Experimental college being planned

by Tom Degnan

Alex Haley, noted Black autho- of "Autobiography of Malcolm X," addressed a capacity audience in the Library auditorium last night on his soon to book, "Black Is Beautiful." This book, the noted traveller and lecturer described graphically and sometimes emotionally the diffi- culties he encountered in assembling the information for the book.

The "whole thing started out as a whim but I was working with Malcolm X on his autobiography," 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 spent $5,000 alone on air fare and visited over fifty-two librar- ies in three countries in my search for information."

The book, which will be pub-

lished by Doubleday Co., next year, is the culmination of the Black author's effort to trace his family's lineage from a back-woods plantation in Tennessee to the African country of Gambia.

"It will be a piece of work that is not just a euphemistic cry for the Black that Black is Beautiful," said Haley at the conclusion of the lecture.

The noted Black author focused on his beginnings as a writer during the first part of the two-and-a-half hour lecture. "It all began when I was starting letters during World War II," the 67-year-old Haley told the audience. "And after I got out of the Navy I decided to try and write professionally. I wrote constantly seven days a week for eight years before I got anything published."

"I did my first big article on the Nation of Islam (Black Musli- m) for Readers Digest," said Haley, "I had to interview Mal-colm X who was at the time very suspicious and cautious because of the many adverse things being written about him."

The article entitled "Mr. Mohammed Speaks" came out a month after the book was published.

In the years following the Reader's Digest article, according to Fr. James Riehle, author of "The Saturday Evening Post and Plume," his book would "be a seminar-format, with "units" in which individual teachers would give lec- tures and other faculty members give seminars. The same faculty would live with the students. By having the stu- dents take courses outside of the college, they would still 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 would be that students be members of the Boards of Trustees of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's. This Experimental Board would come in the future year at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Bizzot proposes campus conversion

by Kevin McGill

Beginning Friday, October 23, The Observer will print a weekly list from the Placement Bureau of all scheduled employers who will be interviewing graduating seniors and graduate students for prospective jobs. All students are encouraged to participate with the Bureau, room 222 of the Main Building, and they must sign up for individual interviews a week before the interview is scheduled.

The Placement Bureau is planning a number of new pro- grams this year. "Because there is no place on campus except the library to find out about various careers," said the Director of Placement, Richard D. Willimin, "we will begin a Career Informa-

Center in the near future. Besides literature, counseling will be available in many career fields."

Mr. Willimin and Fr. James Sherry, rector of Farley Hall, are working on an Insurance niche for that hall. All members of the hall will be able to attend an in- formal talk and question-answer session designed to help the students.

Mr. Willimin is very optimi- 

tic about this program and wants to expand the program to other halls and other career areas. He said that he has the connec- tion here to conduct formal interviews with many of the companies in South Bend for the night and would be willing to volunteer their time to lead such a session.

Starting this year, The Place- ment Bureau will establish a Summer Jobs Program to find opportunities for summer em- ployment and apprenticeship. All Notre Dame students will be eligible to apply for these jobs, and the program will cover all areas of the country. Mr. Willimin said that there might be a good many jobs overseas as well.

Hawk talk

David Hawk, 24-year-old draft resister and co-founder of the 1969 Moratorium Day, will speak on "The Politics of the Anti-War Movement" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the University of Notre Dame's Engineering Auditorium.

Dr. Hawk, a member of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), is now attending the Theological Seminary in New York City. His talk is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Committee and the National Student Asso-
Sadie Hawkins Dance
Saturday, Oct. 24 9 PM - 1 AM
Mishawaka Conservation Club
with THE SYMBOL

CLASS OF '72 PRESENTS A MIXER
AT LA FORTUNE STUDENT CENTER BALLOOM FRIDAY EVENING OCT. 23, 8:00 - 12:00
FEATURING
"150" COLLEGE WOMEN FROM OUT OF TOWN AND MUSIC BY CROWN $1.50

FREE...EARLY 1900's "ISO" COLLEGE WOMEN FROM OUT OF TOWN...try to keep your looks...unsuspectedly!...GREAT..."WHAT A SIGHT"...THE Symbol...wine, dine, dance, be noticed...win a prize for yourself or your fiancé...THE SYMBOL...a mixer you don't want to miss!!

SOLDIER CAFE...
FRI. - SAT. NIGHT
322 TOWNSHIP ROAD, WINTHROP
BARNABAS COLLINS, VAMPING...takes a bride in a bizarre act of unnatural love.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES: 1. On an official entry blank, (or paper) write your name and address and fill in a caption.
2. Mail your completed entry to "The Man," P.O. Box 1, Blair, Nebraska 68008.
4. Four captions will be chosen from this contest and the full-color poster will be sent to you by return mail. Mailed entries must be postmarked by December 20, 1970. They might have said..."This is the way to Wintropville..." or..."I thought the Soldier was way off..." What do you think? If you have a real newsworthy streak, send in several entries — the odds are better to win a two-bedroom 600-chip or beach house.
5. Best caption wins a two-bedoom six-chip or beach house which will be selected by The Arrow Company, and will be entered at a site within continental United States chosen by the winner. The Arrow Company will provide up to $5,000 to pay all installation costs.
6. Entries will be judged by the Best Box Corporaion, an independent judging organization on the basis of (a) humor (b) originality (c) interest.
7. Contest open only to college students. Decision of the judges is final. Incorrect or incomplete copies will be awarded back to the student in college.
9. No experience necessary. Winners! Apply now...it's a great deal. THE MAN...P.O. Box 1, Blair, Nebraska 68008

ATTENTION GRADUATION STUDENTS...ARE YOU A SENIOR WHO WANTS THE INSIDE STORY...COME TO THE MAN'S DARK SHADOWS...COME SEE HOW THE Vampires Do It...PLUS...GEORGE KENNEDY IN "ZIG ZAG"...THE MAN...P.O. Box 1, Blair, Nebraska 68008

THE OBSERVER

by Bob Myers

Occupying the third floor of the fellows' dormitory, the Keenan-Stanford halls, is the student Psychological Services Center. Open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
The center had been in operation since this year's graduating class arrived as freshmen, but there is considerable lack of understanding regarding its function 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 should be 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 suffers serious integration difficulties. The feelings and emotions arising from this social vacuum can be very, very intense, and critical to one's mental state. The American feeling of loneliness is shared by all, it is only when one no longer is 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 to escape by using means which one feels certain in results in serious problems the escape into drugs and the lack of confidence. These methods can become serious problems for the student.

The main object of the Psychological Services Center is to help persons function normally. When someone first stops at the center, a member of the staff will conduct an interview.

The staff consists of three psychologists, Drs. Ralph Dunn, Charles Aren, and James Brogden. Dr. Aren is the Director, 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 what treatment he prefers. Treatment can be maintained from one session to 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 with minor difficulties. Do I get along with my room-mate? How do I get along with my roommate?" (Please, fill me in, etc.) Sometimes it is merely necessary that one person talk for an hour, and discuss some of the problems he is facing.

In the event of difficulties encountered by the Center is that the people who are most in need of its help are those who won't seek its assistance. This necessitates that there be a person on the floor or room-mate, aware that another is facing problems he doesn't seem able to handle, either suggest the friend stop at the center, or call or visit himself and discuss the person's difficulties with one of the staff.

The psychological services center, and the people who run it are doing our best to be of assistance to the Notre Dame and St. Mary's community. The staff consists of talented and sympathetic, and concerned human beings, who stand ready to help others in seeking a little more clearly, a little more understanding, and a little more understanding of problems with its meaning itself.

Prof. elected

Dr. Don Mittelman, professor of computing science at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected to the position of director of the Academic Council (EDUCOM) at its national convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mittelman will serve as chairman until 1971, his third term. He is also director of the Computer Science Research Laboratory and computer science professor.

EDUCOM is an association of colleges and universities working together to apply modern technology to educational and administrative information processing to both the scholarly and administrative areas of educational institutions. This technology includes telecommunication, computers, databases, and communications linkages.
Crime concerns Newman

by Ann Therese Darin

Donald Newman, Republican hopeful for the seat of Demo­
cratic incumbent John Brademas (2nd CD), addressed St. Mary's political science class yesterday.

In his prepared remarks, New­man advocated a return to law and order. He claimed that crime out­breaks 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 prevented from speaking," 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 the Mafia to Notre Dame’s Business School to lecture on business en­terprises. We wouldn't bring in Billie Sol Estes to talk about in­vestments. 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 in­tiated by Brademas to educate twelve people. Total cost for the program was several hundred thousand dollars, he alleged.

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

"We have a moral respon­sibility toward the people of Israel," he said. "We can't sell Mr. Roudebush, they have to sell a man."
Bill Barz, the pride of Country Club Hills, is a rough man to pull down once he's in high gear. In this picture it looks as though Bill is ready to shift into fourth.

Irish, Knox vie in "little brother of war"

by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sportswriter

Lacrosse, a game rich with tradition and yet a unique appeal for today's sports fan, bums onto the Notre Dame athletic scene Saturday, Oct. 24, when the Notre Dame lacrosse club encounters Knox College of Illinois. With a history that goes as far back as the American Indian, lacrosse has one of the most interesting backgrounds of any modern sport.

The game was played by the Indians long before the Europeans ever landed at America. In their version of the game the whole tribe played on fields which contained no boundaries and that often times found opposing goals miles apart. Rules back then were non-existent and to say the least the game was not one you would want to hear tonight.

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 football, the finesse of basketball, and the endurance of soccer. The field of play has been reduced to the size of a football field. Goals are six feet by six feet and are tended by a goalie who, understandably enough, is well covered with protective gear. Rules have been added to transform what used to be full fledged 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, crossing, 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 arrangement at the top. Team now consist of 10 players each of whom has his own individual assignment.

The object of the game is simple - hurt the ball into your opponent's net. Each player's objective is dependent on his position. The three attackers are used essentially for scoring. The three midfielders are designed to play both offense and defense, with the three defenders and the goalie - quite interested in protecting their own goal. The ball is moved about by running or passing with the stick (crosses). 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, N.Y. Perennial powers Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Army and Navy bear this out. Yet, such a 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

enough to score two touchdowns. On Saturday, September 20, 1969, Barz started for Notre Dame against a western scored 2 touchdowns and gained 64 yards in 14 carries.

Barz has run for 246 yards and a 4.2 yards per carry average season-not bad considering the balance and depth of the Irish backfield. More important than his running ability is 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 should tell you something about his prowess as a receiver. He makes your hand feel pretty small. Barz is now the team's second receiving leader with 100 yards against 108 yards. Barz is out of the backfield on the "shorts" but has been used often in crucial situations-such as that 3rd down and nine situation in Missouri territory that followed the Tiger's touchdown. "Fahrenheit sidelined the pass to Barz who picked it up and ran for a gain of around 10 yards. Barz reeled in a pass last Saturday won him the "Player of the Game" award by the ND Touchdown Club.

Barz says that Ara has the confidence and dedication that characterizes this great football team. Barz, a marketing major, considers living with his fellow students rather than in an athletic dormitory as the "best thing about Notre Dame. "He enjoys having his parents here for football games. "They come to all the games and always bring lots of food.

When asked about the possibility of another Irish bowl appearance, Barz, who is trying to try to play football after he graduates in May, points out that Notre Dame has five more football games before the first bowl game- "I look forward to winning those five games. The bowl game should take care of itself-the people in Country Club Hills want to put a new coat of paint on that sign before New Year's Day."

Barz has been a consistent performer for the Irish and, well-led Irish team-picking up those tough yards, catching passes and blocking those big linebackers. Barz and his teammates just determined to win those next five games.

The bowl game should take care of itself-the people in Country Club Hills want to put a new coat of paint on that sign before New Year's Day.

A Bear is coach of week

by J.W. Findling
Observer Sportswriter

Most passes-by or visitors to Country Club Hills notice the sign which welcomes them to the suburbs of Chicago and also the sign that proudly boasts of its hero, Bill Barz. "Bill, who's is visibly on their initial response. No, he isn't, aáz naez. Those who are curious enough to stop will soon discover that Bill Barz plays football for Notre Dame. And, certainly, to the people of Country Club Hills, Illinois that's as good as having a president.

At Notre Dame, Bill Barz hard tries to receive some treatment-unless, of course, you drop by 325 Worth sometime. His roommates will tell you that he was an All American. Bill Barz-Father, Central High School for two years. The 6'2", 216-pound fullback will then blush, usually apologize for it, and then ask you not to print it. Although not Catholic, Barz wanted to come to Notre Dame. "I just know that this is the place that I want to go to," he said. Although it isn't Catholic. Barz wanted to come to Notre Dame. "I just know that this is the place that I want to go to," he said. "It's the place I want to be," he added. "It's the place where I've been the best and I want to play with the best. I'm very glad that Notre Dame has worked his way into the Irish backfield this year and the last year's opening game. "It was the last scrimmage before the Northwestern game last Saturday. "There were the same team as last Saturday and the scrimmage was over, I was fortunate enough to score two touchdowns."

On Saturday, September 20, 1969, Barz started for Notre Dame against a western scored 2 touchdowns and gained 64 yards in 14 carries.

Barz has run for 246 yards and a 4.2 yards per carry average season-not bad considering the balance and depth of the Irish backfield. More important than his running ability is 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 Bill Barz should tell you something about his prowess as a receiver. He makes your hand feel pretty small. Barz is now the team's second receiving leader with 100 yards against 108 yards. Barz is out of the backfield on the "shorts" but has been used often in crucial situations-such as that 3rd down and nine situation in Missouri territory that followed the Tiger's touchdown. "Fahrenheit sidelined the pass to Barz who picked it up and ran for a gain of around 10 yards. Barz reeled in a pass last Saturday won him the "Player of the Game" award by the ND Touchdown Club.

Barz says that Ara has the confidence and dedication that characterizes this great football team. Barz, a marketing major, considers living with his fellow students rather than in an athletic dormitory as the "best thing about Notre Dame. "He enjoys having his parents here for football games. "They come to all the games and always bring lots of food.

When asked about the possibility of another Irish bowl appearance, Barz, who is trying to try to play football after he graduates in May, points out that Notre Dame has five more football games before the first bowl game- "I look forward to winning those five games. The bowl game should take care of itself-the people in Country Club Hills want to put a new coat of paint on that sign before New Year's Day."

Bill Barz has been a consistent performer for the Irish and, well-led Irish team-picking up those tough yards, catching passes and blocking those big linebackers. Barz and his teammates just determined to win those next five games. The bowl game should take care of itself-the people in Country Club Hills want to put a new coat of paint on that sign before New Year's Day.