Academic Council approves a.m. exams

by Kathy Mills

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 27-21, 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. Burtchall, prohibited eveniing departmental exams and relegated to the 8710 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 Faculty Senate Chairman James Danely. "The Faculty Senate plainly voted to have the new executive order of the provost suspended." Danely added he does not think it is wise to test the policy for two more semesters. However, Danely pointed out, 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 and we lost one," Danely continued. "But we look forward to participating in the evaluation of this executive order."

James Robinson, member of both the Faculty Senate and the Academic Council, said he had no comment on the Council's action. Burtchall could not be reached for comment. Patricia Tack, Student Government academic commissioner, also was not available for comment.

Tracy Kee, Farley Hall president, is working on a survey of student reaction to the 8 a.m. exams with Nancy Cox, Farley academic commissioner, and Mike Gassman, student body president. 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 remarked the system of having examinations in the morning needs to "have a chance to run through for a while" and to time to obtain faculty and student reaction.

However, he said two problems with the current system is that "8 a.m. is a bad time for a test" and the faculty must take care to make the tests too long for the time period.

Robin Lavender, student representative from the College of Science, said she voted against the motion as proposed but "in a way, it worked out alright" because Hesburgh arranged for the study. "I just didn't want to see the matter of studying it dropped," she added.

(continued on page 3)

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Gastro-enteritis to blame

N.D. doctor denies flu epidemic

by Mike Towle

There is no campus flu epidemic, according to University Physician Robert Thompson, despite the frequent incidence of a viral ailment known as gastro-enteritis.

"Since the week preceding the Pittsburgh football game, we have had a constant flow of students into the infirmary suffering from gastro-enteritis," Thompson explained. "Its symptoms, which include inflammation of the stomach and or bowel, are short in duration. It might be described as 24-hour flu, but lacks the chills, fever, headache and cough which usually accompanies influenza.

Thompson added that this recurrent sickness is not related to swine flu and should begin to decline in frequency as long as the cold weather persists. There has been an average of 5-12 such cases each week with the greatest number of incidents ordinarily reported in the early fall and spring.

Thompson remarked that the 24-hour sickness is not only a result of many people living together in a close community, but also is attributable to a lack of rest.

"About 50 percent of getting over this viral infection is getting enough rest," he said. "In fact, lack of rest is a major contributor to the onset of this sickness which is rather abrupt."

Thompson noted that another characteristic of the illness is its pattern of occurrence during each week. The number of gastro-enteritis cases is generally greater in the first part of each week than towards the weekend.

The sickness is not confined to the Notre Dame campus, but is also common in the South Bend area according to Thompson. The transmission of the virus is apparently enhanced by the size of the South Bend and Notre Dame communities.

Thompson advised that anyone experiencing the symptoms of gastro-enteritis, get plenty of rest and maintain a clear, liquid diet. After the sickness, one should return to the normal diet gradually over a period of 48 hours.
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 Utah state courts yesterday to postpone Gilmore's execution.

Besse 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 persons trying to save him should "just butt out."

Gilmore has persuaded Utah officials to let him die and is scheduled to go before a firing squad at sunrise Monday, which should make him the first person executed 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 Glasure, filed petitions in the Utah Supreme Court and in the lower court where Gilmore was tried.

The petitions seek a stay of execution from every court so that the attorney may file a petition for writ of certiorari with the U.S. Supreme Court.
Academic Council votes to continue morning exams (continued from page 1)

Kathleen Riordan, student representative from the College of Business Administration, said she also voted not to table the proposal. However, she said she understands that the Council "just wants more feedback."

In another action, the Academic Council approved a proposed amendment to the Academic Manual increasing the size of the Faculty Senate to 53 members. One of the new Senators will be elected by and from the ROTC staff and two by and from retired emeriti faculty.

The recommendation now goes to the University's trustees. The item on the agenda to revise the Academic Code's definition of "academic good standing" was withdrawn for later consideration.

The Council also elected five faculty members to serve on its executive committee. They are Frederick Cusson, O'Hara professor of philosophy; Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters; Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost; O. Timothy O'Meara, Kenna professor of mathematics, and John Borkowski, professor of psychology.

Hesburgh in addition appointed three members to the committee. These are Br. Leo Ryan, dean of the College of Business Administration; Frederick Dutile, associate professor of law, and Alton Siewczyk, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

The two ex-officio members of the ten-member committee are Burtchaell and Fr. Ferdinand Brown, associate provost.

Hesburgh also named two observers to attend the meetings of the executive committee. They are Robert Gordon, vice-president for advanced studies, and Student Government Academic Commissioner Pat Tack.

Burtchaell delivered his "state of the campus" address to the Academic Council, noting that it will appear in its entirety in a forthcoming issue of Notre Dame Report.
Ford's brother dies in automobile crash

LEBANON, Tenn. [AP] - Leslie Henry King, President Ford's half-brother, was legally drunk when he was killed yesterday in the head-on collision of his car and a truck, state officials said.

King, 54, 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 information 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.

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 1915 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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ALL THE PRESENTS IN THE WORLD CAN'T SHOW YOUR FEELINGS AS WELL AS AN OBSERVER CHRISTMAS CLASSIFIED 10 words for $1.00 CHRISTMAS ISSUE - DEC 10
The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported and the opinions are expressed objectively as possible. Editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of views.

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 confusion about what rights the four students waived? Are there grounds for appealing Roemer’s decision? Was the penalty really too severe?

Roemer claimed Tuesday that he neither asked for, nor received, a waiver of the students’ rights. He claimed to have opinions on the University’s current Appeals Board. Merely those rules useful to his case were waived. However, the Observer learned from sources close to the case that the students and Judicial Coordinator Bob Bode (who entered the case after the waivers were signed) all understood that the only way to appeal the case was the appeal administrative hierarchy to Roemer, last Tuesday even when he discussed the possible — we sometimes err. Yet waivers were signed all understood that they were waived. However, The Observer students waived? Are there grounds for.

The final three weeks of the first semester are paradoxes of the three of the most beautiful religious weeks of the year, with the season of advent and the spirit of giving culminating on Christmas day, and also three of the worst academically, with tests, assignments and papers due during finals week. Everywhere you look, there are songs proclaiming holidays in the snow, bells chiming in the streets, children anxiously awaiting the arrival of Mr. Claus. Everywhere you look, the decorations are hanging as reminders, Christmas cards are arriving in the mail, people are joyfully preparing for the coming of the Lord. Everywhere, that is, except on a college campus, where students seem too busy studying and working and making enough noise to get caught. Where is Christmas? Is it time to forget the book of knowledge and to pursue the eyes of Roemer. But clearly Roemer used his own discretion to decide how serious the offense was and again in deciding what penalty to give. If he deemed the offense more severe than it was, or if he gave too harsh a penalty, then he abused his discretion.

Roemer counters by claiming that a complaint about the severity of the sentence is grounds for appeal, effect he depends primarily on the severity of the criminal courts; there the judge’s sentence is more or less for appeal out, as the Administration severely tries of reminding us, the disciplinary proceedings at Notre Dame are not “a matter of discretion” is not specifically a ground for appeal in the criminal courts. Further, the procedures here specifically give the students the right to appeal the penalty alone directly to Hesburgh.

But was the penalty so severe as to constitute “abuse of discretion”? Roemer told the HPC that “drop-kicking the parcels concept and combining it with drinking violations” would merit suspension. From what we have learned from our sources Roemer thought this to be the case.

It does seem reasonable that staying for several hours into parlors period is worse than staying only five minutes. But so such distinction appears in the rule. Roemer again used his discretion, as shifting from merely being “an enforcer of the rules and regulations” (as he told the HPC) to adding to the rules as he thought best. Granted, campus canards have made mandatory penalties for all violations, but the current rules are so vague that administrators can shift back and forth at will from legalistic “thou-shalt-nots” to claims of parental concern.

The December 19 and 20 were charged with over-drinking, sleeping into parlors hours, and enough noise to get caught. This was all that was admitted, charged and proved; any suspicions or rumors obviously should not count. If the case was decided by rules, the rules were distorted. It was if decided by “parental” authority, it amounts to child abuse. Since the offenses the four were charged with — over-drinking, sleeping into parlors hours, and enough noise to get caught. But this, too, would cost money, censuring relations and making enough noise to get caught. The fact that students had Christmas shopping any way? Time to get money to buy the perfect way to celebrate Christmas, here while still on campus? A warm smile and ten minutes, tears of joy, true expression of conversation and support say more than any one ever said. Why not say it? Why not make your time your gifts to others, and have a merry, merry Christmas? Today.

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In the great tradition of Ebenezer Scrooge and the Grinch, Dean of Students James Roemer has decreed that you will have to make do the Christmas trees in the dorms because the natural kind could cause fires. Roemer is following the recommendation of a group calling itself “the OSHA Central Committee of the University.” The last “central committee” I heard of was the Shenanigans’ Social Committee or the Central Committee at the party but the local one is apparent — a branch office of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration. A sense of local national order is two decades ago.
The Many-Splendoured Thing

Reverend Robert Griffin

Magnum Meals in Michigan

By Jim O’Reiley

For the important food critics, such as the Michelin Guide, the Mobil Guide, or The Observer, Mishawaka stands as the one place more than any other on the way to Chicago. Sure, the truck drivers stop there, but the place is not a haven for any of us who don’t have cast-iron stomachs. We need only park our automobiles, Dick Pierce’s Saloon (120 N. Main St.) to drive into a three-star, five-star, or constellation dining (depending on which expert’s standards are followed). Certainly the interior cannot be down-graded. A 90-90’s motif, that can often look like the backroom of a junk shop, is admired very tastefully and in good proportion by Doc. It features wood paneling, globe ceiling light, and a few Tiffany-windows in a manner that can be admired and enjoyed, or perhaps, the variety of numerous other salads from which to choose, ranging from $1.25 to the “Tiffany-windows” ($2.35). The menu includes about a dozen sandwiches of rather moderate price, of which I chose the “Prescription” ($2.45), a recipe for getting through an evening which has the succulence in the meat that the dining halls lost. Embraced by a fresh, sesame seed French bun and accompanied by large though not crisp fresh fries, the “Prescription” can boast the versatility of being both a fine lunch and dinner entrée.

For those who want the full dinner route by selecting the “Double Down,” a place in town and spicy cheese sandwich topped with baked potato. “Dey don’t come no bedder dan dis, not even back home in Loyay-anna.” But the potato are thick and hard as a fork to lounge at the shrimp with his fingers. He also enjoys the variety of numerous warm slices of bread. Needless to say, he did not regret passing up the other items on a menu that includes steak, chicken, pizza, and another shrimp creation and lemon.

Let us forget, this saloon is a long way from me, is born of beer, and mixed drinks. Pina Colada, PInk Squirrel, Grasshopper, and the Velvet Hammer (served with liquor as a lime for hammer and mixed drinks). The drinks are not unlike a hammer but unlike a hammer they are not like a hammer and mixed drinks. Pina Colada, PInk Squirrel, Grasshopper, and the Velvet Hammer (served with liquor as a lime for hammer and mixed drinks).}

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ND Jazz: Growing Bigger and Better

By Scott Appleby

Increasingly popular in its fifth straight year, Notre Dame’s jazz combo has firmly become one of the most competitive, highly respected musical ensembles in the area.

Under the direction of Fr. George Wiskirchen C.S.C., the combo has continued to build momentum and substantial interest over the past two years on the part of the student body. Such heightened awareness has indeed proved lucrative: last year, the ND Jazz Combo topped honors at the highly competitive Collegiate type who gets dragged unwittingly into an international intrigue precipitated by a Nazi fugitive (Laurence Olivier).
For early delivery

**Deadlines approaching for Christmas mail**

(AP) - There are 19 shopping days left until Christmas, but the deadline for getting your purchases in the mail is today if you want them to arrive by the holidays.

The Postal Service has moved up the deadline because of the strike of East Coast employees of United Parcel Service—the nation’s largest private package carrier.

Millions of parcels normally carried by UPS now are being sent through the mails. More than 9,000 extra employees have been hired by the Postal Service to handle the crush, but officials say they will have serious problems if people wait until the last minute to mail holiday gifts.

The deadline for mailing first-class items such as cards is next Friday—Dec. 10.

**Squeeze toys responsible for city decibel violations**

CHICAGO (AP) - Consumer Sales Commissioner Jane Byrne took on Santa Claus yesterday. She sent a force of 80 toy-squeezing agents through Chicago stores to track down rubber animals that are breaking the city’s entire taxi fleet to enforce an ordinance that drivers must wear earphones to prevent noise violations.

Byrne is said to have “been hugging” the noise ordinance by breaking the noise ordinance by bringing the violators to the court.

The inspector who was in charge of the operation was carrying a rubber lion 80 toy-squeezing agents and the squeak was exceptionally loud. 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.

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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 reopening its budget to allow for tax cuts or increased spending. These goals are an average unemployment rate of 6.5 percent and economic growth of about 5.5 percent.

"Without the additional stimulus, the consensus among forecasters clearly would be for a growth rate below five percent and an unemployment rate in excess of seven percent," Rivlin said. "Inflation would be about 5.5 percent."

Rivlin didn't actually recommend a stimulus, nor did she indicate whether she would prefer a tax cut or increased spending.

But she said forecasts also "suggest a significantly weaker performance for the economy in 1978 than previously predicted, unless something is done."

"The economic bull which began this spring has been deeper and more protracted than forecasters, including ours, expected," she said.

She and Paul O'Neill, deputy director of the Ford administration's Office of Management and Budget, agreed that the economic slowdown will increase the 1977 budget deficit by $5-10 billion more than Congress approved to a total of at least $50-55 billion.

It appears the government could end up spending a 1977 budget deficit, jailing or even exceeding the "record 1976 deficit of $6 billion, if the figures are correct and if Congress should enact a multi-billion dollar program of stimulus measures."
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, C.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 president of the board of Mellon National Bank. The 92-year-old Snite, known as "Colonel" to his associates, participated in a ground-breaking on campus today, along with his daughter, Mary Lorenzo, and her husband, Terrence J. Dillon, a 1902 alumnus of Notre Dame and a vice chairman of Local Loan Company, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred B. Snite, Jr., a granddaughter, Mrs. Stanley Williams.

"All of the Notre Dame community is grateful for this gift, which will keep on giving over the years to succeeding generations of students and gallery visitors," Hesburgh commented. "The Notre Dame Art Gallery has been an educational resource for all of the Notre Dame community. The generosity of the Snite Foundation will allow us to increase by far the capacity of our permanent collection and provide more room for teaching and research." Snite, whose previous benefactions to Notre Dame include $50,000 toward construction of its Memorial Library in 1908 and the donation of more than 40 Old Master paintings to the Art Gallery, made his gift yesterday by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University.

The gallery has 6,000 pieces in its collection, which is valued at $10 million.

"With 37,000 square feet of exhibition space, we 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 been built by benefactors. There had been a small group of paintings at the University almost since its founding, but the first large acquisition, 136 paintings, was not made until 1917. Eight years later, the collection had grown to some 224 works and was housed in four of the former library, called Wightman Memorial Art Gallery in honor of a major donor. In 1952, a wing of the new O'Shaughnessy Hall was set aside for a gallery and the Notre Dame collection for the first time was placed in a controlled environment and under professional care.

Since coming to O'Shaughnessy, 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 light several works hidden beneath years of dust and overpaint. The Fisher bequest (1951), the Kress Foundation Study 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 14th 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, for 2,496 top federal personnel, including Cabinet members.

But the commission also made clear to the Ford that it hopes to link the salary hikes with a commitment by the three branches of government to come up with a uniform code of conduct on outside income and financial disclosure.

Using the recommendations as a background, Ford will put the exact rates of pay he thinks advisable into the budget submitted next month. Unless either the House or Senate vetoes the proposals, the increases in salary of these employees totaling $129.5 million for the new Congress, for 2,496 top federal personnel, including Cabinet members, was recommended to President Ford yesterday.

The annual total cost of salary increases recommended for 2,496 top people in the executive, legislative and judicial branches would amount to $137.6 million.

But the ripple effect would mean more money for 20,365 other career federal employees. An increase in salary of these employees would be about $81 million.

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ND-SMC women's hoopsters prepare for big encounter

debbie dahlberg

Sports Editor

The first of two exciting battles between the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the SMC women's basketball team was expected to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the ACC. The Irish, led by the year's top scorer, P. Smith, may well prove to be an exciting and useful event to witness, as is confirmed by the team, anxious to defend their record.

"We're a potentially strong club this year," Rape explained, "and for a relatively young team, we are mutually balanced. The team is extremely quick and we're equal in size. For us this year is that we have the necessary bench strength to keep the opposing teams running. With quickness we control the tempo of the game. If we can do that, we will be able to run the other team out of this court.

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 All-Big Ten Woman's match could possibly be the most tension-filled of the season, because it should definitely make the worthwhile for the spectators.

"I'm confident of our team's ability," Rape explained, "and for a relatively young team, we will be able to hold our own for the season. We may be missed by the vastly improved caliber of play in women's athletic sports have been traditionally rising. This can be witnessed by the vastly improved caliber of play in women's athletic sports.
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-
American college football team Thursday to take a place in
backfield.

Joining Dorsett and pass-happy
quarterback Tommy Kramer of
Iowa in the offensive backfield are
California's Rob Lytle of
Michigan and Terry Miller of
Oklahoma. California, Rob Lytle of
Michigan and Terry Miller of
Oklahoma. California, Rob Lytle of
Michigan and Terry Miller of
Oklahoma.

The Associated Press All-
American team will be
seen on Bob Hope's Comedy
Christmas Special on NBC-TV,
Monday, Dec. 13, from 9:30 to
p.m., EST.

Dorsett made first team All-
American in 1973 - the first fresh-
man so honored in 29 years - third
time in first team and second team
year ago. But the only 1973
repertoire of All-Americans.

Dorsett, an all-time record.

T he C entral is 245-pound John
Yarno of
Georgia's G an's Jim
Smith, a clutch receiver
in 1974 and second team.

And split end Larry Seivers of
Arkansas State. The man so honored in 29 years - third
America in 1973 - the first fre-
sch year - the first.

The AP All-American team will
be awarded the honor of team
captain.

ONE REASON the Irish have
come to be the play of senior wideout Clark Hamilton.
Hamilton scored his first career
heart against Wisconsin last Friday
night. The entire front line has been
shaking with more a.

The defense has finally started
with 273-yard output.

The Irish are moving into full
swing with 273 yards. The Bills
came out of the ground.

But they are better than your
output.

The offensive line consists of
people and four members of the 23-man,
all-tim e record. His 6,082
season record last year by
Garrett.

Miller rushed for 1,54i yards,
second best ever by a Big Eight
quarterback. He was sensa-
tional in league games, gaining 81
against Kansas, 137 against Colo-
rado, 228 against Missouri, 149 against Ne-
braska, 251 against Kansas State and
against Iowa State. He had
other 100-yard games outside
the conference and was named Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week
four times in five weeks.

O ffensive tackle and the defensive tackles are

But he can be told us how

The Vikings want the
heads above the waves.

The defensive line consists of
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