Burtchaell likes liberal education

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, a small gathering in Fisher Hall last night, stated that he believes students are pressured into studying for certain professions and are thus losing many of the benefits of a liberal education here at Notre Dame.

Burtchaell discussed how colleges and universities are simply training schools for certain professions, but gradually began to adopt a more liberal education. He advised students to use their liberal education to help them choose a career.

He explained how training and education differ. "If you ask to be trained, you are really asking to be initiated into the skills that it takes to be proficient in a job or profession. If you want to be educated, you are not asking to be taught skills so much as to have your intellect trained so that you might be resourceful in thinking and reasoning your thinking."

"The point of a liberal education," he continued, "is to help the student understand that might involve any skills."

Burtchaell noted that when making a career decision, students at Notre Dame have certain advantages. "On the basis of selectivity, students at Notre Dame have intellectual and educational advantages that put them in the first one to two per cent of people their age," Burtchaell said. "If you are chosen to come to Notre Dame, it is likely that people will look at your savvy rather than your skills. They are more interested in your intellectual ability. "There are many pressures on students," he continued, "but to follow their own intellectual curiosity, but to instead conform to some sort of stereotype." Burtchaell believes the present career process should be reversed, that a career decision should be postponed as long as possible. "Why should you decide when you are a junior in high school what you want to do with your life?" Burtchaell asked. "Instead of deciding what to do early and then asking what you should do to train for that, ask instead what you really want to do next semester, what would you find interesting. Then ask what (continued on page 2)

Urban Plunge provides 'look'

By Dave Rambach
Senior Staff Reporter

Over 160 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students participated in the Urban Plunge over Christmas break and got a firsthand look at the problems and complexities of inner city life in 42 American cities.

Organizers of the one-credit theology course anticipated a group of 215 students before last-minute dropouts due to weather. There was a "bottomed out" of 160, according to Fr. Don McNell, director of the Center for Experiential Learning.

"The majority of dropouts were due to weather. There was a severe snowstorm in Philadelphia and New York on January 9th to the 11th...and many had planned their plunges on those days," McNell revealed.

To receive their credit in Theology, students were required to write a 3-page paper on their experiences and to meet with a faculty member for de-briefing and discussion. Students who signed up for the 46-hour tour but failed to make it are not eligible for credit, McNell stated.

McNell also reported that 43 students had signed up for a three-credit follow-up course to the Urban Plunge, called the Unseen City, to be given through Notre Dame's Theology Department.

"We're very pleased that 25 per cent of the students who went on the Plunge have signed up for the follow-up," McNell stated.

The "plunges" are hosted in the various cities by members of the Catholic committee on Urban Ministry who place special emphasis on the role of Catholic ministries in responding to the problems of the poor. Students typically accompanied a priest or nun during their normal work day visiting such institutions as hospitals, jails, schools, work farms, homes for the families and drug offenders and other situations of social concern.

Burtchaell believes that the Urban Plunge will provide a "clear direction to go in terms of social justice," he concluded.

Several HPC members brought up possible problems, such as parking, in the sale that were discussed in town meetings and gotten a firsthand look at the problems. McNell acknowledged these areas, saying that they would be taken into consideration in a more concrete plan.

The HPC also heard from Student Body President Dave Bender and Commissioner for Social and Interpersonal Concerns Val Hardy concerning this weekend's Workshop on Community Organization, and from Morrissey Hall Council member Bruce Clancy concerning the proposed Student Government Constitution.

Bender said, "I think it's really important that we stand up for this workshop," adding that the members of his council were going to attend. "One thing we can all work for is in the ideal we profess so much as a university," he stated.

"Hopefully the Student Government will come out of the workshop with a clear direction to go in terms of social justice," he concluded.

Hardy said that a majority of the Student Government was to "get students more involved in social issues." She added that the workshop was an opportunity for students to "become more involved in local, national and world-wide injustices."

Bianco addressed the HPC to question the proposed Student Government Constitution, stating "I want to be served by my students," he added. "I want to ask instead what you really want to do with your life?" Burtchaell asked. "Instead of deciding what to do early and then asking what you should do to train for that, ask instead what you really want to do next semester, what would you find interesting. Then ask what (continued on page 6)

HPC 'generally plans' carnival for An Tostal

by Michael Lewis
Senior Staff Reporter

The HPC plans to devote a part of the meeting this evening to discussion of practical problems, such as the role of Hallass and Villas.

SMC's used-book sale

by Molly Wulff

St. Mary's first used-book sale was held in the North Basement kitchen from Jan. 17 to 23. Sophomores Maureen Read, Patty Vidal, Susan Carberry, and Linda Jacobs organized, sailed, and ran the exchange.

Leaflets encouraging students to take part in the sale were distributed last semester. Interested students dropped their books in the kitchen from Dec. 10 to Jan. 16.

Read explained that they were attempting to eliminate the usual confusion of signs, telephoning and rushing to different halls to the Regina North Basement find needed books. "We needed money, more organization," she remarked, "so we donated to Logan Center."

Wednesday, January 25, 1978

The Observer

Vol. XII, No. 68

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

During a lighter moment at last night's HPC meeting, same members munched chips while listening to other members' loose lips. (photo by Kevin Walsh)
Hawaiians tired of immigrants

The more than three million tourists who annually seek out Hawaii's sun and sandy beaches - and spend more than $1 billion - are still welcomed with open arms. 

But newcomers aiming to stay for longer periods are finding that state officials, in fact, want more tourism.

And tourists now face fresh discouragements as the state government moves to not only impose new travel taxes on visitors, but also to restrict covert activities designed not only to streamline the operation of the Intelligence Community, but to also secure the nation from threats that are not under official auspices. 

The argument is that Hawaii today is a far different place than it was at the turn of the century, when boatloads of immigrants came to an uncrowded island. 

Today, tourists who annually seek out Hawaii's sun and sandy beaches - 7,000 tourists from foreign countries, primarily from the Philippines, Korea, China, Taiwan and Indochina - are still welcomed with open arms.

Tourism is booming, but the economy is unsteady. Turner's administration has announced that state officials are considering a pilot project to allow two people to share the work of one full-time government employee.

TAXES: The Tax Foundation of Hawaii says a hypothetical family of four with a 1976 income of $26,632 paid $10,000 in total taxes - more than $7,800.56 is paid for food. 

The taxes include direct such levies as property, auto and gas state and federal income and Social Security taxes. The state and federal income and Social Security taxes such as employer contributions to workers' compensation and business taxes.

Although it is still too early to say there may be a deficit at the end of this fiscal year, Governor Ariyoshi, a 53-year-old Democrat, is asking legislators to consider excluding from welfare those able-bodied adults who are considering a pilot project to allow two people to share the work of one full-time government employee.

If you want to stay, be prepared to adjust your finances. 

** husband said. 

There are some unaffiliated voters in the state, who say they will be voting for President Carter in the 1980 election.

(Continued on page 7)
Campus could become U.S. historical district

by Ann Gales
Senior Staff Reporter

A large section of the Notre Dame campus is located in a historic district if officials in Washington, D.C., have their way. An application submitted to the Department of the Interior by Notre Dame authorities has already approved the designation.

Included in the proposed district are the historic buildings of the Administration Building, adjoining territory, and the buildings constructed and a large section of the South Quad.

The application was prepared by Assistant Archivist Wendy Clauson Scherech, with the help of Norman

Burtchell speaks on education

continued from page 1

You want to do with your life, building on a new growth. In this way, you said, students will be able to relax enough so that they can do what they really enjoy doing.

“Never ask what you are going to do to others, but to do what you want to do.” Burtchell continued, “because you are not to do anything with it. If you are studying it, then you are training in an educational setting. What should come in postgraduate work is to find your own self, what you want to be, just yourself.”

“Pursue your heart’s desire, even if you are told that you are crazy.” Burtchell said, “then at the point of graduta
tion you will have reached a point of maturity in your life. Make the most of the time left to you to think at every choice. The people who make their living by using their wits, Burtchell concluded, “are people who are not only educat-
ed. It really doesn’t matter what kind of education you receive as long as they are stimulating to you.”

Tutors, readers, volunteers needed

A wide variety of volunteer activities are available at Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students. Anyone interested in tutoring, reading for the blind, working as a teacher’s aid or as activities coordinators, or would like to work at the Volunteers Service Office at 7308 for more information.

Satellite falls over Canada; radioactive materials feared

YELLOWKNIFE, Canada—A nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite fell over northern Canada yesterday, sending a wave of fear across the prairies and raising the specter of radioactive contamination.

Canadian and U.S. officials said the Soviet probe probably posed no serious danger. But five American military aircraft were later radared by four Canadian planes, flew to the scene, and radioed the troops ordered to check for radioactivity and possible remnants of the fallen spacecraft.

“When it came overhead and we could get a good look at it, I could see dozens and dozens of parts,” said Maj. Daniel Chisholm of the 105th Air Defense Command. “Each part had a long, bright tail. As it was disappearing the parts were still shining bright red. It was just fantastic.”

Canadian officials said any piece of the 30,000-pound craft would have slammed into the earth in a sparsely populated area of northern Canada near the east of Yellowknife, a frontier town of 8,000 on Great Slave Lake.

Canadian Defense Minister Barry Danson said he was “98 percent certain” that the satellite, carrying 100 pounds of highly radioactive enriched uranium 235, had burned up in the atmosphere.

“Don’t think there is any cause for hysteria,” he said at an Ottawa news conference.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was defending the government’s handling of the incident in Parliament.

He said he had been informed about a week ago that the Cosmos 954 satellite was tumbling from orbit, but that the precise location of its fall was not known even an hour beforehand and that therefo
re chose not to warn “every square inch” of Canada of the possible danger.

Danson told reporters, that resi-
dents of the NorthWest Territories, were not aware of the situation because it could not cause “unnecessary hysteria.”

The chances that Yellowknife would be impacted were “less than what less than being struck by a lightning,” he said. Other Cana-
dian and U.S. officials indicated the location could not be predicted until early yesterday. American officials said the satellite entered the earth’s atmosphere at 4:55 a.m., time-5:55 a.m. est-and within a few minutes President Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Trudeau were discussing the situation by tele-
phone.

Carter’s national security adviser

Zbigniew Brzezinski, who made the first announcement of the space- craft’s fall to Earth, said, “Soviet and

unborn child, the marchers pro-

duced peacefully down Pen-

sylvania Ave. to the Capitol. Notre Dame marchers then visited the offices of their respective congressmen and voiced their sup-
port of the pro-life amendment, soon to be voted on in the House.

Although their primary purpose for participating in the march was to join others in emphasizing that the fight for life is a vital and growing cause, the students said that an important side-effect was the incredible morale and enthusiasm which the experience imparted to them. Blanford noted.

“People were very kind to one another and there was a tremen-
dously strengthening of life.” The group also reported that Notre Dame was very well received.

“People were very glad to see Notre Dame represented,” one student said.

Except for LeBlanc, this year’s trip to Washington was the first for those participants from ND, although Notre Dame has sent people for the past four years. However, the students expressed no doubts about making a return trip next year. “In fact,” claimed Ryan, “next year we want to have enough people to fill our own bus.

ND/SMC Right to Life marched last Monday to Washington, D.C., chanting in the annual “March for Life.” (photo by Kevin Walsh)

Battle falls over Canada; radioactive materials feared

YELLOWKNIFE, Canada—A nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite fell over northern Canada yesterday, sending a wave of fear across the prairies and raising the specter of radioactive contamination.

Canadian and U.S. officials said the Soviet probe probably posed no serious danger. But five American military aircraft were later radared by four Canadian planes, flew to the scene, 950 miles east of Winnipeg, and radioed the troops ordered to check for radioactivity and possible remnants of the fallen spacecraft.

“When it came overhead and we could get a good look at it, I could see dozens and dozens of parts,” said Maj. Daniel Chisholm of the 105th Air Defense Command. “Each part had a long, bright tail. As it was disappearing the parts were still shining bright red. It was just fantastic.”

Canadian officials said any piece of the 30,000-pound craft would have slammed into the earth in a sparsely populated area of northern Canada near the east of Yellowknife, a frontier town of 8,000 on Great Slave Lake.

Canadian Defense Minister Barry Danson said he was “98 percent certain” that the satellite, carrying 100 pounds of highly radioactive enriched uranium 235, had burned up in the atmosphere.

“Don’t think there is any cause for hysteria,” he said at an Ottawa news conference.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was defending the government’s handling of the incident in Parliament.

He said he had been informed about a week ago that the Cosmos 954 satellite was tumbling from orbit, but that the precise location of its fall was not known even an hour beforehand and that therefo
re chose not to warn “every square inch” of Canada of the possible danger.

Danson told reporters, that resi-
dents of the NorthWest Territories, were not aware of the situation because it could not cause “unnecessary hysteria.”

The chances that Yellowknife would be impacted were “less than what less than being struck by a lightning,” he said. Other Cana-
dian and U.S. officials indicated the location could not be predicted until early yesterday. American officials said the satellite entered the earth’s atmosphere at 4:55 a.m., time-5:55 a.m. est-and within a few minutes President Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Trudeau were discussing the situation by tele-
phone.

Carter’s national security adviser

Zbigniew Brzezinski, who made the first announcement of the space- craft’s fall to Earth, said, “Soviet and

unborn child, the marchers pro-

duced peacefully down Pen-

sylvania Ave. to the Capitol. Notre Dame marchers then visited the offices of their respective congressmen and voiced their sup-
port of the pro-life amendment, soon to be voted on in the House.

Although their primary purpose for participating in the march was to join others in emphasizing that the fight for life is a vital and growing cause, the students said that an important side-effect was the incredible morale and enthusiasm which the experience imparted to them. Blanford noted.

“People were very kind to one another and there was a tremen-
dously strengthening of life.” The group also reported that Notre Dame was very well received.

“People were very glad to see Notre Dame represented,” one student said.

Except for LeBlanc, this year’s trip to Washington was the first for those participants from ND, although Notre Dame has sent people for the past four years. However, the students expressed no doubts about making a return trip next year. “In fact,” claimed Ryan, “next year we want to have enough people to fill our own bus.

ND/SMC Right to Life marched last Monday to Washington, D.C., chanting in the annual “March for Life.” (photo by Kevin Walsh)
Some stolen ID's recovered

by Tom Haller

Some of last semester’s blue student ID cards, reported stolen last week from the ACC at registration by an eyewitness, have been recovered. They were taken by a boy playing in the Irish Youth Hockey League, according to Dave Barnett, Pro Shop Manager of the ACC. The boy’s mother returned the ID’s to ACC Security after realizing the situation when she ran them in the computer database.

The unidentified youth who claimed to have found the ID’s in the trash, was with three friends at the time. It is uncertain if they have any knowledge of who took the ID’s. Barnett said ten ID’s and “a stack of computer cards” were returned and that they were to be sent to the ACC Security office.

The witness who originally reported seeing the cards stolen did not see any of these children. He said he saw “four college students” taking the ID’s, but that they did not seem to be looking for any ID’s in particular, such as if of a student over 21. He also said that he has seen a number of the blue ID’s “floating around the halls” recently.

Other students have observed that many people did not even turn in their ID’s at registration. “I know two people who didn’t turn in their ID’s,” said sophomore Alan Himebaugh.

Richard J. Sullivan, University registrar, said he expected to receive the recovered ID’s in “a day or two,” and would destroy them. All the other ID’s collected at registration have already been destroyed, he explained, so there is no way to tell how many were turned in or how many were stolen.

Sullivan was not concerned however. “I can’t get along without it,” he said. “I noted that the old ID’s were invalid anyway and will not be held campus. He also said that security has been notified that the blue ID’s are invalid, and assumed that they would notify all the bars in the area.

Director of Security Arthur Pearse, however, said that notification of all the bars would be impossible, but that the South Bend police would be notified shortly of the change.

Pearse commented that he was worried about the stolen ID’s “only to the fact that some of our students could fall victim to false representation” by non-students using the ID’s to commit fraud. It is for this reason that the police will be notified, as they are every time the ID’s are changed. Of the bars, only the Library has been turning down their ID’s recently.

Some were not aware that a change had been made.

Tutors sought for area schools

Students who want to tutor this semester, with the Neighborhood Study Help Program (NSHP) can sign up this week at the dining hall.

The NSHP is the campus volunteer service through which ND, SMC students tutor South Bend middle school children. Tutor center captains will be at the South Dining Hall with sign-up sheets tomorrow from 5:30-6 p.m., and at St. Mary’s Dining Hall on Thursday from 4:30-6 p.m.

Tutors usually spend one hour each week with a grade school student to work on reading and math problems. Transportation for tutors is provided through Volunteer Services. Anyone with questions may call 288-4236 or Rick VanBeveren (283-6372).

Ninth graders exposed to street law program

by Marian Ulicny

Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Law School has expanded its pilot street law program for high school students to include ninth graders at Clay Middle School in Clay Township, north of South Bend.

Dr. Charles Crutchfield, associate professor of law and program supervisor, explains the street law program’s purpose as twofold. “We want to give high school students a practical knowledge of the law. It also gives law students the experience of teaching what they’ve learned, not just in lectures, but in the school classroom, you know the real world.”

Law student-teachers use mock trials, films, discussions and consumer reunion, games to acquaint the high school students with different aspects of the law. Topics include a greater number of schools, teaching what they’ve learned, not just in lectures, but in the school classroom, you know the real world.

Street law classes in years pilot classes. Crutchfield estimates that the diversity of subjects will group of Notre Dame students was really moved, he stated.

Crutchfield emphasized that the diversity of subjects will represent street law classes in years pilot classes. Crutchfield estimates that the diversity of subjects will represent street law classes in years pilot classes.

The program was initially designed for high school students, but "we’ve found that ninth graders absorb the material as readily as the others," Crutchfield stated. He added that he would love to expand the program to include a greater number of schools than just Clay Middle, but there are not enough law school students volunteering to teach this semester.

Last spring, 22 law students taught street law classes in four South Bend area schools: John Adams, Washington, St. Joseph, and the Whitney M. Young, Jr. Street Academy. This year, 12 law students are teaching in Adams, St. Joseph, and Clay Middle.

Interest has not waned on the part of the high school students. Don Franklin, social studies teacher at Clay Middle, coordinates an elective street law class which has received steady support from ninth grade students. The program seems to be self-motivating. Our kids are interested and they’re really impressed with how well the new group of Notre Dame students were received," he stated.

Jane Woodward, a third year law student who teaches at Adams, shares this enthusiasm, stating, “Since I’ve been in law school, I hang around mostly with a lot of my students. I really like being around the high school students because it’s helped me talk about law on a more basic level, so I can communicate with a layman.”

Mary Mengel, in her second year of law studies, teaches at St. Joseph. She claims the experience is very positive. She has carefully reviewed her first year’s work, and she is looking forward to go into a high school classroom, you know the students are used to have questions, and you want to know stuff inside out,” she stressed.

We are trying to get the students to a higher level of thought in our goal of future high school students in making them more comfortable with the legal system. They don’t seem so intimidating, they’ll be more open, she added.

Tutors sought for area schools

Students who want to tutor this semester, with the Neighborhood Study Help Program (NSHP) can sign up this week at the dining hall.

The NSHP is the campus volunteer service through which ND, SMC students tutor South Bend middle school children. Tutor center captains will be at the South Dining Hall with sign-up sheets tomorrow from 5:30-6 p.m., and at St. Mary’s Dining Hall on Thursday from 4:30-6 p.m.

Tutors usually spend one hour each week with a grade school student to work on reading and math problems. Transportation for tutors is provided through Volunteer Services. Anyone with questions may call 288-4236 or Rick VanBeveren (283-6372).

Tutors sought for area schools

Students who want to tutor this semester, with the Neighborhood Study Help Program (NSHP) can sign up this week at the dining hall.

The NSHP is the campus volunteer service through which ND, SMC students tutor South Bend middle school children. Tutor center captains will be at the South Dining Hall with sign-up sheets tomorrow from 5:30-6 p.m., and at St. Mary’s Dining Hall on Thursday from 4:30-6 p.m.

Tutors usually spend one hour each week with a grade school student to work on reading and math problems. Transportation for tutors is provided through Volunteer Services. Anyone with questions may call 288-4236 or Rick VanBeveren (283-6372).

Tutors sought for area schools

Students who want to tutor this semester, with the Neighborhood Study Help Program (NSHP) can sign up this week at the dining hall.

The NSHP is the campus volunteer service through which ND, SMC students tutor South Bend middle school children. Tutor center captains will be at the South Dining Hall with sign-up sheets tomorrow from 5:30-6 p.m., and at St. Mary’s Dining Hall on Thursday from 4:30-6 p.m.

Tutors usually spend one hour each week with a grade school student to work on reading and math problems. Transportation for tutors is provided through Volunteer Services. Anyone with questions may call 288-4236 or Rick VanBeveren (283-6372).

Juniors!!!

want to save $10.00??!

Sign up for your Senior picture Now!!

at the Dining Halls & LaFortune

$888888888888888888888888888888888888888888888888888888

Transcendental Meditation

Thurs Jan. 26 7:00

Library Auditorium

Make-ups in the fall $10.00

nickies

Mon-Thur 9-3 Fri 12-3 Sat 5-3

Can You Afford Not to drink at...

Lowest Beer Prices in Town

Opening to Town Closing

50. A Can For Your Favorite Beer

Wouldn’t Hugh be proud? (photo by Kevin Walsh)
Windom's Thurber

Wednesday, January 25, 1978

by Rosemary Mills

The many faces of William Windom: Above, backstage after the performance. Below, in character. (Photo by Kevin Walsh)

William Windom captured his audience last night at Washington Hall in his presentation of "Thurber." Windom brought a near-capacity, expectant crowd to an appreciative standing ovation at the close of the well-performed show. What makes "Thurber" features selections in two acts from the reports, stories, and fables of James Thurber.

The stage was simply set: a desk, equipped with typewriter, water, glass and breadbasket occupied the center of the stage, and a simple stool was set to the front left of this. An equally unpretentious costume, complete with red socks and green visor, allowed Windom to slide easily into his character.

Just as quickly, however, he jumped out of role to request that no pictures be taken during the show. The quick transition from William Windom to the blind-sighted character narrating his past travel experiences, back to Windom, and once again to the character, provided the first glimpse of the talented performance that was to follow. Every act was deliberate, the pauses where he hinted at a smile that was all his own.

The magical Windom-Thurber combination continued to ironically explore the dilemma of foreign travel, using a French guide for British travellers. Portraying an English speaking couple, Windom depicted the situations listed in the guide, although using the French translations. Turning his head from side to side, Windom switched cleanly from the deep concerned voice of the husband to the frightened whine of the wife. The guide and his wife, a black bear which apparently occur on the streets, in custom offices, trains, and hotels. Together Thurber and Windom allowed the audience to laugh at the stereotypical image of the fussy American wife who turns up her nose at foreign dishes, and says in a semi-offended tone, "That doesn't smell very nice!"

After a few more reports of travellers, Windom stepped to the far right of the stage to tell his first fable. At this point he enlarged his cast of characters to include turkeys, police dogs, a bear, a lemming, and a poodle, among others. Relaxed and informal, but constantly in character, Windom related the story of an obnoxious young turkey who would challenge the older leader, only to have the younger interfere and wring his neck. Placing his black frame glasses deliberately on his head and straightening his frame, Windom stated bluntly, "The moral: youth will be served."

Another selection featured sections from a booklet, written by the character, entitled "Rules for a Happy Marriage." Thurber chose to stay away from the traditional male advice of "Don't keep a blonde in the guest room!" Instead, he opts to delineate the more original and stickier situations of granting affirmative responses to a rambling wife whom you do not listening to and the importance of remembering the names of a wife's college friends, who are collectively labeled "the girls."

Thurber's other advice on the matter dealt with violating the sanctity of a woman's dressing table. He cautioned against this, but also allowed advised the women how to revenge the act by placing a turtle in her husband's bed.

The completion of the first act presented both a more serious side of Thurber and the dramatic ability of Windom to move sentimentally about the past. It was the life of an anachronistic bear who lived in the life of a human being: quiet subjugation to an economically depressed. As the set grew older, she tacitly left with seeming comprehension at the human beings around her, hiding her disdain. In the end, the animal apparently accepts her death with more understanding than intelligent men, leaving the audience to ponder man's sophistication.

Throughout the continued depth in the works for Windom's reliability, flitting from the left to the right of the stage, interpersing flable and stories, passing flittingly between for a quick sip of water. Now even more completely into his characters, Windom switched effortlessly from male to female; from man to animal.

Although the show repeats the male-female, man-animal confrontations, the individual situations do not seem even vaguely repetitive or boring. There is always a new idea, a subtle thought, another ironic observation of man's peculiarities. With every situation, Windom's knowledge of Thurber is revealed. At times, there is confusion whether Windom is himself simply relating Thurber's works, whether he is playing Thurber as a narrator, or whether he is actually the character.

Thurber's themes-delving into more serious instances as the show nears its conclusion. Although the animal fables remain, even they are of a more thought-provoking nature. During a scientist's conversation with a lemming, he states that he does not understand why lemmings rush to the sea and drown themselves. The lemming curtly replies, "I will never understand why men do!"

The final selection in a most thoroughly enjoyable "Thurber" depicts Walter Mitty as the character who constantly fantasizes himself as a hero in historical events. The story begins last line, dreamed to be a triumph of action. As the audience senses the story, Win­

Windom's performance.

by Tony Pace

William Windom On the Road

(1946-61) doing Broadway and off-Broadway shows, then I moved into a lot of other things. Now, I'm living in California with my wife and three daughters. We all have another child on the way.

"Despite the road work which I do, I'm home a lot of the time. I only spend about 25 percent of the year on the road."

Windom has a film Mean Dog Blues, with Gene Kelly and a television special celebrating 100 years of sound in the theater. The audience, scenery, the ordinary character feels like his character. This emotion is reinforced through the intensity of William Windom's performance.

Welcome To It. This series was based on the works of Thurber, and, after its cancellation, Windom put his first Thurber show together. Since then he has added others to his repertoire. He has a second Thurber show and two Ernie Pyle shows. This variety keeps Windom fresh year after year.

"Not only do I enjoy each show which I do, I also have the option to switch to other shows. I certainly won't get bored doing this," Windom states.

In the six years which he has performed Thurber, the show has only rarely received a critical word. "The only criticism it has gotten," Windom states, "is that some would rather read Thurber than see me present it on a stage! Even with that criticism, about 95 percent of the reviewers have given it good notices."

Despite his enamorment with the college scene, Windom never has received a degree. "I have about two years worth of credit at about seven different colleges with the option to attend while I was in the Army, but I haven't completed any educational program for college credits. As the set grew older, she tacitly left with seeming comprehension at the human beings around her, hiding her disdain. In the end, the animal apparently accepts her death with more understanding than intelligent men, leaving the audience to ponder man's sophistication."

Throughout the continued depth in the works of James Thurber date back to his early days of doing sketches with George Kennedy, and a television special celebrating 100 years of sound in the theater. The audience, scenery, the ordinary character feels like his character. This emotion is reinforced through the intensity of William Windom's performance.

William Windom on the Road.

In "The Road," Windom stated bluntly, "The moral: youth will be served." The completion of the first act presented both a more serious side of Thurber and the dramatic ability of Windom to move sentimentally about the past. It was the life of an anachronistic bear who lived in the life of a human being: quiet subjugation to an economically depressed. As the set grew older, she tacitly left with seeming comprehension at the human beings around her, hiding her disdain. In the end, the animal apparently accepts her death with more understanding than intelligent men, leaving the audience to ponder man's sophistication.

Throughout the continued depth in the works of James Thurber date back to his early days of doing sketches with George Kennedy, and a television special celebrating 100 years of sound in the theater. The audience, scenery, the ordinary character feels like his character. This emotion is reinforced through the intensity of William Windom's performance.
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Most Egyptians blame Israel rather than Anwar Sadat for the abrupt halt in peace negotiations and analysts say the impending economy, rather than the Middle East crisis, continues to be the president's chief problem at home.

"I believe Sadat can rule Egypt as long as he wants. There is no organized opposition in Egypt and Egyptians tend to worship their leader," a leading leftist politician professor said yesterday.

St. Mary's to sponsor business/industry program

The St. Mary's business department will host an Industrial Relations program Tuesday Feb. 7 in cooperation with the National Association of Manufacturers, the Indiana Manufacturers Association and South Bend - Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce.

The program is open to all college majors seeking career information in industry, according to Veo Navarre, student coordinator. It will begin with registration at 2 p.m. in the dinning hall, followed by informal group discussions between students, faculty and business executives.

At 3:45, a panel discussion moderated by Dr. William Hickey, vice-president for Academic Affairs, will be held in Carroll Hall. Business panelists from the surrounding area include Charles F. Donnelly, Vice Chairman of The Bendix Corporation; John W. Fische, President of Ball Corporation; Robert W. Navarre, President of Simpson Industries and Bert E. Phillips, President of Clark Equip­ment Company.

The student panelists will be Veo Navarre, SMC junior and Virginia Goodridge, SMC senior. Following the panel discussion and question, answer period, an informal reception will be held in Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall.

Dr. Frank Yarndle is the college coordinator of the program to which students and faculty from 18 surrounding colleges and universi­ties have been invited. According to Veo Navarre, primary interest should be displayed by students due to the number of students planning to enter business fields and the prominence of the indus­tries represented.

Registration forms can be obtained from the business depart­ment of St. Mary's or from Veo Navarre.

"He would not be toppled by the handling of the negotiation with Israel by the economy." As long as Sadat continues to receive the support of the Egyptian army, analysts say, and as long as the economy continues to make "dramatic improvement," the words of World Bank President Robert McNamara, Sadat seems assured of maintaining a free negotiating hand.

The Egyptian public greeted with jubilation Sadat's Nov. 19-21 fence-mending visit to Jerusalem and his subsequent declaration of "No more war." Mary saw it as a solution to Egypt's economic de­pression and hoped more money could be diverted from defense spending into social programs aimed at improving the standard of living.

The relentless rise in Egypt's cost of living has been blamed for the bloody riots of January 1977. But when nearly 1,000 people were killed or injured in violence that Sadat claimed was Soviet-inspired.

The steady increase in popula­tion puts pressure on housing and job markets, but economists say significant progress has been made recently with the help of massive injections of aid from the United States and other Western countries and which students and faculty from 18

Yesterday was another busy day at the library. As these people lean against the bar, their orders are promptly and courteously filled. (Photo by Kevin Walsh)

SCOTTY

an equal opportunity employer, m/f
**Economics Quotient**

**CAN YOU ANSWER BASIC ECONOMIC QUESTIONS LIKE THESE?**

**True False**
- (1) Producers of goods outnumb producers of services in our economy.
- (2) The value of all U.S. goods and services produced in one year is called Gross National Product (GNP).
- (3) Inflation reduces the standard of living of people on relatively fixed incomes.

If you found these questions tough, your Economics Quotient, your E.Q., could probably stand some improvement.

A special booklet on our American Economic System can help you do just that. It's fact-filled, easy reading and free.

For your copy, just mail the coupon.

**ANSWERS: 1 1 1 1**

The American Economic System

We should all learn more about it.

---

**Economics**, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

I want to improve my E.Q. Please send me a free copy of the booklet about our economic system.

Name __________________________

Address _________________________

City State Zip __________

---

**NOTICES**

**LLOST AND FOUND**

Dissertations, manuscripts, papers typed. IBM Selection II. Linda's Letters, 2874-4871.

**NEEDED QUALITY TYPING** Executive Typist, Professional IBM Typing Service Correct.


---

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**

More about the "TM" Program. January 26, 7:30 p.m. Library Auditorium. Pre-Friday, 22-2480.

---

**FOR SALE**

Near S.D. Cape Cod two rooms, stove, partly furnished, 227-0744. Evenings.

---

**For Sale**

Portable GE dishwasher, Butcher block top, 380, 277-2311.

---

**Lost belt loops? Panasonic has used inexpensive bees for many 90's classes. Call 580 for bay hair and hopeful, South Bend Street (near Court). 332-3423.

---

**FULL COLOR COTTON BOWL PICTURE NOW AVAILABLE. CALL 882.**

---

**NEED QUALITY TYPING** Excutivity Typist, Professional IBM Typing Service Correct.


---

**Lapidary**

Cape Cod two rooms, stove, partly furnished, 227-0744. Evenings.

---

**FOR SALE**

Portable GE dishwasher, Butcher block top, 380, 277-2311.

---

**Lost belt loops? Panasonic has used inexpensive bees for many 90's classes. Call 580 for bay hair and hopeful, South Bend Street (near Court). 332-3423.

---

**FULL COLOR COTTON BOWL PICTURE NOW AVAILABLE. CALL 882.**

---

**NEED QUALITY TYPING** Excutivity Typist, Professional IBM Typing Service Correct.


---

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**

More about the "TM" Program. January 26, 7:30 p.m. Library Auditorium. Pre-Friday, 22-2480.

---

**FOR SALE**

Portable GE dishwasher, Butcher block top, 380, 277-2311.

---

**Lost belt loops? Panasonic has used inexpensive bees for many 90's classes. Call 580 for bay hair and hopeful, South Bend Street (near Court). 332-3423.

---

**FULL COLOR COTTON BOWL PICTURE NOW AVAILABLE. CALL 882.**

---

**NEED QUALITY TYPING** Excutivity Typist, Professional IBM Typing Service Correct.


---

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**

More about the "TM" Program. January 26, 7:30 p.m. Library Auditorium. Pre-Friday, 22-2480.

---

**FOR SALE**

Portable GE dishwasher, Butcher block top, 380, 277-2311.

---

**Lost belt loops? Panasonic has used inexpensive bees for many 90's classes. Call 580 for bay hair and hopeful, South Bend Street (near Court). 332-3423.

---

**FULL COLOR COTTON BOWL PICTURE NOW AVAILABLE. CALL 882.**

---

**NEED QUALITY TYPING** Excutivity Typist, Professional IBM Typing Service Correct.


---

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**

More about the "TM" Program. January 26, 7:30 p.m. Library Auditorium. Pre-Friday, 22-2480.

---

**FOR SALE**

Portable GE dishwasher, Butcher block top, 380, 277-2311.

---

**Lost belt loops? Panasonic has used inexpensive bees for many 90's classes. Call 580 for bay hair and hopeful, South Bend Street (near Court). 332-3423.

---

**FULL COLOR COTTON BOWL PICTURE NOW AVAILABLE. CALL 882.**

---

**NEED QUALITY TYPING** Excutivity Typist, Professional IBM Typing Service Correct.


---

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**

More about the "TM" Program. January 26, 7:30 p.m. Library Auditorium. Pre-Friday, 22-2480.
ND grapplers capture four victories, fall twice

by Betan Beglane
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team found little time to relax and enjoy the Christmas holiday like most other students. Two home dual meets, one away match, and the Midlands Tournament gave the Irish little opportunity for rest and they were presented with a 1-2 Christmas gift of four victories while losing only two to boost their record to 7-3. They found a bit of coal in their stocking, however, when injuries beset two starters and probably sidelined one for the remainder of the season.

Pat Landfried was the unfortunate Irish grapper who suffered a broken collarbone against Illinois State, which put him out of commission. The 157-pounder, from Mishawaka, Ind., appears very unlikely to return for any action this season and will miss the opportunity to regain the National Catholic title he won his freshman year.

Sophomore Dave DiSabato, who won the National Catholic last season, was the other Blue and Gold wrestler to suffer an injury. The 125-pounder received a cut above the eye during practice which required stitches. To complicate matters, the native of Columbus, Ohio reopened the wound in practice and had to have it stitched up again. It is doubtful to make this weekend's trip to the Midlands.

The Midlands Tournament was the first step for the Irish over the Christmas vacation and four wrestlers shortened their break and came back to Du Lac to compete in the tourney which was held at Northwestern University Dec. 29-30. Mike Padden, Pat McKellar, John Toros and Vince Kazian represented Notre Dame. Padden was the only Irish grappler to win any matches and Notre Dame Head Coach Ray Sepeha was very pleased with his team's performance.

"The Midlands Tournament was a very good test because it is open to any amateur wrestler and as a result some Olympians competed. This made the competition very tough," noted Sepeha, who is in his third season at the Irish helm. "Mike did very well in winning two matches."

After the Midlands Tournament the remainder of the ND mat squad began returning to prepare for two home meets. The Irish met with DePauw and Franklin Jan. 10, and Illinois State, Southern Illinois, and Mid- dle Tennessee Jan. 14. Notre Dame's wrestlers came away with two pins and six decisions.

"We did very well against DePauw and Franklin," commented Sepeha. "Our team dominated DePauw 41-6 and beat Franklin 34-12. We were prepared by the squad's performance."

The Irish lost only one match to the DePauw blue and yellow Along with George Godsey (118) and Dave DeSabato (126) registered victories by falls with Franklin.

Against Franklin, the Blue and Gold were involved in a three point battle while losing only tow bouts. DiSabato, Mike Padden (167), and Pat Landfried all won by falls.


An Irish Blue victory over Marquette Jan. 17 was followed by two victories over Wabash and Millikin Jan. 21. The latter match was held at Millikin and Notre Dame defeated the host school 36-3 while beating Wabash 32-12.

Godsey, DiSabato, Padden, Bob Dreger (177), Mike Wilde, who has replaced Landfried at 157, and Pat McKillian all came away with two victories for the day. Godsey, DiSabato, and McKillian gained on two of their wins by fall.

"I have been pleased with the way the team has been doing. We are a strong dual meet club and it has showed in our matches," commented Sepeha.

The Irish will have their work cut out for them this weekend as they travel to Drake for a match on Thursday night, 68-39. The Blue and Gold lost by a point in the first half, eventually regaining the lead and winning the match 68-39.

Middle Tennessee, Southern Illinois, and Illinois State traveled to South Bend Jan. 14 and the Irish managed only one victory. Notre Dame defeated Middle Tennessee 21-14 while bowing to Illinois State William's assumes Irish role

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Senior Duck Williams has assumed a new role for Notre Dame and the Fighting Irish last week and he has made a successful adjustment. Williams, a 6-5, 235-pounder, was scoring last season, hasn't started his return to the basketball court. "I'm still coming off the bench," he said, "But my role is getting bigger each game."

Monday Williams scored 18 points, including 12 in the second half, as seventh-ranked Notre Dame defeated Dartmouth 78-64. It was similar to his performance the previous day when he scored 19 points against UCLA.

"I'm able to sit down, observe and then when I go out on the court correct things that haven't been going well," Williams said. Williams, who leads Notre Dame's balanced scor- ing attack with 18.5 average.

"We're fortunate to have depth on this club," said Notre Dame Coach Joe Lonergan, who admits he's looking for the team to make a serious bid for a national championship.

"We've got 10 or 11 guys on this team who can play and who we're going to use them. It's something everyone has to accept," Lonergan said.

Duck Williams has been logging just as much playing time, but not as a starter. The Irish guard has responded by leading the team with 18 points in two games.

The opening minutes of the Irish-Bucknell game were marked by missed opportunities and foul trouble. Josh McMillen pulled up limping in the second minute, and Bucknell have fouled Notre Dame on five of its first seven shots. Bucknell played well, but Notre Dame's 12-3 lead didn't last long.

Williams, the team's leading scorer the previous day when he scored 19 points against UCLA, had a bit of trouble getting going. He scored seven in the first two minutes, but his team closed the gap to one. Williams scored 12 of his 18 points in the first half, during which Notre Dame took the game away with a 12-3 run.

At halftime, Phelps had his point total on this evening, but Notre Dame took the lead for good with a 10-point effort.

"Let's be honest, they were flat after the big win over UCLA," said Dartmouth Coach Gary Ford. "We were down by 10, 14 points in the first half. We were really looking to real powerhouse,"

"The team that is best prepared is the team that wins," Williams shared scoring honors with Dave Batton, who also had 18 points in the win.

Williams helped his team to get a lead in the second half, and freshman Orlando Woolridge, who was in the starting lineup, added 12 points and freshman Kelly Tripucka kept his season average in double figures with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

"It's a great feeling, being up by a point, we won," Williams said.

The score kept mounting as Notre Dame broke a 37-37 deadlock with a six point streak and outscored the Ivy League school 16-4 from that point on. Two Williams baskets broke the game's final deadlock and Dartmouth never came closer than 15 points as Notre Dame raised its record to 12-3.

Notre Dame broke a 37-37 deadlock with a six point streak and outscored the Ivy League school 16-4 from that point on. Two Williams baskets broke the game's final deadlock and Dartmouth never came closer than 15 points as Notre Dame raised its record to 12-3.

Notre Dame broke a 37-37 deadlock with a six point streak and outscored the Ivy League school 16-4 from that point on. Two Williams baskets broke the game's final deadlock and Dartmouth never came closer than 15 points as Notre Dame raised its record to 12-3.

Notre Dame broke a 37-37 deadlock with a six point streak and outscored the Ivy League school 16-4 from that point on. Two Williams baskets broke the game's final deadlock and Dartmouth never came closer than 15 points as Notre Dame raised its record to 12-3.