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 Stepan Center.

Final ballots, announced at approximately 5:30 a.m. gave Bush 671 votes out of 993 participating delegates. Gerald Ford came in second with 297. Other candidates and their final delegate counts are: JohnAnderson, 101; William Simon, 24; and Ronald Reagan, 3. A total of 65 votes were needed to gain nomination. Simon, former Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, was the conven- tion's choice as the vice-presidential nominee. He picked up 695 delegates during Saturday's concluding session. Sim-on's candidacy received im- pressive showings in the New Hampshire, New Jersey, and Illinois primaries last week was the early leader with an unofficial 204
delegates after the first ballot. Bush finished second with that vote, but emerged as the leader in subsequent ballots. His hold on the lead was not overwhelming, however, until the fourth ballot when he came in at the close of the fourth balloting. What started out being a Reagag-Anderson-Bush race soon emerged as a Bush-Anderson Ford struggle, with the former California governor peaking in the second round with 283 delegates, three votes more than 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-erasable total of 351. At that point, it became clear that the 124 U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. had clear advantage.

What followed was a caval-cade of individual state vote [continued on page 5]

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Barth mesmerizes audience by Mark Rust News Editor

John Barth absober a pack-ed library auditorium audience with fifty minutes of readings featuring Barth's most recent two stories, 'The Spermatozoan and a literary lover at last night's opening of the Spring Literary Festival.

The audience, which swelled 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 hall and stood through the two readings.

Barth, whose satire is some-times black, generally absurd and always literate, regaled the audience with a 1966 piece which, mocked philosophy and procrastination, and the opening letter of his current novel Letters, dated 1969 but releas-ed late last year. Barth's general style has gained him some recent accolades, but that fact reflected both his back-ground and his favorite location for many of his novels.

After revealing to the audi-ence two "important facts" pertaining to his background - that he is a former high school alumnus and one-half of a pair of opposite sex twins - Barth proceeded to explain, "The spermatozoon and his res- t and his fascination for things twined by reading the first of two twin stories spanned on, 'an old melody line: the myth. The myth he chose for his spermatozoan conquest story was that of the wandering hero, and naturally, its twin: the myth of the wandering hero. His focus on a single spermato-zoon who "had his doubts about Darwinian" owed less to "The Seafarer," than it did to Barth's earlier flight of fancy and imagined absurd per-

Dean investigates possible Econ scam by Lynne Daley Staff Reporter

Residents of Dillon Hall purchased a copy of an exam given last Thursday in Economics courses 104 and 224 from 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 out their grades encountered a notice which reads: "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 it (the cheating) 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 be penalized if the results of the alleged violations are more widespread than is currently believed. "Right now I am reasonably certain that it is confined to a small group," Swartz said. "If we find any evidence to the contrary, their present position would be to disqualify the hall and make those students take the test again."

There is only a slim possibility, according to Swartz, that all students who took the exam would have to take it over. "But, if there is even the slightest hint that it is outside the hall, the whole 1000 students would have to take it over," Swartz said.

Although Swartz said that he is reasonably certain that he can identify the students involved, "I am waiting for them to come forward."

According to Swartz, he was contacted by a group of students from the dorm in question late Thursday evening and they informed him of the alleged miscalculations. He then submitted a list of "a handful" of names to Economics department Chairman Charles K. Wilbur and Dean of Students James T. Roemer. Wilbur will now convene an honesty committee made up of both students and professors who will hear the case and make recommendations to the office of the dean involved as well as to Swartz. If the Committee judges that there has been a violation of University rules, the convicted student(s) face penalties up to exclusion from the University according to DuLac, a student guide containing University rules ND regula-
tions.

Dean of Students James T. Roemer refused to comment on the situation last night. "We're in...
**European look, color spark show**

by Jana Schultz

Splashes of color, the European look, the working woman in clothes for every occasion, these were phrases often heard Friday night in the Main Monogram Room. "Deja Vu," a fashion show sponsored by the 1980 Black Cultural Arts Festival, introduced the changing fashions for spring with style and flair. Emcees Joy Leaphart and Homer Gooden guided the audience through the maze of new designs for the up-to-date dresser.

Ten models culminated long hours of fitting and a impressively professional performance as they glided and twirled in fashions for rainy spring nights, playtimes, and business meetings.

For the gentlemen, Anthony Armos, Timothy Collins, Kevin Green, Greg Jeffries, and Darrell Williams stepped out in three-piece suits with a European cut. Jackets had either two or single button closings.

The lapels were narrow. Trouser legs were slightly flared, about 10 inches wide at the bottom.

Colors for the style-conscious man are refined this year. Greys with beige pinstripes and navy blue with contrasting ecru are the executive look. Touches of color appeared in maroon and ochre ties.

For the ladies, Rosly Crews, Deborah Jackson, Adrienne Marshall, Toni Walker, and Karla Bassett modeled the variety of styles for every personality. Skirt lengths were a mid-calf. There were flared and straight-cut pants.

Crews floated in accordion-pleated skirts in a variety of colors for play and work. A purple, lavender, and red plaid skirt with purple t-shirt typified the casuals for spring—bright, vibrant colors and comfort. A deep pink two-piece suit would "impress the boss" at any business meeting.

Marshall modeled the A-line look in a bright red dress of polished cotton accented with slits.

On the sober color side, Noakes and Jackson showed sheep dresses in peach and dream respectively. Elegant looks for evening, these floating creations featured flared skirts with nipped waists.

A number of skirts highlighted the evening. Model Walker, Jackson, and Noakes played hopscotch and jumped rope as they modeled the new gals for fun in the sun. Shorts were darded and tucked in front and worn with bright white 100% cotton t-shirts or short shivered button down shirts. Armos added the boyish touch with a white, green and yellow baseball suit.

The cowboy scene featured Marshall and Green in the latest cowpoke attire. She wore white bobbies with multi-colorcoed pinstripes, a red pullover and red clogs. If you’re looking for what’s in”, the bobbies with light fit at waist and ankle in a variety of hot colors including pink, Kelly green and electric blue is a sure bet for the spring wardrobe.

From the look of the fashions, unusual prints and rainbow assortment of accessories are on the agenda. The girls showed blouses with parrots, designer faces, and paint splashes as decoration. There was a wide selection of accent belts, lapel pins, and pearl bangle jewelry.

The models provided an inside track on job attire and a preview of the swimswear for the long-awaited summer. Of course, no fashion show could be complete without a wedding scene. The bride and groom, Walker and Jeffries, accompanied by their attendants, took a well-deserved bow as the evening closed.

The show featured styles from Casual Corner, Career Formalwear, Midwest Athletic Equipment, and J. Riggins.
Connally withdraws after defeat

HOUSTON (AP) - John B. Connally, who ran in the GOP presidential race yesterday, one day after he was soundly thrashed by Ronald Reagan in their first primary battle in the marathon session, it is clear Saturday night. "Now, I'm cautiously ecstatic," Reagan said it would be for me to continue my campaign. With Connally gone, Reagan stands alone in the narrowing Republican field as the conservative candidate. While he refused to endorse any other GOP candidate immediately, Connally said the former California governor not only could win the Republican nomination easily but could beat President Carter in November. "I spent only two and one-half days and much less money in a losing battle, told a the narrowing Republican field as the conservative candidate. While he refused to endorse any other GOP candidate immediately, Connally said the former California governor not only could win the Republican nomination easily but could beat President Carter in November. "I spent only two and one-half days and much less money in a losing battle, told a

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Reagan boasts solid head start after South Carolina victory

WOMEN YOU'RE EQUAL IN THE AIR FORCE.

ND Security, St Joe Police investigate stabbing near ACG

The Cookie Monster was edged out for the Vice-Presidential nomination when it was determined his platform was crumby. (photo by Chris Barlock)

Mock Convention uncovers variety of strange delegates

by John M. McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Politics can make strange bedfellows, although George Bush won this year's Notre Dame Mock Republican Convention, with a strong, well-organized support group, the event wasn't without its less sensible moments.

There are a lot of Billy Joel fans on campus, for example, but how many of them knew that their idol came in a strong fourth place in Friday night's first balloting session with 70 delegates committed to his election as the next President of the United States?

One of the great things about a free society is the ability of a voter to change his mind, and after a look at some of the tally sheets from Friday night's marathon session, it is clear that in South Carolina, at least, there are certainly are free spirits when it comes to selecting their choice. There was a little bit of something for everyone in this election: There was the T.V. show "The Golden Girls," the story of the time-to-time, there were some good ones, too. Some just like to go with a candidate that they know all about, and who's had the job before. Like those numbers who voted for George Bush.

There were a few who were looking for an even more familiar face however. Someone one don't have to kick around anymore. Maybe that explains the nine votes and strong nominating speech that one candidate received. Not Ford, not Reagan, not even Harold Stassen, but running for an unprecedented third term, Richard Nixon.

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Noire Dame Security and the St Joseph County Police Department are investigating a stabbing that occurred outside the ACG last Thursday night. Walker Rose Jr., 31, of Marcellus, Mich., was stabbed in the neck and chest, according to Glenn Terry, director of ND Security. Rose is listed in satisfactory condition.

According to Terry, a dispute occurred between the B Engel and a B Couplet, a dorm resident and his assailant. Apparently the assailant got his knife out after the Bouts and attacked him.

The assailant is described as a 17-year-old male, 5'10", and 185 lbs. He has a mustache, goatee and dark afro-type hair.
Hostages release

Ghotbzadeh criticizes militants

(AP) - Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh last night gave the kidnappers holding American hostages 24 hours to make a final decision on whether a U.S. commission will meet with the captives and if they are to be transferred to government custody.

Ghotbzadeh, speaking after a Revolutionary council meeting last night, did not say what action would be taken if the deadline were not met, and he set no precise time for a response by the militants.

He chastised the militants for new conditions they imposed yesterday transferring the agreement for the government's custody of the kidnappers in the U.S. Embassy and said a decision by the ruling Revolutionary Council on arrangements to deal with the hostages would be announced before noon today.

Spokesmen for the militants told reporters at the U.S. Embassy compound in Tehran that they were "ready at any minute" to carry out their decision to transfer the hostages if the conditions were met. They demanded the transfer be publicized in advance through broadcasts on the state-run radio network, "to remove any doubt that the American hostages are in the custody of authorities," the statement reported by the official news agency.

"We are not eager to hand over the hostages, but since we have prepared to prevent any deviation and conflict with the authorities, we will be prepared to hand them over," said one of three unidentified spokesmen.

They said the conditions were presented to three senior Foreign Ministry officials earlier yesterday in talks at the embassy.

Following that meeting, Ghotbzadeh issued a statement criticizing the militants for imposing the conditions, saying they must be "continued from page 1"

John Barth

...Barth

"Marshyhope College" and the liberal politics of its right-wing town, Redman's Neck. In addition, the letter outlined various local affairs he discussed with the great literary talents of her day, a fairly extensive catalogue which "may even include" James Joyce and Thomas Mann," Barth intimated. Their behavior, which will continue each night this week, has grown into a popular tradition here intended to hand over 13 years ago. Its unique mix of contributions from the local illiterate politics to its right-wing town, Redman's Neck. In addition, the letter outlined various local affairs he described with the great literary talents of her day, a fairly extensive catalogue which "may even include" James Joyce and Thomas Mann, Barth intimated. Their behavior, which will continue each night this week, has grown into a popular tradition here intended to hand over 13 years ago. Its unique mix of contributions from the local...
Reagan’s success in primaries may prompt Ford candidacy

by Tim Versellotti

Staff Reporter

Ronald Reagan’s success in recent primaries may prompt Ford to tighten his grip on the nomination, according to Professor Peri Arnold, chairman of the Department of Political Science at Notre Dame.

"Ford may be too late," Professor Arnold said. "He has to beat Reagan in the primaries; if not, the momentum will be too strong for Ford to prevent Reagan from winning the nomination."

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won 37 delegates, still far short

preventing him from winning the
candidacy, according to

Professor Arnold, chairman of

the Department of Political Science at Notre Dame.

Arnold pointed out that the Ford forces were concentrating on the primaries to go to his advantage, to maintain a low profile until the convention.

Sterling said that in a Ford victory in California, "He's got to beat Reagan in Reagan's home state."

Arnold, Sterling, and Baan all agreed on the importance of the primaries. Arnold pointed out that the delegations from many states would be Ford's advantage in the nomination to Ford. "In the event of a deadlock, Ford would get more votes than Reagan." Sterling said. "A convention without Reagan as a viable candidate could be difficult to legitimize unless Ford wins in California. To really have a chance, Ford must get his support in the primaries, and that would be to Ford's advantage."

One of Ford's stumbling blocks could be the question of his capability, according to Arnold. "Few Americans think that Ford's record is capable of carrying the country through a troubled ship. He is not terribly bright in terms of reasoning problems, dealing analytically with issues," Arnold stated.

The Department government chairman also pointed out that Ford's political career was built around popular support and authoritatively important to a Ford effort. "I can't help but think that battles between brothers are on the way," Arnold said. "This could be a bloody battle,"

Arnold stated. "In the event of a deadlock, Ford would get more votes than Reagan." Sterling followed up. "Ford will step aside for whom he cannot win."

Arnold explained. "Ford is the most appealing candidate to the moderate section of the Republican party. Ford fore­ thought, for example of the concrete narrowness down to a Ford-Anderson confrontation."

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As it is
Was the Mock Schlock?
Christopher Stewart

It is

even the Lord's sublime omnipotence, there being such bugger twaddle turns that even the Lord is hard pressed to explain.

In an interview last evening, the Lord had to say this to

"Great catchings, Captain.

The recent 1980 Mock held at Mt. Ithaca in New York was in the people of my abiding love for you. But you and I must submit to the protocol, amendments and nomination sometimes make me wonder about your love for me, the maker of Mock.

"For example, prophet Ted's informal invitation was cute, especially when he asked that I bless all the delegates so that one day they might all become politicians. As if we needed any more.

Then there was that linguistic, uh, Guvnar Atis (him) from Iceland. What's this stuff about the 'Saaaviette' people? Everyone in the New York delegation misunderstood him; they thought he meant the 'Beautiful people.' I know. Tio's health is bad, but that's no reason to attribute secondary stupidity to a nation whose leader is Jumping Jehoshaphat! Next time, tell the steering committee not to invite home accidents. Otherwise, be sure to invite Noam Chomsky to rant later.

And fret 'bout our lead, who invited those birds Hyde and Crane? Being iniquitous is one thing, but suffering from a terminal case of diazepam of the mouth is another. Both were deranged losers.

And holy cow, that kid Sullivan from the rebel state of Georgia - one of the best convenors I have heard. And it takes you over two hours to strike the Neutron Bomb. Anyway, I'm leaving the MJK after totally ignoring debate on the draft and registration. Incredible! One thing I'm convinced of at this point: 'Guadini.' It doesn't work. But way to go! I am glad. It's only one question for Stassen. And he travelled so far for a sniff of the ACC.

The Italian-American Amendment from that Italian weird Fredo Lamborghini in the Pennsylvania delegation. To offset Hyde, he wants to institute mandatory abortion immediately to head off a Malthusian disaster. Plus he supported an ethnic Frank Rizzo-Judgment of Paul II ticket. Talk about blasphemy! How dare they ridicule the great mayor of Philadelphia?

"Being God and all, I sayeth unto thee, it is not Mock to the du Lac Flock.

The Lord, but forgiving and ironic, had me await the du Lac Flock. Lord. But I was appalled at the decision to stand by the platform's stand prohibiting abortion in the case of rape. The funny thing is that if the Mock felt the greatest compassion for sinners of flesh, He included victims of sins against the flesh as well, my dear lord.

Thone Hot Eggs Boys (the Hebilus) from Kansas were funnier than he - er, uh, purgatory. Plus, I loved the 'heat milk' and 'eat a cow' chants when the Connolly chair man spoke. At least I remembered what the chant meant, even if all New Jersey and Illinois looked baffled when it was being shouted.

"Hey, really loved that New York Favorite Son ticket of Billy Howard (President), Chuck Mangione (Veep), and Neil Young for Secretary of State of the Mind. I'm sort of a rock freak myself these days. Have I asked you about that?

"Despite the fact that Fr. Shea practice contraception into my comatosity Friday night, I was vaguely perturbed by the number of thistle and libertine delegations of Massachusetts and California. Forming a radical insurgency amongst the Mock National Territories (Tito's) to storm the das at 9 pm, take hostages and outrageously demand that Fr. Shea either shut up or leave the Mock Convention. I can not demand one heavenly ordained Robert's Rules of Order! Fortunately, the Lord came to my assistance.

"Overall, I was pleased. But heed my warning: the 1980 Mock was precariously close to being a disaster. Now, try to keep the political spirit alive in the future, so upcoming delegations will not castigate the name of your Mock of Mock. Mocked Mock! Everyone.

He added one final afterthought, regarding the nomination fury oh and that My Son felt the greatest compassion for sinners of flesh, He included victims of sins against the flesh as well, my dear lord.

"If the U.S. of A. goes 'To the Mountains' with Bush in November, pack lightly and keep it Simple, Simon.'

P. O. Box Q

Abortion and rape

Dead Editor

This letter is in response to Carsonatanzarite's letter in which she, in sympathy for the 'slutty' women, made pregnant through the machinations of decision concerning the beginning of life. Ms. Carsonatanzarite categorizes complete condemnation of abortion as being in the realm of a grimly oppressive, rigid and uninterested Christianity. 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 suffers through carrying an unwanted baby to term because of her attacker? Yes, I guess it is unfair; but what does our understanding of God justify? Did Christ say that life would always be fair to us? Or did He tell us that we would walk unmanded miles at the hands of our persecutors? If that is too hard to really see as practical, then it is far more to kill a baby who does not even know what is going on! A baby is not in essence, a child, or in wrong. The trauma involved in the death of a baby, however, is not the way out.

Concerning the effect carrying the baby has on the mother, I do not see the need for any personal embarrassment of terminalg suspension. Abortion can be a safe and legal way to protect a woman from damage a woman. The memory of a baby is not to be erased; there is grave possibility of the memory of the abortionist contributing to the problem.

Ms. Carsonatanzarite would label me as a "haven of compassion," and point out that I have never been in the situation so cannot be truly compassionate. I agree, I do not want to make it any less wrong! I cannot believe that it would be easier to see it as a way to acknowledge the wrong. If I were faced with the situation, no, I cannot say that I would have loved a baby, but I know, however, what is right. I commend this attitude as an unavoidable fate under any circumstances. If I were in that situation, I would say that I would have the courage and strength to do what is right. You said, Ms. Carsonatanzarite, that your God does not agree with this. I do not know, then, who your god is.

Marie B. Caufield

On shuttle service

I am writing in response to a letter written by Ms. P. B. Hesburgh concerning the Shuttle Bus Service between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

The shuttle bus is a very frustrating experience for me. Also, an energetic attempt was made to increase the maximum convenience for students riding the shuttle. Unfortunately, the service has once again become a great inconvenience, this is partly the fault of the bus drivers and partly the fault of the students.

A simple and logical schedule was devised at the beginning of the year, but the students have neglected to follow this schedule with any semblance of regularity.

Also at the beginning of this academic year, every student at Saint Mary's was provided with a punch card which was to be passed at all stops where, on both campuses, the shuttle drivers were repeatedly ripped down.

Furthermore, the registrars of both the College and the University have been informed to report to the student executive and back to classes on the opposite campuses for no card taken unless the student intends to provide her/his own card. It is physically impossible for the shuttle drivers to make the shuttle stops in the short three minutes allotted for class exchange.

The shuttle does provide transportation, every class if the student has sufficient time beforehand. This has been a problem for many students.

However, this fact has always been indicated, and the students are expected to manage the problem on their own.

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The Folly of Christianity

"Perhaps the chief effect of the organised church has been to inoculate people with such a mild dose of Christianity as to make them immune to the real

Christian teaching and Christian practice, the divergence between the Christian position as taught by Jesus totally rejected violence, and the way the Christian community has actually implemented it. It is a plain fact of history that the Christian community has rejected Jesus' position on New Testament grounds. It is also important to realize, however, that a large segment of the Christian community has rejected Jesus' position on this subject, rejected it as impractical since Constantine, that is, ever since the Christian community grew large enough to think of violence as a practical option.

The pacifism of Jesus is an embarrassment to the Christian community--this 'pansy' who spews forth nonsense about running the other cheek, who talks about loving enemies. The way "realistic" men of the New Testament: Power is now modern in nations. Peace refers to the cessation of hostilities; Freedom is the right to live self-sufficiently; and Smith means weapon superiority. Occasionally, a lonely voice will reiterate the teachings of Jesus (a

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Wayne State defeats Irish fencers

The fencing team was again defeated by Wayne State, this time at the Great Lakes Championships held Saturday at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Wayne State toppled the Irish by just four points, 122-118 in the men's competition. A late dual took the foil division for the Notre Dame team, while Marc de John finished fourth. In the sabre Chris Lyons finished second, losing in a fence-off to Wayne's Neil Hick. Rich Daly fell to another Wayne competitor, Gil Pezza, in the epee. The Irish women lost to Wayne by nine points, paced by Dave Guttman who placed third. Liz Burtin's fourth place finishes. Sharon Moore of St. Mary's ended up in fifth place.

The Irish women qualified for the NWAFC (National Interscholastic Fencing Association) Championships to be held at Ohio State University in Columbus the last weekend of March. The men fencers travel to Penn State this weekend to compete in the NCAA championships.

Chemistry dept. sets deadline for summer research applicants

The deadline for undergraduate students to apply for participation in a Notre Dame summer program in which 10 selected students would do individual research projects under the supervision of Notre Dame faculty in April-May, is April 1. The program is open to students from throughout the United States. Students will receive a $1,000 stipend, including travel expenses, which involves a pre-summer introduction through reading and library work, the research itself, weekly research seminars, a written final research report, and the possibility of continuing research at the student's home institution after the project's formal end.

Fourteen members of Notre Dame's chemistry faculty will direct the independent research projects, according to the program's director, Dr. Maurice E. Schwartz, who noted that faculty advisors would play a less important role as the student develops expertise. Schwartz also said a variety of research problems are available for students, including those in areas such as biochemistry, inorganic and organic chemistry, physical chemistry, radiation chemistry, chemical synthesis, kinetics analysis and organic metal-lurgical chemistry.

Students interested in applying for the program, which runs from June 2 through August 8, 1980, should contact Schwartz, Department of Chemistry, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556, or by calling collect at (219) 283-7744.

Women tracksters upset Manchester

The Notre Dame Women's Track Club pulled a major upset on Friday afternoon, topping the defending Indiana State Champions and three-year undefeated team from Manchester College. The score at the end of all events was locked at 86-86, according to AIAW rules the team with the most first place wins takes the meet, again the clubs were tied. The next deciding factor was the number of second place finishes, whose Notre Dame held a 3-4 advantage, giving the Irish a major upset. Accent Issou won the mile run at 5:36.42, Anne Rice took the 600-yard run at 1:37.74, the 100-yard run went to Barbara Jacobs at 12.25.46 and Kathy Meara set a school record in the two-mile at 11:43.31 for the of the five Irish first places. The final Notre Dame win came in the mile-relay with Mary O'Connor, Bernetta Bollans, Mary Rice and Jacobs running in a 4:26.75. The women next compete April 8 in an outdoor meet at Manchester.

College of Illinois, the Irish lost to Adrian College of Michigan 73-59 on Friday, and then dropped a close one to Spring Arbor College of Michigan in Saturday's consolation game 61-56.

Notre Dame led Friday's game against Adrian by two at halftime, and still led by a point with 14:13 remaining. Before a 28-8 sport by the Bulldogs put the Michigan school up by 19, 61-42 with 5:24 left. Adrian then coasted to their 21st win of the season.

Saturday's consolation game between the Irish and Spring Arbor was close throughout, Spring Arbor's biggest lead being six points, and Notre Dame's biggest margin being four.

With the score standing at 38-36 in favor of Spring Arbor, and less than a minute remain-

ing, the Irish missed four shots which could have tied the game. Petro's squad was then forced to foul, and the Cougars built their final five point victory margin.

Freshman Stari Marvey, who will finish the year with the individual single season scoring record, added 14 and 12 points to her total, to lead Notre Dame scorers in both contests.
For Irish

**NCAA crown: unrealized dream**

LINCOLN, Neb. -- It's probably true that most of the players and coaches invited to the NCAA basketball tournament don't really believe they are going to win it.

"Well, we think maybe we might be able to..." they humbly tell the press.

"Hey, we can do it!" they privately tell each other, trying to inspire the guys at the next locker.

But realistically they know the odds against winning are about astronomical - a lot greater than the mathematical one-out-of-48, which is how it all looks on paper. One bad call, one missed free throw, one forced shot, one less point and it's over. You go home early like you figured you would be going.

So you dream. You dream about what it would be like to be on that magical March Monday night with all the yelling and screaming and hugging your teammates and coaches and family and friends.

And about the ring. The symbol of supremacy that John Wooden has 10 of but most people never even get to try on. But you might get one and wear that great ring and you'd never take it off because it means that at least once in your life you were the best.

Ah, dream on....

But more than likely you'll wake up to the fact that Big Eight basketball was Notre Dame's locker room after Saturday's shocking 87-84 loss to Missouri. It came out of no where, like the car you didn't see that rear-ended you at the intersection. And like the victims of the massacre that could have been, you sit and wonder how Kelly Tripucka or Digger Phelps or Greg LeBlanc or Orlando Woolridge or cry like Bill Hartzell.

And ask questions like the hundreds of sportswriters and fans who witnessed the upset of favored Notre Dame by mediocre Missouri.


Before the game Digger told his team that Missouri would try to beat them on guts because they couldn't beat them on talent. And he was right because that's exactly what they did. Missouri was not - is not - a better team than Notre Dame and not even their coach, Norm Stewart, would argue with that.

However it is not meant as an insult. Rather it is a compliment to the Tigers who (and I apologize for the cliché) simply would not be denied. And you could see that in the face of Mark Dressier who probably never dreamed he would shoot 13-of-16 and score 32 points against Notre Dame. Or Steve Stipanovich who, just a few months ago, was considering bringing his massive amount of talent to the school he helped beat on Saturday.

This game came down to talent against tenacity, guts against glitter, the haves against the have nots.

And the final score speaks for itself.

But wait a minute! That's not fair, is it? Isn't the object of these imbecile, water-take-all orgies to crown the better team? Isn't that the definition of championship?

May the best man win? Lose!!?

Or is that a bit twisted. Maybe the ones who try are the real winners. Maybe it's true.

They just missed their own crazy upset.

And that's why we're watching.

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Molarity
by Michael Molinelli

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Killing both those power plays was a key factor," Smith said. "And Laurium came up big. He did just a great job in goal.

The tide then turned towards Notre Dame when Matt Dubois, who was dressing in his first game since December of last season, rewrote the script for "Rocky" by taking a pass from Tom or Jim 8321.

"I wasn't surprised that you like a good game," Tom or Jim 8321.

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**Tigers prove who's best**

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — For the Missouri Tigers it came down to a question of exposure.

Notre Dame got a lot, and the Tigers felt they weren't getting theirs.

Coach Norm Stewart griped about it, his players griped about 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 87-84 overtime victory over the Fighting Irish is any indication, coaches and maybe plenty of exposure in the weeks ahead.

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

"We just didn't get the intensity we needed to score in the overtime, and we still couldn't keep them from scoring," noted the Irish coach Digger Phelps, II, 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 at both ends of the floor," Stewart clarified the reason for his harsh words later in his post-game conference.

As Nappy retires

**50th Bengal Bouts conclude**

by Beth Hoffinan
Women's Sports Editor

Although the score was even in the semi-finals and in the consolation bracket of last weekend's regional tournament, the Notre Dame women's wrestling team has received an invitation to the AIAW national Division III tournament.

Coach Sharon Petro's squad will play their first round game on Wednesday, on the home floor of their opponents, Pacific Lutheran College of Oregon.

Pacific Lutheran, who entered their regional tournament with a 16-3 record, received an automatic bid to the national tournament by finishing second to the Oregon College of Business in region four.

The 24 team national tournament is run in a similar fashion to the NCAA's National Invitational Tournament, with the first three rounds being played on the home floors of the teams with the better records.

The semi-finals and finals will then be played at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington.

For Petro, the invitation came quite unexpectedly.

"I was just sitting here telling a friend of mine that this was my last day of relaxation before work started again tomorrow (today), and not 30 seconds later, the phone rang.

"I didn't know what to say when Betty (Norman, a member of the AIAW Division III selection committee told me) that we got a bid. I still don't know what to say. Guess that this-at-large bid means that we're one of the top 24 teams in the nation going into nationals. That's a pretty good feeling.'"