Barbara Mikulski, a Baltimore councilwoman and "spokesman for ethnic America," suggested the formation of a coalition to meet the social and economic problems of the future. Mikulski pointed out that the amount of alcoholism is increasing. Phyliss Plaut, a veteran of Walsh Hall, began the discussion by stating the definition of alcoholism:

"Alcoholism is a disease that causes a person to become dependent on alcohol. It is characterized by impaired physical and psychological dependence on the drug alcohol. He can't stop drinking once he's started, even though alcohol is destroying his life." Plaut went on to give statistics in order to give the audience an idea of the magnitude of the disease: "70 percent of all adults over 15 drink. One out of five are in some state of alcoholism. There are 10 million alcoholics in the U.S."

"It is not known how many women are alcoholics. Many are hidden because they are not a member of the work force, but it is believed that the ratio of women to men is increasing.

The next panelist to speak was Sylvia, a former alcoholic and member of AA. She related some of her experiences, stating that she had become aware of the situation through other people. "As an alcoholic can only go two ways, either they drink themselves to death or become a vegetable," she added.

The last member of the panel to speak was Dee Smith, who, though young, had adopted herself as "an alcoholic for 32 years and 1 didn't know it." She stated that she had always been an alcoholic since she had started drinking when she was 16 years old. She now works with classes and group discussions at Memorial Hospital.

Those attending the seminar were invited to ask questions. The two main themes brought up during the questioning dealt with what a person can do to help someone they think is an alcoholic and how one can tell if a person is an alcoholic.

Anyone of the symptoms mentioned earlier can indicate that the person is an alcoholic or has the potential to become one. Alcoholics have a high tolerance level when they first begin to drink.

The alcoholic has to realize the danger he faces and want to cure it before he can be helped. "Don't cover up for them, let them suffer the consequences of their actions. Suffering until the end will help to inform them what they've done," Plaut stated. "Confronting the person with their problem is another way to help.

The best thing you can do to get all the information you can about alcoholism is figure out what you've been told and, if you're bound to come into contact with someone who is alcoholic, the best person to be around him is his parents, added Plaut.

The film "On the Inside," directed by Jean Smith, located at 106 S. Main St., South Bend, Ind. There is information along with films, pamphlets and special programs which deal with the disease.

Mikulski recapitulated some of the tough problems facing our nation. She expressed hope for the future, stressing however, that drastic changes are in order. Mikulski is "sick and tired of having the same old monotony." Mikulski is one of the versatile leaders of the Democratic party, whom many Americans await the charismatic leader of the Democratic party. She is known for her social reform ideas so important for this country. Too many Americans await the leader, a John Kennedy, a Martin Luther King. We need new social thinkers and new ideas now.

A new kind of family

In regard to the Women's Movement, Mikulski is "tired and sick of having the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) Amend through Eve giving Adam the apple." She added, "It is not anti-family. We're talking about a new kind of family, where both parents are seen as intelligent human beings."

Senticional may be rip-off

Finally, in reminding the audience of the upcoming Bicentennial Celebration, Mikulski expressed her fears by saying, "I'm afraid it's going to be a Lather." In order to be meaningful, she added, the celebration must begin to tell the history of America today and the changes that occur in it. Mikulski is concerned with this gap between real culture and the ideal culture. Mikulski is concerned with the need of public investments, and in various public right programs.

"I'm afraid it's going to be a rip-off," Mikulski explained that it was a question as to who should get laid off. Not only were the sophomores charged with violating University rules, they were also held responsible for actions and behavior of freshmen and other students.

Professor Kevin Delehanty, who, in emphasizing this need for a coalition and fundamemtal changes stated that America today is change, stressed that America today is not presenting the new leader, a John Kennedy, a Martin Luther King. We need new social thinkers and new ideas so important for this country. Too many Americans await the charismatic leader of the Democratic party. She is known for her social reform ideas so important for this country. Too many Americans await the leader, a John Kennedy, a Martin Luther King. We need new social thinkers and new ideas now.
Students volunteer for CILA; participate in day care center

by Fred Herbert
Staff Reporter

The Catholic International Lay Apostolate (CILA) a student volunteer group is currently running a Day Care Center in South Bend. The group also ran summer programs in the U.S. and foreign countries.

"CILA's main goal is to work for justice in the world, serving, learning, teaching, sharing with one another, a multitude of people contacted through a variety of people," said Tony Peter, a member of Community Service Larry Schreiber.

"CILA's challenge is to discover how these experiences are related to the ongoing tradition of Christianity," he added.

Last summer CILA ran programs in New Orleans, North Dakota, Mexico, Panama, St. Lucia and Appalachia.

One of the foremost projects of CILA in this area this semester is the El Campito Day Care Center. The children of the center are mostly the sons and daughters of migrant Mexican workers. While some of the children are of other ethnic backgrounds, they are all from within the same immediate family.

The children range in age from three months to six years and are from the southwest side of South Bend.

One of the foremost projects of CILA in this area this semester is the El Campito Day Care Center.

The sessions, which will be held throughout the semester, and, hence has the opportunity to watch them develop week after week.

Students participating in the program travel to and from the center by car. Normally the students spend about three hours a week at the center.

McDonagh stressed "Over the course of the semester, one becomes quite attached to the kids and vice-versa. For this reason we tend to emphasize accountability and consistency in participation in the project. The kids are really disappointed if we promise to show up and don't. Anyone interested in the project should keep that in mind. Anyone feeling that they may be interested in the El Campito project or the free semester should call Byron Malarz at 383-1046 or John McDonagh at 283-1335.

While the Day Care Center is one of CILA's major projects, McDonagh wished to note that, "One should remember that the El Campito project is only one of many activities that CILA sponsors. It is hoped that participation in this project will tend to involve interested people in CILA as a whole."

GUSTO CLUB

Annual Gusto Club Executive Meeting

Playboy Club of Chicago
Friday Jan 31 6:00 p.m.
Boy Wonder and Batman

ATTENTION FACULTY:
The Notre Dame Student Government would like to revive the "FREE UNIVERSITY" Program it had in past years. The "FREE UNIVERSITY" is a program of courses taught by teachers and students to those in the University Community who are interested in the courses offered.

These courses can range from Auto Mechanics to Baseball, from Jazz to Rock, from Immunology to Taxes to Hemlaway to...

Teachers and students are invited to teach courses in areas that are of interest to them. It may be purely academic or it may be just a personal hobby. The teacher decides on all material, class size, format (Seminar, Lecture or both) and meeting schedule (whether you meet once a week, once a month, or just once a semester) All possibilities are open.

The University Community is invited to attend these courses for their own personal enjoyment. There will be a registration. There is no credit, no grades, etc.

Anyone interested in teaching a course or for more information call Ralph Penning, Campus Life Commissioner at 5413.
While the rest of the campus at all forms of life might be students, representing Notre Dame's Mary's Students for Life, accompanied by 90 members of the South Bend Right to Life chapter, traveled to Washington D.C. to participate in a protest march around the Capitol.

They were sponsored the students, who were each asked to bring one pound of rice for the drought-stricken nations of Africa. This gesture was designed to show you to sign a Human Life Amendment which would restore the God-given right to life to all unborn and that the right to life amendment before voting for Life.

Letter in senators
During each meeting, Joe Tatman representing the Notre Dame group, read the following message to the senators.

"Dear Senator,

Two years ago today, in what was the most tragic decision ever handed down by the United States Supreme Court, the right to life was not just of the unborn, as many politicians such as Senator James Hartke of Indiana, who was so important particularly because he is the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, the committee that must approve the amendment before it can be put to a vote. Senator Bayh stated that he himself considered it to be the taking of a human life, that he would first weigh the legal implications of such an amendment before voting for Life.

At the meeting with Senator Hartke, he stated that he would vote pro-life on the amendment, as he has done in the past.

Support from Bayh
Immeadiately following the breakfast, the group marched up Capitol hill to the Senate office buildings, for audiences with Senators such as Joseph Vargas of Iowa and Senator John C. Stennis of Mississippi, representing the Notre Dame Right to Life group, who appeared at Notre-Dame in 1971 and selected the group as their summer session, entertained the group.

Following Hesburgh Mass
This gesture was designed to show the right to life movement is continued to grow and be noticed, not just of the unborn, as many politicians, such as Senator James Bayh of Indiana, who was so important particularly because he is the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, the committee that must approve the amendment before it can be put to a vote. Senator Bayh stated that he himself considered it to be the taking of a human life, that he would first weigh the legal implications of such an amendment before voting for Life.

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We are groved at the fact that in the past two years, 3,000,000 children have been denied the right to life because of an abortion.

Again, we join with millions and millions of fellow citizens in urging you to sign a Human Life Amendment which would restore the God-given right to life to all unborn children.

We thank you for your time and ask God's blessing on you.

Hoping to see you again shortly.

Clemency board looks for future
WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford on Thursday extended a Clemency board a month beyond its scheduled expiration at midnight.

President Ron Neesen said only that Ford probably would make no decision known Thursday regarding the fate of the clemency board, which considers amnesty for those convicted in draft evasion on military desertion during the Vietnam war era.

If Ford officials, however, indicated that the President had extended to the board's life because of a surge in applications in recent weeks.

Goldstein and other board members, however, charged the President to extend the panel's life. "Many eligible men are only now finding out about the program." Under the program, applicants can be given option of sentences by the President or conditional pardons approved by a minimum of 14 months in public service work.

About 100,000 men applied to the program's starting date, through Jan. 6, but over 300,000 had applied in the last three weeks.

Clark, who was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1972, is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and holds a master's degree in history from the University of Iowa.

Clark began his career as an educator, teaching English and English literature at the University of Iowa. Prior to 1964, he was an assistant professor of history and political science at the University of Iowa, serving as president of the faculty in 1962.

He first became active in politics in 1962, when Harold Hughes, now governor. In 1965, he joined the staff of Congressman John Culver and served as an administrative assistant, after managing Culver's campaign for office. In 1968, he was a national organizer for the late Senator Robert Kennedy's presidential campaign.

Clark, who is a leading proponent of the hunger issue in Congress, will give a short speech to the Mass which Father Hesburgh will celebrate on Sunday.

Following his speech, Clark will await the conclusion of the tea. A race team will then be served from the concession stands in the SAC. They told us it would take at least four years to reverse the New York decision and we did it only in two years. People said that we'll never reverse this one, but we know better.

While most speakers were local to the pro-abortion politicians, they were also critical of those who refuse to attend the event. One speaker noted, "They say that abortion is a sin, but it isn't golden, it's yellow. When all the speakers finished, the crowd began its march around the Capitol.
the housing contract, to make changes in
University reserves the right, as stated in
change rule states, in part, that "the
seven from the campus. The room
changes as the basis of Planner rector
Fr. John Mulcahy's decision to expel the
university rules. A precedent that,
these students. As in the Lewis Hall case
disciplinary channels and left unex­
charged with violating any university or
Mulcahy, for fear of "hurting someone" .
Yet, hopefully, his drastic attempts to
m em bership from 24 to six  are
futility of the SLC - the proposal itself
would certainly be vetoed.
Members of the SLC have dismissed
McLaughlin's proposals as "shameful" and "unrealistic," attributing them to student
frustration over failure to pass the sexuality code. Without any
visibility yet remaining, the SLC has been
the campus. Founded in an era of student unrest, the
SLC has demonstrated responsibility in
many areas of decision-making. It has become a trip
recently, but the student voice on a body
which has, until now, seen little student initiative.
To establish a precedent to
ought to point out the
the SLC - the proposal itself
would certainly be vetoed.

Twisted Rules

As a result of administration refusal to
substantiate their removal, seven
Flanner hall residents are now living off-
campus. They were never formally
charged with violating any university
hall policies but only "asked to leave.
In addition, their case was
denied consideration because it was
"shameful" and "unrealistic,"
by Frenk rector. Fr. John Mulcahy's
decision to expel the
The impact of this incident goes beyond
the injustice that has been afforded to
these students in the Lewis 192
involving pariets and the Dillon Hall
Case involving drugs, an ugly precedent
has been established. A precedent that
in this case, has only been explained by a
whimsical ruling of one rector and un-
substantiated by any violation of
university rules.
The fair, false references have been
made to the SLC rule governing room
changes as the basis of Frenk rector
Fr. John Mulcahy's decision to expel
the seven from the campus. The
room change rule states, in part, that "the
University reserves the rights, as stated in
the housing contract, to make changes in
room assignments when deemed
advisable."
First of all, when was the last time any
student even glimpsed a housing contract?
Besides this catch-all clause, the
contract also contains a no-knock clause
allowing rectors entry into any room at
any time for any reason. "Changes in
room assignments when deemed
advisable" is equally as vaeue.
These twisted rules should not go un-
challenged. For while these twisted
rules fail students, the SLC has
already been superficially scarred, the next seven
accused may not be as fortunate. If
faculty members are continuously disregarded, the rector publicly
enumerate those charges either to the
Dean of Students or the hall's judicial
body (the R.A.) that are
the extent of application of the room
change rule and the legality of the
present housing contract. All oc-
currences of double-dealing or black-
mailing tactics by any member of hall
staffs must be brought to the attention of the
entire university community.
Then, perhaps, at that juncture honest
disciplinary procedures may be deter-
mined to govern not only students but
their rectors and hall staffs. Tom Drape
Dear Editor:

To My Fellow North Quadians, I am looking forward to the quad dance on Saturday. It appears to be the opportune time to alleviate the "squeals" that so many students complain exists here. For once, the people that eat together can join together and have a good time without the trappings of "hockey pucks" and "friended rubber bands" between them. Many of us complain about the lack of social life, the weekends in particular. How can they possibly develop some pride and spirit on campus if there is no framework of a weeklong festival, money available and in the future it could seriously be used to attract more students.

Sincerely,
Brian Hegarty

North Quad Boogie

Last week it was reported in the newspapers that a Saudi Arabian sheik made an offer to buy the Alamo, Texas' most revered shrine. It seems Sheikh Al Jumah bin Hamadan contacted a Houston lawyer; told him his son had been in San Antonio and been taken with the beauty of the famed Texas fort and, since he loved his son very much, he wanted to buy it for him.

The attorney immediately contacted Gov. Dolph Briscoe and was informed the Alamo was not for sale. This came as a surprise, since this is the first time since the oil crisis that anyone in the United States has refused to sell something to an Arab sheik. But I'm sure there will be other calls from the Middle East concerning our monuments.

This is Sheikh Abdul Reza Dorn. I am looking for a small wedding gift for my daughter. What would you suggest?

"Wal, Sheikh, how about a priceless diamond necklace and tiara?"

"I had something a little more sentimental in mind. When my daughter was a schoolgirl she visited the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City."

"Yes?"

"I would like to buy it for her."

"I'll check it out for you, Sheikh—one Mormon Tabernaclean. Let me ask you this. If for some reason it isn't for sale could you give me a second choice?"

"She also said she liked Yosemite National Park."

"Right. If I can't get Yosemite, do you think she'd take the Yellowstone National Park instead?"

"My child didn't say anything about Yosemite. She's never had any sentimental feelings for her."

"Ah, about Las Vegas, Sheikh? It would be all kinds of fun when she cuts open the wedding cake to find the deed inside."

Sincerely,
Mary C. Hinner
R.A. Perley Hall

DOONESBURY

art buchwald

seriously, folks

Thursday, January 30, 1975

the observer

Forget the Alamo!

"It's too frivolous. My daughter is a very serious person. Could you tell me how much they're asking to sell the Alamo for?"

"Not offhand, but I'll call the cardinal this afternoon and let you know if it's offered. You wouldn't consider the Metropolitan Museum of Art?"

"Sheik Al Rumahal gave his daughter an art museum last month. "It's something better for my child, who is twice as beautiful.""

"Sheik. You want something tasteful but different than the run-of-the-mill sheik wedding present. I'll tell you what's really nice—the Supreme Court Building in Washington."

"No, I believe that is more for a boy. I want something that has a little romance to it."

"There's always the Grand Canyon."

"That's just a little show."

"What about Princeton University?"

"Hm. That's not a bad idea. But I'll be honest with you. If I'm going to buy her a school, I'd rather buy her Oxford. It has a more antique feeling to it."

"I don't want to knock the British, but I hear Oxford is really down-and. She would have to spend a lot of her own money fixing it up. With Princeton the upkeep is cheaper and she can move right in tomorrow."

"I mean, you see, my daughter is my eldest daughter and price is no object."

"But of course. We've had a good idea of the ball park we're talking about. I'll make a few calls and see what's available."

"Thank you. By the way, what news do you have about my offer to buy Grand Theft Auto?"

"I'm working on it, Sheikh, I'm working on it."

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

outrider

Ziegler in Concert

garry wills

Ron Ziegler was a Nixon soul mate. And no wonder. Like Nixon, he enjoyed kicking a can down the road, always deferring the pressure to close the Sophomore Literary Festival. After all, his budget was small and his schedule, I feel that again it is not working out so well.

I'm sure that popular and well-known authors are hate by the students because they are not in agreement with the money available and the expensive framework of a weeklong festival, the committee has done an excellent job. However, I'm questioning whether or not the festival is worth 13 percent of all student entertainement money available.

It is a common knowledge that in the past the festival has been replete with expensive dinners, celebrity hall and parties whereby some professors repay their social obligations. I've been told that this won't happen again, but if does I hope that parties will be open to any student who wishes to attend, since it is their money that pays for them.

The whole structure of a weeklong festival is wasteful and only a minority of students really benefit from the great amount of money spent. It is true that the festival is very educational and a public relations builder for the university, but to my knowledge not one penny of the cost is borne by either the Administration or the English department. If this is true in the future then the Sophomore Literary Festival should be abolished. Rather get it or 2000 now and have them stay and party for a week, wouldn't it be better to get more expensive but more popular authors and have them come once or twice a semester? Possible students would even opt for a free outdoor concert in the spring. $1,000 is a lot of money and in the future it could surely be used to attract more students would approve of it.

Sincerely,
Brian Hegarty

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by Gary Trudeau

when white mega suede MoniRon Nelsen used the Arms to a totemic priest at the Winter Olympics Opening Ceremony and then was shaved so nobody could recognize him.

Ziegler had a C oncert....

Ron Ziegler did two things when he gave his first public performance-he revealed the kind of freak show he was. Power, Nixon, we will remember, gladded publicly that he thought Nixon had been able to kick off a demonstration in Latin America while Secret Service agents held the man. In the same way, Ziegler not only cut off newsmen (I thought she'd take the Metropolitan instead?) but he is ill and seeks repose. Then why call him? Anybody who talked that babes-in-mindful-peaceful-friend of Nixon's resentm ent, and drummed out of Woodward's and Bernstein's horror movie? Yet who else, given the mendacity concerto, with double-talk obfuscation, can think of for calling him on to a platform? But Ron Ziegler? The only reason I can think is that grandiose emperor's chariot he showed him setting up John Mitchell for a riddle on to a platform is to kick off the Alamo. Nixon was charged for half of his plane flight into Washington, Ziegler is always on the offensive. But Ziegler is always on the offensive. But Ziegler is always on the offensive. But Ziegler is always on the offensive. But Ziegler is always on the offensive. But Ziegler is always on the offensive. But Ziegler is always on the offensive. But Ziegler is...
Woody Allen films draw large Engineering Auditorium crowds

by Mauer Miller

Large crowds filled the Engineering Auditorium Monday and Wednesday nights to see films in the Student Development Film Festival, which continues Friday night with "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." The festival in honor of the Universal Notre Dame Fund is presented by the Student Union Cultural Arts Commission. "The only really big problem," according to Brian Regan, Development Commission chairman, is "to get the word out." No one had wanted to know about sex. "It's a matter of sitting down and working things out. As far as I know, they'll still call it personal affairs," he stated. Parseghian has previously spoken for Universal Notre Dame days, and last year wrote a letter of appeal for the Development Fund.

The Development Fund, headed by Regan, is responsible for soliciting alumni contributions to the university's operating budget, through contributions. Last year's campaign resulted in a total of $15,122,061.42 for the university. "We raise money in three ways," explained Regan. "We rely on personal calls, telephone calls, and the direct mail system." Five constituencies are contacted: alumni, "friends" (any person who didn't go to Notre Dame but wishes they had), foundations (such as Kresge or Ford), corporations and parents. Last year a record 38.5 percent of the alumni donated a total of $3,339,046.92. The national average for contributing alumni is 27.4 percent. "This fact is important when corporations ask how our own people support us," Regan commented. "That 40.9 percent is up from 40.9 percent of the previous year, which is a 9.1 percent increase in alumni gifts." Regan noted that the Kresge foundation gave $750,000 to build a new wing for the Law School this past year. Total contributions of non-alumni came to $5,773,361.40.

"Play It Again, Sam" filled the auditorium for the first of two showings and "Bananas" was so popular that three showings were scheduled. The auditorium was filled by 7 o'clock for the first showing, so scheduled times were moved up in order to have three shows. Even the unescorted always asked for refreshments. On Friday's "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," is expected to match or exceed crowds for the earlier two films. "The film is scheduled for 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. There is even a possibility for a later showing if there is a demand and enough people come," Mroz commented. "Sleeper" concludes the week-long affair with three shows Saturday night. Funds from the festival will be added to the Student Government Fund. According to Mroz, will help defray costs of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Nominations due for Senior Fellow

Nominations for Senior Class Fellow are due Friday in the Senior Class Office or at the Senior Club, Senior Class Council headquarters. According to Greg Erickson stated yesterday, Senior class petitions should include the name of the nominee, the name of the person nominating the nomination and the signatures of the nominees.

"We hope to get a good number of nominees so we can have a wide selection for the final vote," Erickson said. Erickson stated the preliminary vote will be held in a few weeks and the final vote will be taken as soon as possible. He added that a special election system is being planned to make voting convenient for off-campus seniors.

The Los Angeles office having been recently closed, the western United States are now covered by Regan. "Our charge is to engender support for the university," stressed Regan. "We tell people to look at the leadership of this university and the moral dimension that makes Notre Dame unique. Each regional director travels from 22 to 26 weeks of the year calling upon prospective donors. "We ask for gifts through wills and bequests, trusts, endowment programs, current gifts of cash or cash deferred to a later time," said Regan. Efforts are concentrated on 29 selected cities each year. Although November is "Annual Fund Month," the program is carried out year-long in conjunction with the director of the Annual Fund, Fr. Bob Riesser, and the Notre Dame Alumni Association. The Annual Fund was created at the finish of these successive campaigns. "Challenge I" ran from 1966 to 1963. "Challenge II" followed from 1963 to 1966. In 1967 SUMMA was activated and lasted until 1972. "We are the only university to attempt three back-to-back campaigns," Erickson has declared. "In that period of time we accumulated $68 million." Current and continuing response to the 1974 Annual Fund, according to Regan, is "overwhelmingly successful."

Due to the overwhelming response to the Woody Allen Film Festival the Cultural Arts Commission has altered the remaining schedule to accommodate an extra show each night.

A LOVE STORY ABOUT TWO PEOPLE WHO HATE EACH OTHER

200 YEARS IN THE FUTURE

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"

NICKIE'S

NOW FEATURING

1/2 POUND CHARCOAL-GRILLED HAMBURGERS

Serving from 11:30 a.m. daily
residents Dan Cofall, president of the newly-formed Notre Dame Sports Car Club because he observed the plans he had already completed for a club for practically every other sport. "I consider sports car racing a sport," Cofall said. "I think there are probably a lot of other guys and girls who would be interested in joining such a club if it were made available to them." Cofall pointed out that in previous years the Sports Car Club at Notre Dame existed several years ago, but for some reason, "it didn't fare too well." The president of the newly-formed club also outlined some of the plans he has for the club and activities he would like to see it handle. "First of all, we would like to have a race held every year during an Annual weekend. We're also thinking about driving trips to the state races, and maybe even Watkins Glen, New York, where the Formula 1 race is held," he stated. "In addition, we're planning on inviting guest lecturers from the Sports Car Club of America and the Porsche Club of America. Of course, our ultimate goal would be to have a race right here on campus involving campus members," he continued.

Cofall would like to organize a race around pylons (the cone-like objects) on the highway, renovate, etc. in the stadium parking lot, provided the club can clear the plans with the University. "This would be mainly a maneuverability race to show drivers' skill, not a speed race," Cofall stated.

Cofall learned to drive when he was eight years old and has had Sports cars "ever since I can remember." Vice-President Ed Cooper, Faculty Advisor Professor Dick O'Leary and all own Porsches. Cofall has owned three Porsches himself in the last four years.

"I've seen about 15 to 20 Por­ to­ schau cars on campus and several Troupians and MGs, so I feel there is already an interest in sports cars at ND," Cofall stated.

Cofall stressed again the desire for all types of members for the club, no matter what previous experiences they have had. "We need people to help in all facets of field driving, mechanics, driving, etc. We are going to try to provide instruction for novices. We will be casual, just enough to keep us going," he continued. A meeting for all interested members will be held next week. Time and place will be announced in the Observer. For information call Cofall at 2872 or Cooper at 2322.
**Hogan first, Irish 7th in indoor track debut**

**by Pat Helleran**

The Irish and Hogs indoor track team went as well as could be expected in their first outing at the University of Illinois Saturday afternoon. Coach Don Talmage's squad, as expected, was the superior team, but a number of entries from each team did well in an otherwise dreary afternoon a little more exciting because of the Polarvule-Mike Hogan's vault of 14'6 1/2" is the first-place finish of the afternoon. Teammate Dan Homan got second in the mile, on his personal record of 4:02.7, but his third-place finish was no consolation for second place, he but was dropped on fourth on the national stage.

In the mile, the three of the top places went to the winning team country team fared well. For the Irish Jim Rentz, 1972's top prep miler, opened his soph season with a solid third place. Jim Huru (4:13) and Mike Houlihan (4:14) from San Francisco's NCAA 17th place were second and third respectively, showing ND's depth at the mile.

Mike Gigah (15th) and Ernie Rieker (16th) cruised in at 3:21 and 3:23 respectively, showing their strong challenges against each other for his off the ice antics.

Freshmen John Peterson and Len Moher have a smart, knock-out punch that gives the game is consistent, reliable with his third-place finish that works hard for four goals, but has a head of steam and who can who stop that three and a half inch average, is going nowhere.

With the arrival of Mark (Krendholm), we had to go on cut and dry as we need more goals, and we need to score and score.

The debut of the Irish indoor track team mated Jack Seth's vault of 14'6 1/2" but he was dropped to fourth on the country team fared well. For the first-place finish of the afternoon. Coach Don Faley's squad finished seventh of the nine teams competing, but a number of entries from each team did well in an otherwise dreary afternoon a little more exciting because of the Polarvule-Mike Hogan's vault of 14'6 1/2" is the first-place finish of the afternoon. Teammate Dan Homan got second in the mile, on his personal record of 4:02.7, but his third-place finish was no consolation for second place, he but was dropped on fourth on the national stage.

In the mile, the three of the top places went to the winning team country team fared well. For the Irish Jim Rentz, 1972's top prep miler, opened his soph season with a solid third place. Jim Huru (4:13) and Mike Houlihan (4:14) from San Francisco's NCAA 17th place were second and third respectively, showing ND's depth at the mile.

Mike Gigah (15th) and Ernie Rieker (16th) cruised in at 3:21 and 3:23 respectively, showing their strong challenges against each other for his off the ice antics.

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