Ann Marie Tracey will be allowed to run as a candidate for Notre Dame's Student Life Council. At a specially-convoked meeting of the Senate last night, Notre Dame representatives decided by a vote of 2 to 1 with one abstention to allow Miss Tracey to run as a candidate from the North Quad.

To give her the same opportunity to campaign as the other candidates, the Senate also passed a bill to give her the election this Friday. The motion proposed by Don Mooney, also raises the amount a candidate can spend on his campaign to $60. Despite this move, the student senators did not try to change the campaign deadlines. As scheduled, the SLC campaign ended at two o'clock this morning. Any candidate caught campaigning after two o'clock this morning will be disqualified.

The new election committee will meet today to determine if this rule can be waived.

Other bills introduced at the meeting, including a move to establish a permanent standing committee to control elections and a "petition" for a proposal to increase the student activity fee by $2, could not be considered due to the lateness of the hour. Tracey proposals had been passed.

In proposing the amendment to allow SMC students to campaign for SLC, Steve Novak cited the legal aspects.

"We have one precedent for this move," Novak said. "This body did not challenge the candidacy of Eileen Fitzpatrick for student body president in February. If elected, Eileen would have served as an ex-officio member of the SLC."
In conclusion the report says, "ATTENTION SLCC team evaluates hall life...

Among its parital recommendations, the report suggests
that each hall, in consultation with the Hall Life Board, should
form regulations and enforcement procedures for parital hours, appropriate to
the individual hall.
In its section regarding alcohol report, it suggests that the Dean of Students clarify and publicize rules for allowing beer to be brought on campus. It also requests that hall staff and hall government publicize a distinct
between public and private rooms and enforce the distinction.
Finally, it recommends that hall government, in conjunction with the rectors, should establish guidelines for section and hall parties.

According to Barkett, the first report, that was presented to a March meeting of the Executive Board of the Board of Trustees, did not make any recommendations. This second report, he noted, made recom

Demonstrators urge ROTC cadets to quit

Approximately 40 people passed out anti-war literature yesterday urging cadets leave ROTC and promoting an anti-war meeting tonight in the ballroom at LaForte. The demonstrators put leaflets on parked cars and passed them out to passing motorists and military personnel in front of the ROTC building.

The demonstration was organized by the Notre Dame Peace Action Committee and followed a talk given by leading anti-war activist John Prosten, which urged support of the massive civil disobedience campaign in Washington beginning this Saturday.

The four hour demonstration was held without incident amid a convivial atmosphere, where organizers said reached eight hundred people. The leaflets asked the cadets to renounce their implicit support of the United States military in Indochina and its "pacification tactics" and leave ROTC to join the peace efforts.

"The United States military policies of free fire zones, saturation bombing, mining fields, and defoliation of farmlands and forests are all designed to induce rapid evacuation where no dissent is allowed," said an organizer. "The United States has decided to insure the eradication of the 'enemy' by destroying the entire population after efforts have failed to destroy only the 'enemy.'

A few ROTC cadets stopped to discuss the War and ROTC with some of the demonstrators and the talk was to continue later this evening.

An organizer said that the reception the demonstrators received from almost all the people in passing cars was "cordial and open" and added that the people supported the peace efforts. He said that he was "pleased with the day's efforts, and was enthused for future actions."

ND prof. McClelland, runs for S.B. mayor

Samuel D. McClelland, assistant professor of communication arts and a former Notre Dame graduate who will seek the Democratic nomination for the South Bend mayoralty in the primary to be held May 5.
In an interview with the Observer yesterday, McClelland stated platform on impeach change needed within the South Bend community. Two central problems require attention, according to McClelland. City social divisions between blacks and whites, young and old, rich and have-nots, radical and conservative factions must be disband, he said. Programs must be solution-oriented, not just problem-oriented as they were without now, McClelland added.

"There exists a split in the Democratic party here in South Bend. The present political structure does not respond to issues. South Bend must stop the flow of people and money away from the city. It is my goal to make South Bend a better place to live in," McClelland said.
"If the election primary is to be determined simply by monetary campaigning and advertising, the high business interests will win out. And McClelland said noting that interest in the primary ballet is his weakest point, the truly critical issues will be overlooked. He said he would end political patronage and that nonpartisan registrars should be freely available to all citizens. When asked about the possibility of annexation of Notre Dame to South Bend, McClelland asserted ancessitation is "only a matter of time and sound, acceptable proposals." It is a long run must, economically and student participa tion in local government will be beneficial, he added.
"A city cannot be great without long-term and political progress and that the city will heed their support of the peace efforts. He said that he was "pleased with the day's efforts, and was enthused for future actions."
Alumni to meet here on weekend

by Greg Rewinski

The Alumni Board and Senate will hold its Annual session on campus on April 29 and 30 and May 1, the fifth anniversary of the group, according to Alumni Association Secretary James Cooney.

Since its founding in 1967, the group has tried to improve communications between the institution and its alumni by providing a two-way communication channel," Cooney said.

For the second year, the Alumni Association plans to house the alumni in the residence halls. Mike Jordan, assistant secretary of the association, made the arrangements through the various Hall Councils.

However, the An Tostal Weekend has put the program "into a scramble," Jordan said. Although the availability of rooms was tentatively determined, changes in plans of the RAP candlelight procession

A candlelight procession from the grotto to Stanford-Kean Hall chapel will highlight the final week of Refuge Aid Program activities according to spokesman Tom Gies.

The procession will be held beginning at 8:30 Saturday and will be followed by a con-celebrated Mass in the chapel.

On May 1 there will be a film documentary on the Vietnam War "In the Year of the Pig" and another on Quang Ngai, "Once Upon a War," Jordan said.

The films will also be shown on May 2. Donations will be accepted that evening during the An Tostal Blues concert behind Stepan Center. According to Gies, more than $1,300 has been collected including a $60 donation from both Morrissy and Brem-Philips Halls. Seniors who decided not to wear the traditional commencement cap and gown have donated $46.

Final collections will be held on Monday, May 2 and Tuesday, May 3. Gies said a rise in donations is expected during the final two days because it is "presumed that students have been saving all along and that they will contribute accordingly."
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

April 28, 1971

Editor: An impartial news media for the campus, I feel the Observer has done me a great injustice. I am charged you paper with fawrivism concerning the South Quad. I feel the Observer is for the SLC. This Friday, an article appeared in the Observer announcing the joint candidacy of Buzz Imholt and Rich Urd. Although I had announced many times that I wanted to run, my name was only given brief mention. Little did I realize that these two candidates were outlined and a front page picture was used. On Friday afternoon, I called the Observer and repeated the memorandum given them on Thursday afternoon: "I was available for contact." Saturday evening I was becoming so concerned that I contacted a friend of mine who handed in, along with a picture of my name, a letter expressing the disapproval of the institution and one which was only given brief mention. In the same article Urda's name was only given brief mention. In his favoritism were intended I cannot be sure. What I do know is that the Observer is unfair to myself and the student body.

Gary J. Caruso

Editor: The issue that was presented by Miss Tracey is not a problem that can be placed on the SLC election ballot. It is not the representation of the St. Mary's College on the St. Mary's student body. It is a problem that affects all the members of this community. The choice of who will become representatives is one area in which the students have sole jurisdiction. If they believe, as Miss Tracey did, that the way they were represented was unfair to themselves, then it is up to them to choose to represent themselves. I welcome the student Senate's decision to allow Miss Tracey to run for the SLC position. Every student elected on Friday must consider himself a representative of the same constituency - the Notre Dame students, male and female. My hope is that all of us who are the elected representatives of the student body will pattern our future actions on the Senate's past actions.

Kathy Barlow

Editor: An LITP dictum issued by the election committee on Miss Tracey's candidacy for SLC on the South Quad requires considerations of the students of the Notre Dame campus in the process of merger. However, we are not yet merged. The SLC is body on one of the two campuses that is composed of faculty, administrators, and students of that campus, and has the right to represent that campus in the process of merger. Therefore, the issue to which I add my little voice is that of our representation.

Walter G. Secada

Editor: We are once more engulled in a senseless controversy. A young woman student has expressed her dissatisfaction in an attempt to prevent any more of the kind of killings that occurred last May, and that have been occurring the far too frequent for the past 7 years.

When Allan Ginsberg was here two years ago, he challenged us to think about the war, the problem in Vietnam, or the spring-and think about the war this weekend. We ask you to express your support for those who will be disrupted to do it. We ask you to express your solidarity. We urge people to attend.

Don Mooney

Editor: The Observer is not a particularly good newspaper, so it came as no surprise to me to receive a letter last week that April 26 issue began by misspelling Dean Fischio's name, and moved on to equate "half million" to "250,000." Such is the mind of today's journalistic competence that can perhaps support such an assertion. An Tostal as a good way for people to have a needed break from the problems at the refugee aid center at Quang Ngai, Vietnam. A collection for the center will be made at the Segal-Schwab slam dance Saturday night, and the proceeds will be used to support the center.

An Tostal need not make us feel inferior. At the same time, we think it can be a very effective act of solidarity.

Jim Rodriguez

Editor: The Observer wishes to publically disclaim and urge people not to participate in activities planned to "disrupt" the three day festival of An Tostal while making a worthy point of the injustices of the war. We think a three day festival of An Tostal is a way for people to have a needed break from the problems at the refugee aid center at Quang Ngai, Vietnam. A collection for the center will be made at the Segal-Schwab slam dance Saturday night, and the proceeds will be used to support the center.

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An Tostal need not make us feel inferior. At the same time, we think it can be a very effective act of solidarity.
"I urge this nation to pay tribute to my martyred husband by withdrawing all troops from South East Asia by August 28, 1971, the anniversary of his 'I have a dream' speech," Coretta King 4-24-71.

"Without sticks and rocks we can and will be heard." John Kerry 4-24-71.

"And its one, two, three What are we fighting for Don't ask me, I don't give a damn The next stop is Viet Nam." Country Joe 4-24-71.

"I am not going to do Give Peace a Chance. There's no time for nice songs anymore." Pete Seeger 4-24-71.

"We must organize as never before to get the forces of war, repression and racism out of our government." Ralph Abernathy 4-24-71.

"Ho-ho-homosexual, Bombs and wars are ineffec­tual." The Gay Liberation Front 4-24-71.

Depending on whom you ask, there were 200,000 or 600,000 thousand people in Washington D.C. on April 24, 1971. There were enough people to completely cover Pennsylvania avenue and the entire Capital lawn at 2:00 in the afternoon.

In fact, the only significant person missing was Richard Nixon himself. He was off to Camp David. Having boarded a helicopter on the White House lawn on Friday afternoon, in full view of the early arrivers for Saturday's march on the Capital.

The April 24 march is one event in a series of anti-war protests gradually escalating to a national moratorium on May 1. In context, the event directly followed the action of the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War and preceded the upcoming attempt at massive civil disobedience by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

By the end of last Friday, the Washington Week of the Viet Nam Vets, characterized by their encampment on the Capital mall, added a new dimension to mass protests. These 800 veterans caused an outpouring of public emotion and provoked an unsteady reaction by the federal government.

Those who came a day early witnessed two hours of campaign ribbons, service medals and Army
The march began gathering at 10 a.m. on the White House Ellipse where thousands had spent the night. At 11:30 the marchers started moving slowly down two lanes of Pennsylvania Avenue. Directed by some 8,000 trained marshalls the crowd proceeded past the Commerce Building and the Justice Department. The west lawn of the Capitol quickly filled up in anticipation of the rally and the march backed up to the White House for the next three hours. Attempts were made to reroute the crowd down Constitution Avenue, but this did little to relieve the congestion of bodies.

Nowhere was the diversity of the event more apparent than on the speakers’ platform. The best received speakers were the ones who approached the demands of the rally with a conviction of greater militancy than the march itself represented. Students, while they were not the only group

Air support is George Orwellian for bombing villages and civilians.

David Dellinger
With anti-Viet Nam G.I.'s the major new addition to the peace movement, John Kerry's speech had special significance. When he discussed the veterans protest of the previous day, he spoke of the dignity the government had taken from the G.I.'s.

"Service of our country has been perverted these last few days. This administration forced us to return our medals by denying us the integrity these symbols gave our lives."

Kerry's speech combined a realistic outlook towards protest with the firm determination that members of the anti-war movement have come to admire.

I saw many men a dyin'
I saw many more a lyin'
But I ain't a marchin' anymore

Phil Ochs

The following day, action will concentrate on the Justice Department. The same procedure will be employed in an attempt to close down the seat of Justice in the United States.

A nationwide Moratorium is planned for the following day, May 5. The Coalition is urging "everyone who possibly can to come to Washington." They also encourage work stoppages, by the same techniques of non-violent direct action, in home communities.

The area of concentration on Moratorium day is the Congress. The People's Coalition feels that nationwide disruption of work "will focus the national anger on Congressional refusal to act in any definitive way."

It is the opinion of the May Day Group that young people were "tricked" into ending their strike last May by the promises of impractical Hatfield-McGovern amendment.

This year the group affirms that "nothing short of a congressional move to force immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam will stop us from our non-violent confrontation." They contend that their variety of tactics will insure that "there is no business as usual while the war continues."

Peoples Lobbies for the next two weeks will channel their efforts at various governmental agencies, attempting to "talk directly and forcibly with all employees of the federal government."

Targets include the Congress, the Selective Service Building, the Internal Revenue Service, and the Justice Department.

The Government and the peoples coalition for peace and justice have negotiated for all night use around the Washington monument. This year the group affirms that impossible to come to Washington, this time means anything but斤行政处 the day.

The speakers were so overshadowed by the magnitude of the main event that the only really exciting crowd reaction came when Country Joe McDonald did the "Viet Nam Rag" on the steps of the Capital.

The actions of the demonstration contrast sharply with a series of more militant acts, including civil disobedience, and mass traffic tie-ups, scheduled for the next two weeks by another anti-war group, the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice.

From Monday May 3 to at least May 5, elements of the Peoples Coalition plan a variety of gradually escalating actions, culminating in attempts by thousands of demonstrators to block early morning commuter traffic in downtown Washington and suburban Virginia on May 4.

Twenty one targets have been selected for disruption with the main concentration on traffic circles, bridges and the Pentagon. It is the objective of the demonstrators to block these targets during the early morning rush hour, thus sealing off the Federal Triangle area of Washington and discouraging Federal employees from attempting to reach their respective places of business.

The target for May 3rd is the Pentagon. While a large segment of the Peoples Coalition march on the structure itself, regional organizations will disrupt traffic around a strategically defined perimeter of the city.

...a program of congressional action and civil disobedience unequaled in the movement's history.

Still to be ironed out are sleeping quarters, for the expected throng of demonstrators. Local churches and Universities have offered assistance, but problems could occur if more than expected arrive and the overflow descend on the monument ground.

If Washington, this time means anything it means that once again the protest movement is above ground. All the tactics and purposes are clearly stated. The combination of demands including reification of the People's Peace Treaty and Establishment of a guaranteed annual income represent a firm platform from which to stage what will come after Washington.

Perhaps, most significantly, it is already obvious that this action was only the beginning of a well-planned "spring offensive." It does not stand in the same light as a Vietnam Moratorium occupied— one massive but isolated action— rather it represents the initial move in a problem of congressional action and civil disobedience unequaled in the movement's history.

With almost frightening predictability, the anti-war forces are back.
Our mission, when we decided to accept it, (to say the least we were a bit skeptical after reading Glen Corso and Bruce Rieck’s letter) was to cover “various activities relating to the peace demonstrations in Washington D.C. during the period April 22, 1971 through April 25, 1971.” Being totally honest the task was somewhat formidable for six amateur reporters however, when we left South Bend this was the least of our worries, the first was arriving in D.C. This proved to be more of a problem than we had originally suspected.

Midway across the Ohio Turnpike we pulled into the Vermillion Valley Plaza and bumped into this sociology freak. We’d seen him in Toledo too but this time he had a surprise for us. “Hey have you got room for three chicks?”

“Well the first thing that comes to mind is Bruce Rieck’s warning: “Only the individuals named herein are permitted use of the Observer vehicle on this assignment.” We vetoed to ignore Rieck’s stern command and the “chicks” were transferred from the freak’s car into the Observer vehicle.

While this exchange is going on Ellis calls his alleged girlfriend at Gettysburgh College and invites her to join the caravan. She graciously declined but offered to put us up for the night.

After leaving the young ladies at Breezewood, we finally arrived in Gettysburgh in the vicinity of one A.M. Ellis goes to announce our arrival. Fearless Fred and Higgins got a little impatient so they set out on a search and destroy mission. It was cut short by Higgins’ announcement to the Kappa Alpha Gamma House and indeed to the entire Gettysburgh campus “Oh my God I fell in some shit.”

Gettysburgh College is the greatest!

However, Ellis was finally retrieved but we lost our chance to sleep in the girl’s dorm because some young lady insisted on occupying the lounge for the entire evening while she typed a paper. The Observer’s news staff was forced to search elsewhere. We ended up crashing in the lounge of Apple Hall. As fate would have it we were to share this lounge too.

Upon investigation we found the lounge well lit and inhabited by a lovely couple who were physically expressing their emotional attraction. Respecting the young man’s right to privacy we held a staff meeting and decided to allow him fifteen minutes to cease and desist. This time having passed Roger made his way to a couch in the lobby and fell asleep there.

Our love-bird friends turned out the lights and for all we knew were planning to make a night of it. In an attempt to be helpful toward procuring couches for everyone Roger got the idea that perhaps we could distract their affectionate intentions with a sufficient amount of noise. Towards this end he bellowed, in a voice comparable to a public address system, “Gettysburgh College is the greatest.”

This, and all other attempts failing, Mr. Ballantine made a unilateral decision to grant the Observer staff eminent domain of the lounge. Two members of the staff joined him in his occupation of the room, but Fred was unable to maintain his self control and was forced to leave. It seems the young lady’s prolonged expressions of satisfaction were striking him as highly amusing. Morpheus finally overtook us. We awoke to find that our friends had made an early departure from our “bedroom.”

Also missing was Ed Ellis. Had they taken him for ransom or had he run off to sleep with his alleged girlfriend? “A party...

...no an omelette.”

Schafer and Higgins again embarked on a search and seize mission but this time located no excrement. They did, however find Ellis who had decided to procure single accommodations for himself in the lobby of another dormitory. Now we resumed our journey.

One more stop was required before we reached D.C. Since Larry lived only forty miles from the capital we decided to breakfast at his house. Conveniently enough his family had set out for Boston earlier in the day and house was ours. They neglected to leave us food however. Seeing this as only a minor problem we took up a collection and decided to spend our six dollars wisely. Trucking on down to the local grocery store we purchased two dozen eggs and a loaf of bread. Needing something to drink for breakfast and in line with the Notre Dame image we took the remaining three dollars and bought some breakfast beverage.

“Twelve pack of Bud” said Higgins. “Having a party?” he asked inquisitively. “No an omelette.” was the answer. He became quite ill.

Breakfast was yummy and after a delay of 90 minutes we were on our way to Washington. 45 minutes later we arrived and pitched camp in Georgetown University’s student parking lot. Their security, being nowhere near as efficient as du lac’s failed to ticket us the entire weekend.

We arrived. If the weekend accomplished nothing else, it did prove the immortal words of Ed Ellis. “This trip will likely getting drunk, half the fun is getting there.”

Knights in armor? A travel notebook, of sorts
April 28, 1971

The Observer

John Barkett

war and peace and you

You have to wonder about Dick Nixon's staff. It's one thing to stretch the truth—politicians have been doing that for years—but it's something else again to abandon it entirely.

We have all heard the charges of Hale Boggs, that known radical from Louisiana who LBJ chose to ignore that his Vietnam plank would pass the test of convention (which it did). Congressman Boggs has said that the FBI is bugging Congressional telephones. Dick Kleindienst, the Deputy Attorney General and former top advisor to Barry Goldwater, has denied that the FBI is tapping телефони, and hinted that Boggs was something less than a reliable source. But the point is this: what are we supposed to believe about the FBI, if the story is true?

I recently saw the movie "Little Big Man" which told the extraordinary story of Chief Tecumseh's fight to save the Battle of the Little Big Horn. It was a depressing film. In the beginning a boy and a girl were left homeless after an Indian raid. In the end, thousands of Indians and soldiers lay dead after Custer's charge. The last line is that the movie showed the 131-year-old narrator sadly put his head into his hands after reciting the tragedy of his life for the audience. That symbolic gesture seemed to say: "Man continues to destroy man. Will it ever end?"

We are in the midst of our little "Little Big Man." It's called the Vietnam War and it is more an endgame than the devastating Indian raid in Custer's day. Today we use grenades, machine guns, tanks, and bombs, and countless numbers of children are defenseless (offense?) technology. They all destroy quicker and more thoroughly than the bow and arrow and rifle. As a boy and a girl, they are so thoroughly that over 40,000 American troops have been killed since our involvement in Vietnam. And over 200,000 civilians have been killed in South Vietnam alone since 1965. Add to these figures the hundreds of thousands of casualties and the million plus refugees of Cambodia, Laos, and South Vietnam and the dead and injured in North Vietnam and you have a staggering view of man's inhumanity to man. But what are the numbers? The more important questions—moral and otherwise—are "What have we gained by our losses?"

I say very little. It's been twenty (20) years since the U.S. agreed to help France finance the war against Ho Chi Minh's Viet Minh and the prospects for peace still look bleak. Furthermore, what can replace human lives? Nineteen hundred and seventy one must be the final year of our involvement in this war. It must be the year when people take precedence over politics. It must be the year when all of us stop and think about the war and how it affects us. And if after thinking, you feel that strongly about it, I must be the year you act.

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June 1-Sept,-------------------

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Valpo hands Irish 8-0 drubbing

by Greg Einboden

The observer

On an afternoon suited more for football than baseball, the Irish were dealt its 13th defeat in 20 starts this season, dropping an 8-0 decision to visiting Valparaiso, in which the best shot to be one of the team's poorest positions was, perhaps, the catcher.

Notre Dame could manage only six hits of two Valpo hurlers and catcher.

Valpo pitcher Tim Jurin was in control, allowing seven innings of the game, until being removed by Jeff Conner in the eighth. Jurin fanned 13 batters in his seven inning stint, while walking only two. After the first strike, past Bill Schloem leading off the fifth, he whiffed two more in the second, two in the third. The two, more in two of each of the final three frames. 

The Irish did manage to mount several scoring threats, however. In the fourth inning, nine men went down in order. Schloem singled to open the fourth. Center fielder Pete Schmidt followed with a shot to the left side, but the left fielder appeared to be a certain triple. However, Valpo got a big break when the ball rolled under the outfield fence. Schloem was forced to hold at third and Schmidt pulled up with a ground rule double. After Joe LaRocca struck out, anchor Charlie Horan walked to load the bases. Phil Kroll came on to change with a sharp single up the middle, but Joe got out tough and both runners were left stranded. Don Rice then led off the visitor's second with a 20-foot homer down the left field line.

In the fifth, third sacker Rob Reschan led off with a sharp single up the middle. Bob Rompe of the Western Athletic Conference was struck out, but Schloem kept things alive by hitting a 2-run triple pitch to right for a single. Reschan stopped at second. Pete Schmidt came up and singled off the shortstop's glove, and for the second inning in a row. The Irish had the sags full. Jurin was once again tough in the clutch, however, and got Joe LaRocca on a ground ball for the third out.

Valpo, meanwhile, had Irish starter Jim Noe on the ropes several times in the early innings. Mark Bose hit the first pitch of the game into the left field corner for a double, and Steve Huber followed with a single up the middle, but Joe got tough and both runners were left stranded. Don Rice then led off the visitor's second with a 20-foot homer down the left field line. 

Nevertheless, down enough, allowing only one run to score, the seventh, when the roof fell in. A walk, a hit-hitting, and another walk loaded the bases with the one out. Huber reached back Jake Kline to the mound. Jake decided to leave Noe in the game to pitch to Valpo's cleanup hitter, catcher Mark Rhodo. After walking pinch-hitter, Rhodo lashed a double left to center to clear the bases. Mark Pimentan was brought in to pitch, and responded by fanning shortstop Joel Thorsen on a hard one. After walking Don Rice, Frank Costanza singled to center. Schmidt fielded the ball and fired to shortstop Phil Kroll, who threw wildly to the plate, allowing the sixth Valpo run to score. Pimentan then got out of the inning by retiring Conner on a grounder.

Valpo got single runs in both the eighth and ninth innings off the third ND hurler of the afternoon, Art Webb.

The usually steady Phil Kroll had a bad day on the field, committing five of Notre Dame's six errors. Pete Schmidt led off the attack with three hits, while Bill Schloem and two Bob Reschan picked up the lone, Noe took the loss for the Irish, his first against two teams.

Today, the Irish hope to get back on the right track after three consecutive losses when they host the Butler Bulldogs for a mid-week twinbill. Game time is 1:30 P.M. at Cartier Field.

Jim Murray

The Goodby Look

They did a terrible thing to me down at the Chuck Connors' tournament in Palm Springs over the weekend. They gave me the "Good Guy" Award.

Now, before you wonder why I don't go out and throw my hat in the air, let me think about getting the "Good Guy" award in a golf tournament for a minute. It's like getting the "Good Guy" award in a poker game. Or the "Humanitarian" award in a duel. What it is, is a non-winners prize award.

It was very depressing, really. I mean, Chuck and Mickey Maners and their friends had pretty much outgrown the list of prances and, just before they got to the Japanese ballpoint pens that said, "For The Best Deal In Insurance, Call Richard F. Twombley Jr. And Associates Toll Free" when they found this record player.

"Let's give it to Murray," whispered Connors.

"For what?"

"It's the same thing," hissed Connors. I struggled against this whole indignity. Why can't you give me the "Bad Guy" award, you '"Good Guy', award? I urged them. They stuck it off! I instructed them.

At a golf tournament, you're more likely to be known not as a good guy, but as that "Cheat!" "If he's an 11, Arnold Palmer is a 10!" Why, he got on my back, "You made me look like a Siren!" THAT's the kind of rat fink you yearn to handicap.

But it's even more subtle than that. I have examined my position about the time when I suggested Jack Nicklaus should be registered as a Negro. Or the time when people around a golf course wanted to tar and feather me! How about the time when I suggested Jack Nicklaus should be registered as a Negro? Or that the Sunshine Open should be listed under billiards?

"Haven't you ever won a "Good Guy" award before?" asked Chuck. "You're trying to make a scene!"

Why do you make the record player. I said, landlord of my shirt.

At a golf tournament, you're more likely to be known not as a good guy, but as that "Cheat!" "If he's an 11, Arnold Palmer is a 10!" Why, he got on my back, "You made me look like a Siren!" THAT's the kind of rat fink you yearn to handicap.

"Good Guy" award.

"Why don't we give him the "Worst Swing" award?" Mickey per­ sisted.

"It's the same thing," hissed Connors.

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Drainoff optional. Myopia, astigmatism, or granulated eyelids (or by Greg Einboden)

NCAA approves new bowl game

Tennis match postponed

Tuesday's tennis match between the Fighting Irish men's and the Northwestern Wildcats was postponed because of inclement weather. It was rescheduled for May 5.

Coach Tom Fallon's team travels to East Lansing Michigan, and will be on the campus of Michigan State University and the Notre Dame men's team will return home to the University of Akron. The Irish have a 16-3 record this season and have won 11 straight matches.
Joint senior elections cancelled

The senior class governments of Notre Dame and St. Mary's will not be merged next year due to the "lack of interest," according to Election Board chairman Orlando Rodriguez. Rodriguez said that the senior class officers, who had previously announced the merger, decided that ND and SMC would hold separate elections today for all class offices. Four candidates have been nominated for Notre Dame Class President. Greg Stepic, running on a platform with Dorene Klotz, John McNulty, and Stephan Flood, is looking for continuation of the spirit shown by the senior classes of past years. Stepic said, "Although the planned merger of the classes fell through, we still have the opportunity of working with St. Mary's in the coming year." The candidate, Mike Martellini feels that class government has no power in the university and "cannot do anything productive." Upon this premise Martellini plans to abolish the class government if he is elected.

The political tone of class government, Tom D'Aquila of Breen-Phillips feels that more emphasis should be given to the projects of the senior class. He said, "Some of the projects such as the senior trip, could be handled by the Student Union, leaving the senior class to concentrate on the graduation proceedings and the senior fellow program." Tom Czarnetzki who is running in conjunction with Jim Bingle, Joe Sattocchi, and Bill Schmitt.

Notre Dame support will also be organized for May 5, when a national moratorium is planned to end business as usual, in order to stop local business as usual on and after May 2th so that the position to the war can be increased and known.

There will be a meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom for all students and faculty who wish to take part in the upcoming anti-war activities above and in Washington. Anyone interested in going to Washington for the civil disorders on and coming Saturday should attend this meeting.

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