Hesburgh questioned on TV program by T.C. Trenor

Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh questioned by the Department of Defense, Agriculture, culture, and Justice for their "improved relations" with the Civil Rights Commission. He heads in an interview with three local reporters last Saturday on WNDU-TV.

Hesburgh also talked with the three reporters, Mike Collins of WNDU-TV, Joe McCleek of the American and Dolores Lieberler of the South Bend Tribune, touched on federal civil rights, building, fieldhouse, co-education, housing, however, the idea of a mass contribution from Notre Dame students took root, and from there the concept mushroomed into a nationwide student-oriented affair.

Hesburgh spent part of his semester break in Washington and New York talking to Civil rights groups and media people making arrangements for endorse.
McGovern wants faster withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said yesterday that, barring a catastrophe, President Nixon would not replace troops he withdraws from Vietnam—even if the Communists step up the fighting.

Scott assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the withdrawal process was "irreversible." But opponents of the war waged their toughest attack on Nixon planned to leave a residual force in Vietnam of up to 300,000 men.

Scott told the committee that if North Vietnam increases the level of fighting, it "might involve the resort to the use of American power to protect such American power to protect Americans as necessary."

Asked by reporters afterwards if that meant U.S. troops would be sent back, Scott said, "I would not anticipate, barring some catastrophic occurrence—entry of outside nations—that the reaction of the president would be in terms of escalating troop involvement."

Nixon has warned for nearly a year now that any escalation of the war by Hanoi would lead to an appropriate U.S. response but has not said what it would be. Some assumed it would be a reinvolement of U.S. troops.

The committee opened hearings Wednesday on various re­olutions dealing with the Viet­nam War and is expected to conclude the three day session Thursday.

Scott pleaded with the com­mittee to back Nixon and relieve Hanoi of "the delusion that American people are divided about this war." He portrayed Nixon as trapped in a "set of fishhooks" which he must unhook one by one.

But Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Frank Church, D­Idaho, Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Claiborne Pell, D­R.I., joined in an appeal for faster disengagement—one of the most forceful made since Nixon's Nov. 1 address to the nation, which succeeded in neutralizing the antiwar bloc.

Nixon, through "the skillful use of national television and the policies of misinformation," had "isolated and intimidated Ameri­can critics of the war while identifying American interests with a regime in Saigon that is despised by its own people."

He said the Vietnamization policy, in which local forces take over the war as Americans leave, was a political hoax designed to screen from the American people the bankruptcy of a needless military involvement in the af­fairs of the Vietnamese people.

McGovern's assertions were challenged by two Republic­ans on the committee who have of­ten spoken out in the past against the war, Clifford Case, N.J., and John Sherman. Ky. Case suggested that such words as "hoax" and "euphoria" used by Democrats Tuesday to describe the national mood about Viet­nam, be abolished from the hear­ings.

Charity is only benefactor

The Mardi Gras Committee is counting on profits from the Kickoff Party and the concert to bring the fund more respectably closer to the $30,000 mark.

Though the raffle is fighting for its life, the rest of Mardi Gras programs are healthier than ever. Though there have been rumors that the big weekend would be cancelled next year, only the raffle seems at this point in danger of getting the axe.

"If anything goes, that (the raffle) would be the first to go," said Vecchi.

The raffle is the single most costly item in the Mardi Gras programs, but the committee said it was simply not worth a program that only breaks even.

The raffle would be retained, however, if more patrons could be found to donate prizes. This year, nothing was donated outright, with the Union receiving only a 10 percent discount on the raffle car as their only proceeds from prizes.

Hesburgh airs opinions

Hesburgh also said that he wanted to maintain the Notre Dame freshman admissions rate at fifteen hundred a year, and he predicted increases in the law department and at SMC.

Asked about the status of the fieldhouse, Hesburgh reiterated the pledge he made at the time of the inter­view, "like tomorrow morn­ing." Hesburgh also said that he wanted to maintain the Notre Dame student body at three thousand and he predicted increases in the law department and at SMC.

The Observer is published daily during the fall and spring except holidays and recess vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $8 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.
South Bend Draft Union provides counseling

by John Simone

The South Bend Draft Union, a counseling service for those seeking information on the draft, has opened on 526 Hill Street.

"Our purpose," said James Engl, the founder of the South Bend organization, "is to provide information and assistance on the four basic alternatives to the draft: deferment, resistance, counseling and conscientious objector status."

"We will provide information on these points and on what the draft represents, how the government takes control of our lives and how to gain back control of our lives," he added.

Engl said the draft service was set up because "no draft counseling on campus is available this year to my knowledge." He added that the Union caters to the individual's problems.

Although it has been in existence for only six months now, Engl said that his efforts have not been entirely successful.

Engl's personal interest in draft counseling stems from the fact that he himself is a resister. He left Stanford University of California in 1967, and has worked for Vista. He has turned in his draft card but has not been prosecuted.

Engl feels that the Vietnamese people want the American troops out. "The Vietnamese people want our troops out so that they can determine their own affairs. The NLF and their supporting forces will not be able to communicate with the people and represent them."

He also stated, "I think Nixon intends to win the war, which means that we will be there for a long time yet."

Appeals Judge Friendly to preside over final Moot Court competition

The Honorable Henry J. Friendly of the U.S. Court of Appeals, New York, will lead a panel of distinguished juris­diction presiding at the Moot Court finals of the University of Notre Dame Law School on Feb. 21, it has been announced by Dean William W. O'Shaughnessy.

Joining Judge Friendly on the bench will be Judge Luther M. Swygert of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, Chicago, and Chief Judge Robert J. Traynor of the California Supreme Court.

Four student finalists in the 20th annual competition, all third year law students at Notre Dame, are James P. Harrington, Butte, Mont.; Robert J. Quinlan, Reedsburg, Wis.; Robert F. LaRusso, Jr., New York, N.Y.; and Richard W. Swanson, Rochester, Minn.

The hypothetical case to be argued before the jurists concern­ning the constitutional rights of a group of students who were refused further state financial assistance when they were expelled from a private university for protesting mandatory chapel attendance regulations.

Established in 1950, the Notre Dame Moot Court Honor­ Society invites 16 second year students to participate in a series of competitive arguments designed to train students in the art of appellate advocacy. The eight highest ranking participants are selected for semifinal competition and four appellate advocates advance to the Moot Court finals.

Judge Swygert is a 1927 graduate of the University of Notre Dame and formerly served as chief judge for the Northern District of Indiana. He also holds an honorary doctor of laws de­gree from the University, awarded last June.

The public is invited to the competition in the Memorial Li­brary Auditorium at 8 p.m.

If you go, go, why not go Air Force?

If you have been a year of college left (graduate or undergraduate) and you're high on the "odds-and-evens" list, you can still get your first choice as an Air Force officer. Air Force ROTC has a two-year program that will pay you while you're still in school, and even offers free flying lessons (if you want them). Find out what Air Force ROTC has to offer. Inquire at the Department of Aerospace Studies on campus, or call 283-6635.

Army ROTC Two-Year Program

Prerequisites for Enrollment

The Army now offers college students the opportunity to earn a commission in the United States Army after only two years of participation in ROTC training.

The "Two-Year Program" is designed primarily for junior college graduates and for senior college sophomores who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years of college. However, the program also is open to any student who will have completed all requirements through the sophomore year at the time of enrollment and who has a minimum of two years academic work remaining (under-graduate or graduate).

If you fit into one of the above categories and are sincerely interested in serving your country and fulfilling your military obligation as a commissioned officer in the United States Army, you are invited to apply for the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

In addition to being a graduate of a junior college, or a student in a four year college who has completed all requirements through the sophomore year, you must meet the following prerequisites:

1. Be physically and mentally qualified.
2. Be of sound character.
3. Be at least 17 years old.
4. Be recommended by a Board of Officers.
5. Successfully complete six weeks of summer camp training in lieu of the Basic ROTC course normally taken as a freshman and sophomore.

DURING THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR YEARS OF YOUR ROTC TRAINING,

YOU WILL RECEIVE A TAX FREE SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE OF $50 PER MONTH.

IF YOU JOIN THE PROGRAM, YOU WILL BE A STEP AHEAD FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

-- FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT LT. COLONEL LAKE OR MSG. COOPER

AT 283 - 6264 NLT 15 FEBRUARY 1970.
University Forum

The University Forum embarks on its maiden voyage tomorrow and whether or not we reach the promised land depends a lot on the foresight of its participants. The potential of the group is unlimited. Made up of every segment of the community, alumni, trustees, faculty, graduate students, and administrators, the Forum will provide ample opportunity for each of them to express their feelings about the direction that they feel Notre Dame should be headed. The Forum will also provide a tremendous opportunity for all members of the community to confront our leaders about the serious issues that face Notre Dame.

There is much talk these days about the generation gap. Most people say that it results because of a lack of communication. The communication gap in turn is blamed for a myriad of evils. The Forum is a valuable step in trying to bridge the gap here at Notre Dame.

We hope that the participants of all groups will be honest about their feelings. The Forum should be no place for politics. Politics may have a place in organs such as the Student Senate or the Student Life Council since many compromises must be made in order to assure the passage of bills in a form that will be acceptable to all parties. What should be sought for in the Forum however is an airing of the true feelings of all groups of the community about campus issues. Notre Dame is a university community and perhaps if all sides of an issue are brought forth at a time when all segments can hear and discuss them we can reach intelligent rational conclusions, free of emotions, about the best course that should be pursued.

To argue that a frank presentation of all sides of the coin will produce unanimity about the course of action may be an exercise in unproductive schools talk of non-violence as a power tactic. When the war or the war issue is on the table we can reach intelligent rational conclusions, free of emotions, about the best course that should be pursued.

But the journey can not end with mere discussion. The participants must be community and the subsequent creative dialogue.

A Notre Dame student's energies are motivated by new attitudes acquired through the constant interplay of personalities in the Notre Dame community. Notre Dame is a community of scholars. The accent here is on community - a group of people bound together by common aims working together in an common pursuit of their objective.

The important attitude characteristic of the academic community at Notre Dame is creative dialogue. Information for Undergraduates 1970-1.

It is on the basis of these university commitments that we find it necessary to seek the establishment of a chancellor president structure at Notre Dame. As we view the years we have been associated with Notre Dame, it is clear that our President is more a member of the international community than our own.

From the beginning of his career, Hesburgh has made a remarkable impression on the Establishment. Beginning with the National Science Foundation, Hesburgh began getting invitations to sit on the board and act as adviser to more and more of America's most powerful private foundations and Government commissions. He accepted them with a twinge which can only be described as conscience. He is director of the Institute of International education, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Corporation. A member of the

Open Letter to the Notre Dame Community:

From time to time it is necessary to make some very basic changes in the structure of a university community. Such was the case in 1967 when Notre Dame moved to create a governing board with equal priest and lay representation (ie. "The Fellows of Notre Dame"), and also to give the newly organized "Board of Trustees" full control of the University. Out letter is concerned with an equally significant alteration: the creation of the post of Chancellor.

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Famous last words: "Sell raffle tickets! What can I do to raise more money?"

U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, he recently accepted the chairmanship of that controversial and time consuming body. This is only a partial listing of the 30 boards and commissions to which he donates his time and energy. Hesburgh sees it as a unique opportunity to broaden himself and, through him, the university. "You don't find out where the water is by staying at home..."

By his own personal estimate, Hesburgh does about 100 speaking engagements a year and for foundation service, and spends perhaps another 40 or 50 days on the road asking Notre Dame alumni to keep their checkbooks open. — New York Times Magazine, 5-11-69

To spend half of the school year away from Notre Dame is the life-style of the most vital link in our academic community. This situation is amenable from both sides, Father Ted's and the community. Nevertheless, it is apparent that a more extended and permanent absence from the university community makes it difficult indeed to carry on any sort of creative dialogue.

We clearly do not intend to undermine the office of the current President in the name of Notre Dame. We realize and appreciate these accomplishments and their value.

With this understanding, we are actively seeking the creation of the post of chancellor, to which Father Hesburgh would be elevated. Broadly speaking his activities and duties would remain the same, with one exception: he would no longer have his time and energy devoted to the external affairs of Notre Dame. As we view the years we have been associated with Notre Dame, it is clear that our President is more a member of the international community than our own.

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...
Nashville roots and California bloodlines

by Michael Kelly

John Stewart has been around for a long time. The first time I met him, I was a fellow who replaced Dave Guard in the Kingston Trio when Guard, tiring of the band's peculiarity, formed the highly unsuccessful Whiskeyhill Singers. Over the years, millions of fans will remember that he wrote quite a few songs for the Trio that never really caught fire and was the member with the keen, relaxed sense of humor (some of his songs into the mid-'70s were written in three minutes and ad-libbed) in front of the audience frequently the introduction to the song that started it all.) But John Stewart's been around even before that, traveling throughout the world as music's lost harp outside his people, and has been an important musician for over a decade. When the Kingston Trio broke up a while back, Stewart found himself in an unusual position—he had already done the popular stuff for cash and had already made his name as a musician. Most musicians, having cut their teeth from their roots as they become popular and end up playing for other people. But John Stewart had it already. He had the cash. He had the reputation. So he went back to his beginnings and started over with a musical sophistication found only in the '60s. The result was California Bloodlines album. The title is the only song. More than just a praise of the state he loves (God knows the Beach Boys took care of that long ago), it is a recapitulation of the factors that created his life.

Dan Shaw

Return to the Midwest

Returning to the shores of twelve lakes after semester break is not a trifling affair. ropes of frost upon the roadways, and

to get the feeling that I'm talking to

the Midwest

the Midwest

The alternatives were scarcely encouraging. An attempt at exulting the merits of this

Shackles and Chains, and

You Can't Look Back are simply for fun. They tell stories, but Stewart is singing because he figures that the people would like to hear them. This is why people like Stewart because when you say something you are saying it can be gripping. John Stewart is not a "message" singer. He has been a singer writer since the beginning, and having observed the failure of Marilyn Becker's crusade in effective geographic, topographically

Mother Country, and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Industrials, the Dow Jones and the Indo
Hamilton plans to aid Biafrans

Hamilton said that they have been getting some static from people for sending money through the Nigerian Red Cross, because of its alleged in-efficiency. "A lot can say to those people, is that the Nigerian Red Cross is getting aid into the area, which no one else is doing," Hamilton stated.

The students were originally going to work through the Americans for Biafran Relief which is based in New York. After talking with them though, Hamilton changed his mind because he "saw the importance of making this appear as a purely student effort." As well as Father Hesburgh, Father Daniel O'Neil, International Students advisor, is also acting as a coordinating advisor. ND students Joe Daly, Joe Grosh, Roesch, and Lawrence Johnston are serving as Program Coordinator Account, Historical Consultant, and Financial Manager, respectively. Prof. Thomas Broden is serving as legal consultant, while Dr. Thomas Murphy is acting as business advisor.

Hamilton said that the people in the organization were looking forward to a "very short existence" as they optimistically hope for a speedy relief for the problem in Biafra.

I am proud!

The Observer obtained permission from MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., a national advertising agency, to reprint this message. It first appeared in the December 12 issue of Time magazine as a part of an experiment in communication sponsored by Time.

(According to MIAA, the message so effectively captured the mood of the nation, that there has been a flood of requests for the ad.)

"We are very pleased with the success of this ad," said Charles F. Adams, president of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc. "It was part of an experiment in communication sponsored by Time magazine. Time asked a group of agencies to turn their creative energy loose on any topic at all, except a product. We enjoyed the challenge."

Requests for reprints started coming in the day the ad appeared. By the day after publication, MIAA’s proofing run had been extended to 10,000. People from all walks of life, from all across the country, including Canada, responded. Universities, schools, students and teachers were particularly responsive.

The curious thing about the MIAA was that it solicited no inquiries, had no call to action, ran no coupon, didn’t even include the agency’s address. All it did was touch a nerve.

MIAA Bloomfield Hills Creative Director Ron Monchak decided to send an ad to the people of America that would tell it like it is. Monchak’s words hit home.

"Quite frankly, I don’t know. I just wrote it the way I felt."
Advocate Nutting for President

by Dave Fromm

Two students are leading a campaign to restructure Notre Dame's administrative framework to allow for a Chancellor and a President. St. Mary's junior Karen Grabowski and Notre Dame senior Steve Raymond, along with other students, are suggesting that Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, CSC, be appointed "chief administrative officer" as Chancellor.

They are further suggesting that Willis D. Nutting, Associate Professor Emeritus, in the General Program, be granted the post vacated by Father Hesburgh's elevation and have organized Nutting for President Headquarters.

A mimeographed letter explaining the campaign was distributed by Headquarters to faculty members yesterday morning and stated in part: "... Clearly we do not intend to degrade the activities of our current President.... Broadly speaking his activities and duties would remain the same (as Chancellor), with one exception: he would no longer be required to deal with matters of strictly internal concern. The President, then, would be an officer actively and constantly present within the community...."

Dr. Nutting knew nothing of the campaign to make him President until yesterday morning when he read the faculty letter. He said that at first he thought the idea was a joke. But when he realized the sincerity of the letter, he said that he felt highly complimented by what people were trying to do for him.

"You have no idea how astonished I am," he said.

A Letter to the Editor, received by the Observer from Nutting for President Headquarters yesterday, is printed in full below.

Editor:

During the first week in February the members of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees have been contacted by the Nutting For President Headquarters in an attempt to gain support for restructuring of the administrative framework of the University to allow for a Chancellor and a President.

President Theodore Hesburgh, Chairman of the Board Edmund A. Stephan and the rest of the governing members of the University of Notre Dame du Lac have been requested to join us in creating the post of chancellor, and appointing Father Hesburgh to serve in this position as "the chief administrative officer." The new Chancellor would be responsible for all of the external relations of the University, while the post of President would be redefined to deal only with strictly internal affairs.

Though the Scholastic, in its January 16th "Presidential Portfolio" conspicuously overlooked Willis D. Nutting, the Nutting For President Headquarters intends to wage a vigorous campaign to gain the post for Dr. Nutting, who is being retired after 35 years of teaching at Notre Dame. To gain for Willis D. Nutting the vacancy left by Father Hesburgh's elevation is the objective of the Nutting For President Headquarters: We have begun our campaign by directly contacting Notre Dame's 600 faculty members.

We intend to continue our efforts by providing the students with as much information as possible about (1) the problems involved in such an administrative structural change and (2) the qualifications of Father T. Hesburgh and Willis D. Nutting for filling the positions of Chancellor and President respectively.

(continued on page 3)
Irish clobber Peacocks 135-88

by Jim Donaldson

The Notre Dame Irish fell to Purdue in their home court appearance since scoring a record 51 points first Depaul Jan. 14. Carr hooped 20 field goals, to surpass former Notre Dame great Tom Harmon for field goals during the regular season, 260 to 257. Austin added four free throws, timing honors with 44, and was the outstanding performer for Notre Dame in the 135-88 romp at St. Peter's.

Notre Dame also established four all-time game scoring marks last night, steering a record for points total in a half, reaching 71 markers in the second stanza the most points scored in a half, and combined with St. Peter's to set the record for most points scored in a game by both clubs, 223.

The Irish played superbly, sinking 53.5% of their field goal attempts, passing and running well, and completely dominating the backboards, outrebounding the smaller Peacocks 81-12.

The outcome of the free-wheeling, run-and-dunk contest was decided in the first half as the Irish, ahead 18-15 after seven minutes of action, out-scored the Peacocks 70-4 over a three minute stretch to open up a 10-point lead. Carr had three points and Meenan and Jones, a basket each, in the ND surge. The Irish lead swung between 12 and 15 points until another Notre Dame streak put the Irish out of reach of the outmanned Peacocks.

Leading 47-34 with 4:12 to go in the first half, the Irish scored 13 straight points, six by reserve guard Mike O'Connell, to move into a commanding 60-34 lead. The Irish took a 64-38 advantage into the dressing room at halftime.

The second half was even more wild then the first as the Irish unleashed the full blast at every opportunity and shot almost as soon as they could get the ball down the floor. The Irish, despite liberal substitutions by Coach John Dee, continued to get the better of the action and with a fine team offensive effort poured 71 points through the hoop, building up a 50 point lead on several occasions. The Irish cleared the century mark on Austin Carr's bucket with 8:33 left in the game.

Carr connected on 20 of 34 shots from the floor, raising his season field goal percentage slightly to .575. In addition to his fantastic shooting, Carr contributed 16 rebounds and seven assists.

Collis Jones was another top ND performer, setting 27 points and hauling down 24 rebounds. Jones' control of the boards negated somewhat the loss of 6-8 center John Pleick due to scholastic ineligibility, but will be unable to play for the rest of the season.

Three other Irish players scored in double figures as Doug Geraghty, with two points in his first Convo start, tallied three, and Mike O'Connell and John Gallagher chipped in two points each. Jim Henga came off the bench and just missed hitting a double figure, finishing the game with nine points.

Notre Dame's offensive prowess last night was aided by the fact that all ten Irish players who saw action scored at least a pair of baskets.

JIM MURRAY

By word of mouth

"Then, take this little run here," Helmut said, indicating a grade of about 150 feet. "You get a bunch of them and take a turn, my kid, you keep your skis crossed, standing mark one, crossed. I cranked. I pounded my fist in the snow and started to sob. "If only I could remember!" I wept. "Me! The toot of two continents!"

I saw a flicker of sympathy cross his face, but it was short lived. "I think you think you think you think you think you think!" I snaked a look up. They all had tears in their eyes.

But, as I knew, I clipped my hot meat contentedly. "It's beginning to come back," I told a well-wisher. "My downhill ski is still a bit lazy. But I should be ready by Seppiro." I gave him my autograph graciously. "Remember," I wrote. "Skiting is also mental."

By word of mouth...