Students organize walk-out of Ford speech

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Sick of the formal announcement last week of President Gerald Ford's visit to campus today, a small group of students have worked to voice their discontent with the appearance. These students are responsible for the distribution over the weekend of a series of leaflets urging a walkout at Monday's academic conversation, as well as collection of student signatures on a letter to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

The letter to Hesburgh expresses disapproval with the awarding of an honorary degree of laws to President Ford by the University of Notre Dame and the University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

Students are responsible for the University President Ford addressing the Academic Convocation, scheduled for 11 a.m. in the ACC.

The students' tentative schedule includes an informal meeting with about 40 students and faculty, luncheon with some 40 Midwest media executives, a meeting with a gathering of Indiana and Big Ten college and university presidents, and a regional press conference.

Ford's visit will be accompanied by a working dinner with five of the nation's governors. The President is scheduled to leave South Bend about 10 p.m. to return to Washington.

Attorney General to appear

The White House announced Friday that Attorney General Edward H. Levi will accompany Ford today. Levi, former president of the University of Chicago, until his appointment this year as Attorney General, will address the luncheon of college and University presidents. The luncheon is sponsored by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

The President will be joined by other key officials in his Administration, including Alex Greenup, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors; Frank Zarb, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, and John H. Tolan, secretary to the president. These officials will brief the media executives of their 12:15 luncheon.

Closed Arrival

The President's arrival at Michiana Regional Airpark was made by motorcade at 12:30 p.m. at the Academic Convocation. The Academic Procession will begin at 12:40 p.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, Levi, Hesburgh, Edward M. Stimpson, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Governor Olin B. 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 deans.

Students will be given preferential seating for the convocation.

The citation of the honorary degree to be conferred upon Ford cites the manner in which he came to office.

"The University of Notre Dame confers the honorary degree of doctor of laws, honoris causa, on a man who has come to the presidency in a way in which no other man has. He came by the vote of his fellow citizens. He came not at a time of national felicity, but as the result of what he himself described as 'a national crisis.'"

The citation notes Ford's style of simplicity and directness and Ford's cleverness in turning which, though satisfying the demands of Right or Left, "left and right," was described as "without the limbo of alienation to thousands of young people,' the citation states.

The President is scheduled to meet with an informal gathering of students and faculty at noon. Student and faculty members of the Academic Convocation will be seated on the platform. Several key advisors will brief the press executives in the fourth in a series of meetings with regional media. The meetings are designed to give the executive the opportunity to meet with the President and his advisors on policy matters.

Forecasting a walk-out of Ford speech

STUDENTS DISTRIBUTE leaflets at various campus locations advocating a mass walk-out during Ford's speech this morning. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Honorary doctor of laws degree to President Ford under the pretense of support of the entire University community. Opposition to the University's handling of the visit is also expressed in the letter.

Members of the group emphasized that the letter contains simply a basic statement concerning the President's visit and the handling of the convocation.

"Each person has his or her individual feelings and we encouraged them to write their own letters," said one member of the protest group. "People have various reasons for joining the protest, such as the economy or Ford's action concerning Cambodia," he continued.

The organization was initiated by several students concerned with Ford's visit. A column which appeared in last Friday's Observer asking for support for a protest, invited students to a meeting Friday afternoon in Grace pit which was attended by approximately 60 students.

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 behind the movement. "The protest was not the result of any single individual or group," said a participant.

"We didn't want a confrontation, so we left peacefully," remarked one student.

The monitor involved commented "library policy is that no selling or soliciting is allowed in the library with the permission of the director of the library."

"Groups usually apply a month or so in advance," noted one student.

"I was just enforcing the policy, I don't have any animosity towards the students," he continued.

When asked to tear down the sign, he simply replied that it should never have been put up without permission.

Voicing his personal view of the protest, the student expressed to the paper that he felt "Why should the students show animosity towards the President? There are other ways of getting to Ford, through Congressmen for example."

ND students question about President's threat

Four Pangborn students were questioned Friday by Notre Dame Security and the Secret Service in connection with a threat made against President Ford. According to informed sources, the threat was traced to the Pangborn students' phone and after questioning them, the Secret Service authorized the ir presence. The "prime witnesses" by Secret Service.

The President awoke in a quad formed from two double beds at opposite ends of a hallway. One source close to the situation said the call was made from the unlocked bedroom of the quad. Three of the students were outside inside the hall and in the quad when the Pangborn study lounge when the call was made.

Notre Dame security received the call which was traced to Pangborn room. The following day, after notifying the Secret Service agents with the Presidential advance party, Arthur Pears, director of security, called the students' room and asked them to come to the safety office.

Mr. David Sparks, director of the library, is not familiar with the group who use the library must obtain a permit from the office. "All groups in the past have come accompanied by a representative and I have authorized their presence," he said.

Mr. Sparks advised that the President expressed his feelings concerning the walkout planed four days ago. "A walkout is a way of showing dissatisfaction with Ford's policies," he said.

One student, while another called it "a way of expressing our feelings."

Both students pointed out that a boycott would be inadequate because it would "impress the President that the conversation has the support of the entire University."

ND students questioned about President's threat

by Patrick Hanfill
Campus Editor

There were met by Pears and three Secret Service agents who informed them they were being questioned as "suspects." Photographed and took background films of them.

After the questioning, during which they explained they had not had contact with any President Ford they were advised that they had been interviewed as "witnesses."

Upset by what he had "no comment" on the case. A Secret Service source similarly declined to comment, saying it was against Secret Service policy to do so. He also refused to say whether the Secret Service had installed equipment to trace phone calls.

Dean of Students John Macheca stated that the Secret Service has the primary investigating role in such cases and that Notre Dame simply cooperated as needed. "If the Secret Service needs to find out who made such a call and they were to decide that it was just a prank then the University might enter the case in a disciplinary role," Macheca said.

Only two of the four students could be reached and both refused to comment.
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 State University Friday night.

"Although scheduled to lecture on the "reconstruction of American politics," Thompson quickly told the capacity crowd, "I have no speeches to make and nothing to say, but we'll start off slow and see what happens. That's my style."

Through 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 said, "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 was pessimistic about the future way of life in America as well. "I 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."

Scheible-Morelli calendar favored

The 1973-1976 Academic Calendar proposed by Grace Hall resident Pete Morelli and Bill Scheible is favored by 64.3 percent of the faculty and 59 percent of the students, according to survey results obtained by the two.

The poll on the proposed calendar, which features a Labor Day start and a week-long Thanksgiving break, was taken "in the library today." A random list utilized by Academic Commissioner Jim Ambrose in his January survey.

Scheible and Morelli now hope to obtain ten signatures from members on the Academic Council requesting the calendar proposal be put on the agenda of the next Council meeting. Another ten signatures would be required to obtain an emergency meeting of the Academic Council.

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THINK SNOW
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F. W. MURNAU'S
Cinema presents
The Last Laugh

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Garland, Hunger Coalition ask to Ford for increased aid

by Bob Mader 
Staff Reporter

Rev. Frank Garland, Director of the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition, has given a letter to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, to be presented to President Ford for increased food and medical aid to the World's hungry nations. Hesburgh said that he would give the letter to Ford during the President's visit to Notre Dame today.

When interviewed yesterday, Hesburgh said he had finished reading Ford's speech, and the world hunger issue is "a major aspect of his address." He also commented that Ford plans on "cranking it over and above the

Faculty Senate approves proposal for evaluation form

by Katie Kerwin

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

Acting on results of the faculty referendum in which 70 percent of those who responded indicated that they desire evaluation of top administrators by the faculty, the Senate developed an evaluation form for this purpose.

Administration officials are evaluating evaluation forms by review committee appointed by the Academic Council. Fr. Jerome Burriard will have the office of provost for five years by the end of the academic year, and he will be for evaluation.

The Faculty Senate was told by the Academic Council that a faculty evaluation should be made before the Senate adds another formative to the fall.

The Faculty Senate has drawn up a set of 84 general questions covering various areas of administrative performance. According to Professor James T. Cushinng, Senate chairman, the form is general enough to be easily modified in case other similar questions, Cushinng said. The final question would ask faculty whether they feel the present provost should continue in office.

The meeting Thursday was

Sanitana to play during An Tostal

Sanitana will perform on Friday, April 18 at 9:30 p.m. at the Athletic and Convocation Center. The An Tostal concert was confirmed yesterday by Bob Zogas, Student Union Concert Commissioner. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at the Student Union and A.C.C. Ticket Offices and will sell for $5.50, $4.50 and $3.00.

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SUBMIT YOUR RESUME TO

Bob Zogas

on or before March 17
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 doctor of laws 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.

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 here at Notre Dame. While the university is successful in its attempts to suppress free expression, it would appear that the President has the support of the entire university. This would instill upon the American people the idea that the entire Notre Dame community possesses the same supportive opinion of 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 walking out on the President would be interpreted as an objection to the administrations actions. We therefore urge you not to walk out on the President, but try and find alternative means of expressing our dissatisfaction with the administration.

Sincerely,
Jim Jennewin, Jr.
Robert Belli

The Editorial Board

THE WEIGHTLIFTERS

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Sincerely,
Jim Jennewin, Jr.
Robert Belli

The Editorial Board

THE WEIGHTLIFTERS
ISO: No Backing

Dear Editor:

I was scandalized to see the name of the International Student's Organization used by Tim O'Brien as a means of getting support for his open letter that appeared in Friday's Observer. If he would recall personally called him at 10 p.m. yesterday night to make my position about the letter clear. I recall telling him that as an international student I could not get involved in any political activities and that therefore I wasn't endorsing his letter, to which he replied in a manner leaving much to be desired.

Perhaps he was unaware of the legal implications and penalties of any such involvement on my part or on the part of those students whom he solicited to his representing. Student visas are granted contingent on denial of any such involvement, as well as are scholarships and grants to international students. My moral and legal responsibilities to this country and the students of my organization are very clear in light of this fact.

Further, I could obviously not represent the opinions of all members of my organization without personally and individually consulting each one of them as I clearly told him Thursday night.

Therefore, his use of the name of the I.S.O. was a flagrant violation of these policies and profound consequences in the International Student community, I therefore request the public withdrawal of these "filibustering" endorsements.

Sincerely,

Paul R. Romero
International Student's Organization, President

No Show

Dear Editor:

We the undersigned faculty refuse to lend authenticity to the conformance of President Ford of Law degree on President Ford's administration.

Maben Herring
Ernest Sanders
Michael Francis
Oscar Brokin
Roger Skurski
Alexander Powell
Walter Davis
John Garvic
Samra Garvic
Robert Stahy
James Noël
Dorothy Malher
Douglas Kinsey
James Dougherty
Claude Pomerleau
Edward Guerrier

With much concern, the following faculty members and students of Notre Dame send this letter to you regarding the concerning of an honorary Doctor of Law degree on President Ford. We the undersigned wish to express disapproval with the University's effort to create: 1) an illusion of overwhelming support for the awarding of this degree upon President Ford, and 2) the impression that the convolution is an academic affair, when its consequences are unquestionably political.

Further more, the contradiction between the human values which this community professes and the policies President Ford has pursued offends our moral sensibilities.

Submitted by 600 ND-SMC students and faculty

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 unscrubbed faces. Uncle Jerry is not of the family favorites, but he's part of the group, you know. Anyway, he'll probably try to pull the wool for everything.

It's so much fun living in this great land, let's get out there and win, etc., well, we all are big boys and girls now! I think that maybe that is, if our parents won't mind, just maybe we'll try to tell Uncle Jerry that while other people like hearing bright stories, we like hearing truth, facts, but most of all, we like to see action-action where it counts. We are needed, and in general fact-fearing reality, when it comes to the family affairs.

Just because our family has it better than most of the others on the block, that doesn't mean that we can ignore them, or just go ahead and flaunt our size and wealth, no. Uncle Jerry is living under the biggest delusion if he thinks that we are like the other people in our home. If the rest of the members of our family, and of our home don't think that I have anything worth telling to them, that is just one stupid memo.

Halfbaked and disappointed, name withheld upon request

Lawless Degree?

Dear Editor:

I do not object to the visit of President Ford but to his being awarded an honorary law degree merely because Ford, President of the United States, has decided to do so. This is a Cindy school, or so we have been told, and to receive a degree here means one has furthered the humaneness of our nation. Where can it be shown that Gerald Ford has done this? In his 23 years as a congressman he never authored a major piece of legislation. He gained notoriety as a member of the Warren Commission in the JFK assassination. As President Kennedy, he even wrote a book explaining why Oswald shot Kennedy and portrayed the Assassin as a3.

As president he has defended the C.I.A. role in the overthrow and death of Salvador Allende in Chile, and continues to ask for more money in Cambodia at the same time he says we do not have sufficient funds to finance the needs of all those who suffer at home. Just because a man is president does not mean he owns an award from the most prominent Catholic University in America. Richard Nixon was president also.

Fr. Hesburgh is using this "academic convolution" to further his own political interests as well as those of Gerald Ford. A man who is an avowed liberal on civil rights is attempting to rig this presentation to put himself in the best light possible. He has only invited a certain select group of people to speak with Ford, and he is not allowing us to dissent inside the ACC. Many students have reacted strongly against our asking for a walkout, but what else can we do? If we stay at home, how will Gerald Ford or the nation know that we are dissenting?

Others say that we would be dishonoring the president. I can only say to you a man who sat on the Warren Commission and endorsed its fraudulent findings deserves no respect from me, regardless of what his title may be. The same goes for a man who says one thing about civil rights and does another thing when it suits his own interests.

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, just who do you think you are? Mr. O'Brien, to try to shove off you on the every member of the entire student body? I reject your yard-sightedness, "we Student generalization about supposed moral student dissatisfaction. We are you to sit in your Ivy Tower, passing judgement on not only the President, but his administration! And to top it off you credit your ridiculous opinions to the "very dissatisfied" students supposedly rising up across the country.

Wake up, Mr. O'Brien. Your tactics dated out with McCarthy twenty years ago. Maybe you don't realize it, but there are those of us here at Notre Dame that really consider, feel that the President is performing remarkably 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 Nixon administration to the same spirit last night. You can't rumor you know.

May I suggest that some responsible person take charge, and see that Mr. O'Brien is given crayons and the same goes for the next time his imagination begins to run wild.

Sincerely,

Bob Krause

Dirty Hands

Monday, March 17, 1975

DISCOUNT PRICES TO ALL NO. ND, STUDENTS, FACULTY, & STAFF.

Tickets on Sale at the A.C.C., 9-5, Mon.-Sat.
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 steep with Mother Macbree, march with McNamara’s band and relive a past not one’s own and dimmed by nightfall, somewhat wearing. Why, then, do Carmella and Stella and Erica — once a year at least — try to look like Cathleen Mavourneen? And Stanley and Luigi and Jake like the wee folk? There is a simple explanation why, in Chicago, the Croatian Democratic Club and the Lithuanian 10th 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 Carmella 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 backhanded time of fast and abstinence and belief and doctrine and distinctions, the Lenten remittances were lifted for one day. Yes, in Florence, “we all made free”. And since, even in those days, community was not unheard of, and eating and drinking and singing, being professionals at activities for 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 libertarians 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 Districtosten to take up the Christmas–Easter slack,” why not St. Casimir and St. Joseph? — two March saints with pretty good ethnic credentials. Charity forbids us even to mention the Finnish St. Urho March 6th—enough precincts.

There are even those who work hard to re-celebrate St. Patrick’s Day (these may be identified by a spray of sickly orange attached somewhere about their persons). But such is the type who give their 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 (like garlic, 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. In 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— in 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 (Blackmilk), so dancing is the perfection of movement. Who can dance—maybe only second best — a Polish polka or a Greek hasapiko or a Jewish hora like an Irishman? To be Irish means 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’s). All this heavy work we can do with a light hand. But really to be Irish means to have joy in the doing of 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.

---

**WELCOME PRESIDENT FORD & HAPPY ST. PAT’S DAY**

**TO ALL OUR “IRISH” FRIENDS AT NOTRE DAME & ST. MARY’S from THE ROCK OF MICHIANA (closed Monday)**

**STARTING TUES: SPACE COAST KIDS**

**Shula’s Nite Club**

-- M.L. St between 3rd, 5th. tents free Parking 685-4586

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"The Pan" PIZZA PARLOR INTRODUCING ORIGINAL ITALIAN DEEP DISH PIZZA IN THE PAN WE CHALLENGE YOU TO EAT ONE OF OUR 6 LB. PIZZAS FREE DELIVERY & PICKUP SERVICE SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!!!

8 pack of 7-Up or Pepsi only $1 (plus deposit) with purchase of any Medium or Large Pizza. DON’T DRIVE TO CHICAGO FOR DEEP DISH PIZZA ANYMORE! IT’S NO FARTHER AWAY THAN YOUR PHONE. FOR GUARANTEED PIPING HOT DEEP DISH PIZZA CALL: 277-1221 or 277-1222

107 DIXIEWAY NORTH - ACROSS FROM RANDALL’S INN
SMC student aid outlined

by Patrie Conroy
Contributing Editor

Recently, Dr. William Hickey, acting president of St. Mary’s College, announced in a letter to the parents that the Board of Regents approved a 25% increase in student fees for the 1975-1976 academic year. Currently fees are $4,350 for tuition and from $1,180 to $2,040 annually for room and board.

“Even with the tuition increase students will form with this fee increase will be the assured same amount of aid as last year, providing for the general fund we need,” explained Dr. Dorothy Langlois, Director of St. Mary’s financial aid office. “However, many applied this year that did not last year. Any additional funds will be for new applicants rather than monies for those already received aid.”

All students seeking any type of financial aid must file a Parental Confidential Statement and a St. Mary’s aid application. When filling out the SMC application form the student must indicate which type of aid she is seeking and must have a cumulative grade point average of 18 to 25 eligible for the aid. Scholarships and grants are not paid back.

“We expect a $12,000 cut on the National Direct Student Loan for new applicants,” said Langlois. This year we have $43,440 in NSL funds and are anticipating $35,884 in NSL funds for next year,” commented Langlois. “When a student college must meet one ninth of the amount,” she added.

Under the National Direct Student Loan program a student may receive loans up to $1,500 per year. No interest is charged while the student remains in school. Loans depend on the amount of funds available to the college and the student’s financial need. Repayment extends over a ten year period beginning nine months after the borrower ceases to be a full or half-time student. Interest at the rate of three percent per annum begins six months after the beginning of the repayment year. This year we had $10,517 allocated to the College Work Study Program but expect approximately $12,000 for the 1976 academic year,” stated Langlois.

“We are also expecting an increase in funds available from the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program,” said Langlois.

The maximum amount of funds that students can receive are $6,000 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 study, offices, science labs and as receptionists. They may earn from $300-$700 a year and are paid monthly by check. There are approximately 250-300 students employed 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 now have $15,000 in the Michigan scholarship fund,” commented Langlois. In the Michigan scholarship program, SMC awards scholarships to the recipients of $1,500 each to eligible students of the Michigan area.

The total grant will increase from $5,000 to $5,000 and the Middle-income grant from $4,000 to $10,000 each increase provided by the college.

In addition the disadvantaged and Minority grants were increased by $2,000, along with an increase in a grant for a few students of $5,000. “The overall budget for grants and scholarships is $300,000,” stated Langlois.

The state scholarship for Indiana state residents enables eligible to receive a maximum amount of $1,000 a year. In the past two years the Freedom of Choice clause enabled students to receive an additional amount if needed. “However, Freedom of Choice may not be available 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 $7,500 for an undergraduate degree.

Attention: Freshmen & Sophomores

Economics

"Meet your Major" Night
Wednesday, March 19
Room 104
O'Shaughnessy Hall

Spring they say is on the way and soon it will be Easter Day. When you choose a new outfit you’ll sure be a fashion hit! With all our styles from which to choose, we’re sure that you will never lose the desire to look your very best, and be the envy of our goodly women, who have what looks the best on you.

You worry we won’t have your size? About this fact we feel quite wise, with our Juniors, Missy & Half-Sizes, too, just the one that’s right for you.

Town Shop has colors george: aqua, navy, pink and more. The taffeta in the Maloney blue is in taffeta, but too, just the one that’s right for you.

We're holding or charge with Master Charge, Bank Americard, too. Or use the one we've opened for you.

TAX ASSISTANCE PROGRAM for free help with your TAX RETURNS, stop by the Student Government Offices

(2nd floor La Fortune)

MONDAYS 1:30-4:30
THURSDAYS 2:30-4:30
Irish kayo KU; off to New Mexico

Face Maryland in regional semifinals in Las Cruces on Thursday night

by Greg Corgan
Sports 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 sign says.

Whether it is meant just for the Oral Titans, who ironically enough happened to be in New York at the NIT Saturday night, or any team who plays on the Oral Roberts floor, Kansas could have used one. Because Saturday night in the first round game of the NCAA tournament, the Irish provided their own.

With Adrian Dantley scoring 23 points, Dave Batton adding 18 and coach Digger Phelps making some miraculous moves himself from the bench, Notre Dame dumped the Kansas Jayhawks for the second time this year 77-71. This time they turned it on.

The Irish will move on to play Maryland in Las Cruces, New Mexico Thursday night while KU finds themselves out of the tournament and off the courts, at least until next year.

“We just played poorly in the first half,” said Kansas coach Ted Owens. “They were in a one and one situation with 15 minutes left.”

Owens was referring to the astronomical number of personal fouls the Jayhawks committed, 39 for the game, including 18 in the first half. The Irish attempted 9 free throws, connecting on 3, while KU went to the line only 18 times. Nevertheless, Owens never once complained about the officials.

“We didn’t move our feet well enough,” said Owens as he sat in the interview room tearing his NCAA coach’s pass into 800 little pieces. “We couldn’t keep up with them.”

“With our speed we got them stuck together,” added Phelps. “They couldn’t seem to get around us.”

The bigger Jayhawks had trouble from the start, but in the second half came two points away from turning things around. Trail 47-42 at intermission, Kansas outscored the Irish 14-4 in the first eight and a half minutes of the second half, narrowing the margin to two, 48-46.

Then Digger made his move, much to the displeasure of the partisan KU fans in Mabee Center. Phelps went to his “four corners” offense, somewhat akin to the stall, and most of the 10,327 fans watching, greeted the strategy with boos and hisses.

“When we use the four corners or four tight, a lot of people think you’re holding the ball,” explained Digger. “But that’s just what I want them to think, because then you catch them sleeping and boom, we go right by them. After we went to the corners, we outscored them.”

The key to the move is Dantley, who gets the ball and drives the lane looking for the layup and getting, mostly, the three-point play. That’s exactly what happened. Dantley got his first layup with 10:49 to go to make it 51-46.

KU’s Danny Knight answered with a jumper, and then it was another one. Dantley layup—Danny off a Dantley pass, Batton on a follow of what was missed, one Dantley three point play, one more Dantley layup, a Bill Paterson jumper, and another Dantley layup making the score 67-48 with 7:37 to play.

“We decided to go four corners because we figured (Norman) Cook couldn’t play Dantley,” said Phelps. “That would set up a three on two advantage underneath the basket. We had been working on this all week as an alternate offense.”

“We crowded Dantley a little too much,” offered Owens. “We tried to stick close to him, but we got a little too close.”

Thus, four of KU’s starters fouled out, three with 2:25 left in the game, and altogether six Jayhawks were whistled to the bench because of fouls. As a result Notre Dame held a commanding 48-26 lead with 7:36 to play.

However, Rick Suttle, Kansas leading scorer with 17 points, and the only one of the starters who didn’t foul out, accounted for 12 of KU’s points to Notre Dame’s five in the next three minutes narrowing the gap to 11, 74-62. Dwight Clay made a layup with 2:37 left before Mitch Gilson canned two jumpers and Roger Morganstar one, making it 76-68.

Dantley got the Irish’s final two on a pair of free throws, when KU made its last gas effort. The Jayhawks got three more, and the Irish missed four free throws, but if Kansas expected any more of a miracle, their faith was shaken as time ran out with ND on top 77-71.

The first half was all Dantley and Dave Batton, who had 14 of his 18 points in the initial period. The Irish led 19-17 at the 11:37 mark and with Batton at the charity stripe and on the boards, Notre Dame ume up its lead to 24-19, 37-23, and at the buzzer, on a last second Paterson hook, 44-32.

“I’m real excited about Dave Batton,” said Digger. “He was in the infamy last week for four days with a slight muscle tear and only started practicing on Wednesday, and he did a hell of a job. He’s learned a lot this year.”

Four corner Fun: Adrian Dantley drives for another layup off Digger Phelps’ “four corners offense (Photo by Ed Brewer)."

“I got a little tired in practice on Friday,” allowed Batton. “I guess I was because I was so excited, but I didn’t get tired at all tonight.”

Next for the Irish is another rematch, this time with Maryland. The Terrapins took care of Notre Dame at College Park earlier in the year 90-82. “It’s going to be a different game this time,” said Dantley. “We’ll be ready.”

“We’re real excited about playing Maryland again,” added Digger. “It’ll be a great game at New Mexico State. Nobody realizes it, but we’re right back where we were last year—in the regionals.”

Loffy Dresnelli probably realizes it.

With Danny Knight (51) in hot pursuit Dave Batton pulls up for a short range jumper (Photo by Ed Brewer).