Shilts: new director of OC housing office

by Tom Franco
Staff Reporter

James L. Shilts, C.S.C., was recently appointed to the newly created position of Director of Off-Campus Residence. Shilts is a native of South Bend, astronomy professor at Notre Dame, and presently a member of the Metropolitan Drug Abuse Council. Notre Dame administrators have created this position to confront the pressing problems of over 900 off-campus students.

Shilts feels his major problem is making the advantages of a residential campus more available to off-campus students. Some of the "advantages" he listed were interaction with faculty, Christian min..., and cultural events.

When questioned about off-campus students being "second class, students," Shilts said that it was a result of a communications-gap between the centralized campus and a highly dispersed off-campus population.

Another problem confronting Shilts is the rental market. Asked if he was absolutely sure rents are over extended, the landlord said yes, but for more money because of the panic aroused by rumors of off-campus housing shortage.

Shilts will also be faced with racial discrimination problems. A letter from William L. Montgomery, a black philosophy student, has made the University aware of problems presented to off-campus minority students. Montgomery was rejected by three landlords whose names were supplied by the Off-Campus Student Housing office. Although Shilts' offers have not yet acted on the problem, Cassel Lawson, Director of Off-Campus Student Affairs, has noted none recently.

Speaking of what he thought attractive in living off-campus Shilts replied, "the freedom with a sense of responsibility," emphasizing responsibility. "Buying food and doing one's laundry can be sort of fun," he continued, "but it also is a pain in the neck; it takes time and it is more meaningful in pointing out, "I don't intend to go looking for problems, but if you are serious, I am available."

Food co-ops, legal aid, and South Bend orientation manuals are not being seriously considered at this time. The only "real"

Scottsdale Mall opens; largest in Hoosierland

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Scottsdale Mall, the largest totally enclosed shopping center in Indiana, held its grand opening ceremonies on August 1. Better than half of the one-hundred two-story, shops, and discount centers were completed at the time of the official opening and full occupation is expected with a year.

Three major stores dominate nearly one-half of the 199,000 square feet of shopping space. The largest, Montgomery Ward's, survived an electrical fire on July 29 which inflicted smoke damage to the interior of the store to open August 1. The other two major stores, S. Ayres, and Any-Way, occupy key positions near the two main entrances to the Mall.

Among the smaller stores are twenty clothing stores, including stores specializing in ties, maternity outfits, and clothes for tall girls. Two shoe stores as well as several music, book, and gift shops are also scattered throughout the structure. Seven restaurants, including an old-fashioned ice cream parlor, and a "Crissy Island" hot dog shop, are slated to be open when full occupation of the shopping center is reached.

Nightly entertainment at the Scottsdale Mall will be provided in several of the restaurants, as well as the Scottsdale Mall Theater, an eight-hundred seat movie theater. The theater is currently showing "Jesus Christ Superstar." Daily entertainment may be found in a coin-operated amusement area.

Space in Scottsdale is also provided for offices, business meeting rooms, and a bank. The two story complex has a beautiful supply of restroom, stairways, escalators, and elevators. The main floor of the mall provides comfortable seating in conversation pits and a picturesque fountain.

The temperature of the mall is always a comfortable seventy degrees. A computer monitored heating and air conditioning system allows each shopkeeper to control the temperature in each individual shop with the mere alteration of the thermostat.

Area contractors helped with the building of Scottsdale. It was developed by the Don M. Canto and Joseph Shilts organizations of Columbus, Ohio, developed the center throughout the state. The estimated total cost of the structure is $40 million. Two thousand jobs are expected to be provided by the center, including jobs in sales, maintenance, and security.

Located on the far southeast side of South Bend, Scottsdale Mall can be reached from downtown by following U.S. 31 south and turning east onto Ireland Road. A complete reworking of the Ireland Road-Miami Street intersection has lessened the burden of traffic. Parking is available in the spacious parking lots around the center. For thirty cents, students can reach Scottsdale from the Circle by bus.

More UFOs sighted across the Southeast

by UPI

Authorities Sunday checked out more reported sightings of unidentified flying objects in the Southeast, but quickly dispelled a fear that something from another world had fallen in a Georgia field.

The Georgia State Patrol said a glowing green cylinder found near Manchester Saturday night, shortly after several persons said they saw UFOs buzzing the area, turned out to be only a commonly-used automobile trouble flare.

But reports continued to pour in, from police and civilians. Two military policemen said something dived at their car near Hunter Army Base south of Savannah and forced them off the road. A state patrol report released in Manchester said a UFO whisked past his car, going so fast there was "too way" he could get a close look.

Police in five East Central Alabama cities reported sightings Sunday.

Officer Keith Rush of Auburn, Ala., said he saw something the size of an airplane, which appeared red and white, changed to green and then to white before flying away.

A policeman at Lanetl, Ala., said he saw an object about the size of a car, coming to within 50 feet of the ground.

There also were sightings reported by police in Carville, Natchitoches and Tuskegee, Ala.

Military Policeman Bert Burns and Randy Boles said in Savannah that an airborne object dived toward their car as they were making a routine patrol near Hunter Air Base. They said it levelled off near the car and pursed them as they raced to headquarters.

They said at first they saw orange flashing lights, traveling at a high rate of speed from east to west, about 2,000 feet above ground level, and then dived on them, forcing them off the road, before disappearing into the darkness.

A Georgia state police spokesman said a trooper assigned to the Manchester headquarters had seen a UFO hovering at tree-top level.

"It went over the unit patrol car, and going so fast there was no way he could even get close enough to identify it," he said.

Two members of the Class of '76 speak to Orientation Committee personnel at last year's Activities Night. The Student Government-sponsored event occurs again tonight at LaFortune Student Center.
European tour termed ‘exciting’

by Diane Bennett
Staff Reporter

Dr. James McCray, director of the Notre Dame St. Mary’s music program, described the ND-SMC concert choir tour through Europe this summer as being a “very exciting musical experience.”

The group traveled by bus through Brussels, Belgium, Vienna, and Innsbruck, Austria; and Venice, Florence, and Rome, Italy in May 21-June 8. Performances were pre-arranged by Dr. McCray with the assistance of Brother Lawrence Stewart, director of the choir. Concerts were arranged in clusters inorder to allow time to sight-see the country.

During the tour, they performed ten concerts. They were given in Brussels, Belgium, Triir, Germany, Innsbruck, Austria; Vienna, Austria; and the United States embassy and the Vatican in Rome, Italy. “Our best performance was Innsbruck, and singing for the Pope in Rome was the most exciting,” Dr. McCray stated.

The fifty member choir sang for general audiences, performing in churches, the Notre Dame Campus in Innsbruck, and orphanage, and a school for children of diplomats. “The audience acceptance was great. Audiences could’ve been larger but there were many concerts during that time. Response was tremendous,” said McCray.

With repertoire of the choir taken from the 15th to the 25th century music eras, the choir sang songs from Renaissance Motets, Baroque Cantatas, and Classical masses were sung spiritually and popular folk songs were also included. Each performance encompassed different selections; however, all concerts closed with “Gloria in Excelsis Deo,” by Daniel Pinkham. This piece has become the choir’s theme song after it was voted on by the entire group, Patty Jo Calahan.

The choirs were arranged in clusters, during the concert programs only selections by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $2 per person the first year from The Observer Box 46556, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

On campus today

art display, experimental photography, richard stevens. c'hang. art gallery

7 pm—student government night, carrell hall, smc

7:30 pm—lecture, “Introduction: lecture-st. mary’s computer facility, how to use it.” dr. peter smith, 224 madeleva

7 pm—12 pm—activities night, lafotune

CONCERT
Indianapolis Symphony
Brass Quintet with William Wright, Organist

Sacred Heart Church Sept. 11 8:15 p.m.
music for organ and brass
adm. $1.00

I WAS IN LOVE WITH A GIRL NAMED CATHY.
I KILLED HER.

During their free time the singers attended a Viennese Music Festival, visited art museums, in Florence, and had an opportunity to take a river trip in Germany. There they sang English and German folk songs with German students, which, according to Dr. McCray “was one the most memorable experiences of the trip.”

Drunk Driver, Dept. Y* Box 1593 Washington, D.C. 20013

I don’t want to get killed and I don’t want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help Youths’ Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is ____________________________
Address _______________________________
City __________________ State ______ Zip ___
Manana seeks volunteers to help retarded children

by Clyde Iervosa
Staff Reporter

Manana, Sounds like the latest oriental mind trip? Not quite. Devoted essentially to the betterment of the human race, the volunteers of Manana, students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, seek to help people not mentally retarded or disturbed. "We try to do what we can through volunteer work to offer aid and comfort to an old man, an invalid, an emotionally restored patients. These programs will continue this year. In addition, there will be opening for 150 more students at the Children's hospital. Completely new programs are planned, such as an oriental mind trip." Based on the psychiatric ward of Memorial Hospital.

"What Manana needs is people; what Manana represents, besides the Sanitar

Manak's Freshman uncrowding is first priority assignment

by Bob Quakenbush
Managing Editor

Fr. John Mulcahy, C.S.C., director of on-campus housing, stated that uncrowding freshmen is the current first priority assignment of his department.

Mulcahy, entering his first year as director, said, "We would like to relocate the overcrowded freshmen with other freshmen in normal doubles." This will be accomplished, he continued as soon as possible.

Actually, Mulcahy noted, the figure "W" is an exaggeration. As openings have become available in the last week, freshmen have been swiftly relocated. Thus, the actual current figure has dwindled to far less than 96.

Asked about upperclassmen who had voluntarily accepted over-crowded condition to enable them to remain on campus this year, Mulcahy replied that he foresees 'little chance of their being uncrowded.'

Mulcahy reported that everyone currently on the waiting list for on-campus housing has been offered at least one room, but not necessarily in the hall they prefer. "Therefore, some have chosen to remain on the waiting list until a space opens up in the hall of their choice," said Mulcahy.

Along with its primary responsibility of assigning rooms, the office's many other responsibilities include people problems, such as the relocation of incompatible roommates and the housing of new transfer students, and routine maintenance, repair of minor damage, and the replacement of lost keys.

Mulcahy stated that he decided involving the instant-on-campus housing for women and end-of-the-year forces to make it his responsibility and he could make no statement at this time.

Action Exp

While working for The Ombudsman Service last year, I became apparent that there was real need to develop some sort of public channel of communication that would promote a better understanding of ND problems and hopefully, solutions to such problems. This observation was by no means a new one, as many had come to the exact conclusion long before I had ever arrived here at ND, yet few had followed up on establishing such a channel. Perhaps, it was due to a lack of free time or an uncertainty of whom to approach that led most merely to recognize the need for such a communication while failing to give it life and substance to it.

Therefore, I am trying to get that life to rise out of other obstacles such as personal experience in handling the questions, problems, and complaints of other students by way of personal guidance and assistance in getting things rolling. Indeed, past efforts and the usual would be reminders of just how easy it is to start something new in someone else's beyond one's personal ability.

With this in mind, I suppose it would be appropriate at this time to call for your involvement now essential if it is for only a small part of this column, yet this is not altogether the case. This column or, if you like service, is for everyone to whom it is essential to prove themselves capable of handling the needs of the community, especially those of the undergraduate student body, in a responsible and effective manner. Without a doubt, the future of this column rests within the willingness of its workers to never give up until they satisfy and the needs of the individual and of the community are effectively dealt with to everyone's satisfaction. However, it would be sheer folly to believe that a venture such as Action Exchange could succeed without public participation. This is in my mind does go without question.

Therefore, we hope you will direct your questions, problems, and complaints to writing to Action Exchange, Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46610, or stop over to the Observer Office, 2nd floor of LaFortune and leave your name and number.

Bill McLain

Why has the Huddle been closing so early? It used to be open until 12:30 every night after school started.

Employe problems have plagued the Huddle's managerial staff recently. A student organizer, Monday, stated that it is supposed to take the night shifts have been lackluster in showing up for duty. A student supervisor said that this problem should be cleaned up and that the Huddle is scheduled to be open until 12:30 a.m. again, starting Monday night. It will then keep this schedule for the rest of the year.

With the university put in any more lighting around Farley and Breen-Plachta?

Yes. Security Director Arthur Pears is very much concerned about the lighting and security around the two new women's dorms, especially since the growth in popularity of bicycles in the area. He said plans are currently in the works to provide more extensive lighting for the two dorms.

Bicycle registration to be held Sept. 12-14 in student center

by Joseph Ahel
Student

Bicycle registration for the 1973-74 school year will be held in the student center next week. According to Bill McLain, a student employee of the registration booth, the registration booth will be set up in the first floor, main area, of LaFortune Student Center. Students will man the booth from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A free service, the registration consists of recording a student's bicycle serial number, along with a photograph of the bike, with the security office. Meant more as an identification process rather than a preventative measure against thefts, the registration will enable a student to reclaim his bike if it is stolen and later recovered.

Students interested in registering their bicycles last year need not re-register them again, said Singleton. Also available for a $3 fee will be the national registration service, Cambridge Guard. This registrs the student's bicycle with a national computer tied in with the police department in all major cities, providing instant identification of owners when stolen bikes are found.

"I can't explain enough how important registering a bike," said Singleton, who heads the project last year. "There are more bikes than ever on campus and we can't expect Arthur Pears to recover every bike that is stolen."
The ‘31’ Gap

Friday’s Observer reported an incident which carried ominous proportions. A story confirmed that St. Mary’s is in the process of completing their own directory. In itself this is not too serious considering that the school always had their own directory. What was ominous was that it was the final confirmation that neither SMC nor Notre Dame printed telephone directories which include both campuses.

A phone directory is only a small thing, but in a case like this, it is the small things which verify the growing split between the two colleges. It is a terribly sad and stupid occurrence that two things which verify the growing split are now happening to the separate growing directions of the two schools. In fact, it is a service that the students should expect to receive from these two institutions.

Jerry Lukas

More Room

Fr. James Shills will have to do more than devise a rating system for off-campus housing if he is to go on to be a success as Director of Off-Campus Residence. There are too many students who did not leave campus “freely” for Notre Dame to just desert the off-campus students.

The off-campus student is at the mercy of the system—he has little bargaining power since the landlord knows the student really can’t go somewhere else and that Notre Dame won’t stick up for her. The result is obvious to anyone who visits many off-campus houses; too many members of our Christian Community are living in substandard housing.

But there are even some students who would consider anyone with a house lucky because they have been the victims of racial discrimination. It speaks poorly of Notre Dame that we can get $500 million grant to establish a center for Civil Rights but cannot assure our black students a fair shot at an off-campus house.

Jerry Lukas

Miles To Go...

This summer I became aware of a person for whom I’ve gained tremendous respect.

If I didn’t stop and think before describing my feelings towards this man, I might jump the gun and call him a personal idol. But to idolize someone is to waste that person. For idols are easily replaced, and those who elevate such heroes are often foolishly intimidated by their supposed supremacy.

No, I don’t idolize Geraldino Rivera. But I respect him and his work. Rivera is what might be called one of the new breed of journalists. Or maybe he’s just a throwback to the days when those who report the news hadn’t forgotten that they live in the same community in which the news they are reporting is taking place.

Whatever the extent to which his work is unique, it is breaking new life into the all too withdrawn world of journalism.

As a member of the news staff at WABC-TV in New York City, Rivera is quickly acquiring a different image for the concerned reporter. I first saw his work one disgusting humid night in June.

I had just arrived in the Bronx apartment of my girlfriend’s brother after a 31 hour journey from California. It was past midnight when I switched on the television and met Geraldino.

The telethon format of the show he was hosting caught me a bit off guard, but I was immediately impressed with the magnetism with which this young, stylish host was holding his audience.

His lips were “now,” the people helping him with the telephone were readily identified with the youth culture, and his message was laden with a caring all too often sacrificially adopted by the ‘beautiful’ people.

But Geraldino Rivera wasn’t feigning concern. The following he has developed among New York area viewers will testify to his credibility.

The story behind the telethon that Rivera was hosting that night is typical of his breed of concerned journalism.

It started with a cause.

Rivera attempted to take a camera crew inside an understaffed overcrowded Staten Island State Hospital for mentally retarded children, but his requests for entry were denied.

All too many journalists would have tried other channels, settled for second-hand information, in short put the accomplishment of their assignment ahead of attaining the real story.

And indeed, Rivera had a story.

Unbeknownst to hospital officials, Rivera gained entry to the hospital and proceeded to take his camera’s on a tour that shocked boarders of New York viewers. The horror of the scenes captured by Rivera during his trek through the hospital vaulted the need for reform in state institutions for the retarded into a much deserved spotlight.

But Geraldino’s involvement in the hospital reform didn’t end when the cameras stopped rolling at the close of that shocking edition of the 11 p.m. news. And therein lies his most important contribution to the art of journalism.

Rivera has since been involved in efforts, typified by the telephone mentioned previously, designed to bring about real change in both treatment of and attitudes concerning the retarded.

Emphasizing the need to appreciate the possible contribution of the retarded in society, he was been instrumental in establishing private homes where small groups of young retarded adults can live and be self-supporting.

Perhaps one could question the motivation of such an energetic young crusader. If fame happens to accompany the accomplishments of Geraldino Rivera, it will be well deserved.

Besides his work with the retarded, Rivera has probed the plight of the migrant worker, and the horrid state of a baby delivered from the womb of the addicted mother. Real causes that demand more than “straight reporting.”

If there are minor errors in some of the facts I’ve credited to Rivera, I blame them upon the remarkable enthusiasm with which some of those who have viewed him have described his work.

For while the good reporter would have labored personally to Geraldino for the facts behind his story, I am much more interested in relating the effect that this man has had upon those for whom his journalism is directed.

And that’s what’s important. Because in these times when the credibility of the news media is being questioned by the very leaders of this land, men like Rivera are adding much needed credibility to that necessary trade.

And they’re doing it by involving themselves in the news they report. I hope one day to be able to do more extensive work on the story of Geraldino Rivera.

Or better yet, I hope to achieve the same degree of involvement and concern—in the news that I report.

Jerry Lukas

Geraldino Roy Butch Ward

The observer

(...cont. on page 108)

THE OBSERVER
AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Monday, September 10, 1973
The turnout was surprisingly small, and this writer's guess is that the majority of the people are fans of the Notre Dame students. Considering the reputation and fame of the featured group, most were too busy enjoying their show. However, the element of surprise and a bit of mystery added to the audience's experience. The Temptin' Temps, known for their energetic and enthusiastic audience, performed a stepped-up version of their most recent smash hit, "I Can't Get Next to You". The audience was treated to another stepped-up version of an earlier hit, "Don't Be Lazy". The group also performed an integral part of the Temptations routine which gave the audience a chance to recover from the breakneck pace of the performance. The Temps went back in time, jumping back a few years and performing "My Girl". The audience sang along and listened. The end of "My Girl" led right into the beginning of yet another of the Temps' greatest hits, "My Girl: \\

"It's really true! Should I tell them, fellows? I mean, should I tell these folks?"

"Okay, fellas'? I mean, should I tell these folks?"

"I'll tell you, ladies and gentlemen."

"I'll tell you, ladies and gentlemen."

"It's true. The audience grew restive and impatient. Some shouted, "What's this?" and "Get on with it!"

"Dennis' reply to the crowd was a rollin' stone!

"Suddenly, the group had burst into wild song and dance again.

The final number of the evening was their newest hit, "Ladies and gentlemen, it's true...

Dennis.

"It's the real deal. I tell them, fellows! I mean, should I tell these folks?"

"Okay, I'll tell you, ladies and gentlemen."

"It's true."

"The audience grew restive and impatient."
University costs rise

Bedmaking service terminated

by Gregg Bangs

The days of student luxury are now over. Since forever are the days when a student can expect to have a maid make his bed and do his laundry, as has been the case.

Bedmaking service was terminated, according to Reverend Jerome Wilson, C.S.C., vice-president for Business Affairs for the University, because there has been a tremendous increase in the cost of food over the past year. Because the increased charge for food, board, and laundry did not even come close to matching the rise in food prices, the University felt it necessary to cut back on other areas in order to make up for the food price increase.

Elimination of bed-making saved the University thirty-five to forty-fivemirds, which coupled with the $15 increase in room and board fees, should cover roughly half of the difference in food costs, according to Mr. Wilson.

Student Union and ACC reveal concert schedule

by Bill Saha

Student Union and ACC personnel announced several definite concerts and some tentative ones for the semester.

Pure Prairie League will perform its first free September 15 in Stepan Center. Chuck Berry along with the Coasters appear at the ACC on September 22.

The Student Union will present Elton John the ACC on Saturday, October 4. The ACC brings the Carpenters on October 27.

At the Temptations concert Saturday, the ACC management also announced concerts with Paul Simon and New Riders of the Purple Sage with Roger McGuin.

Bikes to be registered in LaFortune

(continued from page 3)

students, he added, but said that no official liaison had been set up with the St. Mary’s security department.

We’ll be glad to provide a legal record for St. Mary’s students, however,” Singleton said.

He said he hoped more student would turn in their bikes. Only 100 students registered bikes last year, he estimated.

Questions on the registration should be directed to the security department, 4130. Singleton said, or to himself at 7966.

The book that has changed thousands of lives: More than a free concert at Stepan Center

Saturday, Sept. 15 at 8:00 p.m.

N.D./SMC ID required for admission

IMITATION OF CHRIST

ask for student discounts

RCA recording artists

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE

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BICYCLE CENTER

1473 Portage Ave.

Phone 287-1673

Ask for student discounts

Hours: Daily 9:30-5:30 Mon. till 8:30

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NotreDameConcerts/Student Union presents

ON SALE TODAY!

Call Howard Halle at 1175

or

The Observer at 1715
Six people die in Alaskan plane crash

Cold Bay, Alaska (UPI) - The wreckage of a chartered military jet transport was found on the side of a mountain Sunday. The Coast Guard reported no survivors among the eight people aboard.

The wreckage of the plane which disappeared Saturday while approaching this rain and fog shrouded site about 15 miles south of Cold Bay, Alaska Peninsula was first spotted Saturday by a commercial airliner about 3,700 feet up the side of Mt. Dutton.

The Coast Guard said that a helicopter with searchers flew through bad weather to the crash site about 15 miles south of Cold Bay.

No survivors were found, the spokesman said.

A Coast Guard cutter, military aircraft and a ground crew had searched for the World Airways DC-9 that disappeared while approaching.

The plane was to make a scheduled stop at Cold Bay on the way from Anchorage, Alaska to Clark Air Base in the Philippines with a load of tires.

B layout was underway already as the choir is completely planning a Christmas show.

Nine persons aboard.

Dr. McCray, "was to have musical experience with the choir in a foreign country." Flying a Gruman Goose seaplane that disappeared while approaching this rain and fog shrouded site about 15 miles south of Cold Bay, Alaska Peninsula was first spotted Saturday by a commercial airliner about 3,700 feet up the side of Mt. Dutton.

The Coast Guard said that a helicopter with searchers flew through bad weather to the crash site about 15 miles south of Cold Bay.

Six people, including four of the six persons aboard, were confirmed dead Sunday when the Coast Guard said it had found the bodies and wreckage of a military jet that crashed in Alaska Saturday.

The bodies, including four of the six persons aboard, were found by a military helicopter searching the crash site about 15 miles south of Cold Bay, Alaska Peninsula, said Coast Guard spokesman James McCray.

The plane disappeared from radar scope while about 32 miles from the runway at this isolated field with the crew only some six feet above ground due to fog and a light drizzle.

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Defense, errors mark scrimmage

Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish team ran roughshod over one of its few remaining full-dress opponents, but not until late in the final period when fullback Wayne Bukowski dropped several passes that could have insured an insurance touchdown, did the Notre Dame team win away or close to it.

"I found it very disappointing from the defensive standpoint," said Parseghian. "We made a great many mistakes, many of them unexplainable.

"I didn't protect the passer. When we protected him, he was unable to throw inaccurately. And when we finally did get him much away from the receiver, he would drop the ball. We have a great many people back on the depth chart, a field goal on all things.

"Just made too many mistakes.

Vic Dorr

The Irish Eye

Great or small

Notre Dame, for whatever reason, does not face very many tests at the hands of Sports Illustrated.

From 1966, when the sports division of Time, Inc., led off its story on Notre Dame's 10-0 deadlock with Michigan State by paraphrasing the Victory March:

We the Irish Eye...enjoyed another frolic this morning.

What the odds be great or small?

Old Notre Dame will tie over all-

The Rivalry game, when John Underwood, while picking the Irish to finish seventh in the nation this fall, still managed to gig ND head coach Ara Parseghian for being "not able to do it next week, because we did not do it this week."

There have been exceptions, of course—the most notable being Jerry Kennedy's advice to "stay away from the game of the Fighting Irish in late autumn of 1970," and the college football issue prior to the 1971 season which boldly predicted Notre Dame as the best team in the country—but they have been just that: exceptions.

More frequent, or at least more memorable, have been articles such as the one on the ND-MSU game in '66—the first of many "games of the decade" devoted to ND-MSU by that story, that Don Jenkins, S.F.'s resident college football analyst, used to treasure a letter he received some time after that.

"The Irish ended that season as the National Champions, and they claimed their crown by dismantling Southern Cal, 5-1, in the final game of the last game. Jenkins received a brief, caustic note from a staunch ND supporter, a student at St. Mary's, S.F., expressing his disapproval of straight hurl. You lose a son of a bitch."

The reaction of that student-author was, it going without saying, a bit extreme. But he did make his point. And it's a point many Notre Dame followers—student and otherwise—have commented on in subsequent years.

The swipe at Parseghian, though—in the current issue of the magazine—has a different air. The scan is up by that story, that Dan Jenkins, S.F.'s resident college football analyst, used to treasure a letter he received some time after that. And the '73 issue of the magazine.

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