Flat policy rate issued for book purchases by ROTC students

By GRETCHEL PICHJER

News Staff

The practice of inflating book vouchers which are submitted and billed to the Army by ROTC students has prompted ROTC officials in some cases to raise policy for the purchase of books and supplies.

As part of their scholarships, ROTC students have their books and school supplies paid for by ROTC. In the past, ROTC students filled out vouchers which authorized them to purchase the necessary textbooks and supplies at the bookstore, leaving the bill for the Army.

According to Major Robert McIlharge, assistant professor of Military Science, some students with the same schedules were spending varying amounts of ROTC money for the same materials. This reason prompted the policy change.

"We were assuming that students were honest, it was not controlled as well as it should have been," said McIlharge.

Based upon their major, students now will be issued a check for a flat rate amount to purchase books, supplies and other materials the student needs. The books will become the personal property of the student at the end of the semester.

The flat-rate check amounts per semester are: humanities majors, $314; business majors, $141; English majors, $456; physical science majors, $358; social studies majors, $314; and medical and analytical science majors, $314.

McIlharge said that he is inquiring about the possibility of turning a book loan library similar to the system the Navy uses at present. Navy students would be issued used books to be returned after the semester to the central library where the books would be borrowed.

HPC unhappy about party proposal; regulations not clear

By MIKE KRISKO

Staff Reporter

There is growing discontent by Hall President Council members over the recently proposed party proposal made at the final meeting of last year's HPC meeting.

At the April 26 meeting, the council unanimously approved a plan to improve the quality of parties by: charging a $1 admission fee for all women entering parties in men's dorm party rooms; and for all men entering parties in the designated rooms of women's dorms.

According to HPC Chairman Mike Carlin, the purpose of the proposal is to "prevent the party drifters, make the parties better by having more money to spend on food and non-alcoholic beverages, and to get women's dorms to throw more parties.

In general, the concept of improving parties has been well accepted. Badin Hall President Dorothy David agreed with the plan. "From a woman's point of view, I wouldn't mind paying the dollar fee or hosting more parties in order to take the burden off of men's dorms," she said.

Grace Hall President Peter Dittrich thought the proposal could cause some improvement. "I agree with the idea behind the proposal but the worst thing could be better," he said.

The proposal was rushed and should have been discussed further before being approved, said Dittrich.

To his credit, Dittrich realized that the new plan would not be in effect the next year, and the plan would not be used in the dorms. "At least one person didn't know the rules," he said.

When Strickland was asked if the University party rules were made known to the newly elected Hall President Council, at the April 26 meeting, he said, "The regulations definitely should have been read last year and introduced to the freshmen now," said Strickland.

"We didn't want to force a change in policy on the freshmen after they get used to a certain routine," he said. The plan needs the respect approval before it can become effective.

At last night's HPC meeting, discussion revealed that some of the Hall President Council members were not aware of all the University's party regulations for the dorms. After saying that everyone should know the regulations, Strickland said, "At least one person didn't know the rules."
In Brief

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declined Wednesday that his government was perfectly justified in shutting down a South Korean jumbo jet, charging the plane violated "international laws" on "special duty" for Washington.

Gromyko and Secretary of State George P. Shultz accused each other of jingo about the plane — which carried 269 people, including 61 Americans — when it was downed by a jet fighter over the Soviet island of Sakhalin last Thursday. The two are to meet face-to-face in Madrid today, charging that "they were in a state which indicated previous drinking and behaved strangely." The death aroused indignation in part because of May 5, Mroz's mother — Solidarity supporter Barbara Sadowska — was beaten during a break in by plainclothes police at a Roman Catholic relief center in a convent adjoining St. Martin's church in Warsaw. The authorities have acknowledged that plainclothesmen took part in the break-in, but have not publicly explained the incident despite a sharp protest from the church. — AP

Two policemen, two ambulance attendants and two doctors have been charged in connection with the beating death of an 18-year-old Solidarity supporter in Warsaw, the official PAP news agency reported Wednesday. The death ofGregorzech Perych on May 14 touched off a wave of anti-police outrage in Warsaw, and his May 19 funeral drew 20,000 mourners.

The Warsaw prosecutor identified those charged only by their first names and did not indicate exactly what crimes they would be tried for. PAP said the report said that police acted correctly in detaining Perych and several companions on May 12 in Warsaw's old town, charging that "they were in a state which indicated previous drinking and behaved strangely."

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President Reagan, who has grown noticeably bolder in speaking of recent years, wore a beating aid to his right ear yesterday when he appeared before a group of business and education leaders.

White House officials announced a new program to combat adult illiteracy. It apparently was the first time Reagan, 72, wore the small, wireless device in public. Spokesman Larry Speck said Reagan was fitted for it in a visit to a hearing specialist in California last month and wore it in private meetings with his advisors last week. Specks said he had no details on the extent of Reagan's hearing loss, the medical explanation for it or the type of hearing aid he purchased. The president's wife, however, was quick to express her approval. Sheila Tate, Nancy Reagan's spokeswoman, quoted the first lady as saying, "I think it's great. Now I can whisper sweet nothings in his ear and he'll hear me." — AP

Of Interest

A Mass will be celebrated tonight at 10 in Brens Phillips' chapel to mark the 50th anniversary of the Scottish coup d'etat in the Miss World contest since the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The Miss Polonia finals, staged Monday through yesterday, featured a Polonia classic debutantes and political humor — the latter once common on Polish stages but largely banned since the December 1981 declaration of martial law. It was the first beauty contest in Poland in 25 years. Every 25 years, Poland chooses its queen. I don't know whether it is a longing for monarchy or whether it is a longing for the way in which the Soviet Union has chosen its queen. I don't know whether it is a longing for monarchy or whether it is a longing for the way in which the Soviet Union has chosen its queen.

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Of Interest

Weather

Sunny today with the high in the mid 80s. Clouds increase in the low 80s. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. — AP

A Tale of Jimmy and Jim

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Squabble over beer cooler property heating up at Bridget McGuire's

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Managing Editor

The situation at Five Points isn't getting any clearer. The owners of Bridget McGuire's Filling Station believe Slatt, a local beer cooler dealer, is encroaching onto their business.

The owners of Bridget McGuire's Filling Station located next to Slatt's Bridget's claim the cooler is on his property. Slatt threatened to move the tank in front of the cooler several days ago. In an Observer interview Sunday, Slatt said he intended to have a local engineering firm survey the tank Tuesday before he moved the cooler.

The survey was delayed, according to Slatt, so he decided to rely on his own measurements. Slatt, the owner of Coral Fabric Care Center and Approved Safety and Security Co., is a licensed engineer.

State Rep. B. Patrick Bauer, co-owner of Bridget's, is seeking legal advice. "He said the survey has not been delayed because of scheduling problems with the engineering firm." The neighbors have not approached each other about sharing the cost of the survey. "You don't negotiate with the Russians," said Slatt.

Teresa Bauer, manager and co-owner of the bar, claims Slatt denied Bridget's cooler with the crane he used to move the tank.

Slatt denies that he damaged the cooler and claims the seal on his tank may have been damaged when the tank was pushed aside yesterday. "Survey and fence it," was how Slatt described his plans for the property. He says the survey has been delayed because of scheduling problems with the engineering firm.

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Dance lessons to be offered in La Fortune

By JOHN MENNELL
Staff Writer

Can you walk? Well, if you can, DiMarco says she can teach you how to dance. DiMarco will be offering lessons in the LaFortune Ballroom every Monday night at 7 p.m.

DeMarco, a career dance teacher, has trained instructors for the Arthur Murray Dance Studios in Chicago for more than 12 years. Her students took first place awards while competing against dancers from 25 studios in a recent Illinois State Dance Competition.

Everyone is invited to participate in the two-hour lessons. The initial lesson is free. Subsequent lessons cost $5 and students pay for each lesson they attend.

DiMarco's dance class was observed at Notre Dame in 1979. Lessons were also held in the LaFortune Ballroom. Nearly 1,000 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students attended that year according to DiMarco.

Dancing is an exciting way to meet new friends, she said. For those who do not know how to dance, this is an excellent opportunity to learn. For others, it is a good way to refine some rusty steps.

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Blood test may detect early stages of AIDS

BOSTON (AP) — A blood test that measures a rare form of interferon may help doctors spot seemingly healthy people who have early stages of AIDS but no outward symptoms of the devastating disorder, researchers say.

Their study found that months before the appearance of clear signs of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, some victims have high blood levels of a protein called acidic alpha interferon. "I would say that if an individual had high levels of acid labile interferon on several occasions, that would probably be a very specific marker for AIDS," said Dr. James J. Goedert of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

There is no known cure for AIDS, but Goedert said the test could be used to screen blood donors and help prevent the spread of the disease. The researchers found the unusual kind of interferon in three victims of hemophila who developed AIDS. Two previously published studies discovered it in homosexuals with the disorder.

Interferon is a natural virus-killing chemical that is produced in tiny amounts by cells throughout the body.

Saint Mary’s plans new activities

BY GRETCHEN HOLLAND

Newcomers to Notre Dame got a "Five Hall Dance" planned for Sept. 24 was one of the first events scheduled by the new Saint Mary’s Programming Committee which held its first session last night.

The dance is being sponsored by the five residence halls on Saint Mary’s campus: Regina, McCandless, Holy Cross, LeMieux, and Augusta.

The informal event is free to all Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students, with or without dates.

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The Nixon administration made the decision to intervene in the nationalization process, pumping millions of dollars into government opposition of the Allende regime to protect American interests.

Allende's relationship with Moscow would grow, and that Chile could become "another Cuba." If Chile fell under Marxist control. Nixon feared that similar communist movements would fall in a domino effect and that the weakness of the non-communist countries of South America would eventually become a bed of Marxists.

After the junta took power, ministers of state were tortured and exiled, and public protests began to become common. Opposition members were placed in concentration camps.

Over the years there was a gradual institutionalization of violence in the country. An article added to the constitution eliminated democracy by giving the government the power to suspend all the other articles if national security was at jeopardy.

This past spring, however, the voice of opposition became stronger. Copper union workers called for a one-day strike as a sign of protest. The government, however, mobilized forces, surrounded the village, and the strike was crushed by the threat of force.

On May 11, a national day of protest was called as a non-violent means to express discontent with the government. Many students did not attend school. Citizens were advised not to leave their homes but instead to beat pots and pans loudly as a sign of protest. Although the government was skeptical, the protest was considered a tremendous success.

Another national day of protest was called on June 14. Though marked by more violence than the first one, it was even more successful. Although the military was upset, they did not use extreme force to wipe out the protest. Scully referred to this day as "the beginning of the craziness of the government."

Repression of the protest became violent in August. On August 11, 180,000 national government troops were called to keep the protest under control. At least thirty-one people were killed, the majority innocent, common residents, and hundreds of others wounded by police fire.

Scully recently fired his interior minister and replaced him with Sergio Osmeño Jarpa, a lawyer. Only minor improvements have been made, such as the lifting of a curfew and the return of cables to Chile. The government has allowed a national day of protest today sponsored by the Democratic Alliance but has forbidden all other forms of protest, including the hanging of pots and pans.

...Chile

The Observer

Trip to the Vatican Exhibit

The Department of Art, Art History and Design will be sponsoring a trip to the Art Institute of Chicago on September 29 or October 4 (depending on availability of tickets) to see the *The Vatican Collections: The Papacy and Art.*

The total cost for the trip, including transportation & admission to the exhibit will be $15. Payment in full must be made at the Art Department office, 132 O'Shaugnessy, by 5:00 pm, Monday, September 12.

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SANTIAGO, Chile - Three people died last night in a house that exploded and caught fire during a shootout between its occupants and members of Chile's secret police, the government news agency ORBE reported.

The shootout occurred at a time of political tension over an opposition-led "Day of National Protest" planned for today against President Augusto Pinochet's military government.

ORBE said the bodies of two men and a woman were found in the wreckage of the house in the upper-class neighborhood of Las Condes, and a fourth person escaped. Other details of the incident were not clear.

The agency said the gunmen were suspects in the Aug. 30 assassination of retired army Gen. Carol Urzua, governor of the Santiago Metropolitan Region, in the same area.

The government has blamed that killing on leftist guerrillas.

In preparation for today's protest — the fifth in as many months — the government declared a school holiday as on Monday and urged citizens to organize to defend their neighborhoods in case of violence.

Three jets land safely after problems

Associated Press

Three jetliners, including one carrying passengers Howard Cosell, landed safely at airports in New York and Omaha, Neb., on Thursday after mechanical or electrical problems, officials said.

No one was injured.

A Northwest Airlines jet carrying 87 people, including Cosell, landed safely at New York's La Guardia Airport when the pilot reported two of the plane's three engines had lost some power, an airport official said.

Meanwhile, a Trans World Airlines plane carrying 75 people and a Frontier Airlines jet with 25 aboard both experienced electrical problems and landed less than two hours apart at Eppley Airfield in Omaha, according to airport officials.
The "Korean Air Line Massacre" is the cost- 
sequence of the Soviet Union's paranoid fear 
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Michael L. Brennan
And so it goes

President Reagan has responded with 
firmly. Reagan heeded the advice of 
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Bindery

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The Greek poet Homer lived in the twentieth century, he could not have summed up America from 1950 to 1980 in as epic proportions as did Theodore White in America in Search of Itself. In this, the latest of his series on presidential policies, White attempts to draw a “sketch of the transformation of a country” over past quarter century. In the same 433 pages he were to analyze the six elected presidents since 1956, always build in a crescendo to the election of 1980 and Ronald Reagan. Although most books about politics need not be judged by their covers, the reader will recognize from this one that White is endeavoring to handle too much material. The complete title reads: America in Search of Itself: The Making of the President 1956-1980. These lengthy books, such as the “packages” delivered by machine houses to presidential hopefuls. Then there came a strange reason for it: the election Eisenhower in 1956. It was a time rich in both “buds and flowers.” With dramatic narration, White tells national conferences of their final bows as the true leaders are placed in the second row of the primary systems, the conventions’ successors. What followed was a gradual, but ever quickening, shift in politics which eventually led to the dramatic White of today in America in Search of Itself defines the U.S. as a place of ideas, muddling, changing, knitting, and stirring. It is the book of its time. For some reason, White is not as popular as he should be. He was short sighted. White carries this energy policies (or lack thereof), the tenacity of American bureaucrats. The list goes on. All the while, the tempo is building. White feels that everything from 1950 on (perhaps even before then) was leading to the election of 1980. Every event pointed in that direction. Ronald Reagan became the climax after which the drama would take a different turn, a revolutionary one. And this is where the second purpose of this book takes over: the Making of the President 1956-1980. These years included six elected presidents. But White’s coverage of these men and elections is sporadic. In discussing one of the presidents, the author must pause to write about the personality, white others he all ignores. (White seems to have forgotten even his own calculations.) In writing about Eisenhower: White exposes his biggest blunder: like flex, through the Suez Canal crisis, and establishing the grand alliance that would be World War II. Yet he mentions little else. Maybe that was all there was to Eisenhower, or the reader is left wondering. The reader is also left to wonder about Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. Each of these men made his history in the Oval Office, but White does not cover them adequately. Then again, how could he cover three such big men and the surrounding events in one text? Why did he even try? 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The men's and women's basketball teams will be playing a softball game on 3:30 p.m. Sunday on Jake Kline Field. Everyone is invited. — The Observer

The Boxing Club will hold the first practice for novice boxers on Monday at 4 p.m. in the boxing room in the North Dome of the ACC. Entry at gate 3. All interested students are invited to attend. No previous boxing experience is necessary. If there are any questions, call Mike Lata at 85000 or Angelino Perito at 5348. — The Observer

The club hockey team will be holding a meeting on Monday, September 12, in the ACC Football Auditorium at 4 p.m. for all people interested in playing for the team. — The Observer

The off-campus intramural football team is now being organized. There are mandatory tryouts going all week in the Green Field next to Senior Bar. If you are interested, call 233-7261. — The Observer

Ultimate Frisbee Club practice will be held today and tomorrow behind Jake Kline Field between 5 and 5 p.m. There will be a match at 2 p.m. Sunday in the same place. Old and new members are welcome. — The Observer

Tuesday night, September 13, at the LaFortune Little Theater. All members, new and old, must attend. Returning oarsmen must checkbook and proof of insurance. If you have any questions, call John Thompson at 1414. — The Observer

The Tat-Kwon-Do Karate Club of Notre Dame will be holding its first practice tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the gym of the ACC. New members are encouraged to attend. — The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is holding its first meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in the Howard Hall social room. All are welcome to attend. — The Observer

The Windsurfing Club of Notre Dame will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 14 in the LaFortune Little Theater. All those who signed up for lessons please bring a small deposit. Membership fees will be $30. — The Observer

The ND Women's Soccer Club has a game against St. Mary's tomorrow at 10 a.m. behind Belgn — The Observer

Joe Yonio special assistant to the athletic director, will give a lecture on "How to watch football" at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in the ACC Football Auditorium. — The Observer

For more information on local MSU student events, call Steve at 277-0455 or Pat at 1238. — The Observer

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18th homer in the third off rookie Scott Garrett, who was making his first major league start.
Clark leaped the score at 3-0 in the seventh when he made a perfect drive from sight field to end an Atlanta threat, tagging Candi llen Wash-
ington at the plate as he tried to score from second on a single by Rafael Ramirez.

Cle. 7-3, Det. 1-7
CLEVELAND (AP) — Pinch hitter
John Wockenfuss grounded a bases-
loaded single in the ninth to break a 3-3 tie and the Detroit Tigers went on to a 3-4 victory for a split of their doubleheader with the Cleveland
Indians last night.
In the first game, Bake McBride
scored three runs and Larry Soren-
sen fired a seven hitter as the Indians
won 7-1.
Dan Perry, 16-8, allowed seven
hits, striking out five and walking three for the victory in the nightcap.
John Martin recorded the last two outs in the ninth in relief.
Ernie Camacho, 0-1, took the loss.
Sorenson, 9-9, struck out four and didn't walk a batter in registering
his fifth victory without a loss in his last seven stars in the first game.
It was his seventh complete game.
He lost a shutout when Lance Par-
ish bunted with one out in the
nine, his 25th of the season.
loser Milton Wilcox now is 8-10.

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Sports

IU-FIU: Ft. Wayne soccer team beats Irish in more ways than one

By AL GNOZA

Those of you who like soccer as a spectator sport have pretty much had enough of not having seen the IU-FIU-Ft. Wayne Fort Wayne team in action in its game with Notre Dame Sunday. The Irish added an entirely new dimension to the contest, scoring a good 10 goals on Fort Wayne, despite the Irish in their season opener, 1-0.

"They gave us the worst physical beating we've ever had," commented fort coach Bill Rutcher. "They had a 55-40 advantage in the first half alone, and we were totally outplayed." The Fort Wayne team, which lost to Muncie for the fifth time, was unable to score in the second half.

A rare start for a Fort Wayne soccer player.

MIDWINTER (AP) — Willie Randolph rapped three hits and scored three runs, and Don Baylor and Don Mattingly had two RBIs each for two-run home runs to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory over Baltimore.

New York's five runs over the Orioles, while New York remained 5-1-2 back in the American League East.

Yankee catcher Ray Fontenot, 6-2, started the story along with some hits in seven innings, walking three and striking out one.

New York scored three times in the second to close Baltimore's starter Charlie Hough picked up his 13th save.

Baltimore, 7, Bos. 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Nolan doubled home the first Baltimore runner and singled to launch another rally as the spectra d Braves defeated the Boston Red Sox 2-1 last night in a key pinch pitching by Timmy Manuel.

The victory was the 15th in 15 games for the Orioles, who are in one of their parent's last season Sports.

Nolan doubled off the right field wall to score Ken Singleton, who had reached in the second inning, then came home on a single by Glenn Guillfer. With two outs in the fourth, Nolan and Guillfer lined singles and Nolan scored when Boston starter Len Tata decided to throw the strikeout on Dickie Nolen, 5-9. Gary Carter doubled to right, mix, and Guillfer went on to the plate, and with two outs, Doug Flynn singled home the tying run.

S.F., All. 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jack Clark hit his 19th homer of the season, a two-run, two-out shot off Paul Parrotta in the eighth inning, to give the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves last night.

Peretz, 1-7, allowed only four hits through seven innings, and the Braves led 1-0 on Chris Chamblin's home run.

Mont., 6, Chi. 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Raines' two-run double capped a four-run second inning and Steve Bogere fired a five-hitter as the Montreal Expos won their fourth straight game by beating the Chicago Cubs 1-0 last night.

The victory gave Rogers, 17-9, the National League lead in wins. The Reds had been held to four runs by the Cubs'0-15 home run and first career grand slam.

Tome de Niester, 8-2, the third Los Angeles pitcher, earned the victory.

Quarterback corps

Improved Kiel is starter again

By TIM DOYLE

When the conversation among sports enthusiasts turns to football, one of the first topics discussed is the position of quarterback. Very few of the topics are more important than "Is he your starting quarterback?"

For the better part of the last three years, the question has been "Who is Notre Dame's football team?

This year, the answer remains Blaik Kiel.

People are responding in a much more confident manner this year. The reason, perhaps, is that people are beginning to appreciate his skills and leadership. In addition, the coaches and Kiel himself have more confidence in his abilities.

Head Coach Gerry Faust says, "I think he'll have a great season, and I don't know whether I would have said that at the last two years."

"Blaik has worked hard to improve," says offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Ron Hudson. "He wants to be a better quarterback. Also, he feels more comfortable with the system and his teammates."

"Kiel is not one to disagree with his coaches. "I have always had confidence in myself," says the 6-1, 206-lb. native of Columbus, Ind., "but I definitely have more confidence this year. The reasons I have more confidence include the team maturing, me gaining confidence and having the same offensive system to work with.""

"I think my hardest year was a blessing in disguise. I gained confidence while being injured because many people came up to me saying how much the team really needs me and how important I am to the team's success."

"If one is looking at Kiel's stats, you could see the improvement from year to year. As a freshman he had 48 completions in 124 attempts for 551 yards. As a sophomore he was 67-151 for 936 yards and seven touchdowns. Last year he was 118-219 for three touch- downs. His completion percentage has risen from 9 percent in his freshman year to 14 percent this past year."

"A key to Blaik's improvement is that he wants to improve," says Hudson. "He has become a student of the game. He will work on understanding defenses and attacking the weak points."

The senior marketing major also has the ability to run the ball if necessary. In his career thus far, he has rushed for 172 yards on 146 carries. He also has rushed for five touchdowns.

"Versatility is a word that fits Blaik well," says Hudson. "He is an excellent athlete who can run in addition to his strong throwing arm."

When the Irish offense takes the field this Saturday under Kiel's direction, one can expect a mix of offensive plays.

"Ideally we would like to throw the ball 25-30 times a game," says Hudson, "but it all depends on the game situation. If we are having trouble throwing the ball we will turn to the run and vice versa."

"Should the worse happen and Blaik were to get injured, junior Scott Grooms is ready to take over."

As you may recall, Grooms, 6-2, 197 pounds, transferred to Miami of Ohio after his sophomore season, but then transferred back to Notre Dame last spring, sitting out the 1982 season in compliance with NCAA rules. He worked his way to the number two quarterback spot this past spring.

"Scott has gotten better and better," says Hudson. "He has per- formed well. He knows what his problems are and is working on rectifying these problems. He has great confidence in Scum as a backup quarterback if needed."

Since his return to Notre Dame, Grooms, like Kiel, has acquired more confidence in himself. "I am more confident in my ability as a player now," says Grooms. "I know that I have to throw the ball on time and be able to read the defenses better because my arm is not as strong as Blaik's arm."

"I am sure that I could go into a game and replace Blaik if I had to, whereas a freshman I don't think I could have."

Steve Beutler may argue that point. The freshman sensation is also see KIEL, page 9

Sports Writer

Mary Di names assistant

Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao now has a new assistant coach.

It was officially announced yesterday that Jill Jeffery, an assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, has been named assistant for Notre Dame assistant coach Pat Knapp who has taken over the head coaching responsibilities at New Mexico State.

"We're thrilled to have Jill join our staff," said Distasnislao. "She has been a great asset to the program and as a player and assistant coach we worked together for two years."

L.A., 7, Cin. 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Marshall smashed a grand slam home run in the 10th inning, and the Los Angeles Dodgers extended their record to a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds last night.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Dodgers and extended their lead in the National League West to two games over Atlanta, which loses to San Francisco 9.