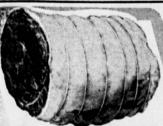
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There was something positively obscene about ABC's nightly convention ABUS nightly convention dialogue between conservative William Buckley Jr. and liberal Gore Vidal—that curious pair of political extremes which ABC placed alongside one another on the network's evening remoder. evening round-up in a face-spitting exchange that was irresistible as well as em-

barrassing.

Needless to say, their television conversation had very little to do with the very little to do with the convention. Instead, it was based on a personal loathing for one another's political viewpoints. If they were men of brawn instead of intelligence they would have beaten each other bloody. But theirs was the bloody. But theirs was the for more deadly battle of wit and venom.

It is a measure of both men's talent with words and ideas that a balance was nearly always main-tained. On the occasions when it wah upset, their words can only be described by resorting to the animal vocabulary and words like bitchy, feline and snakey.

IT WAS NOT the dialogue itself that made the conversation obscene; it was the expression of al-most relish which crept across their faces as they thrust and stabbed — for obviously they enjoyed these duels as much as the

With each encounter their targets moved closer to the belltime. Vidal came to the studio with quotes from Buckley's columns in the National Review.

Buckley taunted bachelor Vidal for his recent novel "Myra Breckinridge," the story of a transvestite movie idol now being pre-pared for Hollywood, sud-denly the conversation set. denly the conversation sets the teeth on edge.

BUT WHEN they were BUT WHEN they were sparring on less personal grounds they were a delight. Vidal: "The question before the convention is this: Can an aging Hollywood juvenile actor with a right wing script defeat Richard Nixon, a professional politician with no discernible interests but his own?"

Buckley countered with the observation that we are all "aging" and therefore
that adjective contributes
nothing to the conversation. He likened "juvenile"
to Vidal's "simple-minded
prose" and added that
"Reagan's only sin is the
movies he acted in worm." movies he acted in weren't by Mr. Vidal."

"Mr. Buckley, you are the Marie Antoinette of the right wing," said Vidal.

"It has been apparent for some time," said Buckley, turning to look into the camera, "that anything slightly serious confuses Mr, Vidal."

Following one telecast I asked if they really hated one another. "In a word — yeah," said Vidal.

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