Academic Council approves a.m. exams

by Kathy Mills
New Editor

The Academic Council voted in yesterday's meeting to continue the current morning examination schedule and evaluate the policy at the end of next semester.

By a vote of 27 to 21, the Council moved to table a Faculty Senate proposal to suspend the morning examination policy until a study of faculty and student reaction to the schedule could be made. The policy, announced last April by University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchael, prohibited evening departments and relegated to the 8T10 period.

An hour-long discussion preceded the vote, and discussion centered on student and faculty experience with the new exam policy. The vote favored those who argued that an additional semester is necessary for adequate assessment of the policy, especially since the morning examination period will be lengthened next semester from 50 to 80 minutes.

"Obviously, this wasn't what I wanted to happen," commented Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President and chairman of the Academic Council, instructed the executive committee of the Council to arrange for a study of the policy in view of the amount of discussions on both sides of the issue.

"Some of us tried to get this (the suspension) through for a while," Danehy said. "But we don't think it's wise to test the policy to see how well it works."

However, Danehy pointed out, "The Faculty Senate plainly voted to have the new executive order of the provost suspended." Danehy added he does not think it is wise to test the policy to see how well it works.

"It's our job to evaluate," Danehy continued, "It's our job to advise you [the Council] as you carry on with your business."

Danehy added that the majority of students are not in favor of the morning examinations.

Gassman remarked the system of having examinations in the morning needs to have a chance to run through the fall and spring semesters to obtain faculty and student reaction.

However, he said two problems with the current system is that "it is a bad time for a test" and the faculty must take care not to make the tests too long for the time period assigned.

Robin Lavender, student representative from the College of Science, said she voted against the proposal to suspend the morning examinations because "in a way, it worked out alright" because Hesburgh arranged for the study.

Kee said she was hoping the Council would vote to suspend the policy so "we would have time to discuss the pros and cons of it." She also noted that professors were not really consulted on the decision to implement the morning exam policy.

Kee said they are still planning to take the survey at the beginning of next semester. She added that a preliminary survey taken through the Hall Presidents' Council indicated that the majority of students are not in favor of the morning examinations.

Gassman agreed that "the current system is that "8 a.m. is a bad time for a test" and the faculty must take care not to make the tests too long for the time period assigned.

The Academic Council would vote to suspend the morning examinations.

Danehy continued, "We need to be listening to students and faculty reaction."

"I think a study is in order," Danehy said.

"It is our duty to see how well it works," Danehy concluded. "I think we need to evaluate the policy."
Gilmore’s mother asks courts to postpone son’s execution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Attorneys representing the mother of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore asked U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White and 11 other state courts yesterday to postpone Gilmore’s execution.

Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukee, Ore., has said she opposes capital punishment and does not want her son to die. But Gilmore, who says death is better than a lifetime behind bars, suggested earlier this week that a person trying to save him should “butt out.”

Gilmore has persuaded Utah officials to let him die and is scheduled to go before a firing squad at sunrise Monday, which is what the opening in this country in nine years.

The request to White was made by Anthony G. Amsterdam, Stanford law school professor who said he had been retained by Mrs. Gilmore.

A Salt Lake City attorney, working with Amsterdam, Richard Glause, filed petitions in the Utah Supreme Court and in the lower court where Gilmore was tried.

The petitions ask a stay of execution from each court so the attorney can file a petition for writ of certiorari with the U.S. Supreme Court. That action would seek a reversal of the Utah Supreme Court’s Nov. 10 order withdrawing a previously granted stay of execution for Gilmore.

The Utah Supreme Court yesterday drew the stay after a personal appearance from Gilmore, who has fired the court’s two-court-appointed attorneys who obtained the stay against his wishes.

Glause also said he planned to file a petition in U.S. District Court. A hearing was scheduled for 2 p.m. today.

The need for a stay of execution “... is obvious,” Amsterdam told White. “Such stays are commonplace granted in death cases. Indeed, the only thing that makes this application unusual is petitioner’s assertion that he wishes to be executed.”

The request said Gilmore’s desire must be weighed against procedural safeguards in the Constitution.

White, who represents the court in urgent matters for the 10th U.S. Circuit that includes Utah, plans to refer the matter to the full court for consideration. A decision did not seem likely before the court’s weekly conference today.

Gilmore is reported bedridden with arthritis. She has been unable to visit her son at the prison, but letters written by Gilmore to the Utah press this year referred to his mother warmly.

SUNDAY MASSES

10:45 a.m. Sunday
Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. James Flanigan, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in lady Chapel. The celebrant will be Rev. Joseph W. Hofmann, C.S.C.

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Student Union Presents

The Four Musketeers

December 3 & 4
7, 9, 11 P.M.
Fri & Sat Engineering Aud. Admission $1
HOLIDAY EVENTS

by Michelle Leahy

A variety of activities are planned to celebrate the holiday season at St. Mary's. Beginning tonight at 10:45 with "Christmas on Ice" in the ACC ice rink. The event is cosponsored by the Notre Dame and St. Mary's junior classes, and is free to those who are in costume. For others, the admission is 50 cents. Festivities continue on Sunday, when the freshman and junior classes will decorate the Christmas tree in LeMans Hall, starting at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be provided by the Alumni Office. A mass of the junior class will be held at 10:30 Sunday night in Stapleton Lounge.

On Tuesday, the Notre Dame Glee Club will serenade the residence halls beginning at 10:30 p.m. The Animal Walk, a tradition of the junior class, will be held next Wednesday starting at 8:45 p.m. when the juniors will congregate in the Snack Shop. The ceremony involves a procession to every floor of each hall, in which participants turn the stuffed animals that each student has placed outside her door in a direction not facing the Church of Loreto. Faculty, students and administrators are all invited to Thursday's Christmas Banquet in the dining hall. To reduce confusion, there will be four half-hour seatings, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The dinner will be followed by a dessert in the Snack Shop and a Christmas Mass at 6:30 in Stapleton Lounge.

The schedule will be highlighted by the Christmas Bazaar starting next Tuesday and continuing for three days. The affair will be situated in LeMans' lobby and will feature booths sponsored by each class. The seniors will sell mistletoe, while the juniors will sell Christmas stockings filled with candy, which will be delivered anywhere on either Notre Dame or St. Mary's campuses. The sophomore class will sell pictures of Santa for 50 cents each and the freshmen will sell candy canes. The bazaar will also offer a variety of homemade articles for sale, such as leather belts and Christmas tree ornaments. In addition, popcorn balls will be sold by LeMans Hall.

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Ford’s brother dies in automobile crash

LEBANON, Tenn. [AP] - Leslie Henry King, 53, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol when his head-on-collision with a truck killed his half-brother. Leslie J. King, 53, was driving the wrong way on Interstate 40 at the time of the crash.

A routine test by the Tennessee Highway Patrol of the blood alcohol in King’s body registered 0.14 percent, said Jim Henderson, the state Safety Department’s director. Under state law, a reading of 0.10 percent is considered legally intoxicated.

Henderson said there were 12 fifths of wine and liquor in the car and an empty half-pint of scotch whiskey on the floor. The driver of the truck, Billy Hudson, was not injured.

Ford, who did not know his half-brother until the future president was a college student, does not plan to attend the funeral, the White House said. The service will be conducted Saturday in Cookeville, Tenn., where King lived.

King and Ford were sons of Leslie L. King. Ford's mother and the elder King were divorced in 1913 when Ford was 2.

Ford's name originally was Leslie L. King Jr., but it was changed to Gerald R. Ford Jr. when his mother remarried.

The accident which claimed King's life occurred five miles west of Lebanon, near the intersection of Interstate 40 and Tennessee 109.

The driver of the truck, Billy Hudson, was not injured.

King, who owned an auto parts store in Cookeville, was alone in the car.

Leonard Nimoy to speak

Actor Leonard Nimoy, who starred as Mr. Spock in the science fiction television series “Star Trek” and was nominated for three successive Emmy awards, will speak in Stepan Center on Tuesday at 7:30.

Admission for the event, which is sponsored by the Student Union, is 50 cents. As an added attraction, the science fiction film The Day the Earth Stood Still will be shown.

After appearances in several films, Nimoy was spotted in an episode of “The Lieutenant” by producer Gene Roddenberry, who cast him in the role of the half-human, half-Vulcan science officer of the starship Enterprise.

Since the demise of the series, he has appeared in several plays and numerous films, as well as in the series “Mission Impossible.”

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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail
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Dean of Students James Roemer's address to the HPC Tuesday night raises three major questions about the suspension of four freshmen in October. Why is there concern about whether or not the students were waived? Are there grounds for appealing Roemer's decision? Was the penalty too harsh?

Roemer claimed Tuesday that he neither asked for, nor received, a waiver of the original stories. The four students and the Judicial Coordinator may have misunderstood the student's appeal. According to our sources Roemer thought this to be the only appeal left. According to our sources Roemer never contradicted our report until meetings after the story was published. Further, our sources reconfirm their expression of varying opinions on campus. Roemer is followed by claiming that a sentence is not grounds for appeal. It amounts to child abuse. Roemer counters by claiming that a sentence is not grounds for appeal. It amounts to child abuse.

In the great tradition of Ebenezer Scrooge and the Grinch, Dean of Students James Roemer has decreed that students will have to make do with ten-page papers due the next day. But what will the children do? Christmas is so damned important around here; there are certain hours forbidden by the Department of Occupational Safety and Health Administration which sent out a formal order a couple of years ago.

In the most beautiful religious weeks of the year, where students seem too busy studying and working diligently to notice. Here at Notre Dame, the two most beautiful religious weeks are Christmas and Finals. During Finals, the December days are packed with last minute papers culminating during finals week. But again, this would not cost money, and more importantly, waste precious and valuable time that should be used to study. How about going Christmas caroling in South Bend? A few Christmas songs sung in unison by snow-covered students in warm winter coats, along with hot chocolate and Christmas cookies, would do much to raise the holidays' spirit. And if those singing was enough, there's always Farley or Lewis for warmth and shelter.

The penalty was too harsh for the student in question. deaths could cause fires. Roemer is following the recommendation of a group calling itself "the OSHA, or the Occupational Safety and Health Administration."

The last "central committee" I heard of is part of the Socialists or Communists. But the local one is apparent­ly a branch office of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration which sent out a similar formal order a couple of years ago.
Letters to a Lonely God

Reverend Robert Griffin

The Many-Splendoured Thing

Doc Pierre's Saloon

By Tim O'Reiley

For the important food critics, such as the Michelin Guide, the Mobil Guide, or The Observer, Mishawaka stands as a three-star, a five-star, or a constellation at least. At least, if one could put this much effort into all of their presentations, why can't we? It's simply a matter of knowing your ingredients, of being honest and of being able to stand by what you have to say. Here lies proof that Steve Walsh and Kenny Loggins can write good songs, as evidenced by this small sampling:

I've come to one conclusion that I know more about than I thought. In the game of silent searching the cost of living is rising. And Dick is just now realizing that I'd be better off with you.

It is a short and not unexpected thing. I am a little surprised. It is certainly not the same thing. I am a little surprised. It is certainly not the same thing.

Magnificent Meals in Michiana

Doc Pierre's Saloon

Record Releases

Leftover/ Kansas

By Jim Coyne

The new album from Kansas, "Leftover," sounds exactly like its title, leftover. There is nothing fresh or innovative about the group's latest offering, in fact, it borrows from other groups.

The instrumental portions of the songs are too long and drawn out and fail to add anything to the piece. The lyrics, which are, for the most part, screamed instead of sung, often fail to convey the intended message. The "Bible" sheet; there are many discrepancies between what is printed and what is sung. Kansas' music sounds similar throughout the album, while there is not experimentation in the music itself.

There seems to be desire among the band members to sound like "Yes," and at times they succeed. I say almost because they go it a bit overboard with the use of keyboards and synthesizers. One instrument in the fashion employed by Kansas would bring shame and disgrace to any Indian that had the misfortune of hearing it.

Another song which should have been left in the studio is "Magnificent Opus." It is a song that borders on boring. During the final moments of rehearsal for a rock band called back stage the last day there were still problems. In the debris, there is, believe it or not, two more sight spots. A song, currently receiving a considerable amount of FM airplay, is not that bad of a song. It is, however, a mellow piece. Kansas, and its music, is clear, determined, and bearable to listen to. There is a fine mixture of keyboards and synthesizers, and the music does indeed sound like Kansas. If you think this could put such a strong effect into all of their compositions, they might enjoy a larger audience. The song which stands out is "Questions Of My Childhood." mainly because of that headbanging effect. Here lies proof that Steve Walsh and Kenny Loggins can write good songs, as evidenced by this small sampling:

I don't need to face a world of

I've come to one conclusion that I know more about than I thought. In the game of silent searching the cost of living is rising. And Dick is just now realizing that I'd be better off with you.

It is a short and not unexpected thing. I am a little surprised. It is certainly not the same thing. I am a little surprised. It is certainly not the same thing.

Magnificent Meals in Michiana

Doc Pierre's Saloon
By David O'Keefe

**The Entertainment Week**

**By Scott Appleby**

Increasingly popular in its fifth straight year, jazz is swiftly becoming one of the most competent areas of interest over the past two years on the part of student audience. Increasingly popular in its fifth straight year, jazz is swiftly becoming one of the most competent areas of interest over the past two years on the part of student audience. By Scott Appleby

**ND Jazz: Growing Bigger and Better**

By Scott Appleby

Increasingly popular in its fifth straight year, jazz is swiftly becoming one of the most competent areas of interest over the past two years on the part of student audience. By Scott Appleby

**The Terminal Man** (9:00 pm, Channel 22): George Segal is Harry Benson, a man who has electrodes implanted in the control centers of his brain to repair the damage that is causing him to black out. Something goes haywire, however, and Benson becomes transformed from a regular Joe to a monster of sorts. A pretty good try at 6 feet 10 in front of a live audience. What the, in The Andromeda Strain.

**Smush Up in Interstone 5** (9:00 pm, 28): In the never-ending quest for newer, more harrowing disasters, our cameras take you to the site of the first fatal highway wreck where Hollywood is involved in a chain-reaction collision.

**Wednesday, Day 8** (9:00 pm, 22): Harry Stoner (Robert Wagner) has had it; his business is slowly going bankrupt, his wife is becoming more boring as she grows older and wiser, and halfplayers today are nothing more than overpaid prima donnas. The story follows him as he tries to combat the loneliness and despair that he can’t seem to escape. A very fine film is made all the better by Lemmon’s Oscar-winning performance.

**Charles Angels** (10:00 pm, 28): The story of a boy and his dog.

**On the Screen**

**The Tube**

**Monday, December 6**

**Cat on a Hot Tin Roof** (9:00 pm, 16): An honest-to-God all-star cast (Laurence Olivier, Maureen Stapleton, Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner) star in Tennessee Wil- liam’s magnificently unhappy study, which won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1955.

**Tuesday, December 7**

**Happy Days** (8:00 pm, 28): I’d like to take time out here to lament the death of what used to be a 30-minute television show. The producers of **Happy Days**, apparently heady with the success they met in their first few seasons, now insist on taping in front of a live audience. That may sound like a very minor change, but what it’s done is reduce the level of real humor while raising the noise level beyond the limits of mobs of teenagers who go ga-ga over Fonzie. It gives dumb a bad name.

**Wednesday, December 8**

**Save the Tiger** (9:00 pm, 22): Harry Stoner (Robert Wagner) has had it; his business is slowly going bankrupt, his wife is becoming more boring as she grows older and wiser, and halfplayers today are nothing more than overpaid prima donnas. The story follows him as he tries to combat the loneliness and despair that he can’t seem to escape. A very fine film is made all the better by Lemmon’s Oscar-winning performance.

**Charlotte’s Web** (10:00 pm, 28): The story of a boy and his dog.
Deadlines approaching for Christmas mail

For early delivery

Squeeze toys responsible for city decibel violations

CHICAGO (AP) - Consumer Sales Commissioner Jane Byrne took on the city's noise abatement ordinance when one of her inspectors was called to investigate a complaint about toy squeakers.

Byrne said her inspectors are armed with decibel-readers and will test the squeaks on the spot, bringing the violators to the consumer lab for further testing. The culprits mainly are pigs, cats, dogs, clowns, lions and lambs ranging in size from five to eight inches.

There were indications yesterday that merchants voluntarily are removing the questionable merchandise from their shelves. He said there could be thousands of the loud squeakers involved.

Byrne said two toy firms apparently made the squeakers larger so they could be more securely anchored in the toys to prevent children from pulling them loose and swallowing them. In doing so, the manufacturers also made them louder, she said.

The city noise abatement ordinance provides for a maximum sound level of 85 decibels one foot away.

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Inflation rise, larger deficit forecasted

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress must accept higher inflation and a larger budget deficit if it wants to get the economy back on track in 1977, the director of the Congressional Budget Office said yesterday.

Alice Rivlin told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that Congress will be unable to meet its economic goals next year unless it reopens its budget to allow for tax cuts or increased spending. These goals are far from

Darby thanks feast helpers

Darby O'Gill, noted campus proprietor and chaser, yesterday expressed his appreciation for those who aided in preparing the Darby's Place Thanksgiving Day Feast. O'Gill cited Pat Keating of the Knights of Columbus for special recognition, saying, "Pat's a fine, soft-spoken Irish lad who really went out of his way to manage the whole affair. I really appreciate it." O'Gill also wished to thank those who contributed to the affair, including the Office of Student Affairs, Campus Ministry and Observer staff members Pat Haniffu and Martha Famiglietti. Finally, O'Gill noted that Rev. Robert Griffin, University chaplain, was "of some help, and generally good to have around."

ERRATUM

A misprint in Wednesday's paper indicated that anyone seeking information about winter bike storage should contact Bob Ellis or Paul McDonnell after 4 p.m. at 313. The correct phone number is 3431. Students wishing to register their bikes should bring them to the stadium at Gate 14, between 1-4:30 p.m. today or between 2:30-4:30 p.m. on Monday.

The Notre Dame Social Commission pledges to transform the LaFortune Ballroom into "Bump City" both tonight and Saturday night from 8 to 11.

The Ballroom will be equipped with pinball machines, football, and a disco-dance floor. The commission had planned originally to include air hockey but was unable to do so because of size limitations.

"We wanted to set this up so everybody would have an alternative to the bars as finals get closer," said events organizer Mike Kammenderier. "It should be a good time."

"Bump City" will also feature Disco dance lessons throughout the night taught by Mike Varsite and Vickie Lopez. In addition to the dancing lessons, there will be a foosball team competition as well as the selection of the pinball wizard of Notre Dame. All contestants must register by 5 p.m. today in the Student Government offices. Several prizes will be awarded, including Christmas stockings.

Steel rate hike questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Council of Wage and Price Stability said yesterday it is concerned that steel companies are trying to "jump the gun" on possible wage and price controls by raising prices now. But the council said the purported strategy might backfire by forcing other companies to raise prices and create an "environment which would invite the very kind of government behavior that businesses seek to avoid."

Democratic Rep. William Moorehead of Pennsylvania, who said his House subcommittee will investigate whether companies are trying to raise prices and create "an environment which would invite the very kind of government behavior that businesses seek to avoid," voiced a similar conclusion. Industry officials have repeatedly denied such motivation. Meanwhile, the press spokes-

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DEC. 3 & 4

Fantastic Sounds
Pinball
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Pinball Wizard of Notre

DATE

Game Contest

PRIZES PRIZES PRIZES PRIZES

All Football Team Captains, Air Hockey Contestants and Pinball Wizards must register by 5 pm

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Art Gallery to expand

Notre Dame has received $2 million from the Snite Foundation of Chicago for a major addition to its Art Gallery, it was announced yesterday by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, U. S. C., president of the University.

The expanded gallery, which will have three times the exhibit space of the current one, will be named in honor of Fred B. Snite of Chicago, founder and retired chairman of the board of the Commercial National Bank in Chicago. In 1976, Snite acquired by Mellon National Bank and now has 125 offices in 12 states.

Snite, whose previous benefactions to Notre Dame include $50,000 toward construction of its Memorial Library in 1963 and the donation of more than 40 Old Master paintings to the Art Gallery, is also honorary chairman of the board of the Commercial National Bank in Chicago and owner of the Elmhurst (Il.) Country Club.

Long active in Catholic and charitable activities, Snite was for many years chairman of the board of St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach and is a member of the boards of three other hospitals and Fuji University in Taiwan. He has also served as chairman of the Community Resource Program and the Red Cross Drive. And has been on Notre Dame’s College of Business Administration Advisory Council for 18 years. In 1949, in recognition of his service to the Church, he was made a Knight Commander of the Holy Sepulchre by Pope Pius XII.

The addition to the Art Gallery, originally designed to extend the structure south, giving it a more visible public entrance, and connect it with the Ivan Mestrovic Sculpture studio, will be converted into a gallery for the exhibition of that artist’s works. The gallery has 6,000 pieces in its collection, which is valued at $10 million.

“The 37,000 square feet of exhibition space will be able to hang many pieces from our collection permanently,” said Dr. Dean Porter, director of the gallery. “At present, 90 percent of our collection is in storage at any given time, depriving us of a valuable educational tool.

The expansion will also provide modernization of research, teaching, and study facilities. Added will be: classrooms; seminar rooms for the study of graphics, ceramics and photography; conference rooms; a gallery library and an auditorium.

Notre Dame’s art collection has also been built by benefactors. There had been a small group of paintings at the University almost since its founding, but the first large acquisition, 163 paintings, was not made until 1917. Eight years later, the collection had grown to some 240 works and was housed in four rooms of the former library, called Widman-Memorial Art Gallery in honor of a major donor. In 1952, a wing of the new O’Shaugnessy Hall was set aside for a gallery and the Notre Dame collection was permanently housed.

Starting in 1958, the collection has grown and developed through careful selection and rejection. A systematic program of cleaning and restoration has also saved many works from certain loss as well as brought to life several works hidden beneath years of dirt and overpaint. The Fisher bequest (1951), the Kress Foundation Sticht Collection (1961), and the gifts of G. David Thompson (1962) are among the significant gifts over the past quarter-century.

A profile of the collection, which now includes more than 4,000 works, would include strength in the Italian periods from the 16th to the 18th centuries, 17th and 18th-century French, Flemish and English, as well as a recent expansion into the 20th century, both European and American.

Commission recommends Congressional salary hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special commission recommended to President Ford yesterday a raise in salaries totaling $129.5 million for the new Congress — U.S. judges and top federal personnel, including Cabinet members.

But the commission also made it clear to Ford that it hopes to link salary hikes with a commitment to come up with a stricter code of conduct on outside income and financial disclosures.

Using the recommendations as a background, Ford will put the exact figures up with the written code of conduct on outside income and financial disclosures.

The total annual cost of salary increases recommended for 2,490 people in the executive, legislative and judicial branches would amount to $37.6 million.

But the ripple effect would mean more money for 20,365 other career federal employees. That increase in salary of these employes would be about $61 million.
ND-SMC women's hoopsters prepare for big encounter

by Debbie Dabul

The first of two exciting battles between the Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Notre Dame women's basketball teams was the topic of conversation for two hours after 3:30 p.m. in the ACC, the women's opener for the St. Mary's team should prove to be a worthwhile event to witness, as an excellent opportunity for a prep school. Ronnie Raper, the assistant coach of the team, said that the team's feelings for the upcoming season is that they have to prove to the nation that they have been playing for a meaningful cause.

We are a potentially stronger club this year," Raper explained. "That's really the reason we're doing this is that we have the opportunity to keep the opposing teams running. With our quickness we want to control the game of the season. If we can do that, we will be able to run the other teams into our game.

This year's team has a season schedule of 14 games. Five of which are home games, before district play begins on February 25-26.

The outlook for the season looks promising with the initial game to be a prediction of the future season. The traditional Notre Dame-Michigan matchup could possibly be the most tension-filled game of the season for the spectators.

"I'm confident of our team's ability," Raper said. "That's mainly the reason we're doing this is that we want to prove to the nation that we have been playing for a meaningful cause.

The Big Ten All-Stars

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Michigan landed four others on the first team. Two were backfielders: sophomore tailback Rick Leach, tackle Bill Dunlap of Northwestern, Illinois place kicker Dave Bower was selected to the team for a second straight year. While Michigan dominated on defense, the other team, Wisconsin-Buckeyes, who will represent the varsity-level season with a membership of 13 girls, seven of which are award winning players. Come off a 12-3 regular season record last year and a second place title in the Big Ten conference, the team is anxious to defend their record.

"We are a potentially stronger club this year," Raper explained. "That's really the reason we're doing this is that we have the opportunity to keep the opposing teams running. With our quickness we want to control the game of the season. If we can do that, we will be able to run the other teams into our game.

This year's team has a season schedule of 14 games. Five of which are home games, before district play begins on February 25-26.

The outlook for the season looks promising with the initial game to be a prediction of the future season. The traditional Notre Dame-Michigan matchup could possibly be the most tension-filled game of the season for the spectators.

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Dorsett, Browner top All-Americans

NEW YORK AP - Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh's record-breaking Heisman Trophy winner, and three other great runners were named to The Associated Press All-America college football team Thursday as part of a five-man sweep of running backs.

Joining Dorsett and pass-happy quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice on the offensive unit are running backs Rocky Bleier of Notre Dame and Carnellland Williams of Southern California. It was considered improper to choose among Bleier, Terry Miller of Oklahoma and Tommy Kramer of Rice, since each was named Offensive Player of the Year, in the Big Sky Conference, an unusual feat for any offensive lineman.

The defensive line consists of defensive tackle Carl Brown of Notre Dame and Dwayne Buntain of Iowa State, who at the 265-pound Wilson Whiteley of Alabama, the deep half, at the 259 pounds, although his middle guard.

The linebackers are Robert Jack- son of Texas A & M, Brian Huff of The Citadel and Jerry Robinson of Texas, who was selected on the deep half, at the 250 pounds, although his middle guard.

The All-Americans are Jackson, Van Vlack of Utah, and Jerry Robinson in a sophomore center slot. He was contacted last summer and could not have the ball the half of them. He carried 33 times against Washington State, 243 yards, and just three short of the all-time record.

Miller rushed for 1,541 yards, second best ever by a Big Eight back. He was sensa- tional in league games, gaining 81 against Kansas, 137 against Colo- rado, 129 against Missouri, 128 against Missouri, 149 against Ne- braska, 121 against Kansas State and 199 against Iowa State. He had two other 100-yard games outside the conference and was named Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week four times in five weeks.

The team played both tailback and fullback, is rated by Coach Bo Schottenheimer as the best running back he has had since Terry Whiteley was the man so honored in 29 years - third ever - by The Associated Press.

The Associated Press team is made up of three players from the Southwest Conference - two offensive tackles andAI Romano, Pitt's son of Texas A & M, Brian Huff of The Citadel and Jerry Robinson in a sophomore center slot. He was contacted last summer and could not have three single-season records last year by Dorsett that were matched, fellow Rockie, Barry Florence of Miami, Fla., at the tackles and Al Romano, Pitt's 250-pound middle guard.

Judging Seivers at end is Michigan's Jim Smith, a double receiver and defensive back and Seivers, the offensive tackles are Georgia's 250-pound John Taber of Arkansas State and Oklahoma's 275-pound Mike Humphreys. The offensive guards are a pair of 250-pounders, Ted Albrecht of California and T.J. Huffman of Arkansas, who will be the center, 245-pound John Yarno of Abilene, who was named Offensive Player of the Year, in the Big Sky Conference, an unusual feat for any offensive lineman.

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Tony Pace

Pace's Picks

This is the next to last week of the regular season in the NFL and the quality teams are slowly emerging from the pack. One of the teams that are not expected to be disappointed is the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles are regarded as one of the top teams in the NFC and are expected to have a good season. The Eagles have a good defense and a strong offense, and they are considered to be a contender for the NFC East championship. The Eagles have a well-balanced team, with strong performances in both offense and defense, and they are expected to continue their winning streak.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

LOS ANGELES

OVER atlanta by 14 points - Even with The Juice's 275-yard passing game and 24 completions to 12 receivers, the Eagles were still able to hold Rhome, will be looking for bigger prey. ST LOUIS

OVER Chicago by 24 points - The Bears were not looking to meet anyone in the regular season. The Bears are currently playing in the NFC East division and are considered to be one of the top teams in the conference. They have a strong defense and a good offense, and they are expected to continue their winning streak.

MIAMI

OVER Buffalo by 10 points - Even with The Juice's 275-yard passing game and 24 completions to 12 receivers, the Eagles were still able to hold Rhome, will be looking for bigger prey. CHICAGO

OVER New York Giants by 3 points - Without RB Larry Csonka and tackle Tom Mulligan, the Giants will have little offensive firepower. The Bears are currently playing in the NFC Central division and are considered to be one of the top teams in the conference. They have a strong defense and a good offense, and they are expected to continue their winning streak.

SUNDAY NIGHT

WASHINGTON

OVER Seattle by 3 points - After a hard fought split with a tough opponent, the Buccaneers are looking to continue their winning streak. The Buccaneers are currently playing in the NFC South division and are considered to be one of the top teams in the conference. They have a strong defense and a good offense, and they are expected to continue their winning streak.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Pittsburgh OVER Philadelphia by 13 points - The Eagles are considered to be one of the top teams in the NFC East division and are expected to have a good season. The Eagles have a well-balanced team, with strong performances in both offense and defense, and they are expected to continue their winning streak.