Shepard varies topics in library speech

by Jim Grosser

Jean Shepard, radio and TV personality and American humorist, spoke of education, turpentine, New Jersey and concrete Mexicans in a capacity crowd in the Library Auditorium last night.

What Kind of Man reads Playboy

Shepard is the creator of "Ookie Schlogger," the "kink of man who reads Playboy." Schlogger's girlfriend, Esther, reads Comiconistant. Both of these people, he says, live in Griffith, Indiana and have subscribed for twelve years and "it still hasn't happened yet. They think that the real Playboy and Comiconistant readers are "full and thin" and are "off making salads in Denmark."

"Night after night," Shepard said, "we compare our lives with movies, magazines, and television, created by people who dream but haven't made it yet either. Helen Gurley Brown knew what amounts to "two are two kinds of people in the world," he said. "The audience and the star."

Shepard asked his audience, mainly students from his home broadcasting area of New York and New Jersey, for the difference between them and "Walter Cronkite." The difference was, he said, "because of the moment when you see yourself for what you really are. One type sees himself and hides in the bushes... The other, when the cold light of truth hits him, he puts on himself and hides in the bushes."

Shepard described a Catholic. You should have heard him rattle those beads.

"Zymmsmeister," another school friend, was a Catholic. He would have heard him rattle those beads.

A Concrete Mexican

With enthusiasm, she explained throughout his speech, he recounted his experiences with a statistician from laws of "Charlie and Mabel" in Hackensack, New Jersey. He saw the "concrete Mexican" sitting in the yard and realized that it was uniquely American.

"It is only in our country that we put concrete people in our yard... In Mexico, you don't see a concrete Jewesites with a concrete can of Plast's beer next to a concrete Ford Galaxie."

"For Charlie and Mabel deciding to buy the Mexican is an artistic decision." Noting that concrete Mexicans will probably tell more about contemporary America than convenrnt, he said, "you don't buy a concrete Mexican casually. They aren't cheap."

The Turnpike

"Americans are what we are because of the turnpike," he said. "Turnpikes cover the whole land and give people a chance to feel speed and use their fancy cars with all the accessories.

He noted that often while driving one notices that there is "one necessary they don't put in... and you need it."

"A little voice tells you that you should have gone in Harrisburg."

He recalled "the moment of sheer poetry, the brief fleeting moment of true ecstasy" when you finally reach the Howard Johnson's rest room.

"This may be in bad taste, but so is life."

Speaking of that restaurant chains place in American tradition, he asked, "how can you explain Howard Johnson's to Bresznev or Mao-Zedong?" Americans are what we are because of the turnpike, he said. "Turnpikes cover the whole land and give people a chance to feel speed and use their fancy cars with all the accessories."

Those statues along with a set of "three quarter life size Seven Dwarfs" can be bought at any Great Eastern Store in New Jersey. "Dopey squirts fertilizer from his ear."

The Turpentine

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Shepard: This may be in bad taste, but so is life...
Washington—President Nixon, promising the American people the rigors of self-reliance instead of the soft life, said he hopes to use his second term to lead the nation out of the crisis of the spirit. In an interview with the Star news of Washington, Nixon vowed to work to end “The whole era of permissiveness” and to nurture “a new feeling of responsibility, a new feeling of self-discipline.”

Washington—Mrs. Jean Westwood, the woman whom Sen. George McGovern installed as Democratic national chairman, said she would meet efforts by other democrats to oust her from the post, despite her role in the most calamitous democratic presidential campaign ever. 

San Diego, Calif.—With fists raised in a black Power salute as they sat on a pier in San Diego, 130 crewmen refused to board the aircraft carrier constellation, spurring her captain’s efforts to conciliate their grievances. The daylong dockside sitdown ended late Thursday when most of the protestors were reassigned to shore stations.

Austgen

brings to his new post.

He also expressed the desire that the Bulletin is published daily during the college semester except for those days on which classes are not in session, and is composed of five appointed members. The chairman of the Development Committee, L. J. Henry, explained his function as “locating new sources of support” for the college, and continued, “the development of the library, and keeping the school in the black financially.”

To make the school better, if that is possible. Having attended the Board of Regents meeting held on campus this past weekend, Maloof defined it as “very productive and informative.”

Maloof believes that change, in order to “keep productive and informative.” Maloof believes that change, in order to “keep up with the times” is both good and necessary. He also expressed the desire that the Bulletin is published daily during the college semester except for those days on which classes are not in session, and is composed of five appointed members. The chairman of the Development Committee, L. J. Henry, explained his function as “locating new sources of support” for the college, and continued, “the development of the library, and keeping the school in the black financially.”

The Advanced Student Affairs Committee will meet December 5 to discuss teacher, president’s, credit hour inequities, the observer fee, C-2 parking and all full-time appointments.

The chairman of the Advanced Student Affairs Committee, Mr. Robert Austgen, is of the opinion that the committee could do more, but as of the moment the only problems brought forth by the graduate students are those already on the agenda for the upcoming meeting. Austgen also pointed out that the university is very young. It met only a few years last year, and these were of organizational nature only.

The committee was created with the assistance of the Trustees for graduate membership and participation. This proposal was suggested by the Trustees, who suggested the formation of a body to parallel the SLC on a graduate level. Besides Austgen the committee is composed of five appointed members. These are: Dr. Burke, assistant provost, Fr. Schiltz, vice-president of student affairs, Br. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president of business affairs, Anthony Palmbe, president of the bar association, Barry Woods, president of the graduate student union, and two more Graduate Council members who have yet to be named.

There are also four representatives from each of the branches of graduate education on campus, Michael Poretz, Science, Mr. Baha Zareh, Engineering, and Mr. Mark Rassum, Social Science.

Maloof: improvement ' if that is possible'

by Mary Janee Staff Reporter

A new literary building, a growth in the endowment fund, and an increase in alumnae contributions to the college are among the suggestions Development Committee Representative George Maloof brings to his new post.

Maloof, recently elected to the Development Committee of the Board of Regents by Saint Mary's Parents' Association, explained his function as "locating new sources of support" for the college, and continued, "the development of the library, and keeping the school in the black financially."

He also expressed the desire that the school be better, if that is possible. Having attended the Board of Regents meeting held on campus this past weekend, Maloof defined it as "very productive and informative."

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There are also four representatives from each of the branches of graduate education on campus, Michael Poretz, Science, Mr. Baha Zareh, Engineering, and Mr. Mark Rassum, Social Science.
Sandy Lema, as a "cross enrollment" student from Indiana University at South Bend, is the first woman to be enrolled in Notre Dame's Army ROTC program, adding a new flavor to A Company's Second Platoon.

Cdt. Lema said her decision to enroll in ROTC was actually a "spur-of-the-moment thing." Although she had been considering it, she didn't know she was going through with it until registration day at IUSB. What finally convinced her, she said was seeing Maj. Alex Cochran, MS IV instructor and counselor. "Maj. Cochran was sitting down, speaking with five guys. He was all smiles and just seemed so nice. I decided to approach him, and as I did so, he immediately rose."

Miss Lema describes Maj. Cochran as being a "perfect gentleman" and full of "charisma." The first thing I asked him—I was scared—was that if I didn't like it, could I get out," said Lema, a freshman majoring in sociology and economics. "I had always criticized the Army and the other services, too, without really knowing anything about them. I decided to find out about it. I have, and I like it," she acknowledged.

She said she had considered joining Air Force ROTC, and that Cochran had set up an appointment for her with an Air Force representative. She finally opted for the Army, however, because "the Air Force seemed so oriented toward engineering and technology, whereas the Army offers a larger variety of people and jobs." She pointed out that even the Air Force representative seemed "mechanical," as he used prepared note cards throughout their interview.

Miss Lema says she is quite sure she is going to stay in the program and become a commissioned Army officer. She intends to apply for an ROTC scholarship, and to transfer to Notre Dame next semester.

Although the Army initiated a program this year to enroll women as cadets at ten schools across the country, she is not a part of it, nor is Notre Dame's Army ROTC. Professor of Military Science Col. Alvin Gendron says, however, that he considers her enrollment "just as official as any other cadet's."

Photo courtesy of 'The Shamrock'

'A' Company takes on a new look

by Don White

Staff Reporter

South Bend's Newest
SPORT SHOP

THE SPORT SCENE, INC.

2314 South Bend Ave, Downtown South Bend. Phone 272-9171

This week at HOWARD HALL
COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL
(W.C. Field's & the 3 Stooges)
Saturday 7 & 9:15 pm
Admission 25¢
Howard's Answer to the
"Dating Game"
Thurs. 8:30 No Charge

from Chicago's
EARL OF OLD TOWN
KELLER &WEBB

Two Accomplished
performers of
CONTEMPORARY
AMERICAN
FOLK MUSIC

See these beautiful people

Sat. nite
8:00-10:30

LaFortune Ballroom

50 cents admission

First in a Series from the
social commission
March 1 government loan deadline

by William Betz
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students wishing to get a government subsidized loan for the upcoming semester should make arrangements for it before March 1, 1973. After that date, a new provision calling for "needs test" will be added to the Federal Guaranteed Loan Program according to Jean McCausland, assistant director of financial aid.

Information on who is eligible to receive a guaranteed student loan and how to obtain one is available in a pamphlet issued by the U.S. Office of Education. Copies of this pamphlet may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid.

A, present, a student desiring a government loan must first fill out the necessary application forms at his bank. Once he has done this, his college or university will sign a statement that he is in good standing with the school and the application is processed.

The government pays the interest on a Guaranteed Student loan for any student whose adjusted family income is below $15,000. This subsidy is paid while the student is in school and until the repayment period starts in twelve months after he leaves school. Students whose adjusted family income is above $15,000 do not receive interest subsidies.

The new regulations require a college or vocational school to assess a student's need for a subsidized loan. Under the new rules, the student's eligibility for a loan is first determined, and then the amount of his interest subsidies is determined based on that amount. The purpose here is that students whose family income is under $15,000 would receive a longer guaranteed a federalinterest subsidy.

Under the present system, the student applies for the amount of money he needs to get him through the upcoming year. With the new program, the amount of the student loan is determined by the financial aid officer of the institution. This determination is made based on the situation of the college. The amount of other financial aid the student is receiving, the contribution of the family and the judgement of the financial aid officer.

The addition of the Parents' Confidential Statement to the GSL Program does not apply to those students seeking a government loan with no federal subsidizing.
First of its kind

Acknowledgement meets with class officers

by Bob Quackenbush

A preliminary to increased inter- 
class cooperation took place Wednesday evening as Dr. Robert 
Ackerman, Director of Student 
Activities, met with class 
representatives in what was 
believed to be the first gathering of 
its type at Notre Dame. 

According to Ackerman, Senior 
Class President Jim Hunt initiated 
the meeting in order to establish a 
precedent for such assemblies.

"Regular gatherings of class 
representatives could prove 
beneficial for all in terms of the 
sharing of ideas and heightened 
coeoperation," said Hunt. 

The main topics discussed at the 
initial meeting dealt with methods 
of structuring class government 
and means of developing stan-
dardized election procedures. A 
spin-off from the latter topic led to 
discussion about the best possible 
scheduling for class elections. 

"Expressing his enthusiasm 
about the idea of class officers 
working together to solve mutual 
problems, Freshman President 
Jim Bradley commented: "This is 
the first attempt in history by the 
classes to get together and put 
something (concerning class 
organization, elections, etc.) in 
concrete form. Prior to this, 
classes were bound by tradition 
alone. Now we'll have something 
solid to base ourselves on." 

Ackerman reported that the next 
meeting will probably be held in 
the next two weeks. He cited the 
fact that the sophomore class was 
not represented this time, but 
added that, since the session 
originally had been scheduled for 
an earlier date and had been 
abruptly rescheduled, a break-
down in communication was 
evidently the reason for their 
absence.

Hunt: Regular gatherings could prove beneficial to all 

WSND to air poverty seminar: 
show will be broadcast Sunday

WSND-FM will broadcast an 
armonious morning of programming on 
the topic of poverty, both on the 
national scale, and in its im-
portance for the South Bend area. 
This Sunday, No. 12.

Kelly triumphs at 
Wisconsin State 
debate tourney

Senior Brian Kelly took honors 
as first place speaker at the 
Wisconsin State Invitational 
Debate Tournament held this past 
weekend at Oshkosh.

With 20 teams participating in 
the tournament, Kelly captured 
the top spot with a commanding 
5th among the 40 debaters was 
ranked 5th in the tournament in Hayes' collegiate 
career.

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In the elimination rounds, 
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Editor: Although the article was generally reported version of my lecture and a feminist, moreover, I am opposed to attaching reductive undergirding masters degrees over several summers, there are many graduate, graduate and law students who could use the extra money that the complications from the classified advertising would provide. Designating student editors would not be simple. Employment in the academic world is not a good job, and the extra money that the complications from the classified advertising would provide. Designating student editors would not be simple. Employment in the academic world is not a good job, and the extra money that the complications from the classified advertising would provide. Designating student editors would not be simple. Employment in the academic world is not a good job, and the extra money that the complications from the classified advertising would provide. Designating student editors would not be simple. Employment in the academic world is not a good job, and the extra money that the complications from the classified advertising would provide. Designating student editors would not be simple. Employment in the academic world is not a good job, and the extra money that the complications from the classified advertising would provide. Designating student editors would not be simple. Employment in the academic world is not a good job, and the extra money that the complications from the classified advertising would provide. Designating student editors would not be simple. Employment in the academic world is not a good job, and
quotations from chairman baum

"...will greatly simplify matters. Five men, an opportune time. This may be Saturday, layout a small flyer with comparatively succeeded in running off enough material to about 10:00. Or 3:00 A.M. Saturday. Here, again, an insider with the proper keys knowing in advance the places to go, and certain key positions, not necessarily with the chips are down, where will Etienne go, intelligence operation, if only for their information which may be our best bet. Data filed on the page?

There is precedent for this. In Spring of 1972, a small team (two men) temporarily behind history's closed doors, a potentially optimal access-so we can use them immediately, as we certainly must to protect their resources, will know almost anything necessary.

To save time, it will also be helpful if the appropriate press releases, with a few blanks for name and time, be prepared in advance. This will take time, and strain on the night editors involved.

The functions of our Judiciary w ill be invaluable to our intelligence and surveillance duties needed in our pre-coup activities, must be preserved at all costs. The construction of such an intelligence network, not only easy, but also detailed, consisting in the main of widespread and talkative assistants and friends. Any three of four of the more professional observers, or pooling their resources, will know almost anything necessary.

Let us not handy-philosophical nonsense. Every question can be boiled down to the single one: Why is there anything?' Every person change. Its effect is brief, and may well be our best bet. Data filed on the page?

For us, the most dangerous stage of the coup will be its aftermath. Government censorship must be changed to this-possible thought reform, and discipline. Both rest on that all-important information coming-who will exercise power?'

The functions of our Judiciary will be a panel of judges, functioning long before the other branches. A judiciary must be set up and ready to act. The functions of our Judiciary will be a panel of judges, mentioned above. The Judiciary will be a panel of judges, appointed by the President, and consisting of members of the highest authority is impressed upon the minds of the people. The coup, and its aftermath, has registered its impact has registered. The coup is a test of whether democracy is a reality. It is a test of whether the power is to be, and be only as far away as the nearest room. And the computer programmers, who will let's face it, won't know what's coming off any page.

At the risk of seeming repetitious, I must emphasize: We must function as a government from the moment the files are seized. Commissions and sub-commissions, deputys and an executive committee must be set up, with all concerned must know all available factors of the situation. Appoint a competent person to coordinate the actual details contained within those folders.

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Every government powerful state has certain key positions, not necessarily with indisputable filters, but also with any luck, at all, they will go no further than to pass a resolution or two. These will, as usual, be turned on page nine. Properly executed, neatly followed through, coup d'état will prove to be one of the most educational and personally rewarding experiences of your four years here at Notre Dame.

"Once more the drama begins."

-Emperor Paul Murad ibn

concert choir sunday 18 david rust

Surely some of you have seen posters advertising a concert to be presented by the Scholastic and the Collegium Musicum, including the Madrigal Singers and an instrumentalist group. Dr. Lawrence's Madrigal Singers, first to call attention in this Sunday at O'Laughlin Auditorium this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. The Scholastic is artsy. I publishes once a month and is a vital part of student life, with any luck, at all, they will go no further than to pass a resolution or two. These will, as usual, be turned on page nine. Properly executed, neatly followed through, coup d'état will prove to be one of the most educational and personally rewarding experiences of your four years here at Notre Dame.

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Coup d'état
Scenario for the Revolution as applied to Notre Dame Student Government by Michael Baum Observer Staff Coup Conspirator

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Editor:
The preparation and printing of a University telephone directory seems to take more time every year. During the wait until it comes out, there are no published lists of names and telephone numbers to help the students find and speak to one another by phone.

This year, Mary Avalos, the commanding officer of the Arnold Air Society, came to our office asking if his group would be of any service. Just as we were wondering how to provide telephone information, the directory came out. The Arnold Air Society is a group of Air Force ROTC cadets committed to community service. The fellows have the help of the girls in their Auxiliary unit, Angel Flight. Through the help of Mario and the diligent management of David Baird, the project known as Directory Assistance has served the University community from September 3 until the directories arrived from the printers last weekend. By dialing 3222, we have been able to obtain student addresses, telephone numbers and some bonus messages like an encouragement to register to vote. Two telephones have been open, providing 24 hours a day Air Force cadets and their friends for the last two months.

I bring this service to the attention of the students to show how we students deserve great public credit, even from the fellows who do a volunteer service. I wish I could do more to thank them. All of them an immense amount of gratitude.

Sincerely,
By: L. B. S. C. Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs

Social Commission does not control tickets

Editor:
In response to Jim Gliowski's letter of November 2 regarding the ticket policies of the Student Union Social Commission, we have nothing to do with distribution of the Com's quota of the concert tickets under the Student Union policy. The Social Commission receives the area shaded in the mark of G.A. in Sections A, B, C, D, and E. Sections 7, 8, 10, and Sections 9, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 of Section 7 have been a standing policy of the Social Commission to offer for general sale front row seats in Section B as well as all of the front rows of Section A. It is definitely obvious that the "good floor seats are split equally between the Social Commission and the Com" with the various outlets. The difference is that the Social Commission makes no good tickets available to the student and does not "sell out" the floor after three people or initially offer row 7 to people who have waited in line for five hours. This is our policy. We have no control over the policies of the Com's.

Sincerely,
Kevin J. Krull
Social Commission
Ticket Manager

$165 Round trip air fare
NY-Luxembourg-NY
Leave December 27-Return Jan. 14
Icelandic Airlines
Call 1203 Call 1049 Call 1879

Observer ads
pay off!
The ROMA welcomes ND-SMC Students
Your Host Frank Anastasio
Delicious Italian Food &Pizza

Liquor
Dancing to the sophisticated Jazz Rock sounds of the Bill Nicks Trio
Open until 4:00 A.M. on Weekends.

FOR DELIVERIES CALL 234-3258
219 N. MICHIGAN Avenue (next to Morris Conv.)
Downtown South Bend.

Observer
Friday, November 16, 1972
Letters...

...on directories, tickets, and abortions

Editor:
I note in the Observer that you have decided to resume last year's celebrated anti-abortion campaign. While I salute you in your decision, please allow me to offer a few suggestions.

First of all, let me say how much I miss those little advertisements which decorated the Observer each lunch hour for a while last year you remember, those delightful little photos of gurneys, discarded fetuses in hospital waiters' carts. In placing those ads, I feel the Knights of Columbus performed a great service to the Notre Dame community; this was a noble effort at "bringing home" the serious problem of abortion and the right to life of the unborn.

But if that campaign was not entirely successful, perhaps it was because you employed a too subtle method. And so I wish to present to you my idea for another approach, one which would perhaps dramatize the situation a bit more effectively. My idea is really along the same lines as your "sexuality photos" of last year, but only slightly more graphic.

My idea, basically, is that the Knights of Columbus sponsor a special "FetuS Fry" some lunch hour in the dining halls, where students would be served actual aborted fetuses for lunch. Put them actually a great delicacy - they are said to be very tender - and, for variety, you could present them under such names as Baby Burgers, Filet of Fetus, or, for the more squeamish, simply "Scrambled Egg". You could distribute Right to Life literature at the doors, and you could place on each person's plate, right next to the fetus, a small card with such printed message as "This is Jackie Friedan's Favorite Dish," or maybe "If I Win For The Poor...", or "This Could Have Been You!".

Every day, as well you know, thousands of fetuses are discarded by hospitals which perform the barbaric practice of abortion; since these aborted young lives are discarded, my idea would be to provide students who are "squeamish" with the 13:00 in the Observer, Box 702, South Bend, Ind. 46615, or bring them to Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, or bring them to Morris Civic)

Students...

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A dual exhibition of pre-Columbian sculpture, pottery and textiles, featuring rare Peruvian objects, and the graphic works of German artist Ludwig Meidner will open in the University of Notre Dame's Art Gallery on Sunday, November 12. Dr. Carl W. O'Neill, assistant professor of anthropology at Notre Dame, will speak on "Art in the Pre-Columbian Meso-American Context" at 2 p.m. November 12, and Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, director of the Humantistic Studies program at Saint Mary's College, will speak on the Meidner displays at a date to be announced.

The Notre Dame gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

ND's Pollard is appointed cancer advisor

Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the University of Notre Dame's Laband Laboratory, has been appointed an advisor for the National colon Cancer Program in the area of carcinogenesis.

Headquartered in Houston, the national organization aims to develop a series of key scientific approaches to the problem of colon cancer, a disease which has an annual incidence of about 15,900 cases and a mortality rate of about 34,000.

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FIRST COME FIRST SERVE
Kellogg study released

How can the latest research results be integrated quickly and responsibly by the practicing professional? A report released here as part of a nation-wide study on continuing education and the profession calls for solutions to the question of the deteriorating quality of our life. "The present premise of continuing education is supported by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation, chaired by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, and located at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education. With reports on the universities, public affairs, and social responsibility, the report on "Continuing Education and New Knowledge" will be published as a volume in the spring.

"As a means of encouraging professionals in the field to keep up with new knowledge and techniques, the task force stated that "professional technologists, companies which employ numbers of professionals, either in group practices or hired by large organizations seem to exhibit relatively non-threatening." Knowledge may be suppressed government control through licensing can actively serve to suppress new knowledge, they said, and indicated an emphasis on "crucial learning and more basic issue of continuing education."

Individual motivation, on the other hand, tends to be a "willy-nilly process," said, and indicates an emphasis on "important recognition of financial return to educational institutions."

Two organizations currently making extensive contributions to the continuing education of professionals are professional and technical organizations "organized for business or purposes" which employ numbers of professional technologists, according to the report. The task force made specific comments in professional societies "some of the soundest and most exciting," and added that they are generally more attractive to professionals since they are "more meaningful and relatively non-threatening."

Groups of professionals, either in group practices or hired by large organizations, are expressing a greater concern for continuing education than individuals, the report added. Large corporations are particularly concerned with tuition and salary benefits for their employees, continuing education, both through social interest and the recognition of financial return through their educational programs.

The report concluded with the recommendation that research be devoted to studying the inter-relationship of professionals, and exploring new groups of groups or groups of skilled people who might also participate in translating new knowledge into community services.

Members of the task-force include Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, chairman, of the Abraham Lincoln School of Public Administration at the University of Illinois; Miss Cecelia O'Hara, of the Continuing Education and Training Branch of the Regional Medical Program Service, W. Phil Herrell of the Education and Training Center for United Airlines; Lloyd N. Morris, president of the John's and Mary's Foundation, and Dr. John W. Ried, director of the Continuing Education at the University of Michigan.

ND receives $146,359

The University of Notre Dame has accepted awards totaling $186,509 for the month of October to support individual faculty projects, research education programs, and new facilities and equipment, according to Dr. Robert G. Louden, vice president for advanced education.

Awards for research totaled $146,359 and included:
$48,697 from the National Institutes for Health for research on "Response of Gnotobiotics to Predicted Silicofluorides" by Dr. Morris Wagner, professor of microbiology.
$34,006 from the National Aeronautics and Space administration for "Aerodynamics of Accidental Bacteriophage" by Dr. James L. Massey, Frank W. Freeman, professor of engineering.
$2,500 from Telecommunication Industries, Inc. for a study on the "Vaccination of Legal Ome" by Dr. Morris Pollard, professor of microbiology.
$22,000 from TTI for an evaluation of wastewater treatment apparatus in the College of Engineering.
$5,000 from the U.S. Air Force for an evaluation of a sanitary landfill operated by Dr. John D. Nelson, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.
$2,000 from NASA for a study of "Smoke Flow Visualization and Helicopter Rotor" by Nelson, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.
$1,000 from the U.S. Department of Commerce for a "hardboard study system" awarded to Dr. Bruce J. Mognin, assistant professor of aerospace engineering.
$1,750 from the Indiana Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for cancer research in the Loband Laboratories.
$1,750 from the National Wildlife Federation in the Department of Civil Engineering Awards for educational programs to $6,000 and included:
$3,750 from the Indiana Criminal Justice and Planning Agency for the prosecution in prison train service program in the Law School.
$800 from the Damon Foundation, Inc. a lecture program in the department of microbiology.

Myths and realities

Dr. Robert W. Johnson, professor of industrial organization at Purdue University, will discuss "Consumer Protection in Consumer Credit: Myths and the Reality." in a Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture appearance at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 13) in the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium.

Johnson has served since 1969 as a presidential appointee to the National Commission on Consumer Finance, Earlier, he served as reporter-économist for the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and as economist with the Federal Reserve Board.

The speaker attended Oberlin College, Harvard Business School and Northwestern University. At Purdue since 1966, he has also served on the faculty of Michigan State University, University of Buffalo and Southwestern University at Memphis.


The Cardinal O'Hara series honors the first deed of Notre Dame's College of Business Administration and annually brings in theampus outstanding authorities in the fields of education, business, and industry.

Kuehnel-Ledlith

Dr. Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, writer and world traveler, will discuss "The Church in an Age of Confusion" at 8 p.m. Monday (Nov. 13) in the University of Notre Dame Memorial Library Auditorium.

Dr. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn is the author of several books. He has also prepared articles for The University of Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.
The Wolverines began their Western College Hockey Association schedule last weekend against North Dakota, and the teams were back in Michigan with the winning mop-up, 10-7, Saturday night. In the Fighting Irish, there has been a team of time-honored tradition, whose scoreless record is now one in ten consecutive games.

"Michigan has a lot of young kids on defense, but they're a physical club, and they like to knock people down," commented the Irish coach, presently in his fifth year at the helm. "They've got an overall young team, so we'll try and stop them quickly.

The series lost three-year netminder Karl Bagnell through illness with a try of regular defencers ("Punch") Carrigan, Rick Lopate, and Brian Skinner. Veteran coach AI Feinrrew in 13 years and a 178-11-10 record as the Irish has replaced Bagnell with a 5-9-2 newcomer Balije Moore.

"Moore's pretty tough on low shots, but he's got to get by with the high on, Smith notes." He looks like a real cocky kid, and the Fanatics will go after.

Ace playmaker Michel Jerry returns this season along with listmen Paul Andre Parsons, Rob Fanning, and Julian Nikolic. "If this year's men can score consistently, and we got help from some highly regarded freshmen, we could have a good season,"זו 꾸_meta_tag_
Offenses ready for ND-Falcon tilt

by Vic Deeb

The U.S. Air Force Academy has been established since 1954, and despite the excellence of its previous service school, there has never been an ent-ertaining center.

But that reputation may change in the afternoon tomorrow. For the Falcons, by scheduling Notre Dame for their '72 home opener has arranged possibly-one of the biggest off-set shows of the current grid season.

The butt Falcons are 6-2 on the season while the Irish are rated fourth in nation—are averaging over 400 yards of total offense per game, and boast an air attack that has already logged over 2000 yards. Notre Dame, on the other hand, operates from a ground-oriented attack that has accounted for nearly 3500 yards in five games, and the Irish—who are 6-1 and rated 12th in the nation—are averaging over 450 total yards per game. The teams have offensive streaks riding on them. Air Force, for example, has scored in 69 straight games dating back to their 1971 win over the Irish. The Irish have scored in 69 straight through the 1966 campaign.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Football picks

Just one week from tomorrow the major bowls can extend bids to most of the teams they'd like to have participate in the annual New Year's Day pageants. The bowl picture will be one of the toughest tests of the season, as there are only 12 teams in the nation that have offensive streaks riding on them. If the streaks continue, the teams have a good chance of making a bowl. If the streaks aren't continued, a team may still be eligible for the national title.

"We're very dangerous," he continues, "and they've moved the ball well against excellent passing game and have accomplished a lot of what we call a 'no fly zone' on defense." The Falcon pass attack which so concerns the Irish coaches is led by junior quarterback Rich Haynie. The Air Force signal caller has thrown for 17 touchdowns, for 2466 yards and has a total aerial yardage of over 2000 yards. Unlike a year ago when Notre Dame was held to just two touchdowns by a powerful Florida State defense, the Irish will have scored in 69 straight through the 1966 campaign.

The picture will clear up a little bit this weekend, however. Two of the nation's top-rated ball clubs and contenders for major bowl berths, Alabama and Georgia, meet in a clash this weekend in Birmingham, Ala., in what promises to be one of the best games of the 1972 season.

"Row" Byrnes' Crimson Tide will bring an 11-1 record into Saturday's game while the Tigers are 7-0 on the year. The winner of that meeting of unbeaten powers would seem to have the inside track on the Southeastern Conference title and a good shot at a spot in the Orange Bowl.

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