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THE OBSERVER
serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

SPRING BREAK

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Visiting student evangelists promote Eplo '72

by Maria Gallagher

The observer

Monday, March 10, 1972

The wide spectrum of student organizations at the University of Notre Dame, the Juilliard Conference.

Two seniors from The Observer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cervas, who served as director of the Danforth Foundation for Higher Education, are present. Anyone is eligible to be a delegate. Estimated costs for the entire conference are from $200 to $750, depending on the type of delegate (high school teacher, college, military, layman, or clergy). Registration will be open un.

The Crusade anticipates 100,000 delegates. 1,000 of these from the state of Indiana. As of the beginning of March, 1,200 registrations had already been received.

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China raps Vietnam war

Peking, March 19 - (Agence France-Presse) - Premier Zhou En Lai accused the United States of today's prolonging and intensifying the "war of aggression" in Southeast Asia and of trying to occupy Indochina. It was China's first public speech since President Nixon's visit here.

Zhou said that as long as the war continued China would not cease to support the Indochinese peoples "no matter what form the war of aggression took."

The Premier said during a banquet celebrating the second anniversary of the arrival in Peking of Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, denounced "certain big powers who are in the process of setting up what was claimed to be a "third Khmer force."

Zhou said any attempts directed towards a compromise would be rejected by Sihanouk and his supporters.

"We resolutely oppose all international plots aimed at dividing the Cambodian people and at sabotaging their war of resistance to American aggression," Zhou said.

Sihanouk, the guest of honor at the banquet, also endorsed the Premier's stand, and the Royal Government of National United Cambodia refused "the so-called political solution put forward by certain powers aimed at frustrating a total military victory in Cambodia which would not fail to be achieved."

"The Front and the Royal Government refused to deal with a so-called "Cambodian third force", the creation of certain foreign powers hostile to the resolution of the Cambodian people's war in Cambodia," Sihanouk said.

The Prince also rejected "any new Geneva-type conference which would make Cambodia a country divided into two states, where U.S. imperialism would perpetuate its neo-colonialism on a part of the national territory."

Stidham dubbed Scholastic head

by Mike Baum

In a move that will be widely noticed in the political establishment, Greg Stidham, new Scholastic editor, will be the new editor-in-chief of the Scholastic, according to his predecessor Mary Ellen Stoltz.

The Notre Dame Junior was picked by the Student Publications Board of Notre Dame, and will take the place of the present co-editors-in-chief, Miss Stoltz and Joe Holz. Stidham was the only member of the editorial staff of the fortnightly publication.

The Student Publications Board is composed of Pres. Blount and Stills (Vice-president and Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs, respectively) and Ronald Weber, Director of the American Studies Program. Frank O'Malley, Faculty Advisor to the Scholastic and Miss Stoltz and Mr. Holz.

Commenting on the appointment, Miss Stoltz said, "I still think the nominee will run out of credit. I am not a huge fan of the Times, but Dick Holz, a candidate."

"I really look on it as a challenge. The Scholastic is a tough job, she said."

"I don't see many alternatives, says the Scholastic."

Stidham agreed that the former arrangement did not seem necessary, this time and said that he intended to rely heavily on the staff. "We're going to have a more tightly knitted editorial board this year. I suspect that it won't be reflected in a change in the magazine, but in smoother working in the office," he said.

"I feel optimistic about next year's Scholastic. We have a lot of Juniors who will be back to form a really good nucleus for the staff next year," he said. Miss Stoltz had characterized the present crew as "a bit bloated."

Stidham is presently considering the applicants for the unfilled staff positions on the Scholastic. He anticipates that the decision will be made no later than the spring break, but probably not until Wednesday.

Florida primary sparks Kennedy speculation

by R.W. Apple Jr

Chicago, March 18 - On the morning after the Florida primary, the politicians lounged around the swimming pools of Miami and Miami Beach and guessed, like everyone else. One of the things they guessed, as they milled over the muddled Florida results, was that no one would be able to put together a first-ballot majority at the Democratic convention, and that that would help Edward M. Kennedy.

"I still think the nominee will emerge from the primaries," Kennedy said in a weekend telephone interview. "We've had only two out of 23 primaries. There is a long way to go, and the Wisconsin primary (April 4) has always been more representative of the Democratic party than Florida or states like that."

Kennedy said his position was unchanged, that he still had absolutely no intention or desire to run for president in 1972.

In his view, the Senator said, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota had made a "good showing" in Florida. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington had turned in "a very creditable performance" and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine "had been hurt."

"But I still think Ed has the broadest support within the party," Kennedy added. "He is probably in the best position."

Asked whom he considered the main contenders for the nomination, Kennedy said, "I think George McGovern has moved into the big three in a very legitimate way."

Kennedy said that beginning with Wisconsin, candidates would begin to run out of money, and that the results in states like Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts - all of which will hold primaries before May 1 - would begin to "cut a lot of them out of the race."

"He was unwilling to answer the ultimate question as to what would happen if the race deadlocked. Would the party leaders, eager to avoid chaos, turn toward him?"

"But the leaders of the Democratic Party, increasingly apprehensive about what they consider the disorderly nominating process created by the party's reform rules, are beginning to ask whether Kennedy isn't the answer."

Whether Kennedy would be able to move his supporters, people who want the nomination of Humphrey for a second time was not certain. "He may be the only real left-winger," Kennedy said.

Unless McGovern or some other liberal had caught on by May 1, Kennedy said, they might well begin to bring pressure on Kennedy to allow them to switch their support to Kennedy. "It is conceivable that Kennedy could then develop, particularly if he does well in the primary in May 23. His name has been mentioned in the cabinet by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, McGovern, Lindsay, Muskie, former Gov. John C. Studebaker of Indiana and Sen John V. Tunney of California, both of whom endorsed Kennedy early and helped give his campaign the momentum that it has lost recently."

"Meyer Richard J. Daley of Chicago, who is expected to control a bloc of 90 or more uncommitted delegates at the Miami Beach convention, might well join in such a move. Daley, an old ally of the Kennedy family, has never forgiven Humphrey for unconventionally commenting on Kennedy's conduct during the 1968 convention and campaign."

It is also conceivable that Muskie would win enough in Wisconsin to catch up with Kennedy in the delegate count.

"That would be a big blow to Kennedy," Kennedy said.

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ND shows two faces in exchange program

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus Editor

President Hesburgh has said—N.D. Reports No. 13 lists De La Salle's of- fers, but not with N.D. for exchange. According to the Robertson of Stanford University In-co-exchange between the two schools it will not do anything to help him in his death major in a strict SMC depart- ment, according to the American Teacher's Union. The Denne, however, seconded the idea to its table on the desk of Arts and Letters Dean Robert Waddick, a letter point blank forbids Notre Dame students from majoring in Elementary Education, unless they have first declared a Notre Dame major. SMC Education Dept. spokesmen consider Notre Dame's move impossible.

With all of the mundane requirements aside from stipulated education courses, no student can double major with Rob. Reportedly Notre Dame is in the process of losing accreditation for its graduate school, from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The University does not have a program for secondary school or teacher education accreditation.

Robertson, asserted the central figure in the killing is now dead. He was shot last August in a bloody outbreak at San Quentin prison in which prison authorities say an escape attempt. Two other prisoners and prison guards also died in that violence.

The Solidad trial was conducted under a cloud of precautions. It has been marked by tense atmosphere between the defense and the judge, which has been ruled whether the judge was being fair to the defense.

The state's case is principally based on testimony by Mills fellow two other convicts. The case was moved from Hesburgh's announcement last week--although both defendants denied on the record.

Both defendants denied in their witness stand that they were at the scene of the killing.

It was the case of the Solidad Brothers that involved Angela Davis, one of whom he said she is now being tried in nearby San Jose. According to the state, Mills supplied 17-year-old Jonathan Jackson with weapons for an attempt to free the Solidad Brothers from San Quentin by taking a judge and a jury and getting the approval of one prime mover at the state's belief this may be the last trial.

The case was moved from Monterey County, where Solidad is situated, to San Francisco at the request of the defense.

With the death penalty now based in California, the Solidad Brothers, who have long criminal records, could get a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Robertson, was war exists in U.S.

by Bob Courtillo

"The war does exist in our country and it is a war for the helpless victims of it as are those held in the South," said Charles Robertson of Stanford Hall.

With unemployment of returning war veterans at its highest in many years, the Executive Committee of the American Legion, Department of California proposed an increase of war veteran benefits during a meeting in Tonapah, Nevada, February 29.

The committee favored an increase in school year benefits, which would give a veteran $500 per month plus 20% of the costs of living expenses. The president, educational training benefits by law are en- tirely inadequate due to the rising inflation and costs of living expenses," the committee stated. "Furthermore, an increase in benefits could permit more veterans to go to school when they return, thus enabling them from coming to the overcrowded job market."

One of the advantages of the proposed benefits is aimed toward ROTC students, raising the benefits to $500 according to Robertson. "This would make the benefits much more readily bring about the ability desired by the country." A resolution would also have a great effect on all college students, which are now using the school later if they are drafted.

"Veterans organizations have been criticized in recent years," said Robertson. "Students should be aware of their future in their behalf. This resolution demonstrates the interest of those organizations for the youth.

On the road to Florida this Easter, take a break. Please stop at marathon station along 175 from Richmond, Ky., to Tampa, Fla.

Then drink all the uncarbonated Orange Flavored Gatorade® thirst quencher you want. Free. You don't have to buy a thing—you even have to drive. Just for a glass (or eight) of Gatorade thirst quencher.

It's on the house.

So pull in, fill up and hit the road. It's a long, dry 175.

Even if you don't need gas, we'll fill you up.

Our company is your doctors. We care.

Even if you don’t need gas, we’ll fill you up.
Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate.

And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

More than a business.
The Pace Quickeness

In only his first week of office, Dr. Edward Henry has shown himself to be a man of uncommon initiative and decision.

The formerly plodding pace of SMC bureaucracy has quickened to at least a trot, if not a gallop. While the new president has displayed an FDR-like flexibility, he is fully prepared to back his immediate assumptions of power, his decisions appear to be not without forethought.

Dr. Henry's proposals and the enthusiasm with which he backs them appear to be the first thing going right at SMC in quite some time, but they must be further supplemented with concrete action and results before we can judge them accurately.

Finally it might be added that we must not allow ourselves to be blinded by an excess of optimism. Certainly Dr. Henry's proposals and the enthusiasm with which he backs them appear to be the first thing going right at SMC in quite some time, but they must be further supplemented with concrete action and results before we can judge them accurately.

Maria Gallagher

Spring Traffic

Spring officially arrives today, and that is an unofficial warning for security to beef up their traffic controls and for students to take a few extra precautions to protect their personal property, such as locking their doors and windows, when out of their room.

With the advent of galmy weather, we can expect an increase in bicycle and pedestrian traffic on campus. This has already started thanks to the mild weather, which is something unusual for the first two weeks of March.

Not only do Notre Dame students make use of this sprawling campus to ride tandem with their favorites from across the hall, but all the adults who enjoy one of America's fastest growing pastimes. As the temperatures get higher and higher, the favorite time for a bike ride or walk becomes the evening hours, and for some after-work. Both of these times are considered the worst hours for driving broken axle or serious damage to the bottom of their car, not to mention the pedestrian traffic about campus. This And inspite of the curves and hills is an unofficial warning for security to protect their personal property, such as locking their doors and windows, when out of their room.

The first is the faculty statement on the "Future of Notre Dame." The main point in the essay seems to be the nature of the community process in the administration of the school. The "whole community at Notre Dame is being revised and revised downward..." a frustrated regimented society also makes a poor community, and individuals who self-respect and confidence are perpetually undermined become poor persons," this report read in part.

The statement was not hastily considered, and the faculty members who affirmed their agreement with the substance of the essay worry that there is a developing failure of the sense of community here.

Another report that showed that problems exist in our awareness is the announcement that Tom O'Mara would be leaving the school, and the reaction that followed. We wondered about the frustration of the other "Tom O'Mara whose name never make the paper but as just as alone, unhappy, or frustrated."

O'Mara described Notre Dame as "something less than an intellectual and academic oasis," a place that fails to consider the emotional needs of the people that live here. Again, this is a failure of the community - the reaction to this decision indicates that he is not alone in his criticism. The last item, somewhat more hopeful, was a report on "A Celebration of Self" that several St. Mary's students are planning for April. As Dunn, who is organizing the effort, said that the college takes on the potential to make it a real commitment.

The idea is a hopeful one, since it shows that people might care enough to start something. If they have the courage to carry the plan through, spite of the apathy they will encounter, and the time it will take, planners will at least be providing a basis for awareness of the community that can exist here.

Any effort to bring community awareness will encounter the same problem, however. There has to be a willingness to admit that any fault in community is the fault of everyone of us. It might be difficult for a sensitivity group that would love to hug only itself, but we must come to the realization that we must reach out and find the rest of the people here. The old adage of "Make a friend, be friend," is corny, but right now, we need it, and, hopefully, we have the potential to make it a real commitment.

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another view from across the road

Deborah Kerr

One evening I caught the bus to the library. A man of my age was driving and he wore polished black shoes and tailored pants.

I smiled and said, “Hi. I was in a good mood this evening; I thought I should have a drink.”

He looked at me and said, “Evening.”

He began combing his hair in the mirror of the rearview window and when I got out, I couldn’t find anything. I needed the money to buy a car and get a house and to get the job that I want to do, you know. Y... Yeah. I stay at the bus station and take a nap there. I don’t get too tired and I catch up on my day off. But the money is pretty good.

I haven’t traveled much as he told me earlier on the bus. I got off at the groto, smiled, and said, “Let me know how it turns out. Good luck.”

I made arrangements for me or anyone else who is interested in this field to live with boys who won’t accept the basis of sin. Judging from a presumption... but because I fear she does not know what the consequences of her actions are. What is needed here is not a system of laws but a system of faith that is a great sinner, because sin is on a level of intensity, but she also knows that, but because I fear she does not know what the consequences of her actions are.

This additional courtesy was automatic and I expected absolutely no other reply than the wave of a hand.

“Ob-b-b-h, I have to tell you what happened to me this morning.”

“I went back and found a half smile on my face, wondering why I hadn’t kept my mouth shut.”

“I worked until three o’clock this morning and then had to be back on at seven because of another drive. She takes the Notre Dame, St. Mary’s route was slow. She caught the flu from her husband and he wasn’t driving until tomorrow.”

“I’d like to be the kind of person that could help you.”

“I have to go down there because of the plates ’cause they can’t run out unless something is done. I was mad and so was that sargeant. They took the car and now I have to be back on tomorrow when I get off work and pay to get the car back. I’m not paying any more. It... it’s in a form of punishment self-inflicted. I am an old-fashioned kind of priest; I am not going to be able to relate to me as they do now. I don’t ask them to forget it. I didn’t ask them to forget it. I didn’t ask them to forget it. I didn’t ask them to forget it. I didn’t ask them to forget it..."

Effect. For instance, the... we can forget it. I didn’t ask them to forget it..."

"I will settle down. There’s a lot of money that I don’t have to do."
**Grades rising despite low test scores**

by Iver Peterson

College grades are rising steadily and perhaps at an accelerating rate on campuses across the country, although teachers and professors disagree on the reasons why.

This year's rises, the phrase belongs to David Heideman, the Harvard sociologist— is adding to a growing debate among students, teachers and administrators over the unfoldings and real meaning of the A's, B's, C's, D's and F's that have traditionally signified the difference between success and failure for students seeking scholarships, hoping to get into graduate school, or looking for a good job after graduation.

Part of the reason lie in the changing curriculums and grading systems of the last few decades. Students and teachers are both mathematicians, shifting feelings toward the grade rise believe that changing attitudes toward education and the role of the university, particularly among young teachers, have led to more generous grading.

"No questions about it," a senior at the University of Wisconsin said recently. "I never got anything but a C last year, and I even got wonderful grades. There's a consensus here that it's a lot easier to get good grades." (331)

On a numerical grade scale, where 4 is an A and zero represents F, over all grades at the university are reported, 16 percent were either expelled or put on academic probation for low grades; last year, just 3.7 percent fell into that category.

Correspondingly, fewer students at the University of Illinois are flunking out or being put on academic probation. During the 1964-65 school year, 7 percent of the undergraduates were either expelled or put on probation at the University of Illinois. By last year, just 3.7 percent fell into that category.

These trends reflect the finery of the current study of colleges and universities conducted last year by Robert Bertram of the American Council on Education, director of institutional research at St. Francis College State College. Bertram found that 42 percent of the new members in postgraduate life grade rise on the first year of the new grades, and 20 percent in the second year of the new grades. They say they are even wasn't for them.

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NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS, NO MORE TEACHERS' DIRTY LOOKS.

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This ad wasn’t written to amuse you. It was written to get you to think. To think of how few school vacations you may have left.

Before you know it, the 9 to 5 hassle will be starting. So this summer may be your last real chance to travel. To help you plan your getaway, let us send you our free Getaway* Kit.

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If you’re 12 thru 21, you can get 1/3 off normal domestic coach flights, on a standby basis.

Plus discounts on over 20 other airlines in the United States, Canada, and Europe.
The card also gets you discounts at over 700 shops and hotels around the world.

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Kline seeks 500th career win in 39th year

by Vic Durr

In all of college sports, it would be hard to find a personality to match Notre Dame's Jake Kline.

The veteran Irish baseball coach will be opening his 59th season when his squad begins its annual Spring road trip later this week, and the strain of more than a quarter-century of competition has done nothing to lessen his enthusiasm for the game.

"I like the damn game," said Kline. "Or I wouldn't have stayed in it this long. Now, I do want to try to predict what we're going to do this year, because it would be a look bad if we didn't come up to the prediction. But we've got a fine bunch of boys this year, and I do think we're going to have a good season.

Kline has good reason to be excited about Notre Dame's 1972 diamond campaign. The Irish play a 30-game schedule this season (including the spring trip), and 12 ND victories will nudge Kline's mark for career wins over the 500 level. During his multi-season span as head coach, Irish baseball teams have won 486 games and lost 363.

Last year, with a team made up largely of underclassmen, the Irish finished with an 11-21 record, and were ranked by a preseason sump that saw them lose 14 of 16.

"Timely hitting would have won a lot of those games for us last year," Kline said. "And that's what we're going to do this season. We want to try to increase our RBI total, and to cut down on strikeouts at the plate. Unlimited practice time is always a problem, and you never know how things are going to develop.

The Irish attack, which lost reliable Phil Atila and long-ball man Jay Mullan, has the ND mood staff lost only one. That one was senior Jim Kline. But Kline is expecting his available personnel to fill that gap in the batting order.

"Our season this year is going to depend largely on hitting," Kline said, "and it could be better than last year's.

Ed Hribacek, (3-1 record, 2.25 ERA), who was the only pitcher to finish last season with a record above .500, figures to be one of the mainstays of the Notre Dame pitching staff this season.

Fencers post tainted win over Wayne St.

by Joe Wilkowski

Senior sabreman Ron Solillo and Matt Fruzynski sparked the Irish fencing team to a 16-12 victory over underdog Wayne St., a victory tainted by the Tartans' field spot. Kline's team will kick off its season in center field.

The Irish outlasted their opponents in the greco-roman campaign. The Irish play Notre Dame offense are Bob Kline, who was the only pitcher to finish last season with a record above .500, figures to be one of the mainstays of the Notre Dame pitching staff this season.

The momentum changed after the first sabre match as ND simultaneously lost 1-0 and 1-0.

The Irish then cruised three more matches before Chuck Harkens won the controversial final bout. The meet was extremely close, as seen by the 13-5 bouts that were fought, of which the Irish could win but five.

The epee team edged the Tar­

tans with a 5-4 record. Both Harkens and Mike Marentine carded two victories against WSU. The Irish team posted only one in a state, but some of this was due to Wayne State's standing in the full event.

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Sophomore Gary "Goose" Novak, the leading scorer and rebounder on the Notre Dame basketball team this season, was named the club's Most Valuable Player at the annual Notre Dame basketball dinner last week in the ACC. Novak, from LaSalle, Ill., averaged 15.3 points and 6.9 rebounds per game while emerging as a standard performer for the Irish, who suffered through a 6-20 campaign under first-year coach Richard "Digger" Phelps.

Other awards were presented to John Egar, Tom O'Mara and Howard Wood, a J.C. transfer from inside. That's the kind of thing they have been forced to rely on indoor practice in the Convocation Center fieldhouse.

"It's a disadvantage, all right," admitted Kline, "but the others shouldn't be too far ahead of us. Our real handicaps have come on the weekends when the weather is bad and some 'extra-curricular' activity keeps us from practicing inside. That's the kind of thing we've been up against.

Kline's team will kick off its regular season the week after Spring Break with an April 11th home game against the Nor­

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Novak named cage MVP

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Bengal battles spice St. Pat’s Day

by Jim Donohue
Sports Editor

St. Patrick’s Day at Notre Dame would not have been complete without a few brash and, for those not interested enough to fight in their own battles, there was plenty of fightaction to be seen Friday night at the University of Notre Dame’s Joyce Center.

Fighting Irishmen named McGraw, Sanders, Clark and Carrico and several adopted sons of the old and new realm, Charlie and Chambler and Stoenbergre won title fights in the 1971 annual Bengal Bouts.

Twenty-six of Notre Dame’s finest boxers staged some dandy brawls that would have warmed even a Dolebren’s heart, and many are already the most spirited Bengal programs in recent years.

From Brooklyn to Boston, McGraw, Gary Canery and Kevin Kerrigan and Ed Carey rearned titles for the fourth straight year and Roland Chambler regained revenue and another championship trophy with victories.

In other bouts on the 11-fight card, Denny Clark and Mike Webb were proclaimed the winners.

Samerdad and Mike Loughrey got the night off to a good start with a ruling battle in the 119-pound class. Samerdad was very aggressive throughout the fight, holding his own against Loughrey grapply in the final round. The judge had McGraw difficulty selecting the winner, awarding Samerdad the unanimous decision.

Pat McGraw appeared well on his way to an easy win over Matt Cavanaugh before Matt Cavanaugh staged a rousing third round rally. McGraw won by a split decision.

In another championship title fight, his way to an easy win in the 135-pound class. Semerad was Loughrey groggy in the final round, as he landed several good punches on Polk’s head. Polk tried hard for a knockout in the third stanza but Chambler cleverly eluded the soff’s wild rushes with clinching frequently.

In one of the night’s more exciting bouts, Roland Clark hooked up with Norm Barry for the 160-pound championship title. Barry came out with thefreshman but Barry’s upset victim in the second stanza. The bigger Barry fared better than Chambler, as he and Byron King staged another slugfest in the 175-pound class, with Byron King winning a split decision.

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The team leaves for Mexico on Tuesday morning for a two-week-plus tour of the north and south of the Rio Grande the raconteurs will compete against numerous Mexican tennis clubs, and participate in the Mexican National Tournament.

by Eric Kinskey

The Notre Dame tennis team got its 1972 campaign off on the ground Saturday with a pair of easy victories over Evansville and DePaul, 9-1, and DePaul, 9-1.

In Tuesday’s match, the Irish singles players won with ease, with only one match going the three-set route.

Buster Brown, John Allare, Mike Sanders, Dennis Clark, Dess Phipps, Ed Carney and John Carrico recorded victories in all three rounds of action.

The only blemish of the weekend for the Irish, as they took 17 of the total 18 points, came when Buster Brown and John Allare were defeated in doubles action.

The number one Irish duo was defeated by the Bollmer combo of Giordano-Plump in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The other Irish doubles combinations of Walsh-Chris Kine, and Bollmer-Carrico mopped up the number two and three spots against the Bollmer combos.

The DePaul match was even more of a breeze for coach Fallon’s charges.

The Irish were gifted with three untimely points in the fifth set. The DePaul forfeited the number two singles, the number two and three doubles.

Brown, Reilly, Walsh, Schefter and Carrico all recorded victories over their opponents in the number one doubles against DePaul.

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Football/Workout/Review for Saturday.

"Buster" Brown, Notre Dame’s number one player, recorded a pair of victories in Irish open their 1972 campaign with easy wins over Purdue and DePaul Saturday.

Norm Barry landed this punch on Roland Chambler’s chin but Chambler got in the last blow and recorded a TKO victory over the Walsh Hall pound brakets. The pair traded punches for three rounds and both were bleeding from the early minutes until the end of the fight. King was quicker, but Clark won stronger, and, once King was slowed by Clark’s powerful blows, the Grave Hall champion was able to hit King often enough to pick up the win by unanimous decision.

Pat Steenberg was declared the winner by a split decision in this lightweight division bout with Cecil Ross, although many fans thought the judges should have given the other. Both were more aggressive in the first round but Steenberg carried his punches well and, apparently, two judges gave the round to Steenberg and one to the Fishel Hall pair because there wasn’t any question about who won the final two stanzas.

Boat dominated the second round, blooding Steenberg with some solid head punches, and looked as if he might breeze to a win. Steenberg came back stronger than ever in the third round, however, and, although he didn’t knock Boat on the run through the final round. The heavierweights were the last to appear in the ring and Mike Webb sent the crowd home awed by his display of power.

The 26-game schedule, including 13 in the Athletic and Convocation Center, was announced last week by Athletics Director Edward (Mouse) Krause. And it should easily match last year’s slate that was rated as one of the three toughest nationally.

Included in the schedule are games with eight teams participating in post-season tournament such as Cornell, Ohio State, Marquette, Villanova, and South Carolina in the NIT, and Indiana, Fordham and St. John’s in the NIT.

The Irish will again meet UCLA in a home-on-home series while facing three opponents on neutral courts. Digger Phelps’ quintet will meet Southeastern Conference champion Kentucky in Freedom Hall in Louisville for the 11th straight year, Freeman in Madison Square Garden and Illinois at Chicago Stadium. Ohio State, runner-up in the 1972 Big Ten race after winning the 1971 championship, will clash with the Irish for Irish since 1936. The Buckeyes hold a 3-3 series edge including a 23-29 win in 1939.

Other new opponents include West Virginia, Duquesne, Pittsburgh, Duke. The Irish have played all four teams in previous seasons with long-time Butler returning after an absence of just one week.

In addition to Ohio State, the Irish also play tournament-bound UCLA, Indiana and South Carolina at home along with Big Eight power Kansas.

ND announces 1972-73 basketball schedule

Five new opponents, including Big Ten power Ohio State, plus games with the premier teams in college basketball topped by titans ranked in the 1972-73 Notre Dame basketball schedule.

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Included in the schedule are games with eight teams participating in the 1972 NCAA Division One basketball tournament such as Cornell, Ohio State, Marquette, Villanova, and South Carolina in the NIT, and Indiana, Fordham and St. John’s in the NIT.

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December

1 (Saturday)—at Marquette
2 (Saturday)—at Xavier
5 (Monday)—at Butler
7 (Wednesday)—at Michigan State
10 (Saturday)—at Louisville
13 (Saturday)—at Marquette
15 (Tuesday)—at Fordham
17 (Thursday)—at Duke
19 (Saturday)—at West Virginia
22 (Wednesday)—at St. John’s
24 (Wednesday)—at Northwestern
26 (Saturday)—at South Carolina

January

6 (Saturday)—at Butler
11 (Thursday)—at DePaul
13 (Saturday)—at Marquette
17 (Wednesday)—at Pittsburgh
28 (Saturday)—at Dayton
29 (Monday)—at Illinois
31 (Wednesday)—at Chicago

February

1 (Friday)—at Northwestern
3 (Saturday)—Xavier
5 (Monday)—Butler
7 (Wednesday)—Michigan State
10 (Saturday)—at Louisville
12 (Monday)—at Marquette
14 (Wednesday)—at Kansas
16 (Sunday)—at Illinois
17 (Thursday)—at Duke
18 (Friday)—at Illinois
20 (Sunday)—at Chicago

March

2 (Sunday)—South Carolina
Workers organize against lettuce growers

Begun in 1964

Students to tutor S.C. residents

Concert Band to tour western states set spring concert in April

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Peter Nash, appointed recently by President Nixon as general counsel to the NLRB, has advanced the theory that "any interested party who might be prejudiced by the outcome of any labor practice hearings dealing with the jurisdictional controversy with the Teamsters."

However, since agriculture specifically excludes agriculture workers from the act, none of the benefits of the NLRA would be accorded to lettuce growers working the fields. The UFWC under Union Chavez, in a letter to supporters, stated, "We have been in the life and death fight for our union. We are taking our cause to the American people. We ask you to judge us, to learn from our efforts, to commit your life to non-violence, and to consider the grave injustice of this Republican move against farm workers."

Chavez also asked supporters to write to Senator Robert Taft, Dale, chairman of the Republican National Committee, 231 First St. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20005 to protect the action.

Local UFWC supporters are planning to go to Indianapolis in April to speak about the importance of their concern to the NLRB and state P.U.P leaders. They are encouraging all students returning home from spring break to contact their local UFWC to speak about the NLRA's provision for the right to unionization and the encouragement all students to return from East Coast schools to the trip for Indianapolis. For further information contact: Lore, 232-4025; Daniel Tirado 232-4021 or of Farm Workers Center, 232-4031.

Xenia's game made up postponements will still available for your viewing pleasure. This is a long overdue Program Topic, IMMEDIATELY. STUDY, AND TRAVEL IN EUROPE, AND ORIENTAL... The California lettuce growers has begun in a Fresno, California by Labor Day, according to a fact sheet from a student-proposed calendar, faculty and student distress at the University of Notre Dame are bearing the names of the four Illinois Chess team takes 2nd

Espenval, New advisor to the new Chess Club, is a sophomore from Maple Heights, Ohio. The University of Notre Dame's move is straightened out, the main aim to help in voter registration for the coming municipal elections. Mary's College. Was begun at Notre Dame in 1964 in order to help in voter registration after the Civil Rights Act was passed. The organizer in Hampton was Christman," of Lombard, Ill. The University of Notre Dame's, a lettuce worker in the sheds and in the packing plants, reported the organizers of the new Chess Club, is a sophomore from Maple Heights, Ohio. The University of Notre Dame's move is straightened out, the main aim to help in voter registration for the coming municipal elections.

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