Sr. Gerald talks to students...

by Ed Ellis

Four Saint Mary's juniors who spoke last night with Sr. Gerald Hartley, Treasurer of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and a member of the SMC Board of Trustees, concluded that the problem with the merger at this point "is not financial, but philosophical," and can only be dealt with "step by step, in a rational manner."

The four juniors, Greta Anderson, Ann Shoemaker, Cathy Hicks, and Regina Ivory, concluded from their two-hour talk with Sr. Gerald, that "we are up against a philosophy of education held at this college and at many other Catholic colleges for over 125 years."

"To combat this," said Ann Shoemaker, "each of us must act in our own way, but united in a common goal, to change this philosophy."

She said that "they must be made aware of our disagreement in a way they can understand."

To accomplish this, the four recommended that the students continue with the plans outlined in the meetings held thus far this week.

They emphasized that continued pressure must be brought to bear before the meeting of the Board of Trustees December 18, at which the students will present their demands to the Board.

The students said that they had asked for an immediate emergency meeting of the Board, saying that "if ever there was an emergency, this is it." Sr. Gerald, however, said that according to Sr. Olivette, chairwoman of the Board this would be impossible, since some members of the Board are out of the country and could not possibly be back until December 18, the date of the scheduled meeting.

Sr. Gerald did say, however, that Saint Mary's students taking their major courses at Notre Dame would get Notre Dame degrees. This was a point that had upset many SMC students, especially those in departments that did not exist at Saint Mary's.

In discussions Tuesday night, SMC students leaders had concluded that Sr. Gerald was the key to the entire merger question, since she was the Treasurer of the Order and a member of the Executive Board of the Board of Trustees. A demonstration had been planned for the front of Bernard Hall, the sisters' residence on the campus.

The four girls volunteered to try to talk to Sr. Gerald, who had reportedly rebuffed all previous attempts at communication on the part of the SMC student leaders.

Their attempt to talk to her was successful, and they were accompanied at 7 pm by a crowd of about 300 students to the door of Bernard Hall. All the lights in the hall were out when the crowd arrived. The four entered the building and the crowd left, except for a few who stayed waiting for their exit, and a meeting of the Board of Trustees December 18, at which the students will present their demands to the Board.

At about 8:30, the door of the convent was opened and the sisters presented a crowd of about twenty-five students inside for a statement.

At that time, Sr. Gerald said that she was concerned at the student response, and would personally take their recommendations to the Board of Trustees on December 18.

The four girls returned to the SMC Student Government offices in Holy Cross Hall and spoke to a crowd of several hundred at a meeting at 9:30.

According to Regina Ivory, the secretary of the group, "Everything in the merger will continue in the direction that has been going, it's just that the boundary limits of time were to be removed."

Also, the students said that the Board is studying the merger, and that Co-ex programs will be continued.

The reason for the interruption of the merger process was that the Board felt that things were going too fast, and so they wanted to slow things down by removing the time limits.

decision made jointly

As far as the decision-making process, Sr. Gerald said that "the decision was made jointly" by Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and that Notre Dame had asked for separate budgets for the coming year.

The group also said that in the voting of the Executive Committee, Sister reported that "the Executive Committee as a whole, voted." The question had been brought up at the meeting the previous night of the student body with Sr. Alma, SMC Acting President.

As for the demand for justification, Greta Anderson reported that "As one member of the Board, she did not feel that she could give all the intricacies of the decision." This was also Sr. Alma's statement last night.

The demand for a meeting of the Board before December 18 cannot be met because of physical reasons, reported Miss Ivory.

(continued on page 2)

...students discuss next steps

by Maria Gallaguer and Mike Baum

Approximately 300 students and several faculty members discussed means of protesting the recent merger decision and exchanged information in Holy Cross Hall last night.

The meeting lasted over two hours and featured reports of interviews with dept. heads and a member of the St. Mary's Board of Trustees.

Joe Schlosser and Marilyn Graves (OC Commissioner at SMC) opened the meeting. Schlosser remarked that the general consensus at Notre Dame seemed to be that this was just a "temper tantrum" on the part of the SMC students and remarked that although meetings were to be held in ND halls Thursday, "don't expect large numbers to show up."

SMC students Regina Ivory, Anne Shoemaker, Greta Anderson and Cathy Hicks reported on an interview held with Trustee Sr. Gerald Hartley (Treasurer). Sister Gerald, they reported, had contacted other colleges which had considered co-education, Vassar, Smith, Radcliffe and Harvard to ascertain their problems and decisions. She noted that the students and faculty had moved faster than either of the two Boards, and that the Boards "felt boxed in" by the 1974-75 deadline.

Sr. Gerald recommended an "expanded co-ex program" and said that SMC students with a major at Notre Dame would receive a Notre Dame degree, according to Miss Ivory.

There is no plan to penalize girls for expense increases, such as classes at Notre Dame, or the shuttle bus Miss Ivory said. Sr. Gerald allegedly said that every member of the committee did vote on the motion to halt the merger. She reportedly revealed that Sr. Mary's "takes the blame," but that there was no reason why they should suffer.

Sr. Gerald replied to the charge that women applicants had been given the false impression of merger with Notre Dame, reported, by ob-
Indiana U loses ground in tenure conflict

Mike Baum

Two former teachers of Indiana University at South Bend have won a decision against the University, contesting that the University denied them tenure.

The case, involving Mr. William Fabrychy and Mr. Matthew Zivich, both of the Art Department, may well have important consequences in determining the rights of non-tenured instructors.

Both men had six years credit as teachers, and were denied further employ in their seventh year, the time when the University is required to either grant them tenure or terminate their contracts. Mr. Zivich had been an instructor at IUSB for all six years, his colleague, Mr. Fabrychy had taught his first three years at St. Mary's College, but was granted three years credit when he went to teach at IU.

When further contract was denied, both men went before separate Boards of Review. In spite of favorable recommendations from the Boards, and without explanation the University refused to grant tenure, according to Fabrychy. "Our positions were upheld, that's my understanding they gave no explanation. We were never given reasons of any sort at any time."

As co-plaintiffs, Zivich and Fabrychy have gained a favorable decision from Judge Grant, of the United States District Court Northern District of Indiana (the suit being filed in Federal Court). Their Attorney, Mr. Don Wirtheimer, explained the court's decision.

"The Court ordered Indiana University to give a statement of reasons why Fabrychy and Zivich were denied tenure and to provide a hearing wherein they could test those reasons and also to provide evidence in their own behalf. Now if the University does not comply with the Court order giving a statement and hearing, then the University is compelled to reimburse them."

If this new hearing were to result in an unfavourable decision by the administration, the co-plaintiffs would ask the court to review the hearing itself, according to Mr. Wirtheimer. He added that this was not unique in recent law, "There's a trend in the law, now, which generally favors non-tenured public employees, or more accurately; probationary public employees."

Zivich and Fabrychy's case drew from an early 1960's case, Cafeteria Workers vs. McElroy, Roth vs. Board of Regents and Shirck vs. Thomas, these last two fairly recent decisions. Mr. Wirtheimer noted that the Seventh Circuit has perhaps the most progressive history in this area.

He observed, "It's just two competing versions of the law here, because the university maintains that it needs to have unbridled discretion in hiring and firing decisions to prune a faculty. On the other hand individual professors contend that they've got to have some insurance they won't be exposed to arbitrariness."

"The Seventh Circuit holds that a non-tenured faculty member, or teacher, either in a high school, college or university or elementary school, it doesn't make any difference as long as the teacher is a public employee, is entitled to a statement of reasons and a hearing, why the school proposes not to renew the contract."

Wirtheimer noted that the fact that the decisions rested on the teachers being state employees would affect the application of the law to private universities. "There have been a few cases which have sort of ignored the fact that a school is a private institution, but generally if it's a private institution the Constitution will not apply to such an extent as it would if it were a public school. There is no question that a private institution can not openly and overtly violate someone's civil rights, but it can be done tacitly or silently, and probably they can get away with it."

The present state of the case is unclear. The University did meet the Nov. 22nd deadline to give a statement of reasons, but instead filed a motion to amend or alter the judgment thus delaying the final process said Wirtheimer.

A major judicial decision on the THE IMPACT OF NUCLEAR ENERGY ON SOCIETY

A course designed to introduce students in the Liberal Arts to a technology they'll be standing in the midst of in the very near future. Topics will include thermal pollution (is it necessary?), Radioactive Fallout (what has it done, what can it do?), Energy Shortages (which city will have a brownout next?), and Crime Detection (have you ever seen a nuclear fingerprint?). ME 213 2 MWF

SUNSHINE FESTIVAL

with ATLANTIS Nazgur Greater North Bay Alchemical Co. Lightshow Friday, Dec. 3 8:00 N.D. Fieldhouse Sponsored By ND-SMC Social Commission $1.50

THE IMPACT OF NUCLEAR
ENERGY ON SOCIETY

A course designed to introduce students in the Liberal Arts to a technology they'll be standing in the midst of in the very near future. Topics will include thermal pollution (is it necessary?), Radioactive Fallout (what has it done, what can it do?), Energy Shortages (which city will have a brownout next?), and Crime Detection (have you ever seen a nuclear fingerprint?). ME 213 2 MWF

COLOR IN THIS "MINI-
PRESIDENTIAL" POSTER OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!

Aqua (11), Olive (12). Please do not color unnumbered areas.

Congratulations! You've created a genuine full color portrait of someone you love. Maybe, if he is not your favorite presidential candidate, have fun with it. You'll see your man soon in the Fair Election Collection!
SMC Faculty voices support for the boycott

by Maria Gallagher

Joining a rising chorus of student dissent over the suspension of the merger, several St. Mary's faculty members voiced full support for yesterday's boycott of classes.

Sr. Franzita Kane, Professor of English at SMC, voiced full support of the student boycott, saying she ordinarily opposes such action, but in this case it was "the only alternative the students could take to effect a response."

The proposal presented at the afternoon convocation showed a great deal of concern and intelligence on the part of the students, the nun noted, however, she said, that was no guarantee for their success.

"People should never stop trying," Sr. Franzita said, "but they should be realistic enough to see that they may be ignored."

Dr. Anthony Black, associate professor of history, held a more cautious viewpoint. He felt that the boycott would be ineffective, saying "I'm sure the administration can't ignore, I'm more concerned about the boycott, calling it a "good idea, a concrete expression of student solidarity."

She cautioned, however, that it could succeed "only if the students are sincere."

Miss Noel lauded the students for "doing things that the administration can't ignore, making them aware of students' existence and their opinions.

Although she concurred with Dr. Black that the boycott was not necessarily the most effective means, she felt that "at least it's a start."

Dr. Mark Bambace, associate professor of chemistry and physics hailed the boycott as "one of the most constructive things I've seen since I've been here," and Dr. Donald Horning, professor of sociology, suggested direct faculty-parent contact for information and action. Both were active at last night's faculty-student meeting at SMC, and offered students their time and efforts.

Beechwood Ageing could be an "advertising gimmick."

But it isn't.

(For instance, last year we bought almost 2½ million pounds of Beechwood strips...enough to fill 67 freight cars.)

WHEN YOU SAY
Budweiser.
YOU'VE SAID IT ALL!

AQUINAS BOOK SHOP
18177 BULLA ROAD
SOUTH BEND, IN 46637
PH. 272-1704

THE OBSERVER
Thursday, December 2, 1971
Page 7
From the Editor's Desk

The Third Day

"The third day he rose again, according to the Scriptures, and of his kingdom there shall be no end, God Forever and ever amen."

—The Apostles Creed

This is the third day after the death of the merger and there is no resurrection in sight. It's not in sight because the nuns of the Holy Cross have decided that St. Mary's, as a small, Catholic, Liberal, Arts College has a future.

It doesn't. St. Mary's, as it is, doesn't have a future because it does not fit in with the developing trends in American higher education. Co-ed schools—schools with 10,000 or more people, graduate programs and a superior faculty are the institutions of the future.

People are turning away from the small independent college, the college that is unisexual, lacks an adequate library and a graduate school.

The Holy Cross nuns, we are told, called a halt to the merger because they were afraid of being swallowed up by Notre Dame—because they were afraid that St. Mary's and all it has stood for will be swept aside by the megaversity that is developing on the east side of U.S. 31.

Maybe it will, but St. Mary's is going to be swept aside anyway. The very best students at St. Mary's are in the process of applying for admission at Notre Dame. They along with many other SMC women are also writing for applications to dozens of other schools.

If the Nuns of the Holy Cross persist in their decision all their nightmares about St. Mary's being an irrelevant institution, dwarfed by Notre Dame and generally ignored by any student of above average intelligence will come to pass—probably by next September.

Sr. Alma said the other day that the St. Mary's administration wasn't too concerned about losing women applicants to Notre Dame next year. They along with many other SMC women are also writing for applications to dozens of other schools.

There are other Catholic Universities in the nation though, most of whom admit women—larger number of women than are being taken at ND next fall. Women won't apply to St. Mary's if they get turned down by Notre Dame, they'll go somewhere else.

The most grotesque irony of this entire fiasco is that the nuns of the Holy Cross honestly feel that what they are doing is in the best interests of the St. Mary's women. Somehow, some way the good sisters got the idea that St. Mary's girls want their school to remain a small, independent liberal arts college.

They don't.

Women attending St. Mary's were led to believe that they would be attending a school soon to be allied with a major university. They were led to believe that they would be attending a co-educational school. They were led to believe that they would receive their degrees from the most well known Catholic university in the country.

The actions of the past three days are solid proof that the St. Mary's students believe these promises to be true, and want them to be true.

If the decision not to merge becomes final, as it now appears, than there will be no winners—not the girls, who will be forced to transfer to other schools and not the nuns of the Holy Cross, who will find themselves scrambling around for dull, incompetent students to fill their school.
SMC students meet to try to save merger

By Ann McCarron and Jim McDermott

Over 100 students, mostly faculty members, met with the Mary's College students and teachers to express their deep concerns and to call for a coordinated move against the breakdown in the Notre Dame-St. Mary’s relationship. The meeting had originally been designed to allow students and faculty to meet with members of the College Board of Trustees, but the trustees met with members of the SMC administration and the faculty. The trustees in the area were invited as well as members of the SMC administration.

The meeting was convened by Dr. Canon, who read the statement that Mother Olivette Whelan, chancellor of St. Mary’s, had written in meeting the “new and challenging demands facing St. Mary’s.” She referred to all other questions and requested that the faculty meet this month.

To answer questions, Dr. Canon emphasized that the decision had been taken jointly by the Notre Dame and SMC administrations. He stated that he would resist any effort on the part of the students to break this decision. Regarding the negotiations for a merger, he said, “The Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College view the announced decision to suspend negotiations with the University of Notre Dame with great disappointment.” The statement continued, “If the merger negotiations with Notre Dame are continued, the students and faculty of both institutions will be named to the Board and to the executive offices of the colleges who have the confidence of the faculty and students. Moreover, we feel that because of decided and inevitable conflict of interests, steps should be taken to remove the corporate relationship of the college and the Order of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Along the same lines, Student Body President Kathy Barlow, re-emphasized Messbarger’s disappointment that the students and faculty had not been consulted in the decision to stop the negotiations. She called for assistance by the Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College in the future crisis and what will be necessary to rebuild this school is an unreal structure of authority. The men and women who direct the fate of this school (the Board and academic officers) are so far removed from the life of this community as to be incapable of reflecting its true interest. We have been asked to accept a great deal of frustration. It is obvious to us that before we can accept this condition with any degree of willingness, before we can accept this condition with any degree of assurance that the leadership of this institution will be changed, that men and women with any place among the “we” of that statement, that member of this faculty or student body was party to the initial decision to merge. Whether or not the negotiations can be resumed, or whether we withdraw into ourselves to rebuild this institution, the fact of the matter is that we have reached a point in our institutional existence where critical changes are necessary. What has brought us to our present crisis and what will necessarily result from any effort to rebuild this school is an unrealistic structure of authority. The men and women who direct the fate of this school (the Board and academic officers) are so far removed from the life of this community as to be incapable of reflecting its true interest. We have been asked to accept a

A PAULIST DOESN’T WAIT TO GET INVOLVED.

If you think that something is important— and the time is between nine and thirty—then you can’t be too late.

The Paulists were founded with the belief that each man is a member of the community and he contributes his own thing. Each is an individual with his own way of doing things. It is given to each person the freedom to use them to his own way. But not later. Now.

For instance, during the November visit, novices work in such diverse places as rehabilitation centers and universities. They serve as assistants, chaplains, co-replacement masters, student teachers and psychiatric aides.

Paulist Seminarians create recreational programs, direct “Days of Reflection” for C.O. students, direct film series, sponsor the use of media in the liturgy as a preaching tool, organize and present the Paulist Free Press, coordinate Lenten lectures and organize Home Masses, to mention just a few.

When you commit yourself to the Paulists, you don’t commit to something. It’s now. Today.

For more information about the Paulists write to: Rev. Donald J. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.

Dr. Messbarger’s letter to the SMC Board of Trustees

The following is the text of a statement I would like to direct to the Board of Trustees, along with an account of the faculty support if you agree with the sentiments, would you please sign this document and return it to the Board, either on your own mailroom by Wednesday evening, or in any of you at the actions I take if necessary. I would request the Faculty Assembly for an emergency session Thursday or Friday.

Dr. Messbarger
Letter to Chairman and Members, SMC Board of Trustees

Dear Sisters and Gentlemen: The faculty (and student body) of St. Mary’s College view the announced decision to suspend merger negotiations with the University of Notre Dame with great disappointment. The statement of Mother Olivette, Chairman of the Board, to the College faculty on November 23rd, and her refusal to answer questions following the statement, only compounded our distress.

To say more than this— to attempt to impress upon or to explain in a personal or emotional way— then to risk a judgment that may be rash. Yet that is a risk we have to take. Because there is almost no possibility that we shall ever know sufficient facts about the negotiations to make a perfectly reasoned judgment. Worse, even if we knew the fullest account of all sides to the negotiations, there is no way that we could know it to be true. That adds up to a description of our present situation even more despicable than that which has occurred because of the failure of the merger.

In her statement, Mother Olivette recorded a part of the history of the merger discussions. At one point, she said, “We realized that we had made a mistake.” No member of this faculty and student body has any place among the “we” of that statement, no member of this faculty or student body was party to the initial decision to merge. Whether or not the negotiations can be resumed, or whether we withdraw into ourselves to rebuild this institution, the fact of the matter is that we have reached a point in our institutional existence where serious changes are necessary. What has brought us to our present crisis and what will necessarily result from any effort to rebuild this school is an unrealistic structure of authority. The men and women who direct the fate of this school (the Board and academic officers) are so far removed from the life of this community as to be incapable of reflecting its true interest. We have been asked to accept a
to the merger. During the meeting a letter, written by the freshman class, was presented by Sue Hooks and Trish Steele. They cited the second page of the Freshman Manual, which says “Because of the recent changes, the Paulists write to: New York, N.Y. 10019

Student Union Presents

Zorba the Greek

Benefit of Pakistan Relief Fund

Thursday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m.
Admission $1

Engineering Auditorium

Page 5

Dr. Messbarger’s letter to the SMC Board of Trustees

The following is the text of a statement I would like to direct to the Board of Trustees, along with an account of the faculty support if you agree with the sentiments, would you please sign this document and return it to the Board, either on your own mailroom by Wednesday evening, or in any of you at the actions I take if necessary. I would request the Faculty Assembly for an emergency session Thursday or Friday.

Dr. Messbarger
Letter to Chairman and Members, SMC Board of Trustees

Dear Sisters and Gentlemen: The faculty (and student body)
The people of Notre Dame sound off...

About Ray
Editor:
Ray writes about what he does not understand
Ray writes about why the Revolution does not know it, he has only a few shallow images
Ray has ever gotten into the street!

Debts Ray only knows the Revolution through Time magazine
Ray does not know the Revolution
Ray does not understand that the Revolution Does not run counter to the dynamite Glass Ball Game
Of the universities, but only to those factories That produce little persons to work for the Man
Ray also does not like Abbie Hoffman, which incenses me because Abbie Hoffman is one of my heroes, along side
Jesus, Friedrich Nietzsche, John Lennon, Popeye,
and John Carter, Warrior of Mars.

About crooks
Editor:
A note for your executive editor,
Dear Mr. Treanor:
In the spirit of Ecumenism I would suggest the following which was sent to me by the National Laymen's Council of The Church League of America.
Cordially yours,
John T. Bailey '30

Students listen to Sr. Gerald

(continued from page 1)

Sr. Gerald refused to comment on the student demand for third-party arbitration of the problems.

Directing herself to the question of SMC academically suffering by the Notre Dame community, she moved. Sr. Gerald reported said, "Then Saint Mary's takes the blame. There is no reason why they should suffer."

The four also reported concern on the part of Sr. Gerald that "there will be much closer communication between the Board of Trustees and the students."

"There aren't," Sister was quoted as saying, "communication links there that should be there. There are some, but there should be more."

As far as student and faculty representation on the Board, Miss Anderson said that Sister Gerald had promised to take the issue before the Board at the earliest possible opportunity.

Miss Anderson also noted that Sister had agreed to recommend to the Board that they meet with a student convocation on December 18.

As for the overall effect of their meeting last night, the four expressed some dissatisfaction.

"With regard to the meeting," said Miss Anderson, "it was pretty much what the student body expected. I think it's grossly insufficient for present needs, but in regard to long range progress, I think this was one way in which to open new channels, channels needed to create long-range rapport between the Board and students."

"I wish, however, that this could have been directed more to immediate needs," she added.

Cathy Hicks said, "As far as Sister Gerald is concerned, she doesn't see any emergency. This was all she could do until the 19th. We will be there the 18th."

How to Raise a Crook
1. Begin from infancy to give the child everything he wants. This way he will grow up to believe that the world owes him a living.

2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. It will encourage him to pick up "color" phrases that will blow the top off your head later.

3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is twenty-one and then let him decide for himself.

4. Avoid the use of the word "wrong." It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later when he is arrested for stealing a car that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

5. Pick up anything he leaves lying around—books, shoes, clothing. Do everything for him so he will be experienced in throwing the responsibility to others.

6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feed on garbage. 7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of the children. Then they won't be too shocked when the home is broken up.

8. Give the child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?"

—From The Presbyterian Journal

News & Book Center

- You save 20% on all greeting cards, gift wrap, stationery, Christmas cards and Christmas boxes.
- 6,000 different paperback titles in stock.
- 600 different current magazines to choose from.

open Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

News & Book Center

Everything for the Reader and the Greater

113 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, SOUTH BEND
233-1666

SMC - ND PRE-CHRISTMAS RETREAT

an experience in Christian sharing

This Saturday, Dec. 4 9 A.M. - Midnight
For info, call Fr. Roger (5309) or Tom Stella (1168) or Mary Gail Peterson (4494)

Sponsored by SMC - ND Campus Ministries

"The group that wowed 'em at An Tostal" J. Brogan

TONIGHT
in concert
The Siegall-Schwall Band

Also appearing:
Sound Street

Stepan Center 8:00 PM
Tickets in the Dining Halls and at the door $1.50

Special prices to NOTRE DAME Students...

Just show your ID card at any of our stores.
Michigan spoils Digger's opening

by Vic Dier '71

The scene outside the Notre Dame dressing room after last night's 114-63 loss in the Michigan Wolverines was an unusual one. "Noose" Krause, the University of Michigan's Athletic Director, and Roger Valdiserri, the Sports Information Director, were both smiling broadly and puffing on fat cigars as they waited to see the Irish hall club.

And inside the dressing room, in the tiny room where the scene was just as unusual. Coach Digger Phelps, despite the fact that his team had just suffered an 18-point setback in their season opener, was telling anyone who would listen: "I played with those kids. I'm very proud of them. I couldn't have asked for more." But perhaps this behavior wasn't so unusual after all. The reality of the kind of game it was, 42-6. Six pins, by Tom Stevens. 134 - Rich Esposto, Steve Moylan, Pin in 6:33 over S. Joe's, 177 - Rick Komer, pin in 2:52 over Doug Wood. 190 - A1 Wolverines was an unusual one. Coach Tom Hansen, Tom Valibus, Tom Hansen, Tom Johnson.

Wrestlers begin well; sweep two-match set

by Peter Winkler '72

In the past two nights, the Notre Dame Wrestling team has won the 71-72 season off to a flying start. Last night in the first home match of the season, against DePaul University, the Irish won an overwhelming victory, setting three records in the process: most pins in a match with 7, most points with 45, and widest point spread with 35 as they recorded a set of records in the previous night at St. Joe's.


The final score was 69-3.

Tuesday night saw another Notre Dame victory—this time over St. Joe's, 42-6. Six pins, by Martin, Moylan, Esposto, Komar, Rocek and Fanning, paved the way for this win, as they took the pin just missing the school record for quickest by one second at 36. In addition, Ryan and Bennett scored victories on points, while Bramble and Bill Majors dropped their matches. These two victories leave Ryan only 11 short of the all time record.

Overall, the team looks strong, coming off their best opening in the history of the sport at Notre Dame. This weekend, they head for the New York Invitational, their first tournament of the season. Then, next Thursday, December 9, they play host to the coast-to-coast, Troy-Walsh University, in what should prove to be one of the most exciting combats of the 1971 wrestling season.
Student protest continues

(continued from page 1)

action, based on Freshman informationbulletins promising merger with Notre Dame, were also discussed.

A boycott of pre-registration was discussed, but disputed by the majority as neither particularly useful nor desirable. Dr. Mark Bambenek noted that "with pre-registration you've got nothing to lose. You can pick courses now and pull out later."

Afro-American Society fights

Sickle Cell

By Millard Arnold

Officials from the Afro-American society last night announced that proceeds from next Saturday's Black solidarity dance will go to the fight against Sickle Cell Anemia, a disease which primarily affects Blacks.

The Society asked for contributions of "at least fifty cents" for the dance, which is scheduled to go on between ten Saturday evening and three Sunday morning. The Sound Service, a South Bend musical group, will be the featured artists.

The idea for the benefit grew out of a letter which Rick Smothers, the Notre Dame representative to the Indiana advisory council of Black Student Unions, received from the foundation.

The letter stated in part that the Black Greek Council of Indiana University had contributed $800 to the foundation and inquired as to what could be accomplished at Notre Dame.

Stokes Simmons, who is helping coordinate the affair, immediately took to the idea when Smothers approached him with the proposal.

"We had already planned a party for Saturday evening," Stokes said, "it was just something to be doing. When Smothers asked about our giving the dance for sickle cell, I said 'yes, why not'? I see it as something that should have been done long before."

Simmons is one of the ten percent of Blacks in America who carries the sickle-cell trait. The actual disease itself occurs in one out of every 500 Blacks in this country. It is a killer. Few who have the disease live past 30.

SIP Kathy Barlow stressed the need for widespread personal support, and both she and Sr. Pratita Kane (SMC English Prof.) spoke of the need for all students to be well informed on the issues and facts.

Students said that there was widespread interest in the story among national papers, and that teams from NBC news would be on the SMC campus Thursday. It was announced that activities Thursday would include the setting up of an information center, and the establishment of checkpoints in the SMC dining hall to poll students on whether or not they had sent letters to their parents or taken other recommended actions.

The meeting was preceded by a silent march by a body of about 500 students to Bertrand Hall which served as an escort to the four representatives who were scheduled to meet with Sr. Gerald, and was an attempt to emphasize student support of them.

Afro-American Society fights

Sickle Cell

By Millard Arnold

Officials from the Afro-American society last night announced that proceeds from next Saturday's Black solidarity dance will go to the fight against Sickle Cell Anemia, a disease which primarily affects Blacks.

The Society asked for contributions of "at least fifty cents" for the dance, which is scheduled to go on between ten Saturday evening and three Sunday morning. The Sound Service, a South Bend musical group, will be the featured artists.

The idea for the benefit grew out of a letter which Rick Smothers, the Notre Dame representative to the Indiana advisory council of Black Student Unions, received from the foundation.

The letter stated in part that the Black Greek Council of Indiana University had contributed $800 to the foundation and inquired as to what could be accomplished at Notre Dame.

Stokes Simmons, who is helping coordinate the affair, immediately took to the idea when Smothers approached him with the proposal.

"We had already planned a party for Saturday evening," Stokes said, "it was just something to be doing. When Smothers asked about our giving the dance for sickle cell, I said 'yes, why not'? I see it as something that should have been done long before."

Simmons is one of the ten percent of Blacks in America who carries the sickle-cell trait. The actual disease itself occurs in one out of every 500 Blacks in this country. It is a killer. Few who have the disease live past 30.

SIP Kathy Barlow stressed the need for widespread personal support, and both she and Sr. Pratita Kane (SMC English Prof.) spoke of the need for all students to be well informed on the issues and facts.

Students said that there was widespread interest in the story among national papers, and that teams from NBC news would be on the SMC campus Thursday. It was announced that activities Thursday would include the setting up of an information center, and the establishment of checkpoints in the SMC dining hall to poll students on whether or not they had sent letters to their parents or taken other recommended actions.

The meeting was preceded by a silent march by a body of about 500 students to Bertrand Hall which served as an escort to the four representatives who were scheduled to meet with Sr. Gerald, and was an attempt to emphasize student support of them.

Afro-American Society fights

Sickle Cell

By Millard Arnold

Officials from the Afro-American society last night announced that proceeds from next Saturday's Black solidarity dance will go to the fight against Sickle Cell Anemia, a disease which primarily affects Blacks.

The Society asked for contributions of "at least fifty cents" for the dance, which is scheduled to go on between ten Saturday evening and three Sunday morning. The Sound Service, a South Bend musical group, will be the featured artists.

The idea for the benefit grew out of a letter which Rick Smothers, the Notre Dame representative to the Indiana advisory council of Black Student Unions, received from the foundation.

The letter stated in part that the Black Greek Council of Indiana University had contributed $800 to the foundation and inquired as to what could be accomplished at Notre Dame.

Stokes Simmons, who is helping coordinate the affair, immediately took to the idea when Smothers approached him with the proposal.

"We had already planned a party for Saturday evening," Stokes said, "it was just something to be doing. When Smothers asked about our giving the dance for sickle cell, I said 'yes, why not'? I see it as something that should have been done long before."

Simmons is one of the ten percent of Blacks in America who carries the sickle-cell trait. The actual disease itself occurs in one out of every 500 Blacks in this country. It is a killer. Few who have the disease live past 30.

SIP Kathy Barlow stressed the need for widespread personal support, and both she and Sr. Pratita Kane (SMC English Prof.) spoke of the need for all students to be well informed on the issues and facts.

Students said that there was widespread interest in the story among national papers, and that teams from NBC news would be on the SMC campus Thursday. It was announced that activities Thursday would include the setting up of an information center, and the establishment of checkpoints in the SMC dining hall to poll students on whether or not they had sent letters to their parents or taken other recommended actions.

The meeting was preceded by a silent march by a body of about 500 students to Bertrand Hall which served as an escort to the four representatives who were scheduled to meet with Sr. Gerald, and was an attempt to emphasize student support of them.

Afro-American Society fights

Sickle Cell

By Millard Arnold

Officials from the Afro-American society last night announced that proceeds from next Saturday's Black solidarity dance will go to the fight against Sickle Cell Anemia, a disease which primarily affects Blacks.

The Society asked for contributions of "at least fifty cents" for the dance, which is scheduled to go on between ten Saturday evening and three Sunday morning. The Sound Service, a South Bend musical group, will be the featured artists.

The idea for the benefit grew out of a letter which Rick Smothers, the Notre Dame representative to the Indiana advisory council of Black Student Unions, received from the foundation.

The letter stated in part that the Black Greek Council of Indiana University had contributed $800 to the foundation and inquired as to what could be accomplished at Notre Dame.

Stokes Simmons, who is helping coordinate the affair, immediately took to the idea when Smothers approached him with the proposal.

"We had already planned a party for Saturday evening," Stokes said, "it was just something to be doing. When Smothers asked about our giving the dance for sickle cell, I said 'yes, why not'? I see it as something that should have been done long before."

Simmons is one of the ten percent of Blacks in America who carries the sickle-cell trait. The actual disease itself occurs in one out of every 500 Blacks in this country. It is a killer. Few who have the disease live past 30.

SIP Kathy Barlow stressed the need for widespread personal support, and both she and Sr. Pratita Kane (SMC English Prof.) spoke of the need for all students to be well informed on the issues and facts.

Students said that there was widespread interest in the story among national papers, and that teams from NBC news would be on the SMC campus Thursday. It was announced that activities Thursday would include the setting up of an information center, and the establishment of checkpoints in the SMC dining hall to poll students on whether or not they had sent letters to their parents or taken other recommended actions.

The meeting was preceded by a silent march by a body of about 500 students to Bertrand Hall which served as an escort to the four representatives who were scheduled to meet with Sr. Gerald, and was an attempt to emphasize student support of them.

Afro-American Society fights

Sickle Cell

By Millard Arnold

Officials from the Afro-American society last night announced that proceeds from next Saturday's Black solidarity dance will go to the fight against Sickle Cell Anemia, a disease which primarily affects Blacks.

The Society asked for contributions of "at least fifty cents" for the dance, which is scheduled to go on between ten Saturday evening and three Sunday morning. The Sound Service, a South Bend musical group, will be the featured artists.

The idea for the benefit grew out of a letter which Rick Smothers, the Notre Dame representative to the Indiana advisory council of Black Student Unions, received from the foundation.

The letter stated in part that the Black Greek Council of Indiana University had contributed $800 to the foundation and inquired as to what could be accomplished at Notre Dame.

Stokes Simmons, who is helping coordinate the affair, immediately took to the idea when Smothers approached him with the proposal.

"We had already planned a party for Saturday evening," Stokes said, "it was just something to be doing. When Smothers asked about our giving the dance for sickle cell, I said 'yes, why not'? I see it as something that should have been done long before."

Simmons is one of the ten percent of Blacks in America who carries the sickle-cell trait. The actual disease itself occurs in one out of every 500 Blacks in this country. It is a killer. Few who have the disease live past 30.

SIP Kathy Barlow stressed the need for widespread personal support, and both she and Sr. Pratita Kane (SMC English Prof.) spoke of the need for all students to be well informed on the issues and facts.

Students said that there was widespread interest in the story among national papers, and that teams from NBC news would be on the SMC campus Thursday. It was announced that activities Thursday would include the setting up of an information center, and the establishment of checkpoints in the SMC dining hall to poll students on whether or not they had sent letters to their parents or taken other recommended actions.

The meeting was preceded by a silent march by a body of about 500 students to Bertrand Hall which served as an escort to the four representatives who were scheduled to meet with Sr. Gerald, and was an attempt to emphasize student support of them.