Seymour resigns

Saint Mary's Student Body President, Joan Seymour officially resigned her position Saturday and withdrew indefinitely from school. A spokesman for the student government attributed the resignation to "health reasons." Seymour's last night declined to comment on the move, but indicated that she would release a public statement later this week.

Seymour: no comment now, statement forthcoming later this week.

Last Observer poll tabs McGovern

by Jerry Lutkus  
Editorial Page Editor

George McGovern has retained his lead over President Richard Nixon in the final Observer presidential preference poll. However, that lead has been narrowed to one percentage point with McGovern ahead 44.9 percent to 43.9 percent.

The poll was taken by the Omnicon Delta Epsilon, the economics honors society, and it covered a random sample of 258 students—180 at Notre Dame and 78 at St. Mary's. The survey was again supervised by Larry Volcheck, the Vice President of the fraternity.

The three polls

The first Observer poll published October 4 showed President Nixon with a commanding 13-point lead, 49.7 percent to 36.8 percent. The second poll of October 17 had McGovern overcoming the Nixon margin and surging into a 50 percent to 37.5 percent lead.

The survey which was conducted in the past three surveys have fluctuated more than that, however. The first poll showed Nixon by 4 percentage points at Notre Dame. McGovern captured the lead by 13 in the second poll. Now McGovern's Notre Dame margin has shrunk to that five point lead.

Class breakdown

Particularly interesting in the poll is the breakdown by class at Notre Dame. A breakdown of SMC classes is not included because the results proved insignificant.

Support for McGovern at Notre Dame increases per year of education with Seniors being by far the strongest McGovern group at Notre Dame.

Nixon support, however, is consistent throughout every class, all of them circling around the 37 percent mark.

Registered Voters

The other trend apparent in the poll is the upward movement of registered voters. The first survey showed 88 percent of the students registered to vote. 90 percent were registered in the second survey and the final survey has shown that mark climbing to 91 percent.

Are you registered to vote?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>ND</th>
<th>SMC</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<td>35</td>
<td>207</td>
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<tr>
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<td>55</td>
<td>235</td>
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</table>

If the election was held tomorrow would you vote for:

**ND**

- All respondents: 44.9
- Those registered: 45.9

- Nixon: 41.7
- Schmitz: 1.3
- Other: 1.3
- Undecided: 8.3
- Not Voting: 9.4

If the election was held tomorrow would you vote for:

**SMC**

- All respondents: 44.4
- Those registered: 45.4

- Nixon: 40.2
- Schmitz: 1.3
- Other: 1.3
- Undecided: 7.5
- Not Voting: 7.5

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**SMC**

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- Those registered: 45.9

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- Other: 1.3
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- Nixon: 40.2
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### McGovern

Decisions on tenure, a proposed nursing program, and The Observer took top priority at the Saint Mary's Board of Regents meeting this week.

Tenure and tenure politics were discussed and resolved, but details are being withheld pending notification of faculty members involved. An announcement is expected from the President's office later this week.

The baccalaureate nursing program proposal was returned to the Education Committee of the Board upon recommendation of that committee.

John J. Hof, assistant to the President and acting chairmen of the Planning Committee, released the following statement concerning the move in conjunction with Dr. Edward Henry:

"Upon the recommendation of the Education Committee of the Board, the Board of Regents unanimously voted to delay consideration pending further study.

The program has been under discussion for the last eighteen months by various committees within the college, most recently the Planning Committee. Dr. Hof and Dr. Mary Martucci, R.N., director of nursing research submitted a resolution to the Education Committee. The Board of Regents upon recommendation of the Education committee unanimously approved this resolution which stated that the proposed nursing program will be studied further by the Planning Committee, initially by a special task force with Martucci as chairman.

The Planning Committee will report and recommend a decision to the President on or about January 1, 1973, and the committee's recommendation will be reviewed for decision by the Executive Board of Regents about mid-January.

But explained that several questions concerning the proposed program remained unanswered such as the program's financial feasibility, its compatibility with the goals of the college, whether it would attract enough interested students, whether it will be open to men, its relation to other health fields, and where the students would receive clinical experience.

Concerning The Observer, the Board agreed that a 50.00 subscription option which could cover both semesters of the year's Observer at Saint Mary's be "filed modestly to students. Hof added that he was "very pleased with the new and refreshing professional character of The Observer.

The image includes a table with the results of the Observer poll and a section on the decision to recommend the nursing program proposal, as well as statements concerning tenure and The Observer. Additionally, there is a reference to the resignation of Joan Seymour. The text is a mix of news articles, analysis, and poll results, focusing on the political climate and campus issues. The content is formatted in a way that makes it easy to understand the key points and the context of the events.
The University Academic Council will meet at 3-30 today to continue discussion of revisions of the Faculty Manual. The closed meeting will be held in the Center for Continuing Education.

A motion by Dr. Stuart McComas to make the council meetings open to the public will be the other major item on today's agenda. McComas is assistant dean for research and special projects.

The first article of the revised faculty manual to be discussed will be Article III, Section 3, which deals with revisions in the tenure code.

The revision would grant dismissed faculty 12 months notice instead of the 6 months presently received.

In addition, the new tenure rules would abolish normal tenure procedures in the law school.

The revision would permit indefinite hiring at the associate professor or full professor level without forcing the law school to meet the four year requirement.

The Academic Council is considering the tenure section out of order because faculty contracts come up for renewal this semester.

Resolving the tenure revisions early reduces the workload during contract renewals.

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The stage is set for an extra special election

by Jerry Lutkus
Editorial Page Editor

Tomorrow’s presidential election will go into the history books for two obvious reasons and it may reach for the books for a third mark still in the making. The campaign which has pitted President Richard M. Nixon against Democratic hopeful Senator George McGovern is already the most expensive campaign in history. To date, over $60 million has been spent far exceeding the 1960 presidential battle. The second historical mark is that for the first time in 16 years old will be casting ballots for a presidential candidate. In years past, the election age stood at 21, but by virtue of a constitutional amendment, the young adults will be joining the 21 and over crowd at the polling places this Tuesday.

Third, a New York Times survey has revealed that Nixon may carry at least 36 states on Tuesday. Within the realm of politics, anything over 27 states, which would be the greatest sweep in American political history.

Yesterday’s Times survey claims that McGovern holds a solid lead only in the home state of South Dakota according to political analysts. The states where the issue is still in question are Missouri, New Hampshire, and West Virginia. Nixon victory in all the other states is virtually assured.

All factors point to a popular vote total of between 35 and 40 percent for Nixon. Only in six states can McGovern exceed 40 percent. Nixon has every hope outside of D. C., Massachusetts, and Wisconsin. Polls show Nixon leading inconclusive leads in California, Michigan, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, and West Virginia. Nixon victory in all the other states is virtually assured.

All of this could prove quite troublesome not only for McGovern, but for Dr. King, Smith, and Chancellor who may have to find something to keep the American television networks from sleeping on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. The upcoming gubernatorial elections provide the needed drama. And save for the occasional畸论 works.

The Times indicates that the Democrats are likely to retain their margin in the Senate, but there will be only one or two seats in jeopardy despite a number of close races. The Americans people look to pick up 10 to 30 seats, far short of the number they require to control that legislative body.

Nixon Polls and Pushers

Republicans are hoping that a Nixon landslide will pull GOP candidates into office, but for many embattled Republican office-seekers, this appears to only be a fond hope. This appears to only be a glide to the White House.

The promise of two mid-summer conventions reach fruition. And the American people can exercise their right to vote a man into the White House.

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<td>Congressmen and campaign funds</td>
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<td>Election Review</td>
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<td>Election night guide</td>
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<th>POLLS AND POLLING</th>
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<td>Polls will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in all over the country.</td>
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<tr>
<td>No more student will vote in the entrance to the University Arts Center, while those of St. Mary’s and Holy Cross Junior College will cast their votes in the north lobby of Augusta Hall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;If a student is registered,&quot; said one official at the security office, &quot;he will be on the polling lists. Therefore, presenation of registration card or any other kind of identification will not be necessary.&quot;</td>
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Nixon served in the White House prior to his Presidential victory in 1968. In both 1962 and 1966, he won election to the vice-presidency running on the Eisenhower ticket. In 1960, Nixon was the Republican heir apparent to the Presidency but he lost to John Kennedy by a mere 119,636 votes. Despite the close popular vote, Kennedy defeated Nixon 382-289 in electoral votes.

Before the Chicago crowd, Nixon said, "Rather than having an agreement before an election, we want to have peace for the next generation. I think the American people have had enough war and not surrender.

The Chicago crowd were far too excited to hear the election countered the Nixon statement with charges of "cruel political deception." "And there has been no major break in the peace talks," Peace McGovern claimed. "Instead there has been a fatal breakdown on the central issues and now this chance for an agreement is gone.

In the Beginning

McGovern's campaign became firmly rooted in mid-summer conventions. By then a wave of Democrat Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie had been hospitalized and treated for psychological reasons. Public opinion was vociferous and media coverage forced the issue to a head. To complicate the problem,色彩斑斓 yellow and Nixon were tossed into the fray by publishing a story claiming to have proof that Eagleton had a history of drinking and drunk driving charges. Anderson later was forced to walk the line to draw the story because he couldn't produce sufficient evidence.

Despite his claim to be "100 percent" behind the young candidate, Nixon was angry on week after the story broke, McGovern found it necessary to ask Eagleton to step down from the campaign. But McGovern was not through. In the Chicago Daily News further supports the death knell that the Times Survey tolled for President Nixon will tally 535 electoral votes for Nixon victory in all the other states is virtually assured.

During the weekend, Nixon parlayed his Presidential victory in 1968. In both 1952 and 1956, he won election to the vice-presidency running on the Eisenhower ticket. In 1960, Nixon was the Republican heir apparent to the Presidency but he lost to John Kennedy by a mere 119,636 votes. Despite the close popular vote, Kennedy defeated Nixon 382-289 in electoral votes.

After the Presidential loss, he attempted to bounce back but was soundly defeated in the California gubernatorial race. It was at this juncture that he told the press that they wouldn't have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore.


Given the second opportunity, Nixon won a hard fought and close campaign to gain the right to enter the White House. Entering the mansion of Pennsylvania Avenue with was his running mate Spiro Theodore Agnew. Agnew at the time was governor of Maryland.

Nixon's 1972 convention appearance was a show- me. He won all of the conventions first ballot votes save one. That single vote was taken to California Congressman Pete McCloskey. Again Agnew was tapped to be Nixon's running mate.

Throughout the campaign comes a change. The promise of two mid-summer conventions reach fruition. And the American people can exercise their right to vote a man into the White House.

| Monday, November 6, 1972 | the observer |
gradualism not successful

By the summer of 1971 gradualism had not achieved its desired results: unemployment had not fallen to any significant extent or proceeded at over a 5 percent rate and real gross national product was declining. With the economy in such dire straits, and the elements of the public continuing to alter his "game plan" and chose, a

It can be asked, however, whether the effect on employment of lower inflation was a "good" trade. On the one hand, two million more workers are unemployed than when President Nixon inaugurated a reform in 1971, a small decline in the unemployment rate remains at 5.5 percent and the consumer price index has risen over 5 percent. Yet there is little to be gained by the most economists care to admit (our policy

The Nixon administration apparently associates the U.S. economy's potential with the unemployment rate of 5 percent or a bit less; the optimal rate was less than the 4.6 percent Kennedy administration aimed for. Therefore, the Nixon administration minimums. At that point, the unemployment rate of 5 percent is more essay (continued on page 6)
McGovern will give needed moral leadership

Why I'm for George McGovern
by Donald P. Costello
Chairman, Department of History

Seldom, if ever, does the ordinary citizen have an opportunity to vote for a candidate whose policies reflect the majoritarian values that most candidates have some deficiencies. Most have been hand-picked by the Republican and Democratic parties. Most, in this election, are running on party tickets. In human terms, few presidential elections involve something more than a choice between the lesser of two evils. This election is no exception. Richard Nixon and George McGovern. McGovernites have said that they propose a program of moral leadership. How, then, do their proposals fare? Realistically speaking, there are at least three qualifications. They must be delivered, they must be credible, and they must promise something that is not already a certainty. These qualifications are not peculiar to McGovernite proposals. They are good criteria for evaluating any political program. This is why I support McGovern.

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Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton was set to spend almost $20,000 this year on a primary race in which he had taken no opponent. He spent $20,000 on a primary race in which he had taken no opponent. He spent $20,000 on a primary race in which he had taken no opponent. He spent $20,000 on a primary race in which he had taken no opponent. He spent $20,000 on a primary race in which he had taken no opponent.

The fact that these men who are running unopposed or against feeble opposition can be testimony of influence and a potential influence in national opinion. A second political factor that might be noted is the campaign chest of senators who are in tough races for re-election.

That is the second largest final margin that would approach 20 million votes. It was the defensive.

Three months of arduous post-convention campaigning by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri were set to meet the House who are in tough races for re-election of asbestos. The General Accounting Office says that the headline had been ginned up.

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Campaign chests than junior members of Congress and no great change in the pattern of election results.

About nine Democratic candidates, many of whom are trying to hold seats for which incumbents are not running, appear to be in a strong position. Hale Boggs IV, in West Virginia, are considered bye.

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## Presidential, Gubernatorial, and Senatorial Election Night Guide

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<td>* R Evans</td>
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<td>* D Eastland</td>
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<td>Rep</td>
<td>District of Columbia</td>
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<td>Dem</td>
<td>Rep</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

* represents the incumbent
An election history will remember

(Continued from page 3) has set the tone to his own political advantages.

On foreign policy, Nixon has concentrated heavily on Russia and China. He says that it is in the American interest to assume the major burden of their own defense. And the U.S. would maintain a strong shield of nuclear defense against outside aggression. McGovern has defined a new form of internationalism which would focus on economic and technical aid to other countries while de-emphasizing U.S. military intervention and aid. He would withdraw 170,000 troops from Europe and continue military and economic aid to Israel. McGovern wants to cut $5 billion a year of the defense program claiming that there is fat that can be cut without reducing the military defense of the country. Nixon, though, thinks that this unnecessary and he hopes to increase military research and development without upping the defense budget.

The third major policy issue of the campaign is economics. Nixon wants to extend his Phase II program which sets limits of 5.5 percent as acceptable increases in wages and prices. The rise in unemployment during the Nixon years has been the subject of many attacks by the Democratic candidate. McGovern feels that every able-bodied American should be guaranteed a job opportunity. He believes that full employment is necessary and possible even if the program must be federally funded.

He wished to see the institution of a $6,000 minimum annual income for all families. This would help him to carry the Southern states in his quest for victory. He has won in the South in the past two elections, and he wants to do it this time as well. He needs at least two-thirds of the southern vote in order to win the presidency, and he knows how valuable it can be.

Nixon sets goals regardless of vote

by Robert B. Semple Jr.

San Clemente, Calif., Nov. 5—President Nixon today set four goals in which, he said, both Republican and Democratic candidates should dedicate themselves in the next four years, regardless of the outcome of Tuesday’s election.

In a nationwide radio address, Nixon said that these goals did not represent “campaign promises” on which any single man could deliver in a four-year span, but, rather, were ideal targets to which the victor in next Tuesday’s national election should aim the country.

The goals included “a world at peace,” and ranged from the need to eliminate racial and sexual discrimination in American life to the creation of a county “free from fear.”

The speech was the President’s only major political activity in an otherwise uneventful and restful Sunday. Nixon spent the day at his San Clemente home confering with aides and preparing for tomorrow night’s election eve televised address to the nation.

A general and unmitigated aura of confidence surrounded the Nixon entourage here, and this optimism seemed even to run over. George McGovern’s increasingly bitter charges that Nixon had hoodwinked the nation by promising an immigration policy in the form of a “Great Wall of America” in Vietnam, and a “breakthrough” toward a come to every family of four policy issues, the Watergate affair has taken the headlines as an election year issue. Early in the campaign a group of men were apprehended within the Democratic Party headquarters. They had ties within the Republican Party and were paid with checks that came from the Committee to Re-elect the President. The Watergate affair has attempted to make the issue an election deciding one, but polls have indicated that it has not had that sort of an effect on the voters.

Nonetheless, that is the way the election stands. Polls not

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15 Value House Gift Certificates (15 winners)
Campaign history's most expensive
dozen contributors of $100,000 or
more. Another $100,000 was given
jointly by 17 partners of one New
York investment firm, Salomon
Brothers.

An analysis today of donors previously
reported by Nixon fund raisers—since they
began making the required disclosures on
April 7—showed that
many of the concealed donors had
continued making heavy con­
tributions throughout the post-
April period of mandatory public
identification of all campaign
givers. A major Republican
argument in resisting the disclosure
amend Thursday night had been that unwanted publicity
would donor giving.

More than 130 of the 281 con­
tributors on the list of those for­
erly unreported have appeared
since April 7 in required
Republican government disclosure
statements as donors of amounts
of up to $85,000. Their total
Republican giving since April 7—
with full publicity—has passed
$75,000.
The March 9 cutoff date of last
night's report was the financial
reporting deadline under the old
Federal Corrupt Practices Act of
1925. The Republicans have said
they ignored that reporting
requirement because the old law
did not require reports from
"primary election" candidates.
They contended that Nixon was
not only a nominee, but a bona fide
candidate in a general election,
until he was re-nominated at the
Republican convention in Miami
Beach last August.

Under the new federal election
campaign act, which superceded
the old law on April 7, primary
candidates must report, and the
Republicans began compliance
there. But the effect of last night's
disclosure was to leave in mystery
the amount and sources of millions
doors to have poured into Nixon's financial committees
during the 27 days between March
10 and April 7, with the inducement
of anonymity for the donors.

"Taking it all together—
performance, features, styling,
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place among the best automatic
we know of. And at its price,
the others may well be in
for a real contest."

From HIGH FIDELITY MAGAZINE—May, 1972

The BSR 810 offers an impressive group of design innovations for music lovers... for professional users of transcription
turntables... and for the audiophile who revels in sophisticated
high fidelity equipment. It has the tightest specifications for num­
crane and flutter of any automatic turntable made. We would
be pleased to send you detailed technical specs upon request.
As a matter of fact, few automatic turntable manufactur­
ers publish complete specifications as we do. Only your
personal inspection can reveal the overall excellence of this time
instrument. May we suggest a visit to your BSR dealer.

The observer

Monday, November 3, 1972

The TABLE OF CONTENTS FROM THE NOV. 21

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the others may well be in
for a real contest."

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personal inspection can reveal the overall excellence of this time
instrument. May we suggest a visit to your BSR dealer.
McGovern's priority is peace

(Continued from page 5)

I'm supporting George McGovern because he is right about the Viet Nam war way back in 1963, when very few people even knew there was a war. I'm supporting McGovern because I am afraid of Nixon. I'm supporting McGovern because I am afraid of America. I'm supporting McGovern because I'm inspired by a word for those whose individual consciences w ere the leaders of society. That is McGovern country. Nixon proposes to continue turning us to the 50's; I'm horrified at the crudeness of a political journal. I'm supporting George McGovern because he is an ordinary sort, and then, once the nomination was secured, rushing to mend his fences with Ambassador Daely and Lyndon Johnson.

The Senator's moral sensibilities are as highly selective as are those of his followers in apporitioning responsibility for suffering in Vietnam. Interestingly, the Senator appeared to fail in the U.S. voting public remains massively unconcerned about the purge in politics. We might reflect that many years' experience of comparing the words of the deeds of "ideals" like himself has contributed a great deal to that McGovern's administrative capacity appears as dubious as his moral purging. To do, in a week from backing Senator Eagleton "I, 000" to unceremoniously throwing him off the Presidential ticket was awkward enough. This deed, blessed with all the public squabbling among McGovern's staff, and with their chief's many changes of front, has left the suspicion that the Senator cannot change his own campaign, much less the nation's business. In the Eugene affair, to be sure, the girl appears to have been due to the failure of a McGovern staff member. Yet if McGovern insists upon pinning responsibility for Watergate on Nixon he must, according to his own logic, accept responsibility for the Eugene debacle.

Altogether, this writer finds it difficult to believe that any Republican could defeat McGovern. Democrat as overwhelmingly as the politicians are predicting. But as it may, President Nixon deserves the support of all thoughtful people in this election. While he does not evoke my unmitting admiration he is a man of resume unusual and demonstrated ability, especially in the crucial area of foreign affairs. Senator McGovern, by contrast, has no serious qualifications for high office. He is merely another ambitious politician whose peculiaristic in-trade happens to be "earnestness" and "morality."

By any standard, he is one of the ultra few least impressive presidential candidates nominated by either major party in this century. On grounds of both ideological orientation and native ability he should succumb to the Presidential ticket but something to the like editorial board of a radical political journal.

McGovern's priority is peace

(Continued from page 5)

I'm supporting George McGovern because he was right about the Viet Nam war way back in 1963, when very few people even knew there was a war. I'm supporting McGovern because I'm afraid of Nixon. I'm supporting McGovern because I'm afraid of America. I'm supporting George McGovern because I'm afraid of America has lost its soul. McGovern sees that the real America does not lie in bombers or business, does not lie in hatred or in money, does not lie in American opportunism, but is an incomparable creature. There is something foolish about fending the arrogation of power. There is something foolish in supporting George McGovern. Father Daniel Berrigan admits it: "I put to myself a fool's calling take seriously a few things that for instensation, distraction (the immediate eyes at the rich and dragged) go by the century's burn. At center eye last among money sacks, stained them red I see, as though eyes were for seeing (a fallacy) and cried aloud (a crime) Murder murder murder for sale. I am here for lending for free-apples and lemons and all the products of product murder, statistics goods murder, statistics goods murder. Foolish or not, I support George McGovern who challenges America to leave all that, and to come back home.

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Richard Burton

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Don't Let This Happen!

Vote For NIXON

TOMORROW

Paid for by the College Republicans
Icers split with Bowling Green

(Continued from page 12)

struck hard and fast in last night's match. The Irish clicked again in the second period with a two-man advantage, on a Green-to-Bumbacco-to-Williams passing exhibition, but Debek got his second goal and McCosh and Nagasi both added breakdown scores to give the Falcons an 8-2 lead.

Notre Dame started to come around in the third session, firing 21 shots at a frantic Boyd, but it was too little and too late. Byrnes, after scoring his third, said co-captain Green, a senior, "The boys did what they could, and now we're ready."

The final official open-faucer play next weekend when the Wolverines invade the ACC. Game time for both Friday and Saturday night is 7:30 p.m.

Irish stars Eddie Bumbacco (left) and Paul Regan rejoice after an Irish goal in Sunday night's 5-2 victory over Bowling Green at the ACC. Bumbacco scored three times and Regan, twice, against the Falcons.

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Irish stars Eddie Bumbacco (left) and Paul Regan rejoice after an Irish goal in Sunday night's 5-2 victory over Bowling Green at the ACC. Bumbacco scored three times and Regan, twice, against the Falcons.
**Irish breeze past Middies, 42-23**

by Jim Donaldson


Employing an almost unstoppable rushing attack, Notre Dame powered for 283 yards on the ground, the most in the history of first-half play while building up a 35-6 lead and coasted to the victory.

Fullback Andy Huff, having the best day of his career, was Notre Dame's top ball carrier, picking up 131 yards and three touchdowns. Huff still had a 27-yard run on Notre Dame's opening drive, an 18-yard catch from John Stufflebeem before punt returner B.G. before 3,031 fans and scored the first five times they had the ball, including scoring a touchdown.

Notre Dame's Noble Lemming purposely squibbed the kickoff—"We were not trying to score points immediately"—and when Notre Dame took hold of the ball, lieu at the 20, fullback John Stufflebeem, trying to touch the ball, leaping at the 27 and fumbling to the 20. Dimnick then swept in on the fumble, picked it up before fumbling the handle on the 14, broke through Navy's wall of outrushing tacklers and sprouted down the sidelines to pay dirt.

"There was only one thing I saw and that was to get to the end zone and saw and said, 'There's our first touchdown.'" Huff said.

"The ball took a crazy bounces and the lads were unprepared for what it was going to do," northern teammate commented. "Gary popped our offensive line. We thought they would be more prepared on those "breaks" when he broke through a circle of Navy tacklers after 40 yards. He stopped, turned and sprinted down the sidelines for Notre Dame's big gain of 71 yards.

**Jim Donaldson**

**The Irish Eye**

Ireland run navy aground

Notre Dame and Navy brought college football to Philadelphia's new Veterans Stadium for the first time Saturday afternoon and staged an exciting contest, despite the absence of fans, to watch the 69th annual meeting between the traditional rivals.

Partly because of the inability of fans to witness the contest, the contest was not a sellout, with habitations of Veterans Stadium, the hapless Eagles and hopeless Phyllis, Philadelphia's sports fans left well more than 26,000 brightly colored seats open for view. Flabby patches, rather than waving masses of blue and gold, dominated the upper deck and, to the Fighting Irish, who are used to playing before capacity crowds, the scene was reminiscent of the annual spring game—uniformer, a stadium, but not as ample as the people around.

For the first half, at least, Notre Dame treated what Navy coach Rick Forzano has termed "a bunch of Irishmen" in the game of football, when the Middies scored so often in past years.

Starting with the opening kickoff, everything went right for the Irish, who scored the first five times they had possession of the football. Ara Parseghian said, "We had six score leads in the first half," and as usual, the Irish coach was being conservative. Notre Dame's 7-0 deficit against the Middies in the opening half was scored on a field goal, and Parseghian threatened to knock a few Navy defenders up into the empty seats.

Initially, the Middies tried to stop Notre Dame's power game inside, but Notre Dame's backs were on the outside, the Middlers opened up a big hit. The Irish ran up the pipe. They just couldn't be stopped.

Notre Dame's front line of Dave Drew, Frank Pomonick, Gerry DiNardo, John Dummer, Dave Cooper and Mike Creaney paved the way for the running game. Fullbacks Andy Huff and Wayne Bullock and halfback Gary Dimnick scored the first five touchdowns.

Huff, having the best day of his career, ran for 121 yards and Penick, although he set out the second half, was over the 100 mark too, gang two touchdown runs.

Quarterback Tom Clements, faking as a veteran in the backfield, often decided to hang onto the football himself and, using deceptive speed and fancy footwork, ran for 95 yards and two touchdowns, the most of his career.

The game was reminiscent of past contests in Notre Dame history, which have been the most lopsided in the last decade. Perhaps Navy was out of its element—after all, the Middies aren't tradition-bound as is Notre Dame's.

The brigade of Middies brought along a vintage campaign from Annapolis and it went off with a boom that might have shaken the walls in one 46-yard field goal try by John Stufflebeem before punt returner B.G. before 3,031 fans and scored the first five times they had the ball, including scoring a touchdown.

But the Irish were running wild, that solitary cannon blast was all the Irish needed to put the Middies into a deep hole.

**Individual Statistics**

**Notre Dame**

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<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wayne Bullock</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>68</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gary Dimnick</td>
<td>71</td>
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**Navy**

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**Team Statistics**

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**ND icers post split**

by Staun Uurak

Tired smiles of joy were in order last night after Notre Dame suffered a split with Bowling Green in the defending WCHA for Charles "Lefty" Smith's icers.

Picked by seven goals from the veteran line of Paul Regin, Eddie Bumback, and Jim Williams, the Irish rolled to a 5-2 victory over B.G. before 3,031 fans and won a 1-0 series over the Falcons Friday night that left Notre Dame even in the WCHA.

"The whole team played well but a big key was the senior who chulked up three goals and four assists, Paul Regin," coach Jim Smith said.

"Bowling Green beat us upset, then we go on to tie in the WCHA playoffs. People would start asking why we won there when Bowling Green had beaten us twice," coach Smith said.

"We were much more ready tonight that Thursday," coach Smith added. "In a five-week preparation period, you get stale just scrumming the junior curly. We were fat when Friday, but tonight we turned it around."

Junior goalie Mark Kronholm turned away 38 Falcons shots Sunday, but was quick to credit a unified Irish defense that had fallen victim to blazing speed and pinpoint passing a couple of games ago.

The Irish, hampered with eight penalties in the first twenty minutes of Friday's slaughter, had almost nothing to be happy about Sunday night. And it would have been a lot worse had they not taped over each other's mistakes.

With both -Staun DeLauriers and Ed Richter sitting out minor penalties just four minutes into the first period, Dominick placed a 1-0 lead in the first period. 

DeLauriers faced a couple of close in scoring opportunities, but the Irish were able to up their lead to 2-0 in the final gun and, with Glenny passing in the opening quarter, when the Irish, still

*Continued on page 11*