Bishops stand fast on Mardi Gras gambling

By JEFF CHOPPIN

Early figures on the results of the past Mardi Gras are not as low as some had expected, but indications regarding the future of the annual event are not encouraging.

Although early attendance was poor, the unofficial Mardi Gras results were only $15,000 short of last year’s, according to members of the Student Senate Executive Commit­tee.

The final profit figure will not be known for two weeks, but it was es­timated to be about $23,000 by head accountant Mike Damaglia. Last year’s figure was between $27,500 and $31,500, Damaglia said. These figures include proceeds from the raffle, admission and gaming.

News regarding the future of Mardi Gras is not bright. In yester­day’s issue of The Homestead, the South Bend/Fort Wayne Catholic Conference newsletter, Bishop William McDonnell responded with a strong “no” to petitioners who urged him to help end the raffle in his stance against gambling.

“It was started on the petitions of seven thousand people,” he said. “The traditional judgement of the Catholic Church is that this activity should be stopped. I stand by the teaching on the law of God. The Church is clear and the Bishop’s teaching is clear.

I am not going to make any guarantees. I think it’s one of those things we’ve got to push towards. Things on this platform will change, and we’ll have all new people in there, we’ll be starting over. The whole half has been wasted. We’re not going to get anything done in this year, period, until maybe after April 1.

Q: In your platform, you call for a student representative on the Board of Trustees. Obviously, the Trustees would not be too receptive to this, one of their main argu­ments being that for most of the meetings, they discuss issues which have no bearing on students.

How can you conceive of them accepting such a proposal?

A: I’m not going to make any guarantees. I think it’s one of those things we’ve got to push towards. Things on this platform will change, and we’ll have all new people in there, we’ll be starting over. The whole half has been wasted. We’re not going to get anything done in this year, period, until maybe after April 1.

The opening of the Sophomores Literary Festival featured Seamus Heaney reading a collection of his favorite poems. See story at bottom of page. (Photo by Chris Salvino)

Irish poet

Seamus Heaney opens SLF

By NORMAN PLATE

The Sophomore Literary Festival opened last night with Irish poet Seamus Heaney, who addressed a Library Auditorium audience that exceeded capacity in the South Quad.

Seamus Heaney, whom Robert Lowell called “Ireland’s greatest poet since Yeats,” presented the great diversity of his works using landscapes, religion, the police, and even a sarsouk as sources of inspiration.

Heaney began by explaining that he started his career in poetry by searching for his own, personal style. He stressed that “each person begins with his own blueprint of poetry.”

He facilitated the transitions between poems through humorous anecdotes. When introducing “Death of a Naturalist,” Heaney told the crowd that one critic called it “a long, disappointing poem.” Heaney simply commented, “It’s not long.”

The poet’s “textbook” works deal with such topics as growing up in the 50’s, the beauty of the bog in Ireland, and the common fear of the police. The lighter side of his poetry included a new work, as yet unpublished, which relates the many names given to a horse, including “the jumper,” the “unsteady starter” and finally, “an aid for onion broth or bread.”

Blending Irish history and tradition with ordinary and daily ex­periences, Heaney presented, as Richard Murphy stated, “a coherent and well-integrated Ireland, past and present.”

District 3

Candidates discuss platforms

Editor’s note: To preview tomorrow’s Student Senate elections, the Observer examines the candidates in each district. In part two, District 3 will be considered tomorrow.

By TIM VERCELLOTTI

Senior Staff Reporter

Candidates in District 3 in the upcoming election are supporting ideas which range from an optional laundry service, to a tightening of security measures on campus, to a closer student government/student body relationship. Five candidates from the third district (Badin, Dil­lon, Fisher, Howard, Lyons, Morris­sey and Pangborn Halls), are vying for the Senate seat.

The students making up the field are Carl Carney, Tom Cushing, David Dejute, Patricia Hiler, and Bob Zimmerman.

Carpyn, a first-year law student, is making his second bid for the Student Senate after losing to Pat Bos­chers last fall. He cited one and one half years as a section leader in Fisher Hall as a good qualification for the job of senator. “This has brought me closer to the issues of Fisher, and to those of the South Quad, and it has given me ideas for the resolution of those issues,” Carney explained.

Other Carney’s main concerns is an open dialogue between himself and his constituents. “I conclude the election in part two, District 3 will be considered tomorrow.”

Carpyn is optimistic about his can­didacy, and the issues he supports. “The platform issues are progressive, and are things that will come before the Senate next year,” he said.

Among Carney’s opponents in the third district is David Dejute, a freshman from Morris Hall. Dejute was involved in student government in high school, he is currently involved in tutoring and student activities.

The candidate describes himself as “a man for others.” Dejute’s major concern is a student govern­ment with more student involvement. “I’d like to see the Student Senate more active,” Dejute stated. He defined “active” as more communication with constituents, primarily through a campus newspaper, appearance at board and hall meetings. A change in the rules of conduct would promote student interest.

“Part of getting involved is getting people interested,” he pointed out.

For PREVIEW, page 5

...Endorsement – page 5
The air traffic controller whose radio warning prevented a jetliner from crashing into New York City said Sunday that he and his colleagues had a "bone-chilling" feeling about the incident some hours before the accident. Donald Zimmerman, 34, said Saturday that the Argentine jetliner had come close to crashing on to the ground and that the controller's feelings were that of "paranoid terror".

The controller, who has been on the job for 10 years, said he had been on the airwaves for more than three hours before the accident,jt'en a crew of nine got so low on its approach to Kennedy International Airport. "We were in a very dangerous situation," he said. "I don't know if we will ever be able to fly again."

The controller said he had been "on edge" for the past three days, and that he had been "on edge" for the past three hours before the accident. "I knew something was wrong," he said. "I knew we were in a very dangerous situation."...
continued from page 1

New University Student Union

Q: What is your platform idea for "engraver loan service?"
A: That's something I brought up in my Senate campaign way back when. Basically, what I had conceived was student government buying a couple of engravers, and they go on loan to people so that they can borrow them to mark their stereo and other valuable items with their ID numbers. It's one of those "right now" things, one of those immediate solutions that cost very little money. I can't see where it's going to be a big money-eating deal to have student government buy a couple of these engravers. We're just trying to prevent ripped-off people, or at least give students the chance to get merchandise back.

Q: You don't feel Paul Riehle has unified the student voice?
A (Canino): He's worked toward things much more efficient.

Canino: Before you can accomplish anything, you have to have the student body behind you, and right now apathy is rampant. No one really cares...

Q: Yes, but what will you do about apathy?
A: You've got to show them that you're visible, you've got to show students that you care, who you are. I mean, we've even had people ask us who Paul Riehle is, while we've been campaigning. To combat apathy, you have to show them that things can be done, and the only way that people are going to listen to you is with results.

Borchers: We need more victories like the escort system, which, not to blow my own horn, has been successful. It's one of those "right now" things. We saw a problem, and we handled it right now, and student government coordinated it, and it's a victory in every sense.

...Q & A

continued from page 1

weren't as interested as in years before. We tried as much publicity... we went to all lengths.

The South Bend turnout was low compared to previous years. "We can't fault the ND students... we compared to previous years. " We didn't get town people, " said Riedman.

continued, "we even gave them high school kids," Riedman continued, "we even gave them coupons.

Riedman said there were ads in the South Bend Tribune and The Observer. He also said that the parishes were "very enthusiastic" about announcing Marty Grace.

Riedman complimented Joni Glockner and Therese Robb for their effort in the publicity department. "They did an excellent job... the problem was lack of response.

The winners of the Grand Prize -- the car -- were Jill Origer of Regina Hall and her parents.

The first place winner of the sel-

The winning halls, based on most student government coordinated it, and it's a victory in every sense.

...Bishop

Music From Marlboro

"The Secret is a Sense of Joy"

Tuesday March 3, 1981 8:00 pm
O'Laughlin Auditorium

General Admission $4.00
Students $2.00
The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily articulate the student voice. His goals must be concrete and pragmatic, not idealistic wishes for a utopian student future. Past SBPs have met with varied measures of success along these lines, some having some success at the end of their terms, others achieving success "on paper" alone. It is the former type of student leader whom The Observer wishes to endorse.

Don Murray is a student leader who has always tried to implement his plans towards "concrete" ends. The Student Senate, interested reservation of LaFayette, and the other successes of the current Paul Riehle tenure are all achievements which can be clearly documented in fact, as well as "on paper." Murray is aware that student government is limited in its scope and directly dependent on the Administration. With this in mind it makes sense to shoot for smaller, direct return goals when conceiving student government policy.

Though Murray retains a slight element of the visionary (his wishful proposal, shared by his opponent, to include a student on the Board of Trustees) his proposals show a candidate who knows what the administration is willing to give. His record indicates that he knows how to go about attaining those proposals.

It is for these last two reasons that The Observer endorses Don Murray and Tara Kenney for SBP-SBVP. Their opponents, Pat Borchers and Rosemary Cinco, goad goals quite similar to the Murray ticket. In fact, in today's front-page "Q & A," Borchers cited the main difference between the tickets as one of perspective, for he feels that he will be bringing fresh insight to the office.

Some novel ideas are presented in the Borchers/Cinco platform, but their purpose is to solve the University in the real estate business by lobbying for an off-campus housing district, and their plan to end parietals and a liberal university keg policy is just an extension of the administration's "get tough" on campus education. Add to this their relative inexperience when contrasted with Murray and Kenney, and it is clear that the Murray ticket is best suited for the job.

Detroit — Nineteen-year-old Dennis Sheninski borrowed $400 from his father and flew here last weekend to attend the first major anti-draft conference since the end of the Vietnam War.

The short-haired, Everrett (Wash.) Community College freshman had never been east of the Rockies. But he came to this depression-styled city out of fear that he'll be drafted and end up in a box in Vietnam.

Many of the 1200 high school and college students who slept in neighborhood church basements and on dormitory floors here on the Wayne State University campus expressed similar fears to our reporter, Michael Duffy.

"It's our ass that are on the line," said one high school student from Minneapolis, who conceded, "many students still think the draft isn't going to happen. We've got to educate them."

To be sure, the teenagers who attended this conference aren't stupid. They see admissions for defense contractors in news magazines, hear Walter Cronkite report about the nation's underpaid and overworked armed forces and read in local newspapers about the Reagan administration's "get tough" foreign policy.

They have good reason for their trepidation. Despite campaign pledges to end the Selective Service System's registration of 18-year-old males, President Reagan is edging ever closer to resuming a peacetime draft.

Several days ago, the president admitted publicly that he's now hesitant about eliminating the registration program for fear such a move might send a signal to Moscow that "America is soft again."

In an interview with the Harvard Crimson, President Reagan admitted that he might favor resuming a draft "if the world is in such a state that you believe the national security of our country might be endangered."

But there would be other motivations. Reagan has told aides in the Defense and State Departments that it would be inconvenient for him to dismantle the registration program at the same time he's advocating a stronger U.S. defense posture. From a budgetary standpoint, the president also knows that a draft might produce savings for the Pentagon and taxpayers. Half of the Pentagon's current budget now goes for personnel costs.

"The president led me to believe that he's slowly going to build support for a return of the draft," one Reagan aide said. "He doesn't want to do anything abruptly that could get him into hot political waters."

Not to be left unprepared, some of the president's top defense aides have been briefing his recent remarks and preparing for the draft's return.

Though the plans haven't been made public, the government is preparing to reinstitute a classification system, possibly as early as this summer.

Next year, a "reserve draft" is a good possibility. Under this plan, young men would report for three months of training, and then go on inactive duty for five years. Congressional opposition of the draft are disturbed by the developments, but are laying off the president for the time being for fear the slightest criticism might cause him to act even more quickly.

Meanwhile, to the surprise and embarrassment of principals and school boards, groups opposing the draft are organizing in high school classrooms.

"It took some time," said 17-year-old Heather Thompson of Detroit's Cass High School, where a local chapter of the Committee Against Registration of the Draft (CARD) has become an official school club. "The school administration said we couldn't be "against the draft." They said we had to examine both sides. But we prevailed."

Cass High School's CARD organization wrote and distributed 10,000 fliers to Detroit-area high school groups, which were asked to help plan the conference and register and house its participants.

In manner and appearance, many of the young participants at this conference differed greatly from their 1960s contemporaries. They were short-haired, neatly-dressed, articulate and poised. They talked to political and labor leaders with reverence and revealed mixed feelings of hope and fear about standing up to the government.

But stand up they did to put the country on notice that draft-age Americans won't fight without some form of protest, something that's been lacking in the government's rhetoric to date.

Surely our nation's military planners and political leaders can't afford to take these teenagers for granted in their long-range planning.

Everyone knows how excited high school students can get about basketball championships, band concerts and other sites of passage. Imagine if even a small percentage of these carry that energy into draft resistance during the next few years.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Skarber are syndicated columnists.
CAREER/MAJOR SEMINARS
Come hear Notre Dame Alumni speak about choosing majors and careers, where?

127 Nieuwendijk science hall
7:30 pm
MONDAY, 2 MARCH ARTS & LETTERS
TUESDAY, 3 MARCH BUSINESS
WEDNESDAY, 4 MARCH LAW
THURSDAY, 5 MARCH SCIENCE

by the ND club of St. Joseph Valley
and Student-Alumni Relations Group.
continued from page 8

The Observer
Monday, March 2, 1981 — page 6

ND—SMC COMMUNICATION & THEATER
sponsored by

7:30 pm admission $1.00
in quarterfinal Bengal Boat action. (Photo by Chris Salvino)

An emergency stop for repairs can wipe out even the best-heeled traveler. Luckily, all you need is the price of a phone call to get you the money before your car gets off the lift. Here's what to do when you need money in a hurry.

1. Call home. Report the situation, and tell the folks they can get emergency cash to you fast by phone.

2. Ask them to call Western Union, who will have the money in your car within minutes. You can even prearrange it before you leave.

3. Pick up your money—usually within two hours—at the local Western Union office or agent nearest your emergency.

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The quickest way to get emergency money.
The Notre Dame swim team lost to Bradley, 104-49, Saturday in Peoria, III. The Irish are now 9-3 and travel to Terre Haute for the Midwest Invitational Championships on Friday and Saturday.

Notre Dame and SMC fencers were in action at the University of Illinois on Saturday. The Belles met the most recent opposition, going 2-1. Saint Mary’s defeated Wayne State and Northwestern U. Saint Mary’s varsity men and women were 1-1 on the season. The Bears were 2-1 on Saturday. Losing to Wayne State U. and Illinois, and Northwestern U.圣Mary’s varsity will take place on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at $3 and $1 general admission.

The Notre Dame basketball team won the Division 3 District Tournament Saturday night with a 62-50 win over Manchester. The Belles advanced to the finals by defeating IUPUI Wayman earlier in the day. Anne Armstrong was named in the all-tournament team.

The 1981 Bengal Bouts continue with the semi-finals on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the A.C.C. main arena. Tickets are still available and are priced at $2 for ringside and $1 general admission. The finals, featuring the long-awaited Marc McMahon Vs. Dan Mohan, will take place on Thursday at 7:30. Please call the Independent for tickets.

The SMC basketball team won the Division 3 District Tournament Saturday night with a 62-50 win over Manchester. The Belles advanced to the finals by defeating IUPUI Wayman earlier in the day. Anne Armstrong was named in the all-tournament team.

Oscar Wright and his associates will be in town again. The students are all excited and looking forward to the fun night.

It’s Angela’s birthday Sat. She’s 21 about the midnight canoe rides Love, at the dance floor, and I think you are right. Agree.

I would respectfully like to second Mr. Control Axe was fearful that the flaw in the Lion’s treasure had allies there Letters from the people in the calender, it’s tough. Whatever that may be, please write to us.

It’s Angela’s birthday Sat. She’s 21 about the midnight canoe rides Love, at the dance floor, and I think you are right. Agree.

Dear Deejay: It’s Angela’s birthday Sat. She’s 21 about the midnight canoe rides Love, at the dance floor, and I think you are right. Agree.
Aragon runs first ND sub-4 mile

By MATT HUFFMAN

Chuck Aragon, senior co-captain, All-American, NCAA qualifier, Notre Dame's distance star for the 3,000 and mile, and four time varsity award winner ran a 3:59.92 in the mile this weekend at the Illini Classic at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

"He ran a beautiful race," said Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane. "We knew that he had the top three talent in the country after he ran in the 1:49 and 3:50 at the three quarters mark if he was to break four. His times were 2:01 and 5:01, and it was then we felt like he was going to do it that day.

It wasn't quite as, however, I really didn't feel like I was going to do it after I ran a 1:49. But he pushed me hard throughout the race, and he put a little too much pressure on me. I tried to get to 3:59 by the three-quarters mark, but I just didn't have it that day.

"I really wanted to win the race on the 3,000, but that was a race I had to have to run today. I had to put it all together today to give us a chance of going to Boston."

Aragon had good reason to worry. John Gregorek of Georgetown University ran the mile up to the last 500 yards, when Aragon was able to look over at Gregorek and realize that he was not going to win, according to Gregorek's form er team. The 6-2 sophomore contributed a commendable seven assists and a stellar defensive effort to Notre Dame's offensive difficulties.

The 6-10 Knocks, who averages 1.7 ppg, finished as the Irish high scorer with 15 points while Richard Montague was Dayton's only other double-figure man at 10.

"We lost the game in the first half," said Don "Mickey" Donohue, head coach of the Dayton Flyers. "They got a pretty good lead and we didn't have the offensive punch to make a gain out of it.

"We knew that he had to run between 2:00 and 2:02 for his first half mark if he was to break four quarters mark if he was to break four. His times were 2:01 and 5:01, and it was then we felt like he was going to do it that day."

I really didn't feel like..."