Pass-fail option procedure changed

by Jake Morrissey
Staff Reporter

The implementation of the new university-wide pass-fail option has taken effect this semester. The pass-fail component, which replaces the graded pass-fail, is for non-major courses and is open only to juniors and seniors.

The change was made at the last regularly scheduled Academic Council meeting, May 2. At the meeting, student representative Robin Lavender presented a proposal to the council, suggesting that the phrase "the student may file with the registrar at the time of registration" be replaced with "the student may file with the registrar and Academic Code that a specific time period, 20 days, be put in place.

"There's a discrepancy in the time regulations," Lavender said. "We suggested 20 days, and it went through all of the channels. The Faculty Senate endorsed the proposal, and the Hall President's Council considered it." But when she told former Provost James T. Reed that the change would allow students more time to decide... the decision should be made on experience; he then told you what you're going to do from your friends."

Byrd explained some concerns that students would select the pass-fail option for the purpose of creating "a lazy course," rather than using the option as an opportunity to explore new areas, as is "the original idea behind the pass-fail."

According to council minutes, there was some discussion as to changing the time period. "The present policy," the minutes read, "should be changed to seven class days, was approved by a voice vote. The faculty (of representatives, were) stunned," Lavender said. "We didn't have any inkling that this would happen. It is not known if the proposal will be recommended at a future Academic Council meeting.

In other action taken by the Academic Council, the board voted a proposal to re-initiate the evening examinations as an alternative to the Tuesday-Thursday morning examinations.

The minutes of the meeting state that the validity of a proviso taken by the Faculty Senate on the subject of departmental examinations was rescinded. The council should not involve proliferation of examination periods which is what this policy does, and further, the proposal does not have the good of the students in mind. Although the motion was defeated, the study, if approved for record consideration next year.

Crackdown nail Chicago for illegal money laundering

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Labor Department yesterday said Chicago illegally used federal job funds to provide jobs for community leaders, and ordered the city to repay nearly $1 million as the start of a broad federal crackdown on such abuses in cities around the country.

According to University of Chicago president James T. Roemer, officials there escorted Tongsun Park, a Korean-born, Washington Post reporter as saying the indictment was "a political referral system" to fill jobs intended for the long-term unemployed, and an "opportunity to explore new areas in which large numbers of people regularly congregate.

The Faculty Senate endorsed the proposal by Jake Morrissey, the board vetoed other security problems.

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**News Briefs**

**Tooth out of hook**

MOSCOW - A Soviet newspaper said yesterday authorities had grounds to try Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert C. Toth for espionage and held him for a week as a guest of friendship to the United States. The newspaper said he had worked as a spy for U.S. agencies, had tried to subvert Soviet citizens to become informers and had tried to learn about secret Soviet installations.

**Diplomat moves in**

BAYANA*TICA - The first U.S. diplomat to set up shop in Cuba in more than 16 years toured the old American embassy yesterday and found the long-closed facility a storehouse of 1950's nostalgia. Lyle Lane, 51, a 10-member U.S. "interest section" to be established here today while in Washington, a similar size Cuban contingent reopens its country's embassy.

**National**

Amtrak raises prices

WASHINGTON 1 Amtrak announced fare increases averaging 2½ percent coupled with major cutbacks in Northeastern rail service yesterday saying it was acting to curtail losses. Partial results of balloting by the workers gave Smith's Rhodesian Front party 55 percent coupled with major cutbacks in Northeastern rail service yesterday saying it was acting to curtail losses.

**In Rhodesia**

Smith retains control

SALISBURY* hudoa [AP] - Prime Minister Ian Smith retained control of parliament in Rhodesian legislative elections yesterday and when the government counted passed late yesterday appeared certain of the two-thirds majority he needs to negotiate a new constitution with the guerrillas who since 1972 have been fighting to topple his government. Smith is strong, are expected Thursday. There are 66 seats in the House, 50 reserved for whites, Smith's party held 39 seats before the election. They are invited to attend the auditions. Interested in learning to play jazz, they are invited to attend the auditions.

**Reports needed at Observer**

There will be a meeting tonight for all who are interested in becoming本报 observer reporters at 7:30 p.m. in the Observer offices on campus. All are welcome to attend.

Jazz Band holds tryouts

Tryouts for the 1977-78 Notre Dame Jazz Bands will be held in the Jazz Band Loft (2nd floor of the Band Annex). The Jazz Band Loft is the opposite (Huddle) Sunday afternoon after 1 p.m. Openings exist on all instruments with bass players needed especially. If any student is interested in learning to play jazz, they are invited to attend tryouts. No previous jazz experience is needed. Drum sets and amplifiers will be provided for the auditions.

**Welcome back students!**

If you love books, come to the Book Barn, the only complete bookshop within 100 miles.

**SALISBURY* hudoa [AP] - Hurricane Anita was a violent whirl of 95-mile-an-hour winds yesterday, its center still about 250 miles out, crossing slowly toward Texas and gathering strength from the warm Gulf of Mexico.**

**Hurricane Anita nearing coastline**

NEW ORLEANS [AP] - Hurricane Anita was a violent whirl of 95-mile-an-hour winds yesterday, its center still about 250 miles out, crossing slowly toward Texas and gathering strength from the warm Gulf of Mexico. "It looks bad for Texas but good for us," said Philip Trosclair, assistant Civil Defense director at nearly deserted Cameron, La., a town of about 3,500 just off the low-lying beach.

**The storm, after drifting along at about 5 miles an hour most of the day, speeded up to about seven miles an hour last night, the National Hurricane Center reported.**

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**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY**

**SEPTEMBER 2-3**

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255-7770
WASHINGTON [AP] - The House said yesterday that through approximately $1,000 - is being
House attorney, said the money - had prompted campaign officials to
campaign had previously paid bills go back over their books to deter­
had been finalized. The cost has been

Saint Mary's Senior Bar still in planning stage

by Pat Thers

Plans to open a Senior Bar on the Saint Mary's campus are still in a negotiating stage, according to Nancy Mogab, Senior Class president. While there is an obstacle at the moment is the legal problem of obtaining a license to sell beer, the proposed bar has the support of St. Mary's President John Duggan and Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice. Although plans include off-campus bars and state drinking age laws exist, the administration of Saint Mary's expresses optimism about opening a Senior Bar. As a college itself is taking out the beer license, although each senior class at SMC will undoubtedly have an active part in the managing of the bar, Mogab noted. They will be discussing future plans to the senior class.

Senior Class Trip

Plans for the Senior Class Trip, to San Francisco Oct. 23-28 have been finalized. The cost has been reduced from 275 to 270 dollars, and the balance for those who have already paid their deposit is 220.00. All transportation to and from the airport is included.

Cost of the trip includes trans­
transportation from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Flights have been arranged on a Trans World Airlines DCF, leaving from South Bend, and on an American Airlines 707 and a Delta Air Lines 707. A total of 173 passengers will be trans­
transported to Chicago by motorcoach to fly on the 707.

Also included in the price are five nights accommodations at the Jack Tar Hotel in Union Square and campus, having SAGA Food ser­
services run the bar, and having the bar managed exclusively by the Senior Class.

For the moment, Mogab stated, plans are being made to utilize the SMC clubhouse for seniors, and to encourage "TGIF parties." The first of these will be held on September 30, before the Michigan State football game, she said. Since the senior class cannot yet legally sell beer, donations will be taken at the clubhouse during each party. Arrangements in such get-togethers are planned for the current semester, with variations possibly including wine and cheese parties or silent movie showings. Anyone interested in forming an SMC Senior Bar committee should contact Dr. Rice in room 1024. Underclassmen are encouraged to join "since they will only get the most future benefit from the effort," Mogab noted.

WELCOME TO 'O THE GREEN?'

MEETING for all people
who want to be Observer reporters

TONITE

(Thursday) at 7:30

in the Observer Office

(if unable to attend, call Kathy at 7471)

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and GIFTS
Principles all-important

Editor's Note: The following letter is a copy of one sent to University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh on June 4 and the news release of June 30 are accurate and true, it's at all possible I'd like a very open-mineded, likes are unimportant, but the principles involved are all-important. Questions: 1) Were the accused allowed to attend their own trials? 2) Were the accused allowed to confront their accusers at the trial and submit their own testimony? 3) Any evidence at the trials against the accused would be, I assume, in the form of testimony of the accused or constituted as accusers. Is this correct? I trust the problem can be solved for the best interests of all.

Good luck.

Albert C. Francis

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday night, August 31, the Student Union, in conjunction with Howard Hall, sponsored an outdoor concert on the South Quad. It was the first social event this year that the Student Union helped organize with a dorm, and I think I speak for most students who were there when I say it was a great success. This type of cooperation between the Student Union and dorms indicates that working together is the best way of getting things done here at Notre Dame.

Special thanks should be given to Orest Dychavsky, Student Union Career Advisor, Jim Daly, President of Howard Hall, Tom Haller, Mick Mancuso, Mike Carlson, Gene Woloshyn and everyone who had a part in setting up the concert. Without such dedicated service, these types of activities would never get off the ground.

Tom Grap

Editor-in-Chief

I'm calling for volunteers -- will you help me, please?

DONNEYS

By Garry Trudeau

677, NOT a friend, YOU BUSY!

THE LILY

HE'S NOT A FRIEND, YOU BUSY!

A LITTLE OTHER

WHO'S LIVING MY LIFE IN

THE AMERICANS WHO

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WHO'S LIVING MY LIFE IN
WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House's tax-writing committee has called for tax cuts "even more," in the forthcoming attempt to overhaul the basic tax system.


"I think there is widespread sentiment in this country to give the Congress in the next few weeks his proposals for a broad revamping of the revenue code. It is expected to envisage a net reduction for both individuals and businesses, although some existing tax advantages would be eliminated.

Ullman would not discuss his conversation with Carter. But when he was asked whether the country could afford cutting tax revenues, he replied: "I think we can and we must. What we do could be very helpful to the economy."

Calls for a tax cut to speed the growth of the economy already are sounding as Congress is taking sides on proposals to change the tax laws, even though no votes are expected until after the election.

House Republican leader John J. Rhodes, Ariz., said in a recent speech that an across-the-board cut should have first priority as the way to encourage capital formation and help workers meet the challenge of inflation.

House Democratic whip John Brademas, Ind., proposed in an interview that Carter's goal of a balanced budget would be achieved only if Congress adopted measures to "stabilize purchasing power," encourage the growth of the economy and reduce the unemployment.

Carter is understood to be mak­ing the final decisions on what to include in his tax package and the specific proposals have not been disclosed. His fiscal aides are known to have prepared a wide variety of options for eliminating some long-standing deductions and provisions favoring certain kinds of income and for offsetting these changes with reductions in tax rates for both individuals and businesses.

Two possibilities already are arousing spirited, if informal, debate. These are limiting the deduction of interest paid on home mortgages and cutting or cur­tailing the favorable treatment accorded capital gains. It provides for capital gains. In general, capital gains - the profit taken when stocks, real estate or other assets are sold after being held for a specified period beyond the half rate for ordinary income.

The death of most favorable interest is estimated to cost the Treasury about $5 billion in the coming fiscal year. But the principal tax break enjoyed by millions of home­owners.

The favorable treatment of capital gains is defended as an incentive for needed investment. It would be curtailed if all those who have seen assets, like houses, soar in value because of inflation.

Contrary to public opinion, Carter promotes tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is pushing end­orsements for local support and planning to begin his biggest stepped­up effort to sell the White House has even seen some proposals to tax the gains.

"We do not have a plan to give up control of the Panama Canal. White House mail is overwhelming­ly against the treaty.

This is one of those items that fall under the category of leaders which is not a popular thing," Carter said Tuesday in a sale­tively to civic leaders from Florida and Georgia.

"Many American citizens, well­educated and very patriotic, think the treaty is not a good idea. To change their concepts is my responsibility - not to argue, not to pressure, but, in a way, to educate. I would like you to join with me, if you can in good conscience, in that effort.

Carter is expected to get help from a former Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He was part of the Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­Georgia­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Carter was "more than a little affected," by the ghettos looming in New York City during last month's blackout, according to one source.

He directed Chief domestic advisor Stuart Eizenstat to take a personal hand in the work of a Cabinet-level task force known as "the urban and regional development group." The group is developing the cities policy.

Patrice Harris, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, heads the task force. She and Eizenstat planned to meet today with leaders of the National League of Cities to discuss the urban strategy.

A HUD official said the strategy may be completed for inclusion in the State of the Union address Carter will deliver in January.

The President is being pushed hard for a strong program to aid the cities by moderate black leaders such as Vernon Jordan of the Urban League and Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP. On Tuesday, the AFL-CIO and the U.S. Conference of Mayors weighed in to support the black leaders.

Rather than creating broad social programs, sources said the Carter approach will stress the government's role in spurring private economic development in troubled cities, probably through a combination of tax incentives and investment aid.

Treasury Department officials are expected to propose a domestic development bank that would provide low-interest loans to companies doing business in the struggling cities. Carter has said he would consider such a proposal that "averages" the government's resources, using it as front money to attract heavy investment by the private sector.

Congress is considering Carter's $400 million proposal for "urban action grants" that would provide HUD money to fund economic development in hardship cities.

And Commerce Secretary Justin Kreps has indicated she will lobby Carter to triple the $320 million Economic Development Administration's budget. She says much of the increase in the rural-oriented agency's budget would aid the economies of troubled cities.

The domestic bank would be the most far-reaching means of boosting investment in troubled big cities. Sources would not say how much money the bank would cost the federal treasury but indicated that if Carter proposes the bank it likely would include money for rural projects as well as urban ones.

He said the oil companies will pay 12 to 15 cents a barrel, about $15 million a year, in canal transit tolls. That would be an increase of 11 per cent in the $135 million in tolls collected by the canal company in 1976. Reports and studies are being made of an existing natural gas line from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Texas, which he said could be converted to carry the North Slope crude.

The oil going through the canal is owned by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, which controls half the North Slope oil, Norris said. He said oil going through the canal is "leftover" crude that could not be handled by West Coast refineries.

The oil is shipped from Valdez, Alaska, in tankers too large to go through the canal, put aboard storage tankers at the Pacific end of the gateway, then pumped into smaller tankers for the 51-mile trip through the canal to the Gulf of Mexico and refineries.

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Come On Out and Let the Good Times Roll!

★ The Best in Live Music
★ Dance Party Every Monday Night!

American League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>East</th>
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West

| K.C.          | 76| 54| .585 |         |
| Chicago       | 73| 56| .566 | 2½      |
| Miss          | 75| 59| .560 | 3       |
| Texas         | 73| 58| .557 | 3½      |
| Calif         | 61| 68| .473 | 14½     |
| Oakland       | 52| 78| .400 | 24      |
| Seattle       | 52| 93| .385 | 26½     |

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 4, California 3
Cleveland 5, Boston 3
New York 5, Seattle 4
Detroit 5, San Francisco 2
Kansas City 5, Texas 4
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3

Thursday, September 1, 1977

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

19" black and white TV. Not quite one year old. $75. 288-2688.

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HEATH AR-15 receiver, 50 watts channel, walnut cabinet. Call 234-1594 on weekends or after 5:30 p.m.

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GEN PROG : 191-141, 145, 381, 481
GOVT : 380, 342, 497, 430, 411, 441
HIST : 189, 111, 180, 381, 383, 337, 344, 345, 459, 458, 479, 477, 570, 538, 433
MOD L : 180, 190, 430, 435, 441
PHIL : 181, 182, 381, 341, 245, 375, 377, 378, 301, 359, 429
PSYCH : 180
SPEECH : 135, 180, 392
THEO : 320, 247, 255, 326, 335, 344, 372, 431, 435, 441, 444, 555
SOC : 114, 364, 369, 371, 361

classified

Thursday's Games

Cleveland Eversley 13-10 at Boston Lee 5-3
Detroit Arroyo 7-12 at Milwaukee Augustine 11-15
Oakland Blue 13-15 at Minneapolis Goltz 16-9, n

Friday's Games

Seattle at Toronto
California at Cleveland
Oakland at Detroit
Boston at Texas
Milwaukee at Kansas City
New York at Minnesota
Baltimore at Chicago

Photographers Needed for Observer Staff

Darkroom Experience Required

Call Leo Hansen 287-7051 or Observer.

Photography Meeting

Thus. Night 8pm
at Observer Office

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Typing, Reasonable rates. Call 8051
Brewing repairs, Reasonable. Call 8051.

FOR BENT

Country house for rent located 10 to 12 minutes from Notre Dame. Ideal for 1, 2, or 3 people. Call 277-3604.

WANTED

Needed: Musicians: interested in being part of a group to play for liquor in health/heart. Call 653-3532 between 9:00 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

DOC. PIERCE'S SALOON in hiring waitresses and Food Servers. Must be 21, able to work hours 4-8 from 3 to 5 p.m. 150 N. Main St., Mishawaka.


HELP WANTED

Keep 3 roommates to live in an apartment at the Notre Dame Avenue apartments. $200.00 a month. If interested, please call 283-1713 and ask for Drew.

FEMALE EXERCICES INSTRUCTOR WANTED. 5:30-6:00 p.m. Experience in exercise, physical education, or dance preferred. Apply in person. New Profile Figure Saints, Inc., 3531 and junior Road, South Bend.

Helped Old and Student football fix to any home game. Call 8051.

Photography Thus. Night 8pm

Chicago $549
Old Milwaukee $269

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19" black and white TV. Not quite one year old. $75. 288-2688.

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SOC : 114, 364, 369, 371, 361

Notice: To help keep your paper clean, we want you to have the latest classifieds.

Don't confuse us with your junk mail!

Answer for this week: 25%
Tom Desmond
Fresmanh? six-pointers

Anyone who has read the sports page in recent weeks is aware that Ross Browner, high school Heisman Trophy candidate, is a name heard often on both a national and a local level. Similarly, the nation's sports fans and writers are cognizant of the fact that Notre Dame's football team is the nation's best team.

Browner, who enter's his eighth year of college coaching, who members of the Defensive Secondary, Johnson's expertise will be on display.

The public is invited to see the game will feature former Notre Dame All-Americas, one of the better strong safeties a a--

Home in the sophisticated world of college football, Johnson sum--

The game will be played at the University of Pittsburgh, the site of the Notre Dame --

The most prominent thing you think that we'll see a lot of six-pointers

I'm talking about all phases of the game, Johnson says, including the stopping of the pass. Your players have to be prepared to stop the pass, but they have to be equally well-prepared to stop the run.

With seven years of coaching experience, and a nucleus of plays, perhaps unmatched anywhere in college football, Jim Johnson and his Notre Dame defensive unit should be more than "sound".

NBA ball-b

NBA ball-b game scheduled

On Friday, Sept. 30, the Notre Dame Men's and Women's Basketball teams will play the University of Chicago. The game will be played at the University of Chicago's orientation gymnasium.

The game will feature former Notre Dame players, including Artis Hotvedt, who was a member of the 1976-77 Notre Dame basketball team. Hotvedt was a standout player for the Irish, averaging 17.3 points per game.

The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. and will be broadcast on the ESPN radio network.

Women organize fall sports

The Notre Dame Women's Athletics Department is hosting a tryout for a new women's basketball team. The tryout will be held on Friday, October 4, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Notre Dame Athletic Center.

The tryout is open to all interested women who meet the eligibility requirements. Women interested in playing for the new team should contact Coach Shari Plambeck for more information.

Irish hoopers play softball

The Irish softball team is looking for experienced players to join the team. Interested female players should contact Coach Jill Brown for more information.

New defensive backfield coachJim Johnson (above) hopes to utilize the talents of such Irish standouts as Jaretty Bradley (below) to stop the opposition.

by Laurie Reiling, Women's Sports Editor

Organizational meetings will be held Tuesday for the Notre Dame women's tennis, field hockey and volleyball teams.

Coaching the field hockey team for the fourth year will be Artis Hotvedt, co-ordinator of women's sports for Notre Dame. Practices will run daily from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The team's goal is to be competitive in every phase of the game and to take the competition seriously, Petro said.

Women's club sports has a new addition this year in the form of volleyball. A last year, a group of women's club sports was formed and now has its own dedicated space on campus.

The new women's tennis coach, Sharon Petro, was introduced at Tuesday's meeting. Ms. Petro

She stresses the need for both players and spectators to play and enjoy the game.

The public is invited to see the newest additions of the 1977-78 basketball team in action on the court. The players are looking forward to the opportunity to show what they can do on the court and to the fans who support them.

The game will be played at the University of Chicago's orientation gymnasium. The game will be broadcast on the ESPN radio network.