

Romero

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in a church. Shattered by the screams of a tortured prisoner, the archbishop is released with a warning that his own life is in danger.

Despite this, the prelate continues to condemn government injustices and call for an end to violence on both sides. He was assassinated in March 1980 while celebrating Mass in a hospital chapel.

His words, written in response to constant death threats, serve as the movie's epitaph: "Let my blood be a seed of freedom, and a sign that hope will soon be a reality." Sadly, in the context of Central American politics, the hope has yet to be realized.

"Romero" is an important motion picture. Americans have a great deal of responsibility for what happens in Central America because U.S. foreign policy has made the region a priority.

Though there is only one reference to American military aid — when Archbishop Romero asks the U.S. president to stop feeding arms to the Salvadoran civil war — the entire movie raises implicit questions about U.S. support of repressive regimes.

As is typical of fact-based stories, some dramatic license has been used in terms of compressing the chronology of events, combining similar occurrences and invent-

ing composite characters representative of many others.

The only problem with John Sacret Young's script is its tendency to be episodic and melodramatic. The conflict between good and evil is too sharply contrasted, offering little sense of the ambiguities of real life.

Julia's brilliant performance as the archbishop is the key to the film's effectiveness. He invests the role with an intense spiritual dimension that makes credible Archbishop Romero's determined defiance of a ruthless regime.

Violence and the threat of violence are necessary ingredients in the dramatization. Duigan's treatment is graphically realistic, and some may find it quite disturbing. The treatment of violence is anything but exploitative, however, serving to give meaning to the movie's cry for justice.

Its graphic scenes of violence are not for the young and immature, though most adolescents will understand the context of which they are a part. As a result, the U.S. Catholic Conference classification is A-II — adults and adolescents. The Motion Picture Association of America rating is PG-13 — parents strongly cautioned that some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

Herx is director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting.

Notre Dame

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1-0 lead on a goal by Mike Ramich in the first half.

But Seton scored three goals in the second half while holding Notre Dame in check. The Crusaders outshot Seton 13-10 for the game.

Notre Dame had begun the week on a positive note, defeating host Lansing, 4-1, on Monday, Sept. 25. Ramich, Mike Creighton, Eric Sira and Anthony Ferrara

each scored for the Crusaders, who outshot Lansing 22-12.

The next day, however, Notre Dame traveled to Corning and lost 2-0. The Crusaders kept Corning scoreless until 39:48 of the first half.

Corning scored again early in the second half, and Notre Dame was unable to put the ball in the net. Notre Dame had just five shots on goal while Corning had 13. Crusader goalie Tom Klotz registered five saves.

Notre Dame was scheduled to host Horsheds on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Group

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The group's music has been featured in four films, including *Romero* and two documentaries on life in El Salvador. Their tunes were also a part of the soundtrack from the Oliver Stone film *Salvador*, which explored a reporter's experiences in that country.

Yolocamba I-Ta has also released eight albums, including *Songs of the Revolution*, chosen best album of 1982 in the world music category by the National Association of Independent Record Distributors.

Despite their achievements, the group

has kept its message simple to evoke the sufferings of the people of El Salvador. Quezada expressed hope that the band's efforts would convince Americans to ask their government to stop military aid to the Salvadoran government.

"We hope, we feel, that the situation in El Salvador can become better if the government of the United States stopped sending more arms," he said.

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