Haley discusses future book

by Tom Degnan

Alex Haley, noted Black au-

thor of "Autobiography of Malcolm X," has spent

eight years on a book. Two-and-a-half hour lecture.

"Black is Beautiful," said Haley at the conclusion of the lecture.

that some difficulties he encountered is assem-

bling the information for the book.

"The whole thing started out as a whim while I was working

with Malcolm X on his auto-

biography," Haley told the audience.

"I stopped in the national archives one afternoon out of curiosity to see if I could

find out anything on my family's history and that's how I

got the idea for the book. I've spent $35,000 alone on air fare the Nation of Islam (Black Mus-

lim) spent a good many jobs overseas as he

traveled. There would be no problems with the students. By having the stu-

dents take turns of courses outside the college, they would be in contact with other stu-

dents. "We don't want to form

an isolated unit," said Sister Suzanne Kelly.

Selection for the experimental college will be from dom-

inomors in the school year of 1970-71 at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

This Experimental

College will be a piece of work

that "will lead to new ideas" in education, said Father Charles Shedy, C.S.C., one of the committee members.

"A different format would be evolved.

Independent work at the college will be encouraged. Participation in the college will be

nine hours of courses in the experi-

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Attention Grad Students
Those interested in positions on the following University bodies:
- University Forum
- Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees
- Student Life Committee of the Student Senate
- Graduate Council
- Academic Council

should send a card or letter with place name in nomination with resume by 9:00 Friday morning to anyone of the four places: P.O. Box 454, Student Affairs Office 134, University Office 406 Ad. Bldg. (daily 10-4) Grad Students’ Mail Box in Room 22, c/o Bill Fowler

See come see how the sea-vampires do it!

PLUS...GEORGE KENNEDY IN "ZIG ZAG"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
House of Black Shadows
Come see how the sea-vampires do it!

by Bob Myers

Occupying the third floor of the Lafferty, behind Keenan-Stanford halls, is the student Psychological Services Center. An open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The center had been in operation since this years graduating class arrived as freshman, but there is considerable lack of understanding regarding its functions at the University.

In a community the size of Notre Dame, with its special characteristics of intense competition, strong parental and societal pressures, and the lack of a social atmosphere to balance these pressures, the tendency for psychological problems to develop is obvious. What is not obvious is when these problems show a need for professional help.

The most common problem encountered involves that of failure of one student’s relations with his fellow students. A person who is unable to socialize and communicate with others experiences serious integration difficulties. The feelings and emotions arising from this social vacuum can be very intense, and critical to one’s mental state.

The American feeling of loneliness is shared by all, but it is only when one is no longer able to handle the anxieties which accompany it, that serious problems can arise.

The reaction to loneliness often appears in the form of depression or lack of confidence and these emotions can intensify to a point where a person becomes incapable of functioning normally. Persons might then attempt escape by various means; one which often results in serious problems is the escape into drugs or alcohol,...such as burying yourself in your books, drinking, or the lack of interest and thus inability to concentrate and accomplish anything can all result in serious problems for the student.

The main object of the Psychological Services Center is to help persons function normally again. When someone first stops at the center, a member of the staff will conduct an interview. The staff consists of three psychologists, Dr. Ralph Dunn, Charles Aren, and James Brogle. A student, Dr. Sara Charles. In the interview it will be determined whether or not the person is in need of assistance. Both individual and group therapy are offered at the center and a person can state

which treatment he prefers. Treatment can continue up to one session a week for a long term involvement on the part of the individual.

It is important to realize that the center is not just for people with serious psychological problems, but also for those who feel "blue" and need someone to talk to for an hour, and discuss some of the problems he is facing.

One of the difficulties encoun­tered by the Center is that the people who are most in need of its services are those who won't seek its assistance. This necessitates a change in the way of room-mate, aware that another student is facing problems he doesn't seem able to handle, either suggest the friend stop at the cen­ter, or call the number and discuss the person’s difficulties with one of the staff.

The psychological services center, and the people who run it, cannot do more for our society than to be of assistance to the Notre Dame and St. Mary’s community. The Center endeavors to assist the individual, and concerned human beings to understand others in seeing life a little more clearly, a little more understand­able and closer to those of us with its meaning spouses.

Prof. elected
Dr. Dom Mittemann, professor of computing science at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected to his second term as chairman of the Inter­national Council (EDUCOM) at their national convention in Atlanta, Oct. 22-23.

Mittemann will serve as chair­man until EDUCOM’s next annual meeting in October, 1971. His duties include repre­sentation of the computing science interests of over 100 major universities, and serving on the Board of Trustees and its executive and finance com­mittee.

EDUCOM is an international association of colleges and uni­versities working together to apply modern techniques of in­formation processing to both the scholarly and administrative areas of educational institutions. This technology includes tele­vision, computers, software, and communications linkages.

It’s Bill’s Pick-up Ser­vice for used appliances and junk buying and selling...Call Jim at 326-2649.

Pre-Law Society - Cornell - Don­ald W. Sharpe, Director of Admissions of Cornell Law School, is visiting to give a presentation for prospective students on Thurs­day, Oct. 22 in Room 200 Bion­deli. The presentations will be outside Room 109 at 10:30 and outside Room 104 at 1:30.

Pre-Law Society - Illinois - Dean Edward J. Klimsa, Student Affairs Director, The University of Illinois is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Thurs­day, Oct. 22 in Room 200 Bion­deli. The presentations will be outside Room 109 at 10:30 and outside Room 104 at 1:30.

The Observer is published weekly by the student newspaper of the University of Notre Dame, 2660 North St., South Bend, Indiana 46604. Edited by Bill Fowler and Bill Cowan. It is a member of the American College Press. Address inquiries to Box 1, Notre Dame, Indiana 46601.
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The camps of Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) and Rep. Richard L. Roudebush (R-Ind.), clashed yesterday over the "refusal" or "inability" of Republicans to set another date for a cancelled second statewide debate between the two candidates.

First Democratic State Chairman Gordon St. Angelo, representing Hartke in planning the statewide television and radio debates, accused the Republicans of reneging on an agreement to hold two debates, "I hesitate to call Mr. Roudebush a liar but I don't hesitate to say he failed to keep an agreement," St. Angelo said. He went on from that point with some heated remarks that demonstrated election day is only 13 days away. In reply, Gordon K. Durnil, Roudebush's campaign coordinator, said St. Angelo and the Indiana Broadcasters Association knew that once the second debate on Oct. 20 was cancelled because of President Nixon's visit to the state, that Roudebush could not reschedule it between Oct. 21 and Nov. 3.

GOP Would Expand Show

Durnil said the campaign could not schedule a telephone call-in show on South Bend television station WNDU could be expanded statewide to include the IBA today that Congressman Roudebush was willing to expand the South Bend program to one hour and let it be broadcast statewide," Durnil said.

But Harry Kevorkian, news director of WNDU, said that after conversations with St. Angelo, Durnil, and Eldon Campbell, general manager of Indianapolis WFBM-TV and IBA spokesman in negotiations on the Hartke-Roudebush statewide debates, no agreement was reached on a statewide expansion.

Kevorkian explained that so far as he knows, the Oct. 27 program is as originally planned, a local half hour program starting at 8:30 p.m. with Hartke and Roudebush answering questions telephoned in by viewers.

St. Angelo said that the Republican plan for expanding the South Bend program to an hour on a statewide network included the provision that the two candidates "not play in the same ball park." He said that the GOP wanted one candidate to answer questions for one-half hour, then the other answer questions for a half hour. "He's afraid to stand side-by-side with Senator Hartke," St. Angelo charged against Roudebush.

St. Angelo offered to expand an Oct. 28 joint appearance of Hartke and Roudebush on a weekly public affairs program over Bloomington WTUE to a statewide debate, but indications from the Republican camp was that this expansion is not likely.

Hartke and Roudebush appeared on a statewide televised debate Oct. 12, originating from WFM. A panel of three referees questioned the two candidates, who also questioned each other. Ever since, the two political parties and a sizeable portion of the viewing public have debated the merits and demerits of this first debate.

Durnil said "it should be clearly evident that Congressman Roudebush was the winner' of the first debate and Hartke was the 'loser.' The Senator is behind in this Senate race and he will have to fight."

The debate will be telephoned in by viewers.

Sen. Hartke and Rep. Roudebush offered also to expand an Oct. 28 joint appearance of Hartke and Roudebush to a weekly public affairs program over Bloomington WTUE to a statewide debate, but indications from the Republican camp was that this expansion is not likely.

Hartke, Roudebush clash on debate

by Ann Therese Darin

The Observer

Donald Newman, Republican hopeful for the seat of Democratic incumbent John Brademas (2nd CD), addressed St. Mary's political science classes yesterday in his prepared remarks, Newman advocated a return to law and order. He claimed that crime saups foreign and economic issues as the number one concern of the American people.

Propagating crimes, he said, is the free speech policy of many of the colleges and universities in the nation.

"A known revolutionary who advocated a destruction of our form of government should be prohibited," he stated. To support his assertion, Newman cited the two members of the Chicago Seven who spoke at Kent State University a few days before that campus's disruptions last spring.

"We wouldn't bring in the Mafia to Notre Dame's Business School to lecture on business enterprise. Why wouldn't we bring in Billie Sol Estes to talk about insteants? Why would we bring in the SDS?" he questioned.

Besides differing with his opponent Brademas on free speech, Newman also disagrees with the incumbent on fiscal and foreign policy.

As an example of fiscal waste, Newman cited a program initiated by Brademas to educate twelve people. Total cost for the program was several hundred thousand dollars, he alleged.

Unlike Brademas, Newman believes that the voters of this congressional district are concerned about the Middle Eastern situation.

"We have a moral responsibility to stop the war," he said.

Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean, was also recently honored at the University of Notre Dame. She died in a plane crash in the South Pacific on July 2, 1937.

The plane was Earhart's last flight and it was a tragic one. She was found washed up on a Pacific Island, and her body was never recovered.

Earhart was considered to be a national hero and a symbol of women's liberation. She was known for her adventurous spirit and her love for flying.

Earhart was a licensed pilot and the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean. She was also a famous author and speaker.

The day after her disappearance, a search party was organized to find her. The search lasted for several years and it was never conclusively proven that she was lost at sea. Some theories suggested that she might have crash-landed on a desert island and lived there for some time. But these theories were never confirmed.

Earhart's disappearance remains one of the most famous unsolved mysteries in aviation history. In 1985, the wreckage of her plane was discovered in the Pacific Ocean, which some believe could be the missing link in her disappearance. However, this theory has not been widely accepted by aviation experts.

Earhart's legacy lives on in the hearts of millions of people around the world. Her spirit of adventure and her courage continue to inspire generations of women and men. She remains a symbol of what is possible when we dream big and work hard.
Bill Barz, a sign of things to come

by J.W. Findling
Observer Sportswriter

Most passers-by or visitors to Country Club Hills will notice the sign which welcomes them to the small town south of Chicago. The sign proudly boasts of its hero, Bill Barz. The pride of Country Club Hills as good as having a president.

At Notre Dame Bill Barz hardy received such honors, of course, you drop by 322 With sometimes. His roommates will tell you that he was an All-State Illinois back at Rich Central High School for two years. The 6'2", 216-pound fullback was there when he was, naturally apologize for it, and then ask you not to print it.

Although Bill Barz wanted to come to Notre Dame. "I knew Notre Dame was the best and I wanted to play with the best," Bill Barz worked his way into the Notre Dame backfield one week before last, replacing an injured player. It was the last scrimmage before the North-Western game. I was alternating as the second team fullback with John Cieslakowski, Jeff Zimmermann, the first team fullback, was taken out. They put me on the first team, and given the scrimmage was over, I was fortunate enough to score two touchdowns.

On Saturday, September 20, 1969, Bill Barz started for Notre Dame against Northwestern. Bill Barz scored 2 touch downs and gained 64 yards in 14 carries. The following day the sign went up in Country Club Hills. Barz has run for 246 yards and a 4.2 yards per carry average during the season, he has considerable control over the balance and depth of the Irish backfield. More important than his running ability in Barz's exceptionally fine blocking. Along with the fine offensive line Barz contributes to some of the tremendous holes which have been spotted more than once in opposing defenses.

Shaking hands with Barz Bill Barz should tell you something about his prowess as a pass receiver. He makes his hand feel pretty good in straight plays. Barz was the second receiving leader with 10 catches for 108 yards. The ball was out of the backfield on the "X-pattern" has been used often in critical situations such as 3rd and long and situation in Missouri territory following the Tiger's touchdown. Thiemann sliced the pass to Barz who picked up the first down on one ing Barz's six reversions, 62 yards rushing, and fine blocking last Saturday won him the "Player of the Game" award by the ND Touchdown Club.

Barz says that Arza has the best football for him he has ever seen and that his organizational ability is remarkable. Bill is also impressed with the team's unity and commotion. Bill's team works very well together.

It's not a "tougher" attitude, we are very well prepared. The week before each week and then just go out and do our job." Barz definitely up those five games. The object of the game as well as to allow the older players to reacquaint themselves with the defense. Injuries have plagued two of the teams in the last three years. All present indications point to continued improvement of the team, now directed by Jerry Kamer, and Kenny Lund. This fall witnessed the arrival of twenty new candidates, most of whom never played lacrosse before. Although spring is lacrosse's regular season, teams work out in the fall to permit these new players to get the feel of the game without allowing the older players to reaquaint themselves with it. This year's Notre Dame team will participate in two games this fall. Barz is used to take place at home with Michigan on Oct. 31 to follow this Saturday's match against Knox.

However, team captain Jerry Kamer says: "We don't regard the two games this fall as exhibition games. He claims, that the next spring is hanging in the balance of the two matches. "We have a lot of good players out there," he said, "but we just haven't realized our potential yet."

He went on to say that only one of the 339 goals came from the midfield, a position where most of the other team's tackles. Kramer admitted, "We just have to get more goals from other midfielders."

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Irish, Knox vie in 'little brother of war'

by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sportswriter

Lacrosse, a game rich with tradition and yet a unique apology for today's sports fans, burst onto the Notre Dame athletic scene Saturday, Oct. 28, when the Notre Dame lacrosse club encountered Knox College of Illinois. With a history that goes as far back as the American Indians, lacrosse has one of the most interesting backgrounds of any modern sport.

The game was played by the Indians long before the Euro-peans ever landed at America. In their version of the game whole tribes played on fields which contained no boundaries and no time frames or points, making goals, unlike ours.

The game was modified by the Indians long before the Euro- peans ever landed at America. In their version of the game whole tribes played on fields which contained no boundaries and no time frames or points, making goals, unlike ours.

Today, of course, the game has been modified to the point where it is a hard-hitting contest which requires all of the strength of the offensive, the finesse of the defensive, and the endurance of the same. The field of play has been reduced to the size of a football field. Goals are six feet by six feet and are tamed by a goalie who understands well enough, is well protected with cover gear. Rules have been added to transform what used to be full pitched battles into what is now known as just the "little brother of war." Among the new changes has been the addition of referees whose responsibility it is to guard against: slashing, cross-checking, short-sticking, etc. A hard rubber ball about the size of a baseball and the bounce of a superball is the focus of attention. The ball is tossed about by a stick with a basket type ar- rangement at the top. Team now consists of 10 players each of whose has his own individual assignment.

The object of the game is simple: hurl the ball into your opponents net. Each player's objective is dependent on his position. The three attackers are used exclusively for scoring. The three midfielders are designed to play both offense and defense, with the three defenders and goalie solely interested in protecting their own goal. The ball is moved about by running or passing with the stick (croose). Methods employed by the defense to halt the offense include: body-checking, poking, prying, stick checking--almost anything. Perhaps the most important technical aspect of lacrosse is stick-handling. The team that can maneuver their sticks the best, usually wins.

Hotbeds of lacrosse today are, Baltimore, Md., and Long Island, New York. Pennsylvanian powers John Hopkins, Maryland, Army and Navy bear this out. Yet, each year the sport continues to grow in colleges across the country. More and more football coaches are instructing their players to play lacrosse in the spring. And, in fact, most college players of lacrosse were unfamiliar with the game until they arrived on campus.

Here at Notre Dame, lacrosse's most impressive growth has taken place in the last three years. All present indications point to continued improvement of the team, now directed by Jerry Kamer, and Kenny Lund. This fall witnessed the arrival of twenty new candidates, most of whom never played lacrosse before. Although spring is lacrosse's regular season, teams work out in the fall to permit these new players to get the feel of the game without allowing the older players to reaquaint themselves with it. This year's Notre Dame team will participate in two games this fall, by the Rebels last year. The "Big Orange" stills}

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HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) - P. W. Underwood came here a couple of years ago with a lot of determination and dedication to the University of Mississippi as "Big Orange Country" and set out to make that slogan mean something.

He did it last week.

Underwood, now known as "Bear" in these parts where he had been football coach at the University of Southern Mississippi, celebrated his 29th birthday last Friday, but it wasn't until Saturday that his team did a present--and what a present.

The Southern Miss Engineers upset mighty Ole Miss 30-14, at Oxford in one of the big sur- prises of college football in 1970. For his accomplishments, Underwood was named national "Coach of the Week" by United Press International.

Underwood, who this week also wears the honorary mayor of Hattiesburg, prepared his players for the game in the same area where he attained the status not too many years ago as one of the all-time great linemen in Southern football history.

"We've got a group of kids that knows it takes a team effort and a lot of effort," Underwood said. "They went in with some faith that they could win and they did nothing themselves that week."

"They have enough faith to believe they can do it and courage to display that kind of faith," Underwood said. "We take the credit but it all belongs to them." Southern had never beaten Ole Miss in a 19 game series but to last weekend and were handed an embarrassing 69-7 de-feat by the Rebels last year. The fifth ranked Rebels, led by quar- terback Archie Manning, were virtually unbeaten against any team.

A native of Flat Creek, Ala., Underwood began his football career at Cahokia High School, then followed with a year at Mississippi State University. Then on to Notre Dame, 3 years of stardom as a Southern footballer and 7 years of professional football on the Canadian League where he was named to their "Fabulous Fifities".

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A Bear coach of week

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The Observer, Thursday, October 22, 1970