period will be 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Mon-thurs.

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Third in a series

SMC Ministry holds open house

By Annette Buzinski
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's department of Campus Ministry held an open house in Holy Cross Hall last Friday. This open house was the third in a series to be held on Wednesdays and Fridays until all the halls have been reached.

The first meeting took place in the Saint Mary's day lounge and included off campus students. McCandless Hall housed theirs on Sept. 11, Regina's will be September 25 and LeMans the following Friday. Each resident hall is in charge of planning its own open house.

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

Campus Ministry is planning

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 just social talk among people interested in that thing" highlights the evening, stated Koehler.

Beginning September 17, a weekly forum on the what and why of Catholic Belief will be conducted by Fr. Tad Guzie, a Jesuit priest who is studying at Notre Dame and helping with the Saint Mary's Campus Ministry. 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

liturgical practice Sunday mornings before the 11 a.m. Mass. Pat Pritchard, a liturgy specialist at Brendelin High School in Niles, Michigan, will assist the students doing readings at Mass or singing to understand the text and share ideas. Koehler states that "any Notre Dame men interested in singing in this are welcomed to come over when they want to do church music."

Weekend retreats both on campus and off campus are 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.

Fr. John Maguire holds a prayer meeting on Mondays at 10 p.m. This also is open to anyone.

Among other plans in the making is the renovation of the Holy Cross Chapel. Campus Ministry hopes to take all furnishings away around the altar. Any extra tables will also be removed. The floor will be carpeted in warm colors after taking out all kneelers. If possible, drapes will also be installed. Campus Ministry is recruiting girls do wall decorations.

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 out such as Care and the Bishops Relief Fund. Saint Mary's Professor Rita Cassidy spoke at all Sunday Masses yesterday about the need for our support. Every Sunday, a basket will be placed on a table and all donations can be dropped into it.

Fifi wrecks Honduras

(Editors: UPI correspondent Jonathan Roussel, a private pilot, flew over Choloma, Honduras, the city hardest hit by Hurricane Fifi. This is his eyewitness report.)

By JONATHAN ROUSSEL
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Four days ago Choloma was a thriving farm town of 12,000 inhabitants. Today it is buried in 12 feet of mud.

From the air, rescuers in red and white Red 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. The decomposed bodies are burned en masse.

An estimated 2,700 bodies have been burned. Only 140 were identified. The figures are official.

The mud covers roughly a full square mile.

Entire automobiles, pieces of utility poles, and roots of giant trees protrude from the mud, where they were swept by the tide of water and earth Thursday. Red Cross trucks are parked on high ground at the edge of the disaster area.

Footprints in the mud show there were some survivors. They climbed to rooftops or treetops, waited for the water to subside, then walked across

the mud on top of what had been their town.

Authorities warned Choloma that Hurricane Fifi was coming.

A few wealthy inhabitants, living on the bluffs several blocks back from the Choloma River bank, did not suffer. Many living in the low bottomlands 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 swamping 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.

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Actor Brennan dead at age 80

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

Brennan died at St. John's Hospital in Oxnard, Calif., where he was undergoing treatment for emphysema. His death came at 6:30 p.m. EST, according to a

hospital spokesman. He had been hospitalized since July 25.

Brennan made a career of playing irascible old men with hearts of gold, collecting three Academy Awards along the way.

He appeared in more than 100 motion pictures and four television

series throughout his long career. He was a wealthy man who refused to discuss finances and was an avid political activist for conservative politicians and causes.

In acting, raising cattle on his Oregon ranch, tending his citrus crop in Southern California or in

politics, Brennan kept busy, saying: "I'll never retire. That's just sitting around waiting for the undertaker."

The lanky, story-spinning actor began his career tramping from studio to studio with Gary Cooper. But his formal training was in engineering at Rindge Technical School, Cambridge, Mass.

Brennan was born in Lynn, Mass., in 1894.

He appeared in several plays and musicals while attending Rindge, and after graduation young Brennan toured the East Coast for two years in comedy and vaudeville.

His career was interrupted by a three-year hitch in the infantry during World War I. Part of his duty was served in France where he was wounded.

Brennan came to Hollywood in 1922 where he became friends with Cooper who also just was beginning his acting pursuits.

Brennan's first break came when producer Sam Goldwyn signed him for a role in "The Wedding Night." His performance won him a 10-year contract with the famed producer.

He went on to play outstanding

roles in "The Texan," "Meet John Doe," "Sergeant York," "Pride of the Yankees," "Stanley and Livingstone," "Banjo on My Knee" and "Northwest Passage."

When Brennan went on to character roles he won three Academy Awards for best supporting actor: "Come and Get It" (1936), "Kentucky" (1938), and "The Westerner" (1940). He was the first performer to win three Oscars.



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Groups to lobby for unconditional amnesty

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lobbying advertising campaigns and possible mass demonstrations, a spokesman for 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 Irma 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."

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

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Erratum

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

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Author Susann dies at 53

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have been translated into 18 languages."

"Once is Not Enough" has sold over 2 million copies since it was published last year, Dyspel said, adding that a serialization of the book started Sunday in Quick Magazine, published in Germany. All three novels have been adapted to motion pictures. Dyspel said "Love Machine" was sold to Columbia Pictures for a

record 1.5 million and "Valley" earned \$23 million domestically for 20th Century Fox.

The film version of "Once in Not Enough" was scheduled for release in the spring.

Earlier this year, Miss Susann published a novella, "Dolores," in the Ladies Home Journal and that issue brought the magazine its largest newstand sales in its history.

A spokesman said Miss Susann

spent her last working months writing notes for a new novel and a sequel to "Every Night, Josephine" which she had tentatively entitled "Good Night, Sweet Princess."

Miss Susann came to New York to become an actress after graduating from high school in Philadelphia. She appeared in 21 plays in New York and on the road including "Banjo Eyes," "Jackpot," and the road versions of "The Animal Kingdom" and "Watch on the Rhine."

As a television actress in the 1950's, Miss Susann appeared in many popular dramatic programs, game shows and hosted interview shows.

Nixon's health may jeopardize subpoenas

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former aides.

One was issued by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, calling for Nixon's appearance as the star prosecution witness.

Jaworski subsequently asked U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica to appoint a team of medical experts to examine Nixon and see if he is too sick to testify. Sirica has yet to rule on the motion.

A second subpoena was served on behalf of Ehrlichman, calling for Nixon's appearance in Washington as a defense witness.

Nixon's affliction with the phlebitis condition was first made public during his overseas trips to the Middle East and the Soviet Union when he was seen to limp noticeably.

The former president was examined about 10 days ago by Lungren and Dr. Walter Tkach, his personal physician in the White House. Tkach was

expected to fly here this week to join in consultation on the treatment.

They reported that the original blood clot in the lower left leg was still present and that a second clot had formed in the same leg above the knee, causing pain and posing the possibility of serious complications if the clot should break and pieces course through the arteries.

An attempt was made in vain at the time to persuade Nixon to enter the hospital for treatment. Tkach quoted him as saying, "If I go into a hospital, I will never come out alive."

The section allocated to Nixon is on the new "medical-surgical" floor of the hospital.

Miss Susann returned to the stage in 1970 to appear in an off-Broadway production of "The Mad-Woman of Chaillot." She also made appearances on the WCBS-television "Mannix" series.

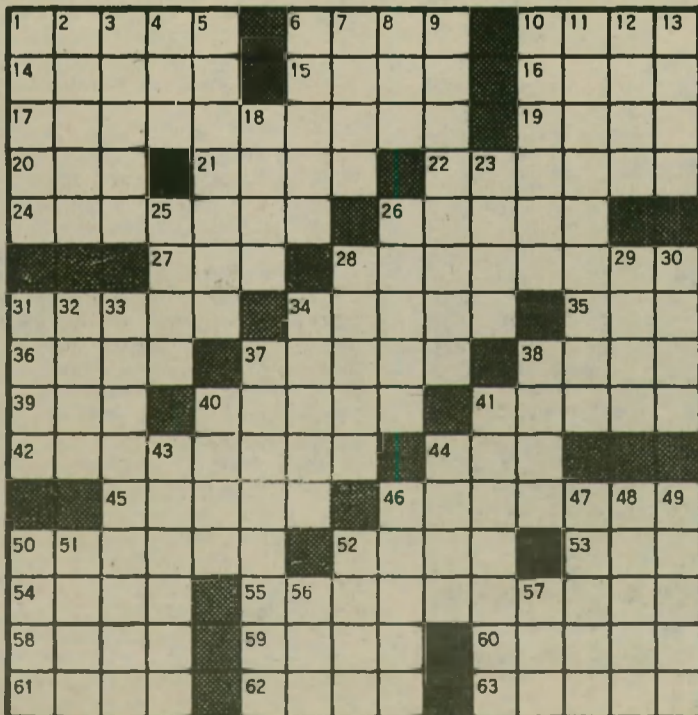
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Second half fireworks spark Irish

By Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Somebody should take pity on poor John Pont.

Not only did his Northwestern Wildcats get beaten by Michigan State 41-7 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 Nosbusch, Fanning's cohort at right tackle, "and we had enough to cover them in every situation. We don't usually stunt or anything like that, we just play more of a 'go get 'em' type game."

The Irish "O" didn't go get anybody until the second half. Despite some fine passing by quarterback Tom Clements and some stingy defense the Irish went into the locker room at halftime leading only 14-3.

"At halftime," said Head Coach Ara Parseghian, whose victory Saturday tied him with Frank Leahy for second place in ND career wins (87), "I told the players about the turnovers, the bad punts, the penalties, and the bad field position and urged (grinning) them to play better in the second half."

Apparently a little urging was just what the Irish offense needed.

Four plays and one minute and thirty-two seconds after the second half kickoff Ron Goodman took a handoff swept right behind two crushing blocks by Gerry DiNardo and Al Wujciak and galloped 62 yards for a score. Dave Reeve, who was seven of seven on conversion attempts, added the extra point to put ND out in front 21-3.



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 veer and he was long gone."

After that so were the Irish. Despite a momentary setback when a Clements pass was intercepted by NU's Steve Scardina, the offense rolled right along. A 10-play, 78-yard scoring drive, featuring some fine running by fullback Wayne Bullock and halfback Al Samuel, ended when Clements hit tight end Robin Weber with a 14-yard strike. Weber made a sparkling over-the-shoulder catch to give the Irish a 28-3 lead.

Clements, who yielded to Frank Allocco later on, finished the day 13 of 23 for 182 yards, one touchdown, and two interceptions.

"Our running game wasn't working well in the first half, that's why we were throwing more," said the senior from McKees Rocks, Pa. "We just kept coming back to what was successful, and in the first half it was the passing game. As long as he's (split end Pete Demmerle) open I'll keep throwing. I think I'm throwing a little better this year because I have more experience, my arm's a little stronger and I'm more confident."

Demmerle agreed, "Tom's throwing with a little more zip, but I think a lot of that has to do with confidence. We're throwing more because our backfield is somewhat depleted and when Tom does throw

he's sure of himself."

The Irish made it 35-3 after two Clements to Demmerle passes and two Russ Kornman runs took the ball to the NU one. Allocco, on his third try, scampered around right end for the score. "I was going to score or die trying," he said later on.

Mark McLane scored the sixth ND touchdown midway through the final period on a powerful 11-yard run, with Rick Slager directing the offense, freshman Terry Eurick made it 49-3 six minutes later on a two-yard plunge.

"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 lacking the type of speed 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 intermission.

"Northwestern came out high in the first half," commented Ara. "I thought we were flat in the first half, but I'm not trying to take anything away from them. They played a good first half, and I thought they came back very well after last week's defeat."

"We played good ball in the first half," offered Pont. "But a body can only go so far and they keep coming and coming and

when six minutes into the second quarter Jim Blazevich kicked a 34-yard field goal. Those three points were the first points Northwestern has scored against Notre Dame in 12 straight quarters.

Three minutes later, however, Bullock got even with a one-yard scoring dive topping a 54-yard march.

That was actually all the Irish ever needed. The defense kept Anderson quiet with the help of an early Reggie Barnett interception, and Parseghian's "young" defensive backfield played superbly.

"I was really pleased with our secondary today," said Ara. "I can't tell you how worried I was before the game about Northwestern's passing attack. We concentrated mostly this week on defense. This was the first time our young secondary has gone against a good passing attack, and based on my concern, I'm well satisfied with the defensive secondary's performance."

Unfortunately, Parseghian won't have too much time to be satisfied with anything. The Irish have now won 13 straight ballgames, the longest winning streak of any major college football team in the nation. To get number 14, the Irish will begin preparations today for Saturday's home opener against Purdue.

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Emotion was enough for a while. Kornman put ND out to a 7-0 lead on a two-yard TD run capping a 76-yard, 14-play scoring march. The Wildcats got their three points

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Extra Points

Not bad at all

With Notre Dame's 31-7 rout of Georgia Tech, Coach Ara Parseghian was very happy with his team's dominance over the Engineers. "I was very pleased with our performance," commented Ara. "And I do think we have the potential of being a good football team, but we still have a long way to go."

The question of how far the Irish have come was exhibited in Saturday's 49-3 win over the Wildcats of Northwestern. The Irish "D" limited Northwestern to a total of 132 yards, while the offense gained 610. "Going into our game with Northwestern, inexperience was our major worry, especially in our defensive backfield," noted Parseghian. "Going up against Anderson (the Wildcats' quarterback, who's led the Big 10 in passing for the past two seasons) gave the deep backs their crucial test of this young season."

The problem of stopping Mitch Anderson was left up to Coaches Yonto, Kelly and Shoultz of the defensive staff, and the statistics showed they were successful. Anderson was 7 of 22 for 57 yards, and the rushing game (what little there was) accounted for a meager 61 yards. "Anderson definitely was one of the best quarterbacks we'll face this season," said a jubilant Yonto after the game. "His release is one of the quickest we've seen, and his roll-out ability makes him an imposing target for our defense. Our preparation for Northwestern placed a premium on getting to Anderson before he could do anything to hurt us. Mike Fanning and Kevin Nosbusch of our front four shut off their running game, and made Northwestern throw constantly. Then it was the deep backs' turn to take over."

Reggie Barnett, Randy Payne, John Dubenetsky and Randy Harrison have been playing as a defensive backfield unit for almost three weeks, and after two games, these backs have emerged with a maturity and confidence that should carry them for the entire season. "We were really up for this game, mainly because of Anderson's reputation," noted junior Randy Payne. "Reggie's interception (of Anderson's pass intended for split end Bill Stevens) gave us a lot of confidence, and Dub's play and Harrison's tips (he broke up two touchdown attempts by Anderson) really proved we are a solid group."

Coach John Pont's Wildcats proved to be no match for these Irish, but as he put it, "It was fun for a while, but it's hard to play 60 minutes on emotion alone." Pont suited an amazing 101 players for the game, but even a group that large couldn't do a thing against the Irish. "Throw away the last three touchdowns, and we did put on a good defensive show," sighed the defeated coach. "We tried, but it just wasn't enough; Clements and his crew are just too tough."

For the afternoon, Tom Clements was 13 for 23 for 182 yards passing, and rushed for 44 yards in eight carries. His passing game was marred by two interceptions, but overall, his play resembled the fine leadership and ability he's displayed over the past two seasons. The passing combination of Clements to Pete Demmerle resulted in seven completions for 111 yards. "Demmerle gets open against everybody," noted Pont. "Pete is good, and it's difficult to get the pass rush you need against Notre Dame. We thought the turnovers would put us back into the ballgame, but their offense quickly put a stop to that."

The Irish committed four turnovers in the first half, with Russ Kornman fumbling twice, Ronnie Goodman bobbling a punt, and Clements throwing an interception on an attempted pass to Robin Weber. "We're not that kind of team to have committed so many turnovers," commented Parseghian. "The dropped passes, penalties and fumbles hurt us in our drives, and during the halftime, I told the players to play their own ballgame, and the final score reflects their determination."

So after two games in the 1974 College Football Season, Notre Dame has outscored their opponents 80-10 and has gained 1042 total yards against 306. Not bad for a team that was considered washed up during the summer. Not bad at all.



--the recipient, tight end Robin Weber hauls it in over his shoulder for a touchdown.