

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Thursday, October 22, 1970

Experimental college being planned

by John Powers

An experimental college which would include such innovations as a coeducational dormitory and residential classes is now being planned by faculty members and students on a working committee under the Curriculum Revision Committee of the Academic Council.

Notre Dame's Holy Cross Hall is the probable location of the experimental college because it is adaptable to coed dormitory

living. The Hall is divided into two wings, with space available for classes, dining and kitchen facilities. There is also some property around the building. Holy Cross Hall was formerly a seminary.

The planned experimental college is under a working committee chaired by Sister Suzanne Kelly of the General Program. The possibility of an experimental college was sanctioned last year by the Academic Council,

but no plans have been approved at the present time. Meetings begun last March are subsequent to research which has been going on since 1968-69 by the Curriculum Revision Committee.

The Working Committee on the experimental college includes four subcommittees with thirteen faculty and two students. When a proposal has been formulated, it will be presented to a joint meeting of the Academic Councils of Notre Dame

and St. Mary's for approval. Ultimate approval for the experimental college, set to begin in September 1971, will rest with the Boards of Trustees of both colleges when they have a joint meeting in January 1971.

The purpose of the experimental college will be to create a college in which "structures have to be devised" that will "lead to new ideas" in education, said Father Charles Sheedy, C.S.C., one of the committee members. "A different format would be evolved."

Independent work by students would be encouraged. Participating students would take nine hours of courses in the experimental college and the remaining six hours with other students. A course in "the study of man and nature" would be taught in a lecture-seminar format, with "units" in which individual teachers would give lectures and other faculty members give seminars.

Some faculty would live with the students. By having the students take six hours of courses outside the college, they would still be in contact with other students. "We don't want to form

an isolated unit," said Sister Suzanne Kelly.

Selection for the experimental college would be from sophomores in the school year 1970-71, at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. **This Experimental**



Fr. Charles Sheedy

Sophomore Year Program hopes to begin with about 150 students, the present capacity of Holy Cross Hall. One change would be that residents would be responsible for the daily upkeep of the hall. There would be no daily maid service.

The Working Committee is planning on the presentation of a proposal sometime in November. At that time there will be a joint meeting of the Academic Councils of Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Haley discusses future book

by Tom Degnan

Alex Haley, noted Black author of "Autobiography of Malcolm X", addressed a near capacity audience in the Library auditorium last night on his soon to be published book, "Before this Anger." Calling his book "the quest of my life," the noted traveller and lecturer described graphically and sometimes emotionally the difficulties he encountered in assembling the information for the book.

"The whole thing started out as a whim while 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've spent \$35,000 alone on air fare and visited over fifty-two libraries in three countries in my search for information."

The book, which will be published by Doubleday Co., next

year, is the culmination of the Black author's effort to trace his family's lineage from a backwoods plantation in Tennessee to the African country of Gambia.

"It will be a piece of work that is not just a euphemistic cry but a testament to the fact 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 started writing 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 Muslim) for *Readers Digest*," said Haley. "I had to interview Malcolm X who was at the time very suspicious and truculent because of the many adverse things being

written about him."

The article entitled "Mr. Mohammed Speaks" came out a month later.

In the years following the *Reader's Digest* article author Haley interviewed Malcolm X for the *Saturday Evening Post* and *Playboy*. Finally, when a publisher asked the Muslim leader to do an autobiography, Malcolm X enlisted the help of Haley. The book took one year to research and one year to organize. Malcolm X was killed two weeks after the book was finished.

Post Placement Bureau schedule

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 must be registered 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 programs 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-

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

Mr. Willemin and Fr. James Shilts, rector of Farley Hall, are working on an Insurance night for that hall. All members of the hall will be able to attend an informal talk and question-answer session dealing with the insurance profession.

Mr. Willemin is very optimistic about this program and wants to expand the program to other halls and other career areas. He explained that many men here to conduct formal interviews have to remain in South Bend for the night and would be willing to volunteer their time to lead such a session.

Starting this year, The Placement Bureau will establish a Summer Jobs Program to find opportunities for summer employment 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.

Bizot proposes campus conversion

by T. C. Treanor

Professor Richard Bizot last night urged the "utilization—up to the maximum—of area along (the) road between Notre Dame and St. Mary's college" last night as the Committee for Social Understanding met informally for the second time.

Bizot, who joined with University Arts Council representative Dan O'Donnell in urging

that "at least part" of the fieldhouse be retained and renovated, presented a seven-point plan for reconstruction of buildings already on campus and construction of new buildings.

The plan proposes the construction of a cultural arts center, a student union, dining facilities, shops, and "multi-purpose facilities" along a mall that would stretch between the two campuses. It also calls for

the renovation of LaFortune student center, the conversion of the Psychology Building to an annex of student union or its conversion to "joint use by all student publications and the American Studies Program," and says that "if an entirely new cultural arts center is not built, the fieldhouse should be renovated inside and out; if a new cultural arts center is built, elsewhere, the west end of the fieldhouse (at least) ought to be preserved."

Bizot in a separate proposal suggested the conversion of the top floors of LaFortune into a "hostel" for visiting students. Endorsing the proposal, UAC rep O'Donnell complained that the Morris Inn was "financially unreachable and too conventional" for most students. Father Charles Sheedy termed Bizot's proposal "ludicrous."

Student Body President Dave Krashna suggested that LaFortune be "turned into something nice," contending that there was a "bad psychology" effecting student use of LaFortune, but O'Donnell contended that any "bad psychology" concerning LaFortune may have been inherent in the Student Body, rather than LaFortune.

Father Ernest Bartell suggested that the entire first floor

of LaFortune be "turned into an expanded Huddle," with orders served by waitresses.

Professor Kenneth Featherstone scored plans to revitalize the fieldhouse. According to Featherstone, the fieldhouse was a "temporary, unsatisfactory housing for the University Arts Committee."

Calling the fieldhouse "ugly"



SBP David Krashna

and "rotten," Featherstone said "this committee shouldn't clean up the mistakes of the University."

Featherstone also scored what he called the Trustee's "continued absence." "If they (the Trustees) are willing to accept the position of Trusteeship," he said, "they should be ready to come around here more often."

(Continued on page 3)

ND not going to pot

by Dave McCarthy

When asked to confirm or deny a rumor that the University would not "bust" for marijuana possession, Fr. James Riehle, Dean of Students, was evasive. "Normally it would. The rule (no. 6, pg. 26 of the 1970-71 Student Manual) is still there," he said.

Fr. Riehle insisted that he had to be discreet in discussing the administration's policy on the subject because of the stringency of federal laws demanding prosecution for possession, distribution, and use of marijuana.

The presence of "pot" and occasional users at Notre Dame are well known facts. "We're more concerned about pushers," Fr. Riehle said.

Fr. Riehle explained that each violation is handled individually. For example, a student who ends a "bad trip" in the hospital after smoking marijuana cigarette is not necessarily going to be severely punished (e.g. expelled). "We may try to work it out with a guy if he's using the stuff," Riehle said. However if somebody turns out to be "the biggest pusher on campus" he can expect severe discipline.

Fr. Riehle remarked, "A lot of people downtown think everyone on campus smokes marijuana every night." However, he added, "There hasn't been a case this year. In fact, it's quieter this year than before. It's not a big problem around here as on other University campuses."

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 (Oct. 22) in the University of Notre Dame's Engineering Auditorium.

Hawk, a former member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), is now attending the Theological Seminary in New York City. His talk is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and the National Student Association.

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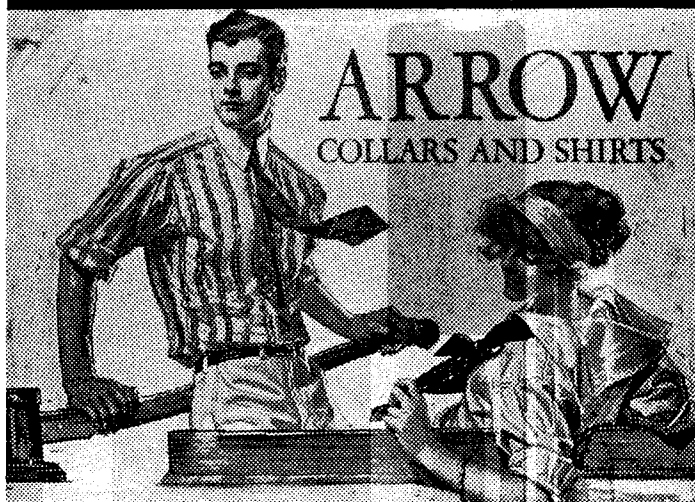
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Psych Service Center aids students

by Bob Myers

Occupying the third floor of the Infirmary, behind Keenan-Stanford halls, is the student Psychological Services Center. It is 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

Observer insight

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 ob-

vious is when these problems show a need for professional help.

The most common problem encountered involves that of a failure of one student's relations with his fellow students. A person who is unable to socialize and communicate with others undergoes serious integration difficulties. The feelings and emotions arising from this social vacuum can be very intense, and critical to one's mental state. The great 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. Other means of escape, such as burying yourself in your books, drinking, or the lack of initiative 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, Drs. Ralph Dunn, Charles Arens, and James Brogle, and one psychiatrist, 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 extend anywhere from one session to a long term involvement on the part of the individual.

It is important to realize that the center is available, not just for people with serious psychological problems, but also for those with minor hang-ups (how do I get along with my room-mate, what's wrong with me, etc.). Sometimes it is merely necessary that a person stop 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 often those who won't seek its assistance. This necessitates that a friend 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 here for one reason: to be of assistance to the Notre Dame and St. Mary's community. The staff consists of intelligent, sensitive, and concerned human beings trying their best to assist others in seeing life a little more clearly, a little more understandably; while coming to terms with its meaning themselves.

Prof. elected

Dr. Don Mittleman, professor of computing science at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected to his second term as chairman of the Inter-university Communications Council (EDUCOM) at their national convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Mittleman will serve as chairman until EDUCOM's next annual meeting in October, 1971. His duties include representing the Council 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 technology of information processing to both the scholarly and administrative areas of educational institutions. This technology includes television, computers, satellites, and communications linkages.

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Pre-Law Society - Cornell - Dean Donald M. Sherraw, Director of Admissions of Cornell Law School is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Thursday, Oct. 23, in Room 205 Business Bldg. - Sign-ups for appointment outside Room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

Pre-Law Society - University of Illinois - Dean Edward J. Kionka, Assistant Dean of U of I Law School is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Thursday, Oct. 23, in Room 205 Business Bldg. - Sign-ups for appointments outside Room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

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place name in nomination with resume by 9:00 Friday morning in any of the following four places: P. O. Box 454, Hayes Healy Room 134, GSU Office, 406 Ad. Bldg. (daily 10-4) Grad Students' Mail Box in History Dept, c/o Bill Fowler, or come to the meeting of the GSU at noon Friday in Library Auditorium.



Congressman Richard Roudebush



Senator Vance Hartke

Crime concerns Newman

by Ann Therese Darin

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 usurps 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 in 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 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 support Israel. By treaty, England, Russia, the

United States and other countries endorsed Israel's existence," he disclosed. "So, we are morally bound to give them economic aid, and military hardware. Because of the sophistication of the military hardware it is evident that we would have to send military advisers, but never combat troops."

Commenting on the Vietnam war, Newman said, "It is sacrilegious to be involved in a war halfway around the world, with business as usual at home."

Newman, a forty-year South Bend resident, owns and manages a pharmacy in suburban Mishawaka. A graduate of Purdue University, the congressional contender lists membership on a government medical committee as his previous political experience.

Hartke, Roudebush clash on debate

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 that an already scheduled telephone call-in show on South Bend television station

WNDU could be expanded statewide. "I informed 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 is afraid to stand side-by-side with Senator Hartke," St. Angelo charged against Roudebush.

St. Angelo offered also to expand an Oct. 28 joint appearance of Hartke and Roudebush on a weekly public affairs program over Bloomington WTIU to a statewide debate, but indications from the Republican camp

was that this expansion is not likely.

Have Debated Once

Hartke and Roudebush appeared on a statewide televised debate Oct. 12, originating from WFBM. A panel of three reporters 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 stated 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 well knows it. I can only assume this is why Hartke is now begging for another opportunity to debate."

St. Angelo said the GOP refusal to go ahead with the second planned debate was "the first direct admission the Republicans made they lost the first debate." He said also that the Republicans "can't sell Mr. Roudebush; they have to sell a stand in."

Campus buildings

(continued from page 1)

Father Bartell, however, contended that, "to the Trustees, we have asked of them a great favor even by asking them to hear these petitions."

In an interview with the *Observer* after the meeting, SBP Krashna revealed that he had "no idea now" how much money the committee would ask for from the Trustees, but indicated that it would be "in the millions of dollars."

The Committee will meet again next Tuesday at 7:00 PM. Scheduled for discussion is a possible Committee position paper on coeducation.

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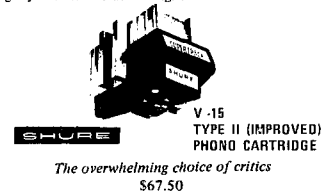
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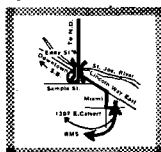
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Bill Barz- a sign of things to come



Bill Barz, the pride of Country Club Hills, is a rough man to pull down once he gets in high gear. In this picture it looks as though Bill is ready to shift into fourth.

by J.W. Findling
Observer Sportswriter

Most passers-by or visitors to Country Club Hills, Illinois notice the sign which welcomes them to the small town south of Chicago and also the sign that proudly boasts of its hero, Bill Barz. "Bill, Who?" is probably their initial response. No, he wasn't a president or an astronaut. 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 hardly receives such treatment—unless, of course, you drop by 325 Walsh sometime. 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 will then blush, practically apologize for it, and then ask you not to print it.

Although he isn't Catholic, Barz wanted to come to Notre Dame. "I knew the football at Notre Dame was the best and I wanted to play with the best. I'm very glad I came." Barz worked his way into the Irish backfield one week before last year's opening game. "It was the last scrimmage before the Northwestern game. I was alternating as the second team fullback with John Cieszkowski. Jeff Zimmerman, the first team fullback, was taken out. They put me on the first team, and before 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 scored 2 touchdowns 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 this 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 pass receiver. He makes your hand feel pretty small. Barz is now the team's second leading receiver with 10 grabs for 108 yards. Barz coming out of the backfield on the "X-pattern" has been used often in crucial situations—such as that 3rd down and nine situation deep in Missouri territory following the Tiger's touchdown. Theismann sidearmed the pass to Barz who picked up the first down on one leg. Barz's six receptions, 62 yards rushing, and fine blocking last Saturday won him the "Player of the Game" award by the ND Touchdown Club.

Barz says that Ara has the best mind for football he has ever seen and that his organizational ability is remarkable. Bill

is also impressed with the team's unity and spirit. He says that the team works very well together. "It's not a 'rah-rah' attitude; we get mentally and physically prepared each week and then just go out and do our job." Barz definitely displays the confidence and dedication that characterizes this great football team.

Bill 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 wants to try to play pro football after he graduates in May, points out that Notre Dame has five more football games before the first day of 1971. "Winning those five games is our goal right now. . . of course, a bowl game would be nice."

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

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, bursts 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 whole tribes 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 for the faint hearted.

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, 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 arrangement at the top. Teams now consist of 10 players each of whom 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 ostensibly for scoring. The three midfielders are designed to play both offense and defense, with the three defensemen and the goalie solely interested in protecting their own goal. The ball is moved about by runnign or passing with the stick (crosse). Methods employed by the defense to halt the offense include: bodychecking, poking, prying, stick checking - almost anything. Perhaps the most important technical aspect of lacrosse is stickhandling. The team that can maneuver their sticks the best, usually wins.

Hotbeds of lacrosse today are, Baltimore, Md., and Long Island, New York. Perennial powers Johns 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 as well as to allow the older players to reacquire themselves with it. This year's Notre Dame lacrosse team will participate in two games this fall. Both games take place at home with Michigan on Oct. 31 to follow this Saturday's match with Knox.

However, team captain Jerry Kamer apparently does not regard the two games this fall as exhibition games. He claims, that the success of next spring is hanging in the balance of the

two matches. "We have a lot of good players out here," he said, "but we just haven't realized our potential yet."

He went on to say that only eight of last year's 39 goals came from the midfield, a position that should contribute 45% of a team's tallies. Kramer admitted, "We just have to get more goals from our midfield, or else. . ." If this then is the case the pressure shifts to a group of untried Sophomores. These include Rich Mullins, Jim Lepley, and Bill Duensing. Also, manning the attack positions are Mike Loughrey and Dave Jurusik. Bill Foley figures to be the mainstay of the defense. Injuries have

plagued two of the teams starters, as Jeff True is out for the fall with torn ligaments and Kamer himself has been the victim of bad knees.

Kamer, not one to take the opposition lightly, declared, "Knox will be no pushover and the only way we can beat them is by getting 100% by everybody."

Lacrosse is definitely on the upsurge, and perhaps, a game with over 250 years of tradition and the combined action of most of today's major sports, rates your attendance.

Saturday's contest will take place at 1 p.m. behind Stepan Center.

A Bear is coach of week

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

It did last week.

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

The unheralded Southern upset mighty Ole Miss, 30-14, at Oxford in one of the big surprises 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 second effort," Underwood said. "They worked with some faith that they could win and they dedicated themselves that week."

"They have enough faith to believe they can win and the courage to display that kind of faith," he said. "I would like to take the credit but it all belongs to them."

Southern had never beaten

Ole Miss in a 19 game series prior to last weekend and were handed an embarrassing 69-7 defeat by the Rebels last year. The fifth ranked Rebels, led by quarterback Archie Manning, were heavily favored again this year.

A native of Flat Creek, Ala., Underwood began his football career at Cordova Ala. High School, then followed with a year at Mississippi State University. After a service stint and three years of stardom as a Southern lineman, he played two years of professional football in the Canadian League where he was named to the league's "Fabulous Fifties" team.