By Karen Sikorski
Staff Reporter

In an earlier Observer article, Byrne emphasized the importance of student involvement in the elections, saying, "The future of the SLC and the University is the responsibility of student involvement in the elections." Backing up an earlier treaty, Byrne said that the Student Body President Election Committee had recently met with students to discuss the importance of student involvement in the elections, saying, "The future of the SLC and the University is the responsibility of student involvement in the elections." Byrne added that he believed it was important for students to be involved in the elections in order to make the best decisions for the University.

The audience was silent through the reading of Hass’ poems, as well as through the discussion of the poems, and the applause was muted. However, there was a noticeable change in the atmosphere during the reading of Hass’ poems. The audience seemed to be more engaged and interested in the discussion of the poems, and the applause was more enthusiastic.

To get hall improvements next year, hall governments should have the freedom to make decisions about what improvements to make. Although hall governments are currently responsible for making decisions about improvements, they are not always able to make the best decisions. By giving hall governments more control over their own improvements, the University can ensure that the improvements are the best possible for the residents.

Hass writes to ‘work out confusion’
by Barbara Brittenheim
Staff Reporter

Robert Hass, a recently recognized American poet, recited his work and told stories for an hour last night at the Sophomore Literary Festival in the Library Auditorium.

Hass, who won the 1973 Yale Series of Younger Poets award, read primarily from his only published volume, Field Guide, and explained his poetry with background stories that drew laughs from the audience numerous times.

One poem, which “might well be written about South Bend,” was Hass’s, said, when he left the University. It was a poem that was “born” in Michigan, where he was, he said, first started to “get hysterical about the Vietnam war and what was happening to the landscape.” He explained that the poems written in Buffalo, where he moved to teach at the university, and the haikus, all contained in his published volume.

Hass is a translator of ten haikus written by his father, who was a San Francisco poet, and is also drawn to his “most American” poetry, which he described as “witty” by the light in a “woman’s chamber.”

The audience was silent through most of Hass’s more serious readings, and he said later that he thought he would have to change his style of writing. However, he also said that he enjoyed the poetry he had written, and that he would continue to write.

Byrne described the SLC as “the only group whose responsibility is to deal with the problems of the entire student community.” He also added that the SLC was not just a group for students, but also for faculty and administrators.

Byrne emphasized the importance of the SLC to the University, saying, “It is important that we support the SLC and its members in their efforts to make the University a better place.”

Only three candidates
by Mary Reher
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President candidates Mike Gassman, Mike Sweigart and Tim Boyle kicked off their election campaigns today at noon. Election Committee Chairman Peter Gottsacker observed that four petitions were given out, but only three were returned by the 11 p.m. deadline for filing today.

Tonight the candidates will speak in the Morrissey Lounge at 11 p.m. Gassman stated that his forum is tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday in Stamford at 11 p.m. We are planning a third to be held in Grace Pit but the date or time have not been decided upon yet,” he added.

Both Sweigart and Gassman intend to coordinate HPC and SLC with Student Government services and to improve communications between Student Government and the student body.

Swigart and his running mate Bill Walsh advise a newsletter directed at Student Government, SLC and HPC committee members "to keep in touch with the immediate concerns of the other organizations."

Open administration emphasized

Swigart also emphasized the importance of an “open administration” to encourage people to come in to see the SLP and provide constructive criticism with a positive resolve in mind.

Gassman and his running mate Mike Casey expect to form a group of the SLC that would meet twice a week. “It would be a good way to get everyone together regularly all the HPC meetings."

"The groups would get better interaction and be more unified in their efforts," Gassman said.

Gassman also proposes that a Student Government or a Student Union representative regularly attend the HPC meetings.

Tonight they will get better interaction and be more unified in their efforts," Gassman said.

Both Gassman and Sweigart expressed a desire to continue work on the drinking lobby in Indianapolis.

(continued on page 2)
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst, resuming her testimony at her bank robbery trial, said today her kidnappers never told her to kill her and fight it out if any of their hideouts were surrounded by federal agents.

Speaking firmly and with no visible trace of emotion, Miss Hearst held up her fork and Napoleon's saber in which the FBI stormed a house where she suspected she was being held. "'Cinque' told me they would not kill me and fight it out with FBI if we had been caught in the house," Miss Hearst said. "He said that I would never have surrendered."

Her chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, then began probing her questions about a closet she and her jailer saw on a tour of two SF "safe houses" where the young heiress was held captive.

The defendant has testified that her first taped "communique" was made from a closet in a house in suburban Berkeley where she was living after her kidnapping. She said today that DeFreeze and other SLA members then left her more or less alone until they ordered her to make a second tape, received Feb. 12, in which the SLA issued a demand for $20 worth of food for each of California's needy.

Glad in a pair of blue pants with large white bow, Miss Hearst testified that she was kept blindfolded except when allowed to go to the toilet and take an occasional bath.

She said an SLA member was always present when her blindfold was off, but was removed when they decided to put a mask on.

Miss Hearst began relating her story of captivity by the SLA in her first taped court appearance before her jury on Friday. That was followed by the tour of the terrorist hideouts.

The seven women and five men of the jury - 11 whites and one Asian-American - also heard Miss Hearst describe the pain she endured, locked in tiny closets in the "safe houses" the panel viewed Monday.

A blindfold tugged over her eyes pressed down on her left cheek, which was pressed down on her left cheek, which had been smeared by a gun butt during her kidnapping.

"It was really sore and it would press down on it so that I could always feel it because the blindfold was pressing on it," she said.

Sociology majors to meet

This is imperative that student input is being gathered at this meeting concerning next semester's course offerings and the upcoming Alpha Kappa Delta (SKOD, sociology honor society) spring convention. The agenda of this meeting is structured to gain student input from a variety of topics. In anticipation of the fall 1976 semester, it must be determined whether there is student interest in such planned courses as the sociology of sport, art and business, ethnic groups such as American Irish, Italians and Polish; and the sociology of political parties.

In order to share and possibly feed back to the on campus, the observer, to plan for additional meetings and to follow up on the work of the COOL, report, to publish a manual of Student Government services, to work for further involvement with the Board of Trustees and to give the Hall Judicial Boards more responsibility regarding such aspects as party rules and parietals.

Running for President with Team with Mary's. The meeting will be held Friday and weekly during the semester. Gassman hopes to follow up work on the O.U.S. report, to publish a manual of Student Government services, to work for further involvement with the Board of Trustees and to give the Hall Judicial Boards more responsibility regarding such aspects as party rules and parietals.

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Ford announces CIA reorganization

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Ford, saying he is conducting the first major reorganization of the intelligence community in 29 years, unveiled Tuesday night a “new command structure” that places management of foreign intelligence under a new committee to be headed by CIA Director George Bush.

In his opening statement for a televised news conference, Ford noted the congressional investigation into the CIA during the past year and the need to improve intelligence gathering services.

Ford also announced that he was creating “a new Independent Oversight Board to be made up of private citizens” to monitor the performance of CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and other intelligence gathering organizations.

To that end, Ford announced the appointment of former Ambassador Robert D. Murphy. As Murphy stated, Ford said Murphy was naming Stephen Allen, secretary of the Army during the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson, and Leo Cherne, a New York economist and lawyer.

The President also disclosed that on Wednesday he will send Congress legislation that “would make it a crime for a government employee who has access to highly classified information to reveal that information improperly.” He did not elaborate on the specifics of the bill but said it will be ready to be introduced in the 95th Congress.

Ford also said he will support legislation to prevent assassination attempts aimed at foreign leaders and will meet with congressional leaders to seek legislation to provide “judicial safeguards” against electronic eavesdropping and mail openings.

In announcing the “new command structure”, which will be put into effect with no legislation, Ford said that the NSC, the Oversight Board and the Bush Chaired Committee on Foreign Intelligence “will be responsible to me so that the President will continue to be ultimately accountable for our intelligence activities.”

Citing “exhaustive investigations” into the activities into the CIA and other intelligence units, Ford said that “facts, hearsay, and closely held secrets, all have been spread out on the public record.”

He added: “We have learned many lessons from this experience, but we must not become obsessed with the deeds of the past. We must act for the future.”

He termed his executive reorganization moves the first major step to “strengthen the intelligence system since 1947.” In framing his

Intra-hall athletics require additional time in ACC

By Paul Stevenson

Staff Reporter

The addition of intra-hall athletics to the ACC schedule would considerably minimize time allotted for individual student use according to John Plouff, managing director of the ACC.

“The gymnastics are in demands with wrestling, fencing and basketball,” Michael Danek, events manager of the ACC, remarked. After graduation, the men’s and women’s soccer teams have free play, but since the ACC is fortunate and their collective price tag for the ACC, the Jazz Festival makes using Stepan Center difficult.

Danech believes that after spring break, a noted basketball season to focus on some intra-hall athletics will be handled through Dominick Napalano, associate athletic director for men’s sports.

However, hopes in the spring season, weather and supervision must be acquired.

“All athletic staff will be available at the mid-season break,” Haug described. “We hope to have a basketrant before the mid-season break,” Mike Westervelt, athletic representative for Flanner Hall, stated. “The Flanner Hall spectators would have to be double elimination in our own tournament to continue the tournament.”

If court time can be arranged through supervision, then supervision must be acquired.

“The name of an appropriate supervisory present in the ACC during the games,” Richard O’Leary, assistant director of Club Sports, said. “We have students who work in the inter-hall office who would qualify as supervisors. Section teams would also be given a list of referees desired.”

However, supervision in not the main concern. “There is no problem except for the calendar and the time clock,” Plouff stated. “There is to be a certain amount of time for free play, which at the present time is very small. We want students to be able to have some time to come to the ACC and shoot some baskets or use the facilities as they desire.”

Although intra-hall athletics may be a feasible program, according to the ACC scheduling personnel want to maintain some open time for the in-hall individual student. ACC officials hope in the immediate future all major scheduling complications resolve.

Robert Klein to appear in upcoming WWW festivities

Comedian Robert Klein will appear in Stepan Center Saturday, Feb. 21, as part of the festivities for Wacky Winter Weekend. His performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show will be on sale Friday, Feb. 20, at the Student Union Ticket Office and Saturday night at the door for $2.50. The show will include ticket, sketch, audience participation and panel discussions, in which audience members will be encouraged to express their feelings.

The conference begins Monday, Feb. 23, when Rosemary Reuther, professor of historical theology at Notre Dame, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium on “Humanity’s Global Crisis: America’s Responsibility.”

A panel discussion at 10 A.M. Tuesday in the Library Auditorium will follow. The panel will include Robert Taft, professor of communication arts—books, publications, television and radio, at the University of Indiana; Donald McManus, professor of political science at Indiana University; and Carl Estabrook, a doctoral student in political science. The discussion will be moderated by Aaron Posner, professor of economics and political science.

Augie Grace, chairman of the conference planning committee, said it is the most important to be held at Notre Dame for the coming year. He said the speakers would challenge students to think and take a critical look at American society and its problems.

Grace said of the Notre Dame Bicentennial Conference: “An American People, the Moral Aspirations of Americans,” to be held March 15-17, will be the largest in the committee’s history.

All of the speakers are well known in their fields, Grace said, and are a small component to the general public.

Des Moines Register

The American Future: A Radi­

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Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the Observer reporter who covered the crimes of the infamous Robert Walker in the Feb. 11 issue of the paper. Not only did he report the story and his obvious perseverance in hunting down the whole story all the way through, he did his best to maintain his sense of moral responsibility in a case too many still survive, we can always keep down the numbers with a government appropriation plank for birth control.

If we take the constant teaching of the Catholic Church seriously, abortion is murder (abortion), or, if you will, the port of abortion (which stand the test of time). Surely this should carry more weight than the shifting decisions of the Supreme Court.

And, there’s a mighty big difference between pro-life and anti-abortion groups. Though the former seeks to keep the innocent from being killed, the latter wants to keep you from knowing the truth. Surely, this should carry more weight than the shifting decisions of the Supreme Court.

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Counties are the voices of the American people, and, in those counties where the people have voted for anti-abortion candidates, the Supreme Court ruling must be regarded as a nullity.

If you can’t understand why modern America is the way it is today, if you can’t understand why people can’t seem to agree on anything, if you can’t understand why we are losing the war in Vietnam, you are not a thinking person.

Dear Editor:

I wonder how much money Rabbi Korff has raised for me in Toledo?

I sit in the Great Hall feasting on Peking duck. How good it is compared to San Clemente cow.

I can testify to the beauty of China
I can testify to the goodness of Mao
I can testify to the greatness of Chou
I can testify to the goodness of China.

But I can’t testify in Washington, D.C.
Because my health forbids me to travel.

Why have I come back to this strange land
Shrouded in mystery and silence?
Clasped in a thousand secrets
Of ten thousand years or more?
Because it beats the devil out of Writing my book.

I have seen dockworkers work with their shoulders
I have seen dockworkers work with their shoulders
I have seen women work with their men.

And if this is meant to be a
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And if this is meant to be a
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"To be interesting is an act of love—it may be the beginning of rebellion or the end of it. I like to write poems that made people laugh or made them want to cry, so I don't like the kind of poetry that they're reading poetry. The poem would be an expression that just talk about life, but life itself."  
—Louis Simpson

Louis Simpson, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, distinguished biographer, and widely published essayist and critic, was born in 1923 in the West Indies. The son of a Scottish lawyer with a passion for facts and a Russian actress who believed she gave his mind a turn for fantasy which he was never able to overcome, he began writing poetry at the age of thirteen because he was born on an island. WE were isolated. Nowadays, Jamaica is a tourist resort, but in the twenties you might as well have been living on the moon. From the beginning I felt the strangeness of being alive.  

Simpson was educated at Munro College in Jamaica. Coming to the United States at the age of seventeen, he continued his studies at Columbia University, leaving to serve in the U.S. Army where he received a Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts. He returned to graduate in 1948, and obtained his Ph.D in 1959. From 1950-1955, Simpson held the position of professor of English, teaching at Columbia University, the University of California at Berkeley, and currently, the State University of New York at Stony Brook.  

His six volumes of poetry and other writings have brought him recognition as one of America’s most important younger men of letters. His writing has brought him the special honors of the National Book Award (1949), Good News of Death (1955), A Dream of Governors (1959), Broken Lines (1962), Unfinished Business (1964), Bitter satirical The Art of Narrative (1965), Selected Poems (1968), and Double Vision (1972). His novel, The End of the Open Road (1963), Selected Poems (1965), and Adventures of the Letter I (1971). His most recent work, entitled Three on the Tower, is a study of the lives and works of the poets Pound, T.S. Eliot, and William Carlos Williams.  

Louis Simpson writes of many subjects; war, love, American landscape, history; his poetry has been acclaimed for its emotional range and superb lyrical and narrative qualities. His poems about World War II are considered modern classics. The landscapes of which he writes are as much those of the mind as those of the earth. One critic comments that involved in the American writer's search for a traditional search for a specifically American mode of expression is Louis Simpson, that it is hard to remember that he was in fact born in Jamaica. Yet, he also writes of the universal experience:  

It was in the time of Villa  
When they put me on trial.  
Tell us, what is it you do exactly  
To justify your existence?  

Of his writing, Simpson comments, "What I think of the art of writing is implied by the words I have written. I don't write simply for the sake of the things I have to say. I try to tell the truth as I see it, and in poems to do this with pleasure."

"Most poetry is mere fantasy, most prose is merely reporting the surface of things. WE are still waiting for the poetry of feeling, words as common as a loaf of bread, which yet give off vibrations."

And the people who say, 'Tell us, What is it you do exactly to justify your existence?'  

These idioms rule the world: Chekhov says, 'I think he was happy, on his street. People live here...you'll be amazed.'

"Emotional intensity—this, as far as I can tell, is what poetry consists of. A poem will never be valued for its emotional intensity to another, and there will be a connection. This, I suppose, is where I part company with surrealism, and with some of my contemporaries—they don't care about the experience of the poet, and they don't care about the turnaround of language into a new time into their work.'"  

"I think that the object of writing is to make words disappear."

The land is within.  
At the end of the open road we come to ourselves.

Louis Simpson has been the recipient of many awards and honors, among them the 1954 American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, the 1959 Bollingen Foundation fellowship, Poetry magazine, and the 1955 F. Scott Fitzgerald Prize in the Short Story. His most recent works include VCs (1977), a novel, and The Top of Tangent Hill (1978), a collection of essays. He has many other books in progress and is active on the reading circuit.

Johnathon Kosol:  
Veheevement in the face of uniformity  

"School is a counterfeiter. It advertises education. What it offers is indoctrination. Its function is not to educate humane and decent people, but safe citizens—managable voters, manipulable consume­rs and no need, in the case of war or crisis, willing killers." So writes Jonathan Kosol, in his latest book, The Night is Dark and I am Far from Home. It is a deeply disturbing book, in which Kosol attempts to scrutinize and dissect the causes of our nation’s seeming anemia in the face of Absolute Evil. How, exactly, he asks, does our public education system assume the role of inculcating, comprehension, and prevention, of the murderers and atrocitys that are committed in our name?  

Here public education as by no means mean, disorderly and misconceived. Just the opposite. “It is an ice-cold and superb machine,” he writes; “we try to lie and tell ourselves that the true purpose of a school is to inspire awe, to provoke reverence or to stimulate a sense of outrage at injustice and despair, that we are able to evade the fact that public school is a spectacular device, flawed beyond question, but effective beyond dreams. The problem is that not public schools do not work well, but that they do.”

A graduate of Harvard and a Rhodes Scholar, Jonathan Kosol taught in the Boston public schools, a position usually only to be held by his civil rights heroes. He left this experience, Death at an Early Age, which won the National Book Award in 1968. One year later Kosol joined the patrons of his former students to create one of the first successful Free Schools in the nation. In the years since, he has consistently rejected academic jobs, in order to work at the grass-roots level. After speaking out beside black leaders to the press, he court-ordered integration, Other, as a Boston schools in 1974, he was forced to leave his home in face of threats upon his life. His latest book will hardly restore him to full time work. It is a document of almost complete total indignation; and this time his target is the education of the children of the prison system. He believes that the slumlord’s daughter ought to be obliged to know the misery and popular, and not be subject to the discipline of his fellow state’s tenant life, the bank director’s child, the foreign investment analyst’s son, ought to know upon the bank director’s child, the foreign investment analyst’s son, ought to know the truth about her life, the truth about her life, the truth about her life, the truth about her life.

Kosol visited public schools in approxi­mately forty cities, coast to coast, and concluded that one-present of the recent literature of school reform is either naive or dishonest. Innovations that amount to nothing more than “open” classrooms, ghetto cells and bright are insubstantial. Their only function, he claims, is to “make the prison cells more pleasant - and the bars less visible.” Kosol charges public schools with a certain type of psychological warfare. He insists that work in schools do not go to school “for their own good,” but for something referred to as “their own good.” They are not to be allowed to think of fear, starvation, sickness, in the terms of social accident or disaster. They are not to be allowed to think of fear, starvation, sickness, in the terms of social accident or disaster. They are not to be allowed to think of fear, starvation, sickness, in the terms of social accident or disaster. They are not to be allowed to think of fear, starvation, sickness, in the terms of social accident or disaster. They are not to be allowed to think of fear, starvation, sickness, in the terms of social accident or disaster.

"Some may consider Kosol’s book a treatise on public education, others, as a work on ethics. Many others, however, will find it a straightforward manifesto of the one of America’s most important younger men of letters. Among his works are The Bronze Star, which won the National Book Award in 1968. One year later Kosol joined the patrons of his former students to create one of the first successful Free Schools in the nation. His poetry has been acclaimed for its emotional range and superb lyrical and narrative qualities. His poems about World War II are considered modern classics. The landscapes of which he writes are as much those of the mind as those of the earth. One critic comments that involved in the American writer’s search for a traditional search for a specifically American mode of expression is Louis Simpson, that it is hard to remember that he was in fact born in Jamaica. Yet, he also writes of the universal experience:

"If, in poetry, I have said something that is not true to you, then I apologize, and I will try to say something that is true to you."

"The recognition of direct, explicit and not accidental causes and connections of this kind," Kosol continues, "protests enormous danger for the conscience of the children of rich people. It is of great importance for the children of the ruling class, in a divided social order such as this, to be allowed to think of fear, starvation, sickness, in the terms of social accident or technological mistake, to think of hunger, for example, or the lack of medical care, like a season with too little rainfall, or a river that did not come up as high as usual this year. It is not comforting to understand that the reason rivers do not rise as high as usual some years is that they have been diverted to the fields and irrigation ditches of another person in the upper meadow. It is even more disturbing to be forced to understand that sometimes that other person is no stranger, but our own the cost, the corruptor of our own fathers."

"Well, that should be enough of a sample for the rest. We don’t consider us this book will not be well received behind the ivy-covered walls of our public institution, and in the hands of people who are not oddsmakers, we suspect, will be declared a dangerous man, and his treatment a premature scoundrel."

Here at Notre Dame, we take some comfort in knowing that he is talking about public education, not Catholic schools. But, deep down, something nags at us, and we know that to dismiss his challenges as overly irrelevant for us, unworthy of some honest soul-searching, might be the most dangerous thing of all.

Nicholson flies high as 'Cuckoo' leads Oscar race  

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, the movie nobody wanted, and heartburn drug Paxil Nicholson who starred in it, moved forward as favorites for the 1986 Academy Awards as nominations were announced Tuesday.  

Cuckoo’s Nest took nine nominations and Nicholson was nominated as Best Actor of 1975 for his performance in it as the fast-talking ringleader of mental hospital rebellion.

Previously nominated in four earlier films, Nicholson faces competition from two former Oscar winners: Walter Matthau, nominated for The Fortune Boys, and Maximilian Schell for The Man Is in the Glass Booth. Now the final campaigning begins, with the winners to be announced at the Los Angeles Music Center on March 29. ABC will televise the presentations.

father bill toohey

The land is within. At the end of the open road we come to ourselves.

Louis Simpson has been the recipient of many awards and honors, among them the 1954 American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, the 1959 Bollingen Foundation fellowship, Poetry magazine, and the 1955 F. Scott Fitzgerald Prize in the Short Story. His most recent works include VCs (1977), a novel, and The Top of Tangent Hill (1978), a collection of essays. He has many other books in progress and is active on the reading circuit.
Palestinian kills American in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - An expelled Palestinian student carrying a pistol and a hand grenade assassinated an American dean and his Lebanese colleague Tuesday at the American University of Beirut.

A university spokesman identified the dead as Deans of Students Robert Najemy, 56, born in Worcester, Mass., and Jeanne of Lebanese origin, and Dean of Engineering Raymond Lucknow, a 55-year-old Lebanese. Both were shot by a pistol at close range.

In Massachusetts, two brothers were shot, one was rated fair to good. One was rated fair to good. "Very quiet, a quiet intellectual," who spoke fluent Arabic, Greek, German and Latin in addition to English. He was a graduate of Holy Cross College and was a service director for the American Red Cross in Worcester, Mass., and Bridgeport, Conn.

The 25-year-old killer took a dozen university officials hostage and threatened to blow them up unless he got a bus or helicopter to take him to the Lebanese-Israeli border. "He said he wanted to make a suicide raid on the Jewish state," police said.

"He was very nervous, reduced and sweating all the time," said one of the hostages, Ernest Coakley, 38, of Newton Falls, Ohio. "He had a pistol in his left hand and a grenade in his right hand and another grenade in his belt."

Another expelled student and Prof. Najib Abu Haidar, a medical school teacher and former Lebanon education minister, talked the assassin into releasing his hostages unharmed and giving up to the Palestinian guerrilla police. It took them then two hours of tense negotiations.

Then, in an episode dramatizing the violent atmosphere in this war-torn capital, a close friend of Ghosn's crowds and opened fire on the Tudiicide killer with a pistol as he was being driven away, slightly wounding him in the shoulder.

Police said soldiers from the Palestinian Liberation Army returned the fire and wounded the assailant in the shoulder.

The assailant and his attacker, identified as Joseph Chebara, were both driven to a guerrilla clinic by PLA troops.

Police identified the killer as Najim Najim, a Palestinian with a Jordanian passport. He was in his fourth year of engineering at the university when he was expelled during a purge of radical students in 1974.

"He seems a little unbalanced," a university spokesman said.

More than 100 students were expelled in the purge following recurring incidents on the elegant pine-studded campus sprawling acrosk 13 acres overlooking the Mediterranean.

A group of 25 expelled Palestinian students occupied two halls for four days but were finally evacuated by police. Annonimous threats were made last year against University President Samul Kerick until those expelled were reinstated.

The 200-year-old university has educated many of the Arab world's professional and political leaders, including PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

The shootings marked the worst incident at a peaceful day as Lebanon continued efforts to return to normal after the civil conflict that has killed 12,000 and wrecked the economy.

Dining hall improvement needed

By Kevin McLean

The Student Government Food Service Commission, headed by Joe Fiorella, surveyed the service and added a rating system for the meals, one was rated fair to good. "Very quiet, a quiet intellectual," who spoke fluent Arabic, Greek, German and Latin in addition to English. He was a graduate of Holy Cross College and was a service director for the American Red Cross in Worcester, Mass., and Bridgeport, Conn.

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Football All-Stars to play April 25th

By John Dilschenkller

The All-Star football team will be at least not for the 68 interhall football all star who are tentatively sched­uled to play on Sunday, April 25, in Carrier Field.

The game pitting the North Squad stars against the South Squad stars will be under the direction of Carrier Field. The game pitting the North Squad stars against the South Squad stars will be under the direction of Carrier Field.

"The first time we've tried anything like this," said Elton Johnson, Chairman, of the Hall Presidents Council. "But in the future we hope to incorporate it into the regular interhall football season, either in the middle, or at the end of the playing schedule." Johnson also said that the games would be an added attrac­tion to the week's events, because the H.P.C. has not decided whether or not the second contest will be played in padded equipment.

Because of possible injuries and the need to preserve game equip­ment, the game may have to be terminated at any time, Johnson explained, "but no matter what it is, a game will be scheduled for the end of the week."

The All Star teams and coaches for the games were compiled at the end of past week's meetings. Each coach voted on a player for each position, and then from among themselves, they sel­ected the coaches for the all star teams.

"All I have to do was call the coach of the player in question," said one of the coaches. "They did all the work and kept the thing alive.

"We think that these players will receive a certificate during the H.P.C. meeting, naming them an interhall All Star.

By Kevin McLean

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Italian police hunt couple in payoff scandal

By The Associated Press

Italian police spread a dragnet Thursday for Christian Democrat Luigi Gui, who ran for a seat in the South Bend area through CAUSE, a pro-U.S. political movement, and his wife, Donatella, in connection with several corruption agents in the intercontinental feud between Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the Italian government.

The couple was believed to have left Italy.

In Tokyo, four executives of the firm's American branch of the Japanese sales agent alleged to be handling payoffs to Japanese government officials were summoned to a parliamentary committee wound up a two-week investigation into Lockheed reports and testimony before a U.S. Senate subcommittee.

The reports show that the firm distributed $22 million in payoffs to officials in the period the late 1950s and early 1960s.

The couple had denied receiving the money.

Entries are being taken for the CAUSE War Memorial Tournament.

The object of the tournament is to raise money for the elderly and cleaning in area nursing homes.

The participants are divided into four weight categories: below 150 lbs., 150-175 lbs., 175-200 lbs., and over 200 lbs.

The competition starts at the intra-half level. After only one entrant remains in each category, the remaining entrants will engage in a single elimination tournament between all the entrants. The finalwill take place during the weekend.

It is a charity game in the comfortable atmosphere of the Western Michigan game. This weekend's tournament will feature a series of matches across the age groups.

Any person donating to the organization, but not wishing to enter, may give his donation to the Volunteer Services Office on the first floor of LaFortune, or at any National Guard Recruiters at 1038 East Miner Street.

"I urge you to enter and compete as soon as possible," Walters said.

The key to their future is in your hands.
Notre Dame Sailing Club prepares for coming races

The Notre Dame Sailing Club, a charter member of the NCAA and the Intercollegiate Sailing Association, is set to host its annual regatta this weekend. The club will welcome approximately 30 teams from across the country to compete in various classes of sailboats.

The regatta will take place on Lake Michigan, just a short drive from campus. It is scheduled for Saturday, November 8, and Sunday, November 9. The event will feature a variety of races, both in the morning and afternoon sessions, to determine the overall champion.

Sailors from all over the country will be competing, including some of the top teams in the nation. The Irish sailing team has been working hard throughout the season to prepare for this event and hopes to make a strong showing.

The sailing club is open to students of all skill levels and experience. Whether you are a seasoned sailor or a beginner, the club offers opportunities for learning and growth in the sport.

The Irish sailing club has a proven track record of success, with multiple national and regional championships under their belt. They are looking forward to another successful season and hope to continue their winning streak in the upcoming regatta.

If you are interested in joining the sailing club, please contact the club advisor for more information. Don't miss out on this exciting opportunity to be a part of the Notre Dame Sailing Club!