SLC calls for ruling on student sex code

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

The SLC yesterday asked its Rules Committee for a decision on the human sexuality code. The SLC met this week and will present its recommendations to the SLC next Monday.

The current University sexuality code prohibits pre-marital sex. It states that the genuine expression of love through sex requires the total commitment of two persons in marriage.

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin argued that the current rule simply states Church doctrine on human sexuality and cannot be construed as a rule for behavior.

"We must decide if it is going to be a rule where students get penalized or a statement of a philosophy where they do not get penalized," McLaughlin said.

Art Derse, Student District 6 representative, mentioned that whatever new rule is adopted, it must not invade the privacy of the students. The Committee agreed that the rule must apply to all cases and not just a majority of cases.

"We should educate the students rather than punish them," said District 3 representative Brian Hebert. Hegarty pointed out that the sexuality code, passed by the SLC last semester and vetoed by Fr. Hesburgh, is not a rule for behavior.

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ND faculty salaries below nat'l average

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

Percentage increases for Notre Dame faculty salaries lag behind similar increases at universities across the country, according to a report issued by the American Association of University Professors. The report said the average increase of current Notre Dame faculty members was in the bottom ten percent of schools reporting increases in faculty salaries.

The AAUP report was published in a newsletter prepared by Tom Swartz and Ed Trubac, President of the Notre Dame AAUP chapter. Trubac, an associate professor of Finance and Business Economics, said the major reason for printing the report was to "publicize the financial situation of the Notre Dame faculty and staff.

In their newsletter, Swartz and Trubac stated that its purpose is "to evaluate recent salary increases at the University of Notre Dame and compare them with the average increases at 284 institutions of higher learning for the academic year 1973-74." The co-authors also felt that "while 1973-74 was a bad year for faculty members generally, it was much worse for faculty members at the University of Notre Dame.

The major part of the newsletter was a chart comparing the percentage increase in salary for varying academic ranks of the University with similar ranks of other institutions.

The institutions that took part in this survey were broken into two categories. The first category encompassed all the institutions that reported data for continuing faculty members. The second category consisted of private independent colleges and Universities in Category 1 which offer the doctorate degree and which conferred in the most recent three years an annual average of fifteen or more earned doctorates covering a minimum of three non-related disciplines. Notre Dame is included in this category.

The chart shows Notre Dame salary gains are far smaller than those increases for both categories. An example of this is seen in the "all ranks" category, which is an average of the percentage increases in the ranks of professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor.

The average percentage increase for schools reporting increases at the all ranks level was 6.9 percent. The average increase in Category I was 6.0 percent, while the Notre Dame percentage increase was 3.3 percent.

Trubac stressed that this year's results were not a new development. "Three years ago, in a similar study, the average pay increases in both categories three years an annual average of fifteen or more earned doctorates covering a minimum of three non-related disciplines. Notre Dame is included in this category." The newsletter related.

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The average percentage increase for schools reporting increases at the all ranks level was 6.9 percent. The average increase in Category I was 6.0 percent, while the Notre Dame percentage increase was 3.3 percent.

Obviously, we have been behind on the pay increase scale for at least the last three years," he pointed out.

Additional information pertaining to the 1973-74 academic year showed 96 percent of all reporting institutions had salary percentage increases of over 4 percent. This puts the 3.8 percent salary increase at Notre Dame in the bottom 16 percent of salary increases.

The newsletter also stated that 40 percent of all reporting institutions made pay increases of at least 4 percent. Similar data for private, independent schools in Category 1 were not different.

Only 8 percent of the schools in Category I granted salary raises to continuing faculty members that were less than 4 percent, while 40 percent of all schools gave raises that were at least 6 percent. In this category as well, Notre Dame ranks near the bottom.

The newsletter emphasized that Trubac and Swartz followed a "number of AAUP and Faculty Senate reports commenting on the economic status of the faculty at the University of Notre Dame." One of the reports, written by Tom Swartz, noted that if an inflationary rate of only 8 percent prevailed during this current academic year, a 17-18 percent pay increase would be required to equal the purchasing power the faculty had three years ago.

The AAUP is an organization that is trying to further the interests of faculty members. The local chapter at Notre Dame is engaged in a membership drive, hoping to add its current membership of 275 faculty members.

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ND junior killed yesterday in bicycle-truck collision

by Jim Donathere

A 20-year-old Notre Dame student was killed yesterday afternoon when his bicycle swerved into a tanker truck at the corner of Michigan St. and North Shore Blvd.

Robert Riemann of 401 Stanford Hall was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital at 4:45 p.m. yesterday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riemann, 1132 Grover Rd., East Aurora, New York.

St. Joseph County coroner's report said Riemann died as a result of a severely crushed chest and internal injuries.

Riemann, a junior government major, was traveling south on Michigan St. enroute to Nicole's where he worked, when he struck the southbound tanker.

Riemann was active in campus activities serving in the Logan Center and tutoring programs his freshman year. He spent his sophomore year abroad in the Innsbruck program. Riemann spent his senior year abroad in the United Kingdom and served with the Gambard service.

Friends are invited to attend a special service tonight at 10:30 p.m. in the Keenan-Stamford Chapel. His funeral will be held Friday morning at the St. Catherine of Siena Parish in West Seneca, New York.
News briefs

Riehl-Leibl-Heinken, Germany UPI - A U.S. Air Force F-4 Phantom fighter exploded in midair and crashed Monday, killing two American crewmen and a mother and her 18 month old daughter, police said.

Destashan, La. UPI - A 14 year old white youth died Monday after being shot through the neck from a bus filled with black students that was being stoned by whites. Four other students, also white, were injured.

New York UPI - Three prestigious Fifth Avenue clothing stores, Saks 5th Avenues, Bergdorf Goodman, and Bonwit Teller were indicted Monday on charges of conspiring to fix prices and undermine competition in the sale of dresses, suits and coats for the past five years.

Copenhagen UPI - An emergency oil-sharing standby plan between the United States and 11 other industrial nations will go into effect in November, a Danish official said Monday.

Washington UPI - The Senate voted 70 to 6 Monday to limit the director of the FBI to one 10 year term.

Berlin UPI - East German troops paraded in front of Soviet and East German leaders in East Berlin Monday to mark a quarter-century of statehood. But Western diplomats sniffed the celebrations charging it violated the divided city's demilitarized status.

Santo Domingo UPI - President Joaquin Balaguer said Monday night the Dominican government would give the guerrillas who seized the embassy 24 hours more than a week ago freedom to leave the country if they would release unharmed their seven hostages, including an American woman diplomat.

at campus today

4 p.m. - lecture, "Theoretical studies in photographic spectroscopy: use of angular distribution data to deduce molecular orbital parameters," by Prof. Fred Herbst, U. of Alabama, sponsored by chem dept., 123 nieuwland.

4:30 p.m.: open house, "Electrostatics," by Dr. a. w. a, brown, mich. st., sponsored by bio dept., galvin life assd.

7 p.m. - style lecture, "South Africa: geographic beauty and human anguish," narrated by dr. peter walshe, apon, african studies, lib. lamp.

7:30 p.m. - business lecture, "toward the development of assertive men and women exciting avenues to rewarding, financially satisfying, professional careers," by Prof. Burke Ritchie, of Engineering, sponsored by Electro-Pro.

Airport receives aid for runway changes

John Brademas, Third District Congressman from Indiana, announced last Thursday that the Federal Aviation Administration would provide a $819,000 grant to improve the runway and flight facilities at the Michiana Regional Airport.

According to airport authorities, the grant will be used for an 1100 foot extension for runways (the main runway of the the airport), an adjoining taxiway, new high-intensity runway lights and a relocation of the instrument landing system.

"These improvements will translate into improved service such as to Denver, larger loads for incoming and outgoing plans and a general improvement of safety," Brademas explained.

None of the funds will be used for improvements of terminal facilities. "Two things enter into this," airport authorities remarked. "First we are under an $80,000 contract with engineers to determine the need for remodeled or new terminal facilities. This should be complete in December or January. Secondly, federal aid is not presently available for terminal building improvements." Brademas is working with the St. Joseph County Airport Authority and Sen. Vance Hartke, along with airport president John Frick, to obtain the grant. Frick said he expects the work to begin "as soon as the ink dries on the final papers this week."

Circle K club conference held at ND

by Fred Herbst

Staff Reporter

The Circle K Fall Issues Conference was held at Notre Dame this past weekend.

The conference opened Friday evening with representatives of various Circle K Clubs visiting the Family and Children's Home in Michigan.

Saturday's activities consisted of a board meeting at which district news was discussed and the Issues Conference in the Library Lounge.

Tours of the campus were given at the close of the conference on Sunday.

Highlighting the Issues Conference were presentations on urban and housing development by Kent Willcox of South Bend, muscular dystrophy by Gene Chisolm, public relations concerns by Larry Hardmeier, president of the Indiana-Purdue Circle K at Fort Wayne, and a general address by Richard Lindsay, Indiana State Representative.

Seven area colleges besides Notre Dame were represented at the conference. The conference was chaired by District Governor Dave Landon of Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana.

The international president of the organization, Judy O'Mary of Samford College, Birmingham, Alabama, also attended the conference.

The next Indiana District Issues Conference will be held in March at Indianapolis. The Notre Dame chapter of the Circle K will be represented there, as well as at the International Convention to be held at Toronto this spring.

In the near future the Notre Dame Circle K will visit the family and Children's Home in Michigan, sponsor a paper recycling drive and work with local prison officials to help area probation officers.

Anyone interested in joining the Notre Dame Circle K should call Tom Schnellenberger at 861.

For free literature write: Electro-Pro, 10705 Ludlow Street, Yonkers, N.Y. 10705.

The Observer is published daily by the college during the fall semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $6 per year, half-year ($3 per year). From The Observer Box, G. O. Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Ind.

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Wednesday, October 9

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Circle K Club Conference at Notre Dame

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O'Laughlin Auditorium (St. Mary's)
Two injured in Boston

Busing sparks violence

BOSTON (UPI) - Police Monday battled some 600 whites who formed a human chain across a club in South Boston to prevent buses of black students from picking them up at the end of the school day.

Police Commissioner Robert MacGrath ordered school busing here. Officials said there were at least 16 arrests. Two persons were hospitalized, including a 31-year-old black man hit by a thrown bottle and a 17-year-old white youth. Several police apparently suffered minor injuries.

Altogether, 28 persons were arrested in the Boston area area last Monday by the Old Colony housing project to block busloads of black children being returned home.

But the buses took alternate routes, skirting the crowds.

At the same time, a black man, who routine trip by a South Boston school to pick up his daughter, was stopped by the whites, some of whom shouted, "There's aigger!" He got out of his car and fled, with some whites in pursuit.

They cornered him on a flight of stairs and continued to beat him. When police went to his aid, they turned on the officers.

Police charged into the crowd of whites, wailing shouts of "White power." They turned on the officers.

But they could only disperse the crowd with gunfire.

The whites began gathering at 10:30 a.m. and by noon had organized a human chain across a club in South Boston closed for the night. Officials said police fired at least two warning shots to help disperse the crowd, estimated at 600 by Police Capt. Arthur Cadigan.

The whites began gathering at 2 p.m. just as school was being let out. They stood on mass across the street from the Old Colony housing project to block buses of black students from picking them up at the end of the school day.

McGrath said that he was told by the detector that a burglary that the South Boston police have been getting from one to two calls per day from blackburglaries from Notre Dame students in that area.

The burglars entered the locked house between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. by breaking through a basement window, according to McGrath. They took down the license number and gave it to the police after the burglary. The police told the burglars if they had called immediately they might have been able to prevent the burglary.

The burglars entered the locked house between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. by breaking through a basement window, according to McGrath. They took down the license number and gave it to the police after the burglary. The police told the burglars if they had called immediately they might have been able to prevent the burglary.

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Two more off-campus Notre Dame students had their home burglarized last Friday. The burglars entered through a window in the basement and stole a car and a calculator worth approximately $450 were stolen from the house of Dennis McNellis and Bob Tracey located on Cedar Street.

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Off-Campus: Time for a Change

In a period of three years, the number of off-campus students has increased steadily. As such, their needs have also increased. Notre Dame must begin to shoulder some responsibility for its off-campus students. Their attitude now is, at best, vague. At worst, it seems that they don't care at all.

Over those years, the off-campus students have acquired a demystified status in comparison with his on-campus counterpart. Though off-campus students attend the same classes, suffer the same frustrations (and then some), and receive the same diploma, no compensation is made for the additional discomforts and inconveniences of off-campus life.

Now, for the first time in its history, Notre Dame has a solid percentage of students living off-campus. Recognition of this fact must be forthcoming from the University. They must begin to put some strong support behind these students.

One step is the expansion of the present off-campus office. Presently, Fr. Thomas Tallarida and his student assistant are doing the best possible job, considering the conditions they work under. But the office is understaffed, and the expansion of facilities is sadly needed. Unless this is done, the leverage that is needed to work effectively in other areas will be missing.

Through an expanded off-campus office, these landlords could be confronted, and given a choice between either improving the quality of their property or losing student tenants.

As an option to the landlord, a low-interest loan program could be offered by the University, for improvements on the houses. Through this program, students in the market for housing would have an opportunity to know which landlords are interested in keeping up the quality of their property and which are not.

The proposed office would aid tremendously in the establishment of the proposed food co-op as well. Unless the University begins to take an interest in, and then enforce, the co-op, its chances for survivial are minimal.

Another area which needs investigation is the high crime rate in South Bend. This situation is a compound of all the problems plaguing off-campus students. Since they are in low-rent neighborhoods, the students are sitting ducks for robberies, vandalism, and other crimes, which are common to the area. Their high-priced possessions, such as TVs's and stereos, are prime targets for easy thievery. The South Bend police claim that they are doing everything possible in this area. The responsibility for action once again shifts back to the hands of the University.

One proposal that could be worked on is the development of an insurance plan sponsored by the University in conjunction with an insurance company which would be designed to handle the type of problems which are common to the off-campus student.

Another proposal to be pursued is the establishment of a program such as the Hall-mark program which was instituted in many halls last year.

In addition to immediate projects, it is time for the University to begin developing long-range plans for off-campus life. It is time to begin considering the problems of South Bend as a whole. The large amount of land surrounding the University may provide an exceptional area for off-campus development.

The main problem with the University acting as a landlord is that of pricing. As with other programs for property improvement, co-operation between the University and the landlords must be stressed.

These ideas are meant only to emphasize a fact: the time has come for the University to consider fully the off-campus situation and begin to take strong, positive action toward showing support for its off-campus students.

Fred Graver

THE OBSERVER
AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER
EDITIONALS: 303-2911 NEWS: 303-7172 BUSINESS: 303-7471

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

FRUITLESS VENTURE

The Academic Council proposes for a mandatory values seminar for seniors opposes the idea that a student, during their years in college, learns the values they will need to cope with their decisions after graduation. A college education should instill the values and morals necessary to answer questions concerning everyday problems.

The proposed seminar is a repetition of other courses. The themes that will be discussed in the senior seminar have already been highlighted in such programs as Freshman Colloquium, Collegiate Seminar, and in Theology and Philosophy electives.

The aim of the seminar, according to the report by the Committee on the Course of Study, will be to "reflect on the values which motivate us and subject them to discursive examination."

As defined, the course objective is idealistic and general, encompassing a wide range of values that can only be subject to real-life experience, not discussed in the classroom situation.

How to cope with decisions comes from within when one is faced with concrete problems, and not hypothetical situations as the seniors would present.

If the student has not acquired a sense of values within the time he begins and finishes school, a one credit seminar cannot possibly instill in him moral standards which should be a life-long learning experience.

The proposed seminar would be graded on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis, but this does not compensate for the fact that it will be a mandatory course for all seniors.

Another required seminar on values would be a waste of time; time which many seniors deem valuable in their last year; time to get away from theories and to pursue fields of interests not in their major.

Another mandatory course will breed apathy towards the topic of values. A forced subject lacks personal interest and initiative and blurs the focus of the topic.

Thus, if student disinterest in and opposition to the senior seminar is not considered by the Academic Council, the goals of the seminar will not be reached nor will its purposes be achieved. The seminar will prove a fruitless venture.

Jeanne Murphy
So. in return for better administration apparently changed Congressional sources said its mind last week and rejected a key part of compromise designed to ease emigration of Soviet Jews to return for better U.S.-Russian trade terms.

Sources said the breakdown in the compromise, if unresolved, would almost certainly block administration hopes of getting better trade status for the Soviet Union included in a trade reform bill the Senate is expected to pass after the congressional election recess.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —...
Set free by judge

**Beef chairman convicted**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The chairman of the nation's largest beef company was found guilty of bribery conspiracy Monday but was set free without a fine or penalty by a judge who said he realized that to do business in New York, the company had to join "the corrupt system."

Currier J. Holman, co-founder and co-chairman of Iowa Beef Producers Inc., was given an unconditional discharge by Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Burton B. Roberts.

"I like you," Roberts told the 62-year-old defendant. "I like you as a man. You have been a victim of circumstances."

Holman's company was fined $7,000 on the charges of conspiring to bribe labor leaders and supermarket officials in order to introduce Iowa Beef's boxed-beef products into the lucrative New York market.

However, Roberts said, Holman and supermarket labor relations executive Moe Steinman had indeed formulated "a plan to bribe labor leaders and supermarket officials."

Prior to Robert's sentencing, Holman, in a quiet statement said "Judge, if I'm guilty - and you seem to think I am - I should pay whatever price guilt should carry."

He added, "I disagree that I'm guilty. I disagree with your assessment of the facts, but whatever price I have to pay for what I've done I'll be glad to do it." The judge depicted Holman as an honest businessman whose zeal for introducing a revolutionary packaging concept which would save consumers 9 cents a pound on beef products made him to believe that dealing with extortionists and racketeers was the only way to do business.

But after IBP agreed to pay Steinman substantial commissions for using his influence, "almost miraculously union opposition ceased," Roberts said.

Close to $1 million in payoffs and kickbacks was authorized by IBP, the judge said, because of IBP's dire financial condition and Holman's conviction that only an opening in New York could save the company from disaster.

"If IBP was to survive, it had to sell in New York, it had to join the corrupt system here," Roberts said.

**Ford ignores protest over Nixon pardon**

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - President Ford encountered hundreds of jeering student demonstrators protesting his pardon of Richard Nixon Monday night when he flew to Vermont to launch a personal campaign blitz on behalf of Republican candidates in next month's elections.

The demonstrators were massed outside the University of Vermont in Burlington when Ford arrived. They shouted and waved signs as he entered the university gymnasium to speak at a $50-a-plate dinner.

The President did not appear to react to the protestors, and once inside the gymnasium, the mood changed dramatically. Ford received a two-minute standing ovation from the estimated 2,000 Republican faithful.

Ford joined the guests for dinner prior to his speech, which White House officials said might provide some clues to the anti-inflation program he will outline Tuesday as the nationally televised address to a joint session of Congress.

"Nixon, Ford, what's the difference?" read one large sign carried by youths. "Jerry, you old rattler," read another.

"Pardon the innocent, not the guilty," said one placard, indicating the demonstrators' opposition to Ford's pardon for Nixon and his conditional amnesty program for Vietnam draft evaders and military deserters.

Local police estimated the crowd at about 1,000 in the area where the President's motorcade arrived on campus; it was not known how many actively participated in the demonstration.

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**Marge's Beauty Salon**

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"Tomorrow's Hairstyles Today"
Unbeaten end interhall

(continued from page 8)

canvass the effort and the other for a stop. The score is tied at 6-2, 3 minutes, the big play, of course, 30 yard pass to Pereira on third and six. Grace held a negative yardage behind the stilt play of Tom Wilhelmy, for a first down. The last play, call Tom and Bill, was a key mismatch of unbeaten at 9, Solin vs. Morrisey.

South
Dillon 20
Morrisey 24
Solin 1-0
Rahj 3-0
Pangborn 0-2
21 Joe 0-2
Cavanaugh 0-0

North
Dillon 20
Holly Cross 3-0
Morrisey 20
Grace 0-0
Solin 1-0
Rahj 2-0
Pangborn 0-2
Flanner 2-0
Cavanaugh 0-0

The Current Standings:

Unbeaten lead interhall

(continued from page 8)

Students in Ninth Semester or Higher

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F. T. D.

Cavanaugh to minus yardage while Zahn offense accounted for 250 yards rushing and 60 yards in the air.

Wednesday night at Cartier, the South Quad teams will be in action. The schedule: St. Joe vs. Dillon at 9:30, Alumni - Howard at 8 and a key mismatch of unbeaten at 9, Solin vs. Morrisey.

kath Paterson

It was closely, it was windy and it was a shutout. The St. Mary's tennis team posted a 9-0 victory against the Notre Dame Women's tennis team Sunday afternoon, taking all six singles matches as well as the three doubles events.

One of the most closely contested games was the number one singles which pitted St. Mary's Barbara Timm against Notre Dame's Betty Fallon. Timm took the first set 6-1, dropped the second set 4-6, and pulled out the third 7-5. Next in line was Louise Wall, who defeated her opponent 6-3, 6-2. She was followed by number three Sue Starkey 6-1, 6-1; Lynn Griffin, also 6-1, 6-1; co-captain Shilla Finneran 6-1, 6-1; and Monica Corden 6-1, 6-3. Victories in the doubles events went to the SMC team of Ann House and Mary Beth Vieha 6-3, 6-3; Pat Dunn and Karen Sheedy 6-1, 6-1; and Ellie Heil and Sally O'Connor 6-2, 6-1.

St. Mary's came onto the courts fresh from winning Saturday's three team invitation at Hanover College. They easily defeated both host college and Anderson College, taking the latter a score of 6-4 in each instance.

Hoping to extend their winning streak, the SMC squad will travel to Ball State next weekend to participate in the Indiana State Women's Invitational.

KAGEL'S
FLOWERS & GIFTS

St. Mary's tennis team
downs ND women 9-0

by Kathy Paterson

Kagel's
Flowers & Gifts

602 N. Michigan St.
Phone 233-2332
F. T. D.

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Tight I-H contest develops among undefeated teams

by John Higgins

Dillon coach Mike Berne said yesterday, "I believe in a tomorrow. I don't have to play them both within a 4-day period at the end of the season."

Football titleists, Dillon has not an aggressive line anchored by Cunningham, shifty quarterback Mike has been knocked off its number one balling fullback Craig Tigh added 6 points on defense, led by Mike Kemp, Carl Weyand, and Kevin Doohole, held P-F Cun­ningham at bay and set up two scores with fumble recoveries. On defense, Tommy Howard was the victim 22-6 with Tigh exploring for 64 yards and O'Neil chipped in with 50 and another two scores. Defensive end Bob Derak was all over the field to frustrate the Howard offense, which wasn't given any many opportunities anyway by Dillon's great front forces kept the ball the entire third period and put the final 21-14 in the second half, which results of in turnovers.

"They have never" Morrisey was just that in its two opening contests with rival Dillon in the South standing as well as in fewest points allowed, as the Cardinals and fired-up Pangborn 6-19, Minnesota's Butler and Paul Furey tallied on short bursts in the Alumni contest, with Brooks putting in a solid showing adding the con­versions. But the defense led by McNulty was the highlight of the game as he held Alma to negative total yards and forced two turnovers on the other end. pillows linebacker Jim Dwyer tackled the Alumni QB in the end zone. The lone score against P-F came on the first series, with star quarterback Tim Pun­tarelli hitting Rob Zwik on a 23-yard strike. The victory proved a costly one, however, as Punta relli suffered possible torn rotator cuff, adding a second quarter and may be lost for the season. For either team starting back in line could be out for the next game.

The surprisingly strong Sorin turnout was strong in its season opener with a 18-0 pasing of St. Joe's as another standout defensive effort allowed UNL to score a TD on a 56-yard pass interception by Tom Kistner. Rich Chamberlain and North Shickles added short touch­downs and Johnny Lonsberg scrambled repeatedly for long gains. Tom Gillespie was the defensive leader for the Sorin squad, which much of its improvement and early success to its chemical-engineering prof­, dr. James Carberry. In the final South contest player was dated, Howard (1-1) stopped St. Joe's 4-0.

North Division

The situation on the North Qaud shapes as it is the Southern Big dogfight as is the Southern Conference, but in the words of Coach Frank Fur­rey, "We're not going to be unbeaten. Darkhorse contender Holy Cross gave notice of its might as it came out on top in three of its games played within one week, and it continued to stop the North standards with its regular season complete. Holy Cross began its week with a 56-0 blanking Flanner 6-0 on a Larry Slade interception. Flanner prevented Flanner from crossing into Holy Cross territory the entire game.

Student hockey and b-ball ticket distribution is set

Ticket Manager Donald Bouf­fard announced the student ticket price Friday on a seat near the goal line. Strickroth added his second touchdown of the year in a 4-4 win over Flanner on a 25-yard blast up the middle on the game's first series, and Bob Paski­ner hit the winner on a 10-yard sweep in the second period. The defense, headed by new addition Bob π-fire, held Flanner in check until the game's final period and will be for the next game as Bob tickets on the board after a 79- yard TD run.

Game action in the last two minutes in both of its contests to break up scoreless battles as both teams scored in the 1st half. The Cardinals and UNL were 2-0 in both scores, one yard in 209 yards (continued on page 7)