President to address Convocation

by Terrie Kenney

President Gerald R. Ford will address today a Special Academic Convocation and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Notre Dame.

The address in the Athletic and Convocation Center will highlight a day-long focus on campus by the President, the third such appearance by an American president to Notre Dame.

Ford is expected to arrive at Michiana Regional Airport shortly after 9:30 a.m. and proceed to the Convocation Center, scheduled for 11 a.m. in the ACC.

Ford's tentative schedule includes an informal meeting with 300 faculty and students, a visit with the appearance. These students have worked to voice their discontent with the handling of the convocation. as well as collection of signatures a library monitor who was at the Jefferson Street side of River Bend Plaza.

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demonstrated by the input of various groups, "said one member of the protest group. "People have reason for joining the protest, such as individual feelings and we encourage them to write their own letters," said one member of the protest group. "People have their own reasons for joining the protest, such as the economy or Ford's action concerning Cambodia," he continued.

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At this meeting it was decided that the protest should take the form of a walkout at the Monday morning convocation, and a small group of volunteers was appointed to organize the walkout. Another meeting was called for Saturday afternoon at which plans for the letter were presented and discussed by those present.

Several organizers of the protest emphasized that there was not any specific individual or group who was leading the movement. "The protest has been shaped by the input of various groups," said one student. "Everybody has shown his own energy and added his own energy," added another.

They noted that the movement was spontaneous. "We didn't seek support, it was just a bunch of concerned students who saw the note in the newspaper." It was a spontaneous reaction," noted one organizer.

According to informed sources, the purpose of the protest as an effort to "establish a dialogue between the administration and student community. There should be a genuine exchange about the entire visit."

It was noted by various members of the group that the protest was intended to make people aware of their consciences.

Eight thousand handouts, including calls for a walkout and the letter to Hesburgh, have been printed up and distributed at various locations throughout campus. Student signatures for the Hesburgh letter were solicited in the dining halls, the Huddle and the library on Sunday, and by 6 p.m. last night approximately 6200 persons had signed, according to protest organizers.

On Sunday afternoon at approximately 1:30 p.m. an incident occurred in the library involving a library monitor and two protesters attempting to solicit signatures for the letter. The students had been trying to place the sign in the lobby opposite the main entrance and posted a sign with Fr. Hesburgh's name on it.

Approximately ten minutes after the students began to solicit signatures a library monitor who was in the area came out and informed them that they must leave. According to the students the sign was placed in the locked area of the library.

According to informed sources, the sign had been in the unlocked bedroom of the quad. Three of the students were inside and called the police. According to the students they were in violation of a library policy about public service agents with the Library security.

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The President will be joined by other key officials in his Administration. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors; Frank Zarb, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration; and James C. Gustafson, special assistant to the President. These officials will brief the media executives at their 12:15 luncheon.

Closed Arrival

The President's arrival at Michiana Regional Airport will be followed by the appearance. as well as collection of signatures a library monitor who was at the Jefferson Street side of River Bend Plaza.

The President will receive a honorary doctor of laws degree from Hesburgh at the Special Academic Convocation. The Academic Procession will begin at 10:40 a.m. with the combined faculty of Notre Dame marching in academic regalia.

Included in the processionary to be seated on the platform are: President Ford, Rev. Hesburgh, Ed­ mund Stephan, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Governor Oliver P. Bowen (R-Ind.); Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.); Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.); Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.); Dr. William Hickey, acting president of St. Mary's College; and various University officials and students. Students will be given preferential seating for the Convocation.

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Thompson views national scene

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, political affairs editor of Rolling Stone, offered a personal view of the national scene in a talk at Washington Hall Friday night: "Although scheduled to lecture on the "reconstruction of American politics," Thompson quickly talked the crowd capacity, "I have no speeches to make and nothing to say, but we'll start off slow and see what happens. That's my style."

For the next hour and a half, Thompson fielded a wide variety of questions from the audience on subjects ranging from the future of politics to his personal drug experiences in Africa.

When asked for his views on the future of American politics, Thompson said, "I think we're in a very critical situation. I think '76 may be the last presidential election as we know it.

In addition, Thompson stated, "I've just come from covering a three day convention of the nation's top liberals where the major problem turned out to be should we find a candidate and then build the issues around him, or 'should we decide on the issues and find a candidate later?' The lack of leadership is a key problem in America according to Thompson. He felt that there isn't a single potential candidate who can gain the support of the American people.

Thompson ended his talk pessimistic about the future way of life in America as well. "Don't think you people will have as much fun in the next ten years as I've had in the last ten." Thompson commented on President Ford, saying, "I don't think Ford is a bad guy. He's not outright vicious or evil like Nixon.

Scheibille-Morelli calendar favored

The 1975-1976 Academic Calendar proposed by Grace hall student Pete Morelli and Bill Scheibille is favored by 64.3 percent of the faculty and 96 percent of the students, according to survey results obtained by the http://www.faculty.umn.edu.

The calendar, which features a Labor Day start and a week-long Thanksgiving break, was taken from the same random list utilized by Academic Commissioner Jim Ambrose in his January survey. Scheibille and Morelli now hope to obtain these signatures from members on the Academic Council requesting the calendar proposal be put on the agenda of the next Council meeting. To do so, each of their signatures would be required to obtain an emergency meeting of the Academic Council.

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson  
(Photograph by Andy Waterhouse)

he's just incompetent. But in times like these, incompetence can be very dangerous"

Thompson, who holds a doctorate of divinity at the Church of the New Truth, was obviously well known to the audience who applauded his statements with approval.

Although Thompson has been in journalism for years, working for such magazines as The New Yorker, Esquire and The National Observer, it was not until he wrote his book "Hell's Angels: A Strange and Terrible Saga of the Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs," that he gained national attention.

With his second book, "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," Thompson perfected his style of writing which he terms "Gonzo journalism.

"Las Vegas" also brought Thompson a position with Rolling Stone magazine, broadening their national affairs desk.

While with Rolling Stone he wrote his third book, "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail 1972." Though firmly locked into political journalism, Thompson seemed hesitant about covering the '76 presidential campaign. "I don't think I could go through a Ford-Jackson election without going completely crazy."

Thompson's latest article appeared shortly after Nixon's resignation and since then his sole effort has been an attempt to cover the Ali-Foreman fight in Zaire. In reference to the article, Thompson replied, "Well, everyone allowed to--fo--one a year.

World briefs

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Jurors in the bribery-conspiracy trial of Sen. Edward Kennedy will hear testimony Monday from a former housing official whose statements so far have implicated one of four co-defendants in the case.

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - More than 100 University of Richmond students, hoping to carve a niche in the Guiness World Book of Records, Sunday built what they claimed was a record 687-foot-long submarine sandwich.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Law security at U.S. Army nuclear installations in West Germany has increased the chance that nuclear weapons might be stolen, Rep. Les Aspin said Saturday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Stuart Symington said today the U.S. embassy secretly directed air strikes in Cambodia, presumably by Cambodian forces, "within the last year."

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - America's rugged Macnee in made an unprecedented fourth placing in this historic final mission, scoring probably less than 160 miles from the surface of Mercury, scientists said.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A report from the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. found that out in a Las Vegas motel operated by the Scott's parents, and in New York City apartment. The trio stayed for about nine months as a motel operated by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Scott after six weeks revolutionaries in a Las Angeles gun battle May 17, the magazine reported.

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On campus today

11 a.m. - president ford, convocation in a.c.e.
2 p.m. - lecture, "the wide-screen system for teaching history and geography, focus: holy land" by richard cleaves, member of the faculty.
3:30 p.m. - faculty colloquium, "some basics of jung's psychology of religion" by thomas kapicikcin, lab, lounge.
4 p.m. - lecture, "direct activation mechanism" by dr. david ansen, room 112 e.s.p.
6:30 p.m. - r.d. vs. south bend, garber fields.
7:30 p.m. - lecture, introduction lecture in transcendental meditation, room 249 madeleva.
8 p.m. - lecture, "rococo to romanticism" by terry miller, room 22 a. shay.

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Faculty Senate approves provost evaluation form

by Katie Kerwin

In a special meeting last Thursday night, the Faculty Senate amended and approved a faculty evaluation form for the evaluation of the University Provost.

Acting on results of the faculty referendum, in which over 80 per cent of those who responded indicated that they favored evaluation of top administrators by the faculty, the Senate drew up an evaluation form for this purpose.

Administration officials are evaluating every 5 years by a review committee appointed by the Academic Council. By Jim Burtchall will have held the office of provost for half the term of the academic year, and he will be due for evaluation. The Faculty Senate hopes that any faculty evaluation should be made before the Academic Council acts in the fall.

The Faculty Senate has drawn up a set of 9 or 10 general questions covering various areas of administrative performance. According to Professor James T. Cushing Senate chairman, the form is general enough to be easily modified for use in evaluating other administrators.

Faculty will be asked to rate the administration on Fairness, Good, Poor, or No Opinion on questions dealing with style of administering, availability to faculty, and other similar questions. Cushing said the final question would ask faculty whether the present provost should continue in office. The meeting Thursday was called specifically to deal with this matter and the evaluation form was the only item of the agenda. At the next Faculty Senate meeting, on April 5, the exact wording of the preamble and the cover letter as printed on the form will be decided upon.

The Senate will also decide to whom the evaluation survey will be given. The referendum recently was completed was sent to all full-time, part-time, and visiting faculty. Cushing noted that many visiting faculty did not return the form for the purpose.

A decision must also be reached regarding what will be done with the results. Cushing stated that the evaluation’s findings will probably be sent to the formal review committee on the fall, to the Board of Trustees, and of course to the provost himself. Cushing felt it is obvious that the results will be made public.

The evaluation forms will be distributed by about mid-April.

The main business of the April 2 meeting will be dealing with a proposal for a new appointments and promotion system. This proposal was distributed at Thursday’s meeting and will be discussed at the April 2 meeting. If it is accepted, it will be put on the Academic Council agenda.

Probe uncovers pricing frauds

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A two-pronged federal probe of petroleum pricing activities during the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo has alleged widespread conspiracies to fraudulently overcharge consumers millions or perhaps billions of dollars, it was learned Sunday.

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A Call For Respect

A flurry of clashing emotions and opinions over the purpose and validity of President Ford's visit to Notre Dame has engulfed our campus. To avoid chaos and derive maximum benefit from the free expression of differing views, it is important that an orderly perspective be maintained. The right to hold and express one's own viewpoint is a basic freedom that cannot be removed, but respect for dissenting opinion must always be upheld.

The University has emphasized the academic nature of the President's visit today. Mr. Ford will be presented an honorary degree at a Special Academic Convocation. University officials have compared this ceremony to a commencement exercise, and consequently have prohibited students from participating in any demonstration or political protest, deeming such action inappropriate for the academic occasion.

There is a great deal of evidence, however, that the President's visit is much more than an academic event. The arrival of five governors and 65 media executives, invited by the White House to meet here in working session with the President and his top advisors, points to the fact that Mr. Ford's visit has a very real political significance.

The certificate from the University bestowing the honorary degree upon the President makes specific reference to the unique conditions under which he came to Notre Dame and the fact that Mr. Ford's visit has a very real political impact. Because the President's visit to Notre Dame is very definitely a political as well as academic affair, it is not surprising that the response to his coming is also very political. There are those who support and those who criticize Mr. Ford's political decisions and philosophy.

There are those who favor and those who resent awarding him an honorary degree. This contrast of opinions is not only understandable but also very healthy. American democracy depends heavily on the interaction of varying opinions. In accordance with this basic principle of American government it is only right that all members of the Notre Dame community be allowed to freely express their views of the President's visit and his administration's policies.

The University's ban on any demonstration of protest violates the basic political rights of free speech and peaceful assembly guaranteed every citizen under the First Amendment. A number of persons are organizing a walk-out of the President's address to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with his policies.

We are neither advocating nor condemning this action. We do, however, strongly support their right to conduct an orderly demonstration, just as we support the right of others to demonstrate their approval of Mr. Ford's policies.

President Ford will obviously receive national exposure while at Notre Dame. The University is successful in its attempts to suppress freedom of expression, it would appear that the President has the support of the entire university. This is to instill upon the American people the idea that the entire Notre Dame community possesses the same supportive tendencies towards the President and his policies as the administration would desire us to have. Although we do not endorse the walk-out as presented to us, we would be more than willing to participate in a protest against the administration, but only if done properly. We do not feel that the walk-out on the President would be interpreted as an objection to the administrations actions.

The Editorial Board
Dirty Hands And Faces

Dear Editor:

Mom and Dad have invited Uncle Jerry to dinner and for a celebration on Monday. You have been invited, but you are being warned not to come with dirty hands or with unscrewcapped beer.

Uncle Jerry is not of the favorite families, but he's a part of the group. Anyway, he'll probably try to pull the wool for everybody.

It's so much fun living in this great land, let's go out and win, etc., well, we all are big boys and girls now and I think that maybe that is that, if our parents won't mind, just maybe we ought to tell Uncle Jerry that, while we believe in being fair-minded, we like bearing truth, facts, but most of all we like to see action-action where it counts, results when they are needed, and in general fact-facing realism when it comes to the family affairs.

Just because our family has been more than a little on the black, that doesn't mean that we can ignore our friend, or just go ahead and fault our size and wealth. Uncle Jerry is living under the biggest delusion if he thinks that we are like the other people in his home. If the rest of the members of our family, and of course you, I mean your family, don't realize it, but there are those of us who feel that we are like the other people in our home.

Philip Quadrini

Ivy Tower And Crayons

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the opinion section written by Tim O'Brien in the Observer, Friday.

If you think what you are, Mr. O'Brien, to try to throw off your guile and play the entire student body? I reject your overheated 'generalization about supposed mass student disinclination. Who are you to sit in your ivory tower, passing judgment on not only the President, but his administration? And to top it off you credit your ridiculous opinions to the "student-inclined" supposedly rising up across the country.

Wake up, Mr. O'Brien. Your tactless dictum out with McCarthy twenty years ago. Maybe you don't realize it, but there are those of us here at Notre Dame that all things considered, feel that the President has performed admirably in leading this country out of the worst constitutional crisis of its history.

Yet you conveniently leave out the concrete and positive gains of the original anti-recession policy and the concrete and positive gains of the University's effort to create: 1) an atmosphere of international student exchange; 2) a new generation of foreign students. My moral and legal responsibilities to this country and the students of my organization are very clear in light of this fact.

Sincerely,

Robert Slabey

International Student's Organization

No Show

Dear Editor:

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DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

Monday, March 17, 1975

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the persistence of st. patrick's day

edward j. cronin

In some of my rare moments of objectivity and concern for others, I have wondered what it must be like not to be Irish on St. Patrick’s Day. Constantly to walk with a Mother Machree, march with McNamara’s band and relive a past not seen even by nightfall, somewhat wearing. Why then, the Carrolls, and Stella and Erica – once a year at least – try to look like Calhoun Maveurenn? And Stanley and Luigi and Jake – like the wise overlords? There is a simple explanation why, in Chicago, the Croatian Democratic Union, by the Lithuanian 8th Ward Shamrocks, and the Pipe-Fitters march down a green-striped State Street toward a green-dyed Chicago River. Mayor Daley likes to share all good things, and on this day he allows the Polish Roman Catholic Union to share his Irish blood. Besides – they had better.

But to get back to Carrolls and Jake.

Maybe we Irish, for once in our long history, showed a little foresight and planned St. Patrick’s Day in the middle of what used to be Lent. In the bestkept times of fast and abstinence and belief and doctrine and distinctions, the Lenten revues were lifted for one day, 17 March, as it is the Feast of St. Patrick. We were all made free.” And since, even in those days, community was not unheard of, and eating and drinking and singing, being socially civilizing, the whole civilized world, Irish and non-Irish, Catholic and separated brethren, had a good, communal bash. In other words, a warm up for the rites of Spring.

I imagine Sociologists and historians would like this explanation. I don’t.

We may try some others: “the influence of the Irish clergy in the American community” “Minneapolis? South Bend’s Sixth District; “a revival of commercialism to take up the Christmas Easter slack” (why not St. Casimir and St. Joseph’s?); two March saints with pretty good ethnic credentials. Charity forbids us even to mention the Finnish St. Urho (March 8); not enough precincts.

There are even those who work hard to un-celebrate St. Patrick’s Day (these may be identified by a spray of sickly oranges attached somewhere about their person). But such is the type who give the one and three-quarters children rational explanations for Santa Claus; they are also the “Independent Voters” who wind up voting Republican. I dismiss such.

What then does it mean to be Irish? Obviously, it means to have at least some Irish blood in one’s veins. (For Burke, it doesn’t take much to have an effect). But being Irish is more than just this; it is having somewhere within you a certain spirit, a certain way of looking at things. It is a World View. Everyone has something of it, except some few “real Irishmen” I have known who have none of it. To be Irish in this ultimate sense is to have a continuing love affair with the world, you live in and the proper sense, of course we Irish are nothing if not proper – with all the people in it. It means to love food and drink, not because they are vitamin-packed but because they are joy-packed. It means to love singing because the voice never sounds better than when it is singing. It means to love dancing because the limbs were meant to move, and just as poetry is the perfection of language (black art), so dancing is the perfection of movement. Who can dance – may be only second best – a Polish

polka or a Greek hasapiko or a Jewish hora like an Irishman? To be Irish meant to be unafraid of the emotions, for God made them too. We don’t need a reason for laughing; we don’t even need one for crying. Laughing and crying are part of the human condition and to be Irish means not to quarrel with the way you and the world were made.

Oh, we can use the head when we want to. We have contributed to the plethora of “thinkers” – light and heavy. After all, the island of Saints and Scholars Christianized and educated Europe until it got on its own two feet (about time for another St. Patrick?). All this heavy work we can do with a light hand. But really to be Irish means to have joy in the doing, whatever you’re doing.

We are told we should carry the spirit of Christmas always in our hearts. We should also extend, in both directions, the spirit of St. Patrick’s Day.”

Have a good time. And God Bless.

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SMC student aid outlined

By Patsy Conboy
Coordinating Editor

Recently, Dr. William Hickey, acting president of St. Mary's College, announced in a letter to students an increase in student fees for the 1975-1976 academic year. The increase to be paid by September 15, 1975 will be $2,400 tuition and from $1,049 to $1,200, annually for room and board.

"Even with the tuition increase students will have some room and board assistance," Dr. Hickey said. The tuition increase will be the same amount as in last year, provided we receive the federal funds we need," explained Dr. Hickey.

Director of St. Mary's financial aid office. "However many applied this year that did not have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher for next year. This year we had approximately $10,404 in NDSL funds, and we're also expecting an aggregate of $7,500 for an under graduate.

SEOG grants must be matched by some other type of aid, such as campus employment, scholarships or loans. The maximum SEOG allocation for a recipient is $1,500 a year for four years. St. Mary's College offers a limited number of campus positions to deserving students who wish to defray part of their college expenses. Financial need is a requirement for this type of assistance. Students work in the library, post office, art and music studios, offices, science labs and as receptionists. They may earn from $300-$700 a year and are paid monthly. There are approximately 200-300 students enrolled in this program. Unlike the College Work Study program students are paid from college funds rather than government allocations.

"The scholarship budget was increased by about $10,000. We have $15,000 in the Michiana scholarship fund," commented Langlois. In the National Direct Scholarship program, SMC awards $30 academic scholarships of $1,000 each to eligible students of the Michiana area.

Ordinaire $2,000 per year grant will increase from $5,000, $20,000 and the Middle-Income grant from $6,000, $10,000, both increases provided by the college. In addition the Disadvantaged and Minority grants were increased by $2,500, along with an increase in a grant for foreign students of $1,000. "The overall budget for grants and scholarships is $290,000," stated Langlois.

The state scholarship for Indians state residents eligible to receive a maximum amount of $4,100 a year. In the past two years the Freedom of Choice program has increased the amount needed. "Freedom of Choice may not be available for next year and we have 53 students on Freedom of Choice," noted Langlois.

Students may also seek other aid such as the Guaranteed Loan Program. Under this program students may apply for an outside loan from the state or federal government. This program is intended to aid middle-income families who have difficulties in meeting college expenses. The college, however, determines the amount needed for eligibility. Students may borrow a maximum of $2,000 per year with an aggregate of $31,484 in NDSL funds for next year. In the study aid outlined by the government. This program is designed to increase the number of students seeking outside aid.

The student must indicate which funds available to the college, and the student must meet the requirements for eligibility. The student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher for next year.

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Face Maryland in regional semifinals in Las Cruces on Thursday night

by Greg Corgan
Sport Editor

TULSA—Written in script along the sidelines of the basketball court in Oral Roberts' Mabee Center is a precept which only Oral himself could have conceived. "Expect a miracle" is what the message says.

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