Cindy Bauer and Ann Huber

The overall winner was West'...in Atlanta.

The class of 1987 had nine tickets running, more than any other class. Opposing each other in that runoff...for the most part. The Top two tickets...were really close.

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Mardi Gras paradox is a way of life in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS - Anthropologist Mardi Gras an inversion ceremony because persons do today exactly the opposite of what they would do any other day of the year.

New Orleans, however, call Mardi Gras a way of life - and with good reason - they live for it. It has been said the city spends its time from the Epiphany (when the Carnival season officially begins) till Fat Tuesday celebrating Mardi Gras and the rest of the year planning for it.

Many go so far as to blame Mardi Gras for making New Orleans into a powder puff city. They claim New Orleans lacks the taciturn to attract industries and financial institutions which have made Houston, Dallas and Atlanta into superstar cities of the South.

In large measure, such critics are correct. Most persons here are often more worried about having a good time than making New Orleans into a little New York City. Natives would rather be happy, drunk and insignificant than dull, sober and in charge.

Not that New Orleans does not have a power structure of its own - Mardi Gras remains the pillar of New Orleans "society."

For these social elite and those who wish to look important, Mardi Gras provides a convenient opportunity to jump on Huey P. Long's "share the wealth" bandwagon. Parades become a symbol of nostril obligation whereby the wealthy under the heading of "pro bono publico" (motto of the Krewe of Rex) distribute trinkets and their guilt.

Nowhere else in the United States do members of the establishment dress up like fools and ride through city streets throwing to crowds upwards of $500 worth of junk. It is so unthinking, almost tinfoil, to think such money could be wasted on silver-dollar sized aluminum doubloons, plastic necklaces or beads. It would seem even more absurd to think some Carnival Krewes spend money for "official" throws such as garters, panties and megaphones.

In fact it would seem ludicrous for money to be spent in such ways any other time of the year in New Orleans. But today, it is not only tolerated - it is encouraged.

New Orleans parade not without their sins, however. Still a much segregated tradition, Mardi Gras revolves around an old guard of 2000 white families who control the more well-known parades and Carnival organizations.

Yet many of the self-proclaimed bluebloods ironically cannot even trace their family history more than 100 years back because they, much as the rest of New Orleans are descendants of European refugees. Mardi Gras parades are not for the social elite only. Blue collar, middle class white collar and black organizations flourish here, each with a distinct heritage.

But the biggest Mardi Gras spot is reserved for the crowds. They, who pay absolutely nothing for the extravaganzas, are the real beneficiaries of Mardi Gras parades. They have Fat Tuesday and a week and a half before it to drink, eat and jump for joy.

Mardi Gras' official colors are purple, gold and green. But Carnival needs only one official color to describe its place in the Crescent City - Ash Wednesday grey.

If there is any tradition which typifies the city's racism, sexism and materialism, it is Mardi Gras; men scream to women to bare their breasts in exchange for beads, while black flambeaus (kerosene torches) carriers scramble for pennies beneath the floats of image-conscious launch, dock-ets and bankers.

But Mardi Gras, as most of New Orleans, cannot be so easily dismissed as immoral. Mardi Gras, much as its hometown, is a living paradox and just as hard to be here to experience it.

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U.S. bishops critical of government's policy on Central America

By KATHY CONLEY

The Observer

U.S. foreign policy creates a Central American battlefield for the United States and the Soviet Union," he said, adding that political upheaval in Central America is inevitable.

U.S. Catholic bishops feel U.S. policy is counter-productive because it creates a "state-of-mind mentality," said Lewers. This stems from the U.S. ships stationed off the Central American coasts and U.S. troops in the countries.

Lewers emphasized the U.S. Catholic bishops formed their opinion in conjunction with Central American bishops through visits and other lines of communication.

The U.S. bishops, according to Lewers, believe the U.S. "should use its influence to bring about a cease-fire. The conflicts can't and shouldn't be won. A bloodbath will be inevitable.

He said the bishops feel the U.S. has no business being involved in covert activities in Central American governments and aid should not come from individual American sources. "We believe it is time to end intervention in Central America," he said.

Lewers, a former instructor at Notre Dame's law school, has worked with Cres Conroy and the United Farmworker's Organizing Committee as well as the California Rural Legal Assistance Program.

Although most of the attention surrounding yesterday's elections involved class officer races, there was another ballot before Notre Dame students.

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart won a decisive victory in a straw poll set up by the Mock Convention to give students the chance to name their favorite candidate in the Democratic presidential contest. Hart gained 41.4 percent of the vote, finishing well ahead of Walter Mondale's 16.2 percent. Senator John Glenn finished closely behind Mondale with 15.2 percent.

Fellow Democrat Reuben Askew pulled a surprising fourth place finish with 10.4 percent. Other candidates were Jesse Jackson, 9.8 percent; George McGovern, 3.2 percent; Ernest Hollings, 2 percent; and Alan Cranston, 1.7 percent.

"This poll is not binding on the delegates," emphasized Mock Convention Chairman Tom O'Leary, "but we thought it would be interesting to see who the students prefer at this time."

A long-standing Notre Dame tradition, the Mock Convention parallels the national convention of the party currently out of power. It will be held April 4-7 this year.

Although a recent Observer/Mock Convention poll had Hart the leader, Mondale had considered today's poll a toss-up. All announced Democratic candidates including those who have dropped out, ran on the ballot.

Republican and independent students were also encouraged to register their preference in the poll. The poll was supervised by the Mock Convention and the Student Election Board.

Fr. William Lewers
Washington D.C., in a lecture last night.

Emphasizing the U.S. government's stand and its "need to change its course in Central America," the Catholic Church in Central America before a small crowd in St. Mary's Carroll Hall.

Hart leads Mock Convention Poll

By JOHN McGREEPY

News Staff

Oasis...
Reagan's loan request denied

Dear Ronald Reagan:

As you know, we have written you previously about your past due deficit and have yet to get a satisfactory response. This is our last letter, know your past due deficit is important to us and so we are taking this opportunity to review your financial situation.

Richard Cohen

The engineering program at Notre Dame

The Observer's editorial "Freshman engineers face impossible schedule (Feb. 24) invites response. Engineering freshmen are being carefully structured to avoid the impossible schedule" (Feb. 24) invites response. Engineering freshmen are beneficiaries of a more liberal education, being carefully structured to avoid the impossible schedule. As you usually say, you will attend to this problem next year.

Mr. Ronald Reagan, we have been very patient with you, but look at what you have done. The government has to borrow funds somewhere and it will be competing with others for the limited money available. This either will keep interest rates at the current high level, or increase them further. As you know the cost of borrowing money (interest rates) is reflected in t he price of almost everything - from new cars to new homes.

But additionally, Mr. Ronald Reagan, a perusal of your statements indicates that you do not know what you are doing. We are sorry for being so blunt, but this office has been unable to balance the budget. According to our figures, your budget will be short $200 billion by the end of fiscal 1985. If this sum about your plan, but we allowed you to propose your promises that next year you will balance the budget. The at same time, foreign firms now are able to sell here more cheaply. This accounted for a $60.6-billion trade deficit in 1983 and a projected deficit of $100 billion for 1984. Mr. Ronald Reagan, we have written to you repeatedly about these matters and all we get back is promises that the budget will be balanced - but the promise always is for next year.

This is unacceptable to us. While normally we refrain from telling clients how to conduct their business, it seems obvious to us that you cannot continue both to spend the way you have on defense and also permit the rich to avoid paying their fair share of taxes. Your figures indicate that the rich enjoyed the major share of your tax reductions. A little corporate tax would not hurt, either.

In the end, Mr. Ronald Reagan, these choices are up to you. But we cannot continue to finance your debt or continue to rely on your promises that next year you will balance the budget. This, then, is your final warning. You have refused to respond adequately to previous letters. Therefore, we must inform you that your request for another $200 billion loan is denied.

We are sorry to have taken such stern measures. We always have valued your business, but we feel that you have taken advantage of the liberal credit policies extended to your predecessors. Remember, your credit rating is important to you. But frankly, Mr. Ronald Reagan, you don't have one anymore.


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ADVERTISING Sales Manager, Ann Marie, 887-5280.

Sports Briefs

Stepan Center will be closed for renovation during that time. – The Observer

The hockey awards banquet will be held tonight at the South Pointe Ballroom in Ironwood. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. with a buffet dinner served at 7:30 p.m. The banquet is sponsored by the Blue Line Club. Tickets, which are $50 for students and $8.50 for non-Blue Line club members will be sold at the Stepan Center Box Office until 4 p.m. on Thursday for this game weekend. For more information, call the hockey office at 279-5227. – The Observer

A camping and backpacking clinic will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the football locker room. The instructors are from the Outpost Trading Company. Anyone who wishes to camp and backpack is encouraged to attend. – The Observer

The Notre Dame men’s swimming team finished eighth in place in the Midwest Invitational over the weekend. One bright spot for the Irish in the 200-butterfly. Co-captain Mark Woods set a new Irish record, and new pool record with his 1:52.04. – The Observer

A scuba diving class is being offered by the NVA. The six-week, non-intensive class will meet two evenings a week. The class is limited to ten with room for a few more. The two instructors will also be lifetime YMCA-certified divers. An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow at 5:45 p.m. in Rockne room 218. – The Observer

The NVA Fitness Screening still has some open times available. Call Sally at 239-6690 for more information. – The Observer

THERE IS A SAD STORY. YOu WANTED TO KNOW WHAT WERE YOU PRAYING FOR?

KATHY CRAWFORD-Byrne, my favorite "Valley Girl" commented. Now the truth is here!

real name is antone. The sound of a core clipping is too loud. Try instead a drive, take a --trip. Take a trip, take a drive. Call CELESTE at 239-5227. – The Observer

GET THE HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY TO MY MAN FRIDAY NITE? WHAT TO DO?...

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Tony, playing with guys as old as he has taught him something very important.

Bonadio had by far surpassed any of his previous totals accumulating seven assists on the season.

The lady foilers were led by freshman Pia Albertson who took first place in the tournament with a perfect 18-0 mark for the day. The Swedish native also achieved an automatic berth in the NCAA Championships with her foil. Freshman Cindy Weeks (8-5) followed and sophomore Janet Sullivan (7-6) finished ninth and tenth, respectively, for the Irish.

On Saturday, Notre Dame faced Great Lakes and Big Ten representatives at Northwestern and completed its roster for the NCAA by qualifying five more men to have a maximum of two fencers in each weapon at the national tournament.

The Lady Irish failed to qualify any other fencers besides Pia Albertson as the women's squad came in fourth just missing a required third place finish to qualify for the NCAA.

All of our fencers are better today because of the help of assistant coaches Steve Remshaw (Irish sabre coach) and Marc DeLong (Irish foil coach)," explained DeCicco. "With their help and our talent, Notre Dame is going to be tough to bear."
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1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Friends of the Library Colloquium, "Architecture and the Library. A Presentation on the Relationship Between Buildings, Societies, and the Library." Lecture with slides followed by questions.

Speakers: David Kaiser, Prof. of Library Science, IU, and Peter Hoyt, Sr. V.P. of Hollinhead, Obata and Kassabaum. Library Auditorium.


4:00 p.m. - People and Justice Series, "Redressing: What Can We Do?", by Sister Patricia McClusky, I.H.M. Library Media Center.

4:15 p.m. - Manville Executive-In-Residence Lecture, "Was Bankruptcy the Only Answer to Manville's Predicament?" by John A. McKinney, Hayes-Healy Auditorium.


6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Fitness Fair, Haggar College Center.

6:15 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Meeting of the Support Group for Graduate Student Women.

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7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. - Movie, "Honduras: Seeds of a Revolution" Sponsored by WOLA. CSC Rm. 124 FREE.
Fencers steal Great Lakes Championships

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL Sports Writer

Saturday, the Notre Dame fencing team snatched the string of consecutive Great Lakes Championships for highly touted Wayne State by taking first at the 1984 class in the ACC.

The Irish, who got off to an excellent start by having eight of their nine fencers win in each event to be decided at Northwood on the first day, "I can't believe the performance they (the Irish) gave," commented Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "They really cleaned clock."

In the overall men's competition on Saturday, the Irish took first with Wayne State and Cleveland State coming in second and third respectively.

The men were led by an impressive showing from Irish foil squad. Junior captain Mike Janis captured first place in the sabre with a perfect day as he was undefeated in fifteen bouts. He also won a dominating victory in the team round robin with a perfect day as he was undefeated in fifteen bouts. He also won a dominating victory in the team round robin with a perfect day as he was undefeated in fifteen bouts.

The women's team was led by the抢险 overall girls. The Irish were undefeated in seven matches. Sophomore Sue Kogler of Wayne State, who finished first with a mark of 18-2. Freshman Charles Higgs-Coulthard took fourth for the Irish with a 14-4 record while senior captain Chris Grady went 12-4 anchoring the squad's showing with a solid fifth place finish in the 25-man event.

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