Mock Convention tabs Bush as president...

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

It took four ballots, but the 1980 Notre Dame Republican Mock Convention finally selected George Bush as its presidential nominee after a marathon session Friday night at Stefan Center. Final ballots, announced at approximately 5:30 a.m., gave Bush 671 votes out of 999 participating delegates. Gerald Ford came in second with 167 votes. Other candidates and their final delegate counts are: John Anderson, 101; William Simon, 24; and Ronald Reagan, 3. A total of 499 votes were needed to gain nomination. Simon, former Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, was the convention's choice as vice-presidential nominee. He picked up 695 delegates during Saturday's concluding session. Simon's candidacy received im­ pulsus after high-ranking mem­ bers of the Bush campaign organization threw their sup­ port to Anderson.

Anderson, the Illinois con­ gressman who gained momentum on campus following impres­sive showings in the New Hampshire and South Carolina primaries last winter was the early leader with an unofficial 204 delegates after the first ballot. Bush finished second in that vote, but emerged as the leader in subsequent ballots. His hold on the lead was not overwhelming, however, until Tuesday night, when he was coming in at close of the fourth ballot. That started out being a Reagan-Anderson-Bush race soon emerged as a Bush-Anderson struggle, with the former California governor peaking in the second round with 285 delegates, three shy of Anderson, and 51 short of Bush's total.

As the delegates entered the fourth ballot, however, many of the weary politicians began shifting their support to Bush, boosting his tally to an un­ official total of 351. At that point, it became clear that the 124- or U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. had clear advantage.

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Barth mesmerizes audience

by Mark Easton
Staff Writer

John Barth absorbed a pack­ ed library auditorium audience with fifty minutes of readings featuring shrugging marat~oan zoans and a literary lover at last night's opening of the 13th annual Literary Festival.

The auditorium, which seats approximately 400, could not accommodate the close to 600 people who turned out to hear the noted author and satirist. It appeared as though the crowd overflowed into the library hallway and stood through the two readings.

Barth, whose saucer is some­ times black, generally absurd and always literate, regaled the audience with a 1966 piece which, mocked philosophy and perception, and the opening letters from his current novel, Letters, dated 1969 but released late last year. Barth's gestic slot over Maryland accent reflected both his back­ ground and his favorite location for many of his novels.

After revealing to the audi­ ence two "important facts about his background" - that he is a very strong person and one-half a pair of opposite sex twins - Barth proceeded to express his hatred and his fascination for things twin by reading the first of two twin stories spun on "an old melody line: the myth. The myth he chose for his spermatozan conquest story was that of the wandering hero, and naturally, its twin: the wandering woman."

His focus on a single spermatozoan who "had his doubts about Darwin's theory" was meant, he said, "to make you think of that person in the story and decide on his perception of the race to the ovum as an allegory to the battle of life." The author said he was "appalled by the terrible char­ acterization" contained in the point of view of the story and decided to change his view. Eventually, Simon won by acclamation. There was talk of a fifth ballot, but the weary politicians began shifting their support to Bush, boosting his tally to an unofficial total of 351. At that point, it became clear that the 124- or U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. had clear advantage.

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Dean investigates possible Econ scam

by Lynne Daley
Staff Reporter

Residents of Dillon Hall purchased a copy of a game given last Thursday in Economics courses 124 and 224 in the University printer. The University printer contracted to print it and allegedly used this to cheat on their exams, according to informed student sources.

Students in the two sections who went to room 240 O'Shaughnessy to find their exams encountered a notice which read, "It is alleged that a few students from one residence hall have obtained an unauthorized copy of the March 6 examination. While these allegations are being investigated, all grades from this hall will be withheld."

"I am, at this point, quite certain that the (course) is limited to one hall and to a small number of students within that one hall," Economics Professor Thomas R. Swartz said when contacted last night.

Students whose grades were not posted will not have to re-take the test unless the alleged participation was involved. Swartz said. "If we find any evidence to the contrary, I will make those students take the test again."
**News in brief**

**Pope suffers from influenza, cancels visit to Rome parish**

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II, suffering what the Vatican described as a mild form of influenza, canceled a scheduled visit yesterday to a parish church in Rome after delivering his noonday blessing to 25,000 persons.

The pontiff was expected to be back at work today, when he is scheduled to consecrate Mass on the first anniversary of the death of French-born Cardinal Jean Villot and to receive Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.

**Israeli cabinet gives approval of Shamir's appointment**

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli cabinet gave preliminary approval yesterday to the appointment of Parliament speaker Yitzhak Shamir as foreign minister. He is regarded as a hard-liner. Shamir, a former terrorist leader in Israel's pre-independence period and later a senior officer in Israel's intelligence service, is expected to lend weight to the hawkish wing of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

**Tito's condition turns grave, translators await tragic day**

JUBJIANA, Yugoslavia (AP) - The condition of 87-year-old President Josip Broz Tito, after a week of apparent stabilization, has turned "very grave," his doctors said yesterday. It is a terrible thing to have to wait like this," said one of the translators who reads the daily bulletin to reporters. "We are all very nervous and we do not know when, but we will have to read that tragic bulletin. It could happen any day.

**Jury expects to deliberate as Ford finalizes arguments**

WINamac, Ind. (AP) - The jury in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial is expected to begin deliberations today, but the presiding judge isn't ruling out deciding the verdict himself. As the trial enters its 10th week, attorneys plan to present final arguments to the jury today and the judge will give his final instructions to the panel after lunch. The jury then will be given the case.

**Weather**

Increasing cloudiness Monday with highs in the mid 40s. Colder with a 30 percent chance of snow flurries Monday night and Tuesday. Lows Monday night in the low 20s. Highs Tuesday in the upper 20s.

**Europe looks, color spark show**

by Jane Schutt

Splashes of color...the European look...the working woman in clothes...every occasion, these were phrases often heard Friday night in the ACC Mono- room. "Deja Vu," a fashion show sponsored by the 1980 Black Cultural Awareness Festival, introduced the changing fashions for the spring with style and flair. Emcest Joy Lesphere and Homer Goodnood guided a full-house audience through the maze of new designs for the up-to-date dresser.

Ten models culminated long hours of individually professional performance as they glided and twirled in fashions for rainy spring nights, playtimes, and business meet-

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**Campus**

4pm READING, john aubeach, LIBRARY AUDITORIUM.

6:45 pm ROSARY daily at the GROTTO.

8pm READING, david hare, WASHINGTON HALL.

8:00 pm PLAY dorothy parker: a one woman play, with d. hawfield, sponsored by women's opportunity week. REGINA AUD.

10:00 pm MEETING students united for responsible energy. BASEMENT OF LA FORTUNE.

11-12:00 pm WSNd RAdio "talk it up," call-in talk show, don gerry & theresa rebeck will speak on sexism at n.d., with host pat toomey, sponsored by wand news. call in lines 6400 or 7425. WSNd AM 64.

**Meet Your Major**

6:30 pm SOCIOLOGY

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**Erratum**

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He also told questioners there was no assurance that he would be a candidate for vice president. Connally started the campaign with strong financial backing, estimated at more than $10 million, and the backing of the former treasury secretary's bid for the nomination never caught on.

Connally rejected federal campaign money in favor of private financing. But by the time of the South Carolina primary, he found himself in financial trouble. He also had won an important convention delegate - from Arkansas - despite his efforts to Iowa and an all-out drive in South Carolina.

He said he first had challenged Reagan in the early Florida primary, and had finished second. "We challenged Reagan again in South Carolina, where we were defeated," he said. "Now, we plan to do the same thing."

Reagan told reporters after the victory, Ronald Reagan could capture all 25 delegates the state will send to the Republican National Convention in July.

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Resident Ayala favors 'bloodless solution' to hostage situation in Dominican Republic

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala said yesterday he favors a 'bloodless solution' to the standoff at the Dominican Republic Embassy where at least two dozen hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, spent their 12th day in captivity at the hands of leftist guerrillas.

The president declined to say what steps he would take to achieve a settlement and refused to say if he would meet the guerrillas' key demand - the release of hundreds of alleged political prisoners.

"I want this situation to be resolved in the best possible way, but this does not depend exclusively on the government," Turbay Ayala said. "I have the greatest desire that it be a bloodless solution."

The president spoke with reporters at a polling place in Bogota, where he voted municipal and state elections contested by a number of regional and national parties.

Turbay Ayala previously urged a heavy runout to show support for the government and rejection of the embassy takeover.

In the only election violation reported, police said one woman was burned slightly when about 10 small bombs went off along a row of voting tables shortly after the polls opened at 8 a.m.

Interior Minister German Zu Aernandez reacted angrily to a French press report that said the U.S. troops were preparing to assault the embassy. He said the government has "pledged the nation's word of honor that there will be no measure of force while the lives of the hostages are threat- ened. These stories distributed with sensationalist interests can be very dangerous during the current circumstances."

Foreign Ministry sources said yesterday that negotiations to end the stalemate would resume within 48 hours. The first three rounds of face-to-face talks were said to have produced little progress.

On Saturday, American Charge d'Affaires T. Brett Lehockey said at a briefing: "We have received from the govern- ment of Colombia's assurances that it will avoid the use of force for provocative action unless the lives of the hostages are immediately threatened."

We see no sign at this point that the use of force might be required.

Heavily armed government troops maintained their vigil in the quiet residential neighborhood where the Dominican Embassy is located. So, too, did hundreds of local and foreign journalists.

The Colombian government has maintained silence on the progress of the negotiations with the M-19 guerrillas, who stormed the embassy during a diplomatic reception Feb. 27 and took Asencio and 13 other diplomats captive.

Sources have said the terror- ists are demanding a release with the lack of progress in the negotiations so far and considering holding Asencio if the government does not respond to their demands.

The government is believed to have offered safe conduct out of the country to the guerrillas in return for an agreement to a release of 311 alleged political prisoners.

But the government, apparent- ly has not budged from its position that it would meet the guerrillas demands for $50 million in ransom and the release of 311 alleged political prisoners.

\*[continued from page 1]"I've got to do the egg's reply."

The story pictured the lonely spermatozoan as a battler of the odds in his race to subdue the egg's ovum. While nearly succumbing to his cynical rival, the brave spermatozoan passed his fallen brothers and floated to the finish to capture his biological prize.

"We know now," the author told his audience, "that that conquest thing was a lot of boshedale. In fact, the fight rather aggressively."

This, he suggested, unspired the twin "egg story" which he desired to read to the audience. His second reading, a fictional letter from Lady Amherst's pervesions and sexual proclivities are foreshadowed. Like his first adaptation to a "Mr. B.," explained both the history of the hopefully absurd
Reagan's success in primaries may prompt Ford candidacy

by Tim Versallies
Staff Reporter

Ronald Reagan's success in recent primaries may prompt former President Gerald Ford to enter some of the remaining Arnold explained.

'I think that he's got to prevent Ford from winning every primary,' Arnold said. Arnold added that the nomination would be important to a Ford effort.

And this, Ford has won 17 delegates, still far short of the 998 needed for the Republican nomination. That deadline for several primaries, however, has passed.

"He (Ford) may be too late," Government professor Carl Sterling said. "He has to beat Reagan in the primaries; if not, Reagan will have enough delegates to take the nomination." Andy Arnold, a former candidate for a Warren Dale College Republicans, concluded with Sterling. "Reagan's been getting delegates all along a good clip. Ford must round up votes now." Arnold said.

In the event that the Reagan campaign should fail to win the remaining primaries, Ford's opponents go to his advantage. Arnold said, "It would be Ford's advantage to maintain a low profile until the end of the voting season." Sterling agreed that an inconclusive period after the primary voting in Bush would be helpful to Reagan and that Ford, in the event of a deadlock, Ford would get more votes. Sterling adds to his experience, "I think this is hard to pull off, but that's what happened." Arnold said that the Ford victory in California could be "the one that encouraged the nomination for the former President." If Reagan wins in the primaries, it would be hard to deny him the nomination because of the candidate of the rank and file.

According to Bill Roche, Ohio chairman, Bush, or any Republican, must win the primaries to have a chance of winning the nomination.

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As it is

Was The Mock Schlock?

Christopher Stewart

Abortion and rape

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Katherine Catanzarite’s letter in the Pennsylvania Daily Bulletin last week. Ms. Catanzarite made some unkind remarks that I felt were needlessly cruel.

But I was appalled at the decision to reverse the plan. That is, to protect abortion in the case of rape.

I do not believe it is any less wrong to kill a baby who is born of rape than one who is born of legitimate sex.

The fact remains that rape is a violent act.

In my opinion, this is a self-righteous way of saying that life should be easy.

Is it unfair that an innocent victim of rape or incest must suffer carrying an unwanted baby to term because of her attacker’s actions? Yes, I guess it is unfair; but what does that have to do with abortion?

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Features

The Folly of Christianity

"Perhaps the chief effect of the organized church has been to inculcate beliefs with such a mild dose of Christianity as to make them immune to the real thing." - P. Barton

The least surprising thing of all, in the current debate about the draft and war, is the number of people who sense. ''This is totally consistent with the Christian teaching and Christian position as taught by Jesus. Shores. has actually implemented it.

Churchmen, for example, employing a pragmatic brand of prudence, have for watering down the Gospel. The pacifism of Jesus an outlandish that it has been discarded by legions of ''realists' who would rather put their trust in weapons than in God, in war theories rather than in the commandment. 'Thou shalt not kill.' There has been a substitution of new values for the foolish ones of Jesus down the centuries.

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"I might find enough evidence to prove he is the Christ." - New Testament

"What is there that will not kill?" - Y.H.

"We are called not to be the world's lamb, but its wolf."

"Dorothy Day, Thomas Merton, Martin Luther King, John XXIII, Paul VI or John Paul II who said during his visit to America. "Do not kill. Do not prepare men for destruction and extermination.""

her story can help make winners of those who will hear it Wednesday, March 13 at 8:00 PM in the Little Theatre Morvan.

DIANA HAWFIELD

Dorothy Parker was a wise-cracking literary genius who like nothing better than to sit around with her fellow sissies, (as she called them) of the Algonquin Hotel in New York in the 1920's. In addition to writing a book and play reviews, Parker published seven volumes of poetry, 36 short stories, monologues and articles. Most critics have come to feel that her best work lies in her collection of short stories which is bedeviled and beautifully structured. This is a book which Diana Hawfield will read, and one-woman play called Dorothy Parker, to be presented March 10 at 8 PM, in Page Theater.

Hawfield has been a member of the NSC Speech and Drama Department for the last ten years, and has directed two campus productions, A Delicate Balance and A Comedy of Errors and was given "best sup-porting ring actress" by the South Bend Civic Theatre for work done last year.

Hawfield feels, however, that there is a definite difference between cheap comedy which is constantly served up on our television sets and the real, good material which is rarely seen. "It is the difference between earnest, hysterical tweritings and a good soul-cleansing belly laugh." - Delicate Balance

DIANA NYAD

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“Well, we think maybe we might be able to...” Frank LaGrutta humbly tell the press.

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Penn 91, 4-6 22. Woolridge 6 4-7
Northwestern-Dame 24. Fouled out-Notre Dame, 11:50, N.D. 0-0 (20)
Saves: U-M-Frazier (58), ND-Laaison (59), 4-7
ATM: 4:150

MICHIGAN 4, NOTRE DAME 3
FIRST PERIOD: 1, ND, Berdahl PPG (3) 2-0, 15:00 2, U-M, Berdahl PPG (2) 3-0, 10:30 3, U-M, Berdahl PPG (3) 4-0, 7:59
SECOND PERIOD: 4, U-M, Frazier PPG 4-1, 14:59 5, U-M, Frazier PPG 4-2, 15:01 6, ND, Frazier PPG 4-3, 15:00
SEASON RECORD: U-M 35-5, ND 35-9

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by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

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Notre Dame bounced back from a two-goal deficit Friday night to score seven straight enroute to an 8-3 victory at the Joe Yost Arena, thus advanced to the NCAA's National Tournament, with the Irish now 18-18-1.

The Irish, now 18-18-1 overall, advance to the second round of the WCHA playoffs for just the second time in their nine-year league history. Smith's skaters will play league champion North Dakota, also runnepup in the NCAA's Final Four last year, Friday and Saturday in Grand Forks. The Sioux won both of the meetings this season, but Smith's Irish "would like to think that in a certain degree we were a little loose this weekend," said coach Smith.

Stewart clarified the reason for his harsh words later in his post-game conference.

As Nappy retires

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And if the Tigers' effort in their 69-65 overtime victory over the Fighting Irish is any indication of the way Mizzou can play, they should be getting plenty of exposure in the weeks ahead.

After battling Notre Dame even for 40 minutes, the Tigers converted two backdoor layups, got the key rebounds, and converted some clutch free throws in overtime to advance to the third round of the NCAA basketball championships

"We didn't get the intensity we needed to score in the first half, and we still couldn't keep them from scoring," noted Irish coach Digger Phelps, who fell short in his seventh attempt at a national title since coming to Notre Dame.

"Missouri was unbelievably disciplined, and they worked for the better shots in the second half," added Phelps.

"They had a lot of enthusiasm and played with intensity that never let up. We just didn't make the shots when we needed them, and they outplayed us when it counted," said Stewart.

Stewart, who refused to talk about his Irish teammates on Friday because "they get enough publicity already," couldn't keep from rubbing it in after the game.

"I'm sure it's hard for a small school to get up for a prestige game like the Big Eight," Stewart commented.

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For the Missouri Tigers it came down to a question of how close they were to the NCAA's National Tournament, with the Missouri Tigers aware of it, and in Saturday's second round game of the Midwest Regional, Missouri went about the business of proving they deserved a little more of it.

And if the Tigers' effort in their 69-65 overtime victory over the Fighting Irish is any indication of the way Mizzou can play, they should be getting plenty of exposure in the weeks ahead.

After battling Notre Dame even for 40 minutes, the Tigers converted two backdoor layups, got the key rebounds, and converted some clutch free throws in overtime to advance to the third round of the NCAA basketball championships

"We didn't get the intensity we needed to score in the first half, and we still couldn't keep them from scoring," noted Irish coach Digger Phelps, who fell short in his seventh attempt at a national title since coming to Notre Dame.

"Missouri was unbelievably disciplined, and they worked for the better shots in the second half," added Phelps.

"They had a lot of enthusiasm and played with intensity that never let up. We just didn't make the shots when we needed them, and they outplayed us when it counted," said Stewart.

Stewart, who refused to talk about his Irish teammates on Friday because "they get enough publicity already," couldn't keep from rubbing it in after the game.

"I'm sure it's hard for a small school to get up for a prestige game like the Big Eight," Stewart commented.

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