Black Arts Festival ends on ‘good note’

By KElli FLINT and BOB VONDERHEIDE

The celebration of black history developed from a day to a week to a month, noted Greer. “Blacks on this campus are proud of that and want to contribute to the celebration,” she added.

The festival could have been better if more people had participated, according to Black Cultural Arts Council Chairman Harry Ammons. Ammons noted that the fashion show and Gospel Ensemble ended the festival on a “good note.”

“Somehow, since the black community is so small, it helps the majority of the white population get to know what the black culture really is,” Ammons said.

Ammons added that for black students adjusting to Notre Dame, “getting a little better, a little closer to home, is a lot that can be learned.” The festival is intended to expose black history, according to student Colette Payne. “There is not enough exposure to black history on this campus. The environment is not conducive to that awareness,” Griffin said.

Dame is “hard at times,” but according to student Piper Harry I. Ammons. Ammons added that for black students adjusting to Notre Dame, “getting a little better, a little closer to home, is a lot that can be learned.”

The residents of Grace Hall and in charge of the fund-raiser, stated the festival would have been easier to keel over and die. Komlosi lives with his mother, who was paralyzed when he was shot by a kidnapper last December in Washington, D.C. Paul Komlosi, a 1979 graduate of Notre Dame and a former Grace Hall resident, had been working as an aide to Rep. Dennis Eckart, a Democratic member of the House of Representatives. Komlosi said later that he could tell right away that he was paralyzed. “I was going to get out of this alive, I knew that I had to stay awake,” he said. “But I thought, do I want to be paralyzed for life? It would have been easier to keel over and die.”

Reformed alcoholic analyses addiction

By MICHAEL WILKINS Staff Reporter

The Míchiana Coalition on Alcohol and other Drug Abuse will present Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe, a reformed alcoholic, and drug abuse expert Mitchell Ford also will speak later this month. The program actually went into lunch and dinner in Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame dining halls. Other Grace Hall residents who were involved in the planning of this fund-raiser include Bill Beck, Kevin Williams and Mark Rolfe.

Among the items to be raffled are: Phil Carter’s football jersey, donated by Coach Gerry Faust, a basketball signed by all the Notre Dame basketball players, donated by Coach “Digger” Phelps; and a book written and autographed by Fr. Theodore Heschl, O.P. The winning raffle tickets will be drawn Wednesday night at a time and place to be announced.

Teenage thieves stalk Breen-Phillips, Farley

By VIC SCIULLI Senior Staff Reporter

Several robberies in two girls dorms in the past few weeks on campus have alarmed residents and caused an increase in security in those two dorms. During the last week of February, several residents of Breen-Phillips and Farley halls were robbed of their wallets and purses while their rooms were unattended. Rooms on the first and second floors of Biren-Philips were most affected by the burglaries. All the rooms were unlocked at the time.

Residents reported seeing young boys running through the hall, but no suspects have been apprehended.

Two wallets, belonging to girls from other dorms were found in one of the bathrooms of Farley Hall last Friday. No suspicious characters were seen in the hall; no one is certain as to close out this year’s Black Cultural Arts Festival. [Photo by Gonzalo Reyes]
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**Addiction**

of alcohol and other drugs, as well as a special program highlighting new techniques in alcohol counseling.

"Awareness Month" is aimed at virtually everyone in the community. Senior citizens have the opportunity to learn the problems that can occur when medicine and drugs are mixed. People working in various industries can learn the difficulties that can arise when alcohol interferes with work and the resources are available for the troubled individual.

Another of the goals for the Coalition is to help alcoholics and people involved with an alcoholic to learn to cope with the disease. Families are able to learn how to live with an active alcoholic and how children of alcoholics will be influenced by the disease. People will also learn that intervention, the act of confronting the alcoholic, is the best way to combat alcoholism.

Special care is being given to educate youth and women, two groups that can be easily damaged by alcohol abuse. Not only will children ranging from high school to elementary age learn how alcohol can damage the body, they also will learn alternatives to drinking -- such as "getting high on yourself" -- and how to deal with alcohol responsibly.

"Though we will have people relating stories of how alcohol can ruin lives, we're not just trying to scare them into not abusing alcohol," Voor said. "We're trying to show them options to drinking, at least, how to drink responsibly."

The problems a woman may encounter with alcohol will receive special attention, not only because the problems of alcoholism appear to progress more rapidly in women, but also because of the problems that can occur when drinking during pregnancy. Birth defects associated with heavy alcohol use are known as "fetal alcohol syndrome" (FAS). The conditions related to FAS are permanent and can be very serious. Since no safe level has yet been established for pregnant women, the coalition is stressing education about drinking problems for pregnant women.

In all the groups, one basic theme appears. "We're trying to tell everybody is 'take care of your body while you're taking care of your life,'" Voor said.

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**SMC phone-a-thon raises over $50,000**

By MARY MCMENERY

News Staff

The Saint Mary's Board of Governors met last night to discuss the "Preparing for Peace" week.

Sue Sommers from the Justice and Peace Committee asked for the board's support during the three special events concerning Christian Peacemakers. Speakers, discussions and slide shows are scheduled throughout the week of Feb. 26 through April 1.

Other issues the board discussed were the alumni phone-a-thon and parietals survey. The phone-a-thon, directed by Anne Hulme and Joan Gjostein, grossed $50,466. The returns on the parietals survey were 92 percent. The board asks all students to return surveys in order to complete the survey.

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The ND/SMC theater production of Henrik Ibsen's The Wild Duck should not have been missed. This theater classic is Ibsen's finest play, and director Frederic Syberg deserves our admiration and gratitude for giving this rather difficult play a thoroughly adequate and quite enjoyable production.

The play is about illusions: how they are fostered and kept up, how they cut across one another, how necessary they are to our frail human life, and how, finally, they can destroy. For a campus like ours rife with illusions, the play has a special poignancy. On opening night, audience almost hissed at the young and idealistic Gregers as he wandered about the stage. Joseph Dolan as Dr. Rallo and Paul Clay as the Rolling and Paul Clay as the

smørk

Walter Davis

The sets by Thomas Leff are quite well done, especially the Ekdal home, half literal, half symbolically sea. The setting was lively, but the fake beards plastered here and there on the faces of the male actors were distracting. There were flaws, but the acting was thoroughly competent and interesting. This is a difficult play to stage, and it is notable that it drew a large and enthusiastic audience, even in the midst of the Sophomore Literary Festival. To perform it all at was an act of courage; to do so without extremes, but he did so at the expense of a fully convincing portrayal. Perhaps in order not to appear ridiculous, he let some comic moments slip by. As Gregers got into his part until the comic ranting in A of Act III, after which things went smoothly. Davenport played Gregers as coldly Sartrean, almost like Lago, rather than as a bright-eyed idealist; as a result, his disillusionment received no audience sympathy (the audience almost hissed at times). Instead of wild-eyed enthusiasm, guilt and deflation, he displayed detachment and slight distress. Fraser was zany horseplay and terror.

Joseph Dolan confronts Eileen Durkin in The Wild Duck

The play of perspectives is dazzling (almost Chekhovian), mixing as it does comedy and pathos.

I'm constantly pleased with the fact that I can sit here and complain about something without ever having to make a hard decision about what ought to be done about it. Congress is trying to decide whether to pass a law making it mandatory for used car dealers to reveal any known defects in the cars they sell. Congressmen are getting a lot of help in making up their minds from Political Action Committees (PACS) supported by the dealers, which have contributed to the politicians' campaign funds.

Andy Rooney

On the surface, it all seems obvious. Of course an honest used car dealer should tell a customer that the engine is shot, the brakes are gone or the body is almost rusted out under the bright, shiny new paint job. The question, though, is this: Is anyone else selling anything to us being held to that same standard? Do the companies that sell us brand new merchandise have to be honest with us about what's wrong with their product? They don't, of course. We all know that when it comes to an advertisement, almost anything goes. There's a common understanding among us that we take ads with a grain of salt.
**WANTED**

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BREAK BE THERE!
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FLOOR LA FORTUNE WE CAN GET A
day at 10 p.m. at LaFortune Little Theatre. Any questions, call Jim
rosters are due Wednesday with a roster of 14-18 players. There is a
important first game win.

The W olverines made things
interesting in the third period
when they finally found Dave
Laurion to the tune of three
goals, two of which were tallied
by Ted Speers. They even
erased an Irish score when
Adam Parson's goal was dis­
allowed because of an illegal
stick at the 10:43 mark, but a
two-goal deficit was as close as the
Wolverines would get.
Friday's game was a crowd­
cleaner in its own way, with the
Irish reducing the margin to a
4-3 third period deficit to score
two goals and gain the all-
important first game win.

John Schmidt responded to
an empty net goal at the
11:06 mark when he fired a
high shot into the cage for a power­
play score after the Irish had
won a draw cleanly and dropped to
the positioning line. Logan
put Notre Dame in the
lead three and a half minutes
later when Sean Regan broke
the play with a pretty pass from
the Irish zone and Logan entered
in on a helpless Ellison. It was an instance of the
impressive play displayed by
Regan all weekend.
The Irish lead became 1-4
two minutes into the third period
when Mark Doman
found the cage on a hard
slapshot from directly in front of
the net.

The Wolverines scored the
stroke in the later period when they
capitalized on two power­
play opportunities that found
Furman and Schmidt in the box.
When Kelly McCrimmon's
low shot beat goalie Kevin
the 4:17 mark, it looked as if
Michigan had finally grabbed
hold of control, and the dog­
fight down the stretch began.
Robustien and Logan worked
a pretty give-and-go play on an
Irish powerplay at the expense of
Elliot once again, and Logan
picked up his second score of the
night. With the extra skater on the
ice after another Michigan pen­
alty, Regan won a scramble in
front after a Kirt Bjork shot
struck the Irish goalie and put in
the fifth Irish goal.

It was the sixth goal, how­
ever, that seemed to be the most
important — and most exciting.

Kelly McCrimmon's
goal, which came from the red line
on the right side in a semi-breakaway.
His first shot caught the far
post and rebounded at an angle back
to him before he flipped it past
goalie Kevin. The second three
goals came within three min­
ters — the last of which, after an
explosion gave the Irish the
momentum needed to outlast the
challenging Wolverines.

The series left Notre Dame
with a 22-14-2 mark and a date
with Bowling Green this Saturday
in Morrow for the CCHA semi­finals. The survivor will
play the winner of the Michigan
State-Michigan Tech game for
the right to a berth in the NCAA
regionals the following week.

**Flyers**

40 NOUVEAU DAME FENCERS qualified for the
PCMA championships on the strength of their
performance in the Lakes Invitational over the weekend.
In men's foil competition, Marc Deping finished first to
qualify for the event, to be held March 16-18 at Notre
Dame. Co-captain Jim Thompson finished sixth and failed
to qualify. Notre Dame's Mark Daly qualified in the epee
event, as did freshman Mike Jans in the saber. Co-captain
Saul Mandelblatt finished fourth in the saber but did not
qualify. For the second straight time, Notre Dame's men's
men were defeated by one point by Wayne State, this
time 109-108. For the women, a 9-2 win over Northwestern
yesterday qualified the University of Notre Dame Women's
Championships to be held March 23-27 in San Jose. Senior
Susan Valdinieri finished third in the women's competition
and qualified for the individual championships. The
Observer.
WOMEN SUFFER FIFTH STRAIGHT LOSS

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Bring down the curtain boys, the folding act is complete. Notre Dame women's basketball team completed its second-half slide Saturday by dropping its fifth straight, 68-59 to Michigan State.

The win was the fourth in a row for the Spartans, and it improved their season record to 15-11.

The Irish finish at 16-9, considerably better than the 10-18 mark of a year ago.

"It was a hard way to end the season," Irish Coach Mary DiStanislao said afterwards. "Perhaps our kids can't see the light at the end of the tunnel, yet. If you can, then you just dig harder. But they'll learn."

If and when they do in fact learn, they'll have this season's final three games to help them.

Saturday was the third straight game that Notre Dame let slip through its grasp. After trailing by as much as 13 points on two occasions in the first half, the Irish rallied, and eventually came within a point of the Spartans, 56-55, with just over five minutes left.

The Spartans weathered the storm however, and went on to score 12 of the game's last 16 points to come away with the win.

"The difference in the game was our inability to stop their running game," DiStanislao said. "The biggest attrition in the game was our poor shot selection on offense. That led to long, uncontested baskets, and they were able to use them to get the transition game going."

That transition game hurt the Irish more in the last five minutes than it did at any other time in the game—which was exactly the case in earlier Irish losses to Nebraska and DePaul. Twice in the last minute of the game, the Spartans got free on breaks, and scored three points in the process.

Michigan State led 65-59 when DePaul Traeger converted a Brenda Jezowski steal into a uncontested layup. Jezowski herself then got loose on a break, and converted one of two free throws after being fouled by Laura Dougherty.

Those points hurt, but turnovers and poor shooting hurt worse.

Notre Dame had one of its poorest performances from the floor, connecting on only 37 percent of its shots. The Irish were a dismal 9-of-27 in the first half, as the Spartans built a 36-27 halftime lead.

Michigan State's 40 percent average from the floor was right in its seasonal average. Despite its run and gun style Michigan State commanded only 11 turnovers in the contest, while the Irish had 12.

The Spartans built up a big first-half edge in rebounding, but finished just five ahead of the Irish (30-25).

Brenda Jezowski led Notre Dame in scoring, pumping in a career-high 19 points of 11-of-18 shooting from the floor, and 7-of-9 from the free throw line, a sorp Schuerch said afterwards, "It's a service of the last five shots after entering the game midway through the first half."

Preston, MSU's leading scorer throughout the season, had 10 in the first half, 10 and 2-of-13 shooting from the floor. She had nine rebounds to lead all players.

Irish captain Missy Conboy scored in her final appearance in an Irish uniform. Conboy grabbed a rebound and handed our fans in the 14-minute stint.

"It was great," aid DiStanislao. "I hope the kids learn something from watching how hard Missy works. These last two years, she realized how hard you have to work to be a basketball player."

"I don't have any regrets," she added. "I enjoyed the four years, and I think all the people who came to our games and followed us this year should feel very good."

"Maybe we should have come to our games and followed us more," she added. Missy didn't give up.

"It was very difficult for us, but we tried our best with everything you're doing it for the last time," Conboy said. "Never again do I want to know how hard it is to be a Dedicated student-athlete."

"I'm very disappointed to go out that way, and sometimes I feel sorry for the other way."

"I don't have any regrets," she added. "I enjoyed the four years, and I think all the people who came to our games and followed us this year should feel very good."

"Maybe we should have come to our games and followed us more."
Today

Molarity

Hey, what's that?
A key...
With beer in it, my knowing beer.

Keep it? Let me see that.

Doonesbury

Today's 'Doonesbury' published by Creators Syndicate, Inc. From the continuing newspaper comic strip, "Doonesbury," also published by "Towne." Pencil, ink and colored washes. From the continuing newspaper comic strip, "Doonesbury," also published by "Towne.

Michael Molinelli

21:30 p.m. — Lecture, Ana Maria Mature, Galvan Auditorium, reception following.
6 p.m. — Reconciliation Service, Regina Chapel, sponsored by Saint Mary's College Campus Ministry.
7 p.m. — Film, "El Salvador: Country in Crisis," LaFortune Little Theatre, sponsored by The Central America Awareness Media Series.
7 p.m. — Meeting, Internship Prospects, 1982-83, 120 O Shaughnessy Hall, sponsored by Department of Sociology and Anthropology.
8 p.m. — Auditions, "The Card Index," by Tadeusz Rozwadowski, SMC Little Theater.
8 p.m. — Film, "Observations," Annenberg Auditorium, Sinte Museum of Art, sponsored by the Department of Communication and Theatre, $1 admission.

Garry Trudeau

I see, it's here, let us arrange a meeting. Right, in fact, with a very organized religion.

Simon

What are you doing?

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Is it?
If the Michigan goalie appears lost and confused, those were the sentiments of the entire Michigan hockey team this weekend.

Notre Dame moved on to Detroit with 6:5 and 5:5 wins. See Mike Olenik's story at right. (Photo by John Mauer)

Close at 10-17

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor

PONTIAC, Mich. — "Anyone who thinks John Paxson has to score 30 points in order for this team to win is dead wrong," Digger Phelps said in November. But yesterday he learned it sure doesn't hurt. Paxson played the finest game of his career, scoring the magic 30 points while leading Notre Dame to a stirring 55-52 win over Michigan in the season finale for both teams.

"You saw today why Pax will be a first-team All-American next year," Phelps told reporters. "By the end of next season, he'll be as good as any player we've had at Notre Dame."

The high praise came after Paxton turned in a performance that could only have been better year," said Phelps. "I like the player he's ever coached scored him. To tell you the truth, he sounded..."

Paxson, Irish top Wolverines...

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DAYTON, Ohio — On Friday night here at UD Arena, Archbishop High School of nearby Kettering, the No. 1 team in the state, was eliminated from the state championship playoffs.

Perhaps it was an omen.

The next day, former standout and now Notre Dame All-American John Paxson had just about as much success in his homecoming. A unique defensive arrangement by Dayton held Paxson in check for over half the game, which was more than enough time to allow the Flyers to breeze to a 79-72 victory over the Irish before a sellout crowd of 13,655 at UD Arena. Both the final margin of victory and Paxson's total of 23 points were, for the sake of decency...

"Dayton's a very good defensive team," said Ireland's attem pt to control the 18:17 mark that Joe Bowie did, he missed too. "I don't say anything to Andre. He missed too, which tells you something about coaching strategy."

Notre Dame had a five-point lead with 2:48 to go when the Wolverines made their final run. Michigan captain Thad Gardner hit a free throw, took a lead off Paxson and he missed too, "I didn't tell him the clock was up," said Phelps. "I just told him to knock down free throws, and he missed the one..."

"The local kids were excited to be here, so they missed their shots," Phelps joked. "I told them they had to get better."

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"They were very hot from the outside," said Phelps. "I think we could play better."

In the second half, Dayton extended its lead to as much as 22 points (62-40) before ND cut the deficit to little, and it wasn't until the final horn..."

Paxson's baseline jumper with 21 seconds left wrapped it up, as the Irish wisely used their remaining commons fouls to eat up the clock.

"We had our chances, and we let it get away," said Fredy. "It's about as simple as that."

IRISH ITEMS—A surprising crowd of 14,454 packed the Silverdome's lower concourse to witness the Magic to be a problem in the clock in the final 11 seconds. But had any discussion from both sides. "That's what happens when you get veteran coach against a rookie," said Fredy, who lost both arguments. Notre Dame was plagued by 21 turnovers...

Wolverines shot just 38 percent from the floor in the second half and went 6:12 without a point in one stretch. Shortly Aeriforms prevented Marc Kelly from making the final decision...

Former Irish stars Kelly Tripucka and Bill LaMarre both with the NBA's Detroit Pistons now, were at crosstown.

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