'Green car' suspect
Assault investigation continues

By MARY ANN POTTER
Staff Reporter

The search for the suspect in the Nov. 5 assault of two Saint Mary's girls continues, with the investigation now in the hands of the Saint Joseph County Police.

According to Saint Mary's Assistant Director of Public Relations Karen Heisler, Saint Mary's is not keeping up on the details of the investigation, but will be informed if the suspect is apprehended.

Detective Elaine Battles is working very hard on the case and the suspect is apprehended.

Although Battles would not comment on the details of the investigation, she believes that there has been progress in the case. "I want you to be assured that we have been working hard," she added.

The Observer

VOL XVII, NO 6
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The Observer

The Hunt Is On!

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-day news special on the financial aid situation at Saint Mary's and Saint Mary's Turn to pages 8 and 9 for continued coverage.

HOLLY ANN HINSHAW
News Staff

Deadline
Meet it.

These two phrases fall out of Joe Russo's mouth almost before he realizes he is answering a question on the best way to get financial aid.

March 1 is the "absolute" deadline before which a ND student must submit a Financial Aid Form to the College Scholarship Service, according to Financial Aid Director Russo.

Students who miss the deadline risk the chance of also missing University and government aid altogether. Russo said his office is not in the position to "save" money for late applicants.

Saint Mary's uses the FAF as its only financial aid application form. The CSS evaluates the FAF, which relates a family's financial status, and determines an amount a family should reasonably be able to contribute to college costs.

The difference between the cost of Notre Dame and the family contribution determines a student's financial need.

Russo said that students would like nothing better than to make up the difference in full for all students, but he says there is just not enough money available from University funds or the federal government.

The Financial Aid office disburses the federal and University money as equitably as possible, according to Russo.

The Notre Dame Scholarship, however, are awarded to selected applicants selected as ND Scholars if they demonstrate financial need. Renewal of these scholarships requires filing an FAF each year.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program requires a separate application form available from local banks on the state higher education assistance services.

Russo strongly recommends filing for the GSL prior to July 1 for the fall semester.

The FAF is most often used to apply for Pell grants although a separate federal application form for just these grants is available. In either case, the federal government will review a student's financial status and mail three "pink sheets" to the student. The University uses the information on these sheets to determine if the student will receive Pell money.

Once the Financial Aid office determines a student's aid package, the office sends each student a Financial Aid Notification form asking if they accept or reject the aid amount.

Russo said that many students fail to file for FAF assuming that they are not eligible. There is no harm in filing a form, Russo says, and often times students are more eligible than they believe.

NBC's Edwin Newman

keynotes conference

By PAM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

The NBC news correspondent and author Edwin Newman said that today's journalists must be aware of the "Responsibilities of Journalism" conference last night in the Center for Continuing Education.

Newman, who has won several news awards and an Emmy, stressed that reporters must provide information to frame the public attitude through a "process of instant analysis."

"It is part of the job to put a story in perspective and make sense of what is happening," he added. "News is what we (journalists) say it is," said Newman.

This places a burden upon those involved in news decision, he said, because they can only prevent "sloppy work and lousy journalism."

But any news operation is necessarily a "compromise" between pure news and what the public wants it to be, he added.

Because news is a competitive business, he said, exaggeration, "sensationalization," and phony stories can result from the journalistic compromise.

"There has been especially strong in television journalism, resulting in an overemphasis on personality to the detriment of the quality of reporting," said the 30-year veteran of NBC News.

Newman, who has hosted the "Today" show and served as Washington bureau correspondent for NBC News, expressed concern over the power of the media to influence events, particularly elections.

He urged journalists to work toward "an ideal" in such a way as to allow the audience to reach its own intelligent decision.

A major problem in this process is that many reporters today simply don't know the English language. Newman claimed, citing dozens of examples of basic errors that have appeared in the media.

The result, said the author of two books ("Strictly Speaking: A Girl's Tongue") on the proper use of the language, is a deterioration of the credibility of the media.

He noted, however, that journalists are not making a comeback as journalists are assuming the responsibility of journalism — which is simply to be competent journalists.

Last paper before break

Today's issue of The Observer is the last before Thanksgiving. The Observer will resume publication next Tuesday, November 30. Have a happy holiday!

The Observer

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Saint Mary's

By MARY ANN POTTER
Staff Reporter

The application process for financial aid at Saint Mary's is simple, according to Saint Mary's Financial Aid Director Judith Casey, yet people "establish in their minds that it is difficult to apply."

It is important to become familiar with the programs the College offers, and then follow a step-by-step procedure of application, said Casey.

The student should pick up the required forms and applications from the Financial Aid office. "The forms may be late this year because Congress has been arguing about eligibility, but people should realize that the processing of the forms has been delayed."

All application forms must be returned before their particular deadlines. In order to
News Briefs

by The Euthane and The Associated Press

Johnson & Johnson has distributed more than 20 million painkiller capsules in work $20 each to each American into replacing the painkiller capsules they threw away in fear. Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules will be back on store shelves nationwide in new tamper-resistant packaging by the end of December, three months after poisonings in the Chicago area prompted many people to get rid of their Tylenol. On Sunday, Johnson & Johnson began a $20 million campaign to promote the product. The 20 million coupons were inserted in Sunday newspapers, and the giant pharma-
caceutical firm intends to give out another 60 million coupons on the next two Sundays, said Lawrence G. Foster, vice president for public relations. "The object is to replace the Tylenol thrown away because of fear," he said. "It's also to get Tylenol back in the households."

"Seventy Chicago area residents who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide died in late September, prompting Johnson & Johnson to recall all Tylenol capsules nationwide.

"Another version has the 'friendly' Indians provid­ing tainted and spoiled food, in hopes that the pilgrims would become so sick they would be permitted to leave the colony."

"Just as the pilgrims thanked the Indians at least in the happy version of Thanksgiving - so we, too, need to remember how vital our friends are to us. Imagine a day without your friends. This is why you should not be afraid to throw your meat into the colonial fire."

"For too many Americans in their early 20's, Thanksgiving was spent eating foul meat material on a battlefield. At this writing, we are not involved in any war, something to be thank-
ful for."

"Those people who have their health should not only be thankful but try to preserve it. Being healthy is one of life's joys that is not appreciated until it is gone - unless for good fortune."

"The Observer

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Live rock n' roll with The James Boys 9-7

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Responsibilities of Journalism Conference
New Journalism discussed by Geyer in second session

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

New roles of journalists and their new responsibilities in dealing with ethical issues were the main topics discussed by George Anne Geyer, columnist for the United Press Syndicate, in her talk, "Journalism, the New Targets, the New Diplomats, the New Intermediary People," yesterday afternoon.

Geyer was the first speaker in the second session of the "Responsibilities of Journalism" conference, which began yesterday and continues today. This session focused on the relationship between the news media and the government.

According to Geyer, the Vietnam War marked the beginning of an entirely new world of journalism. Geyer stated that, during this period, "journalists became diplomats, participants—not just observers. They went from being simple conveyors of an entirely society.

Geyer stated that two new types of journalism emerged during this period: "Newsprint attacks media business bias

By SONYA STENSON
Senior Staff Reporter

In spite of some improvements in the way journalism deals with business news, it was the main topic discussed by George Anne Geyer, columnist for the United Press Syndicate, in her talk, "Journalism, the New Targets, the New Intermediary People," yesterday afternoon.

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According to Geyer, the Vietnam War marked the beginning of an entirely new world of journalism. Geyer stated that, during this period, "journalists became diplomats, participants—not just observers. They went from being simple conveyors of an entirely society.

Geyer stated that two new types of journalism emerged during this period: "result of sensationalism by television and newspaper journalism," Geyer said. "Sensationalism is perhaps the single most important element in shaping the news, and in our current definition, gives rise to distortion.

Sweat was especially critical of television journalism, saying it bias lies in the nature of the medium." Television news shows and even the more in-depth talk shows and specials are inadequate for dealing with complex business and economic issues, according to Geyer.

"In contrast, a newspaper's business personalities are created and tailored-made to make the purposes of the media," he said. "You might call it news, but it is really just business news."

Sweat also did admit that he thinks there have been some improvements in business reporting by newspapers. "I am impressed with the resources the media, especially the print media, have devoted to this business coverage," he said.

"Newspapers that aim to sell words and ideas, have an ultimate responsibility to see that all the facts are served the public from its interest, should not have to peddle its wares less they have to pander to the public," Sweat continued. "We should promote a sense of professionalism among those who work for the media. It is up to the leadership, such as the American Newspaper Guild, to deal with this institutional problem.

Other problems of the press cited by Sweat include the number of one word papers, and the attitude of the average reader who doesn't see the importance of the press. He also said that publishers and editors need to promote a sense of professionalism among those who work for the media. It is up to the leadership, such as the American Newspaper Guild, to deal with this institutional problem.
Press views public as market: Greenfield

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

The growing tendency of the press to view the public as a market rather than an audience will be "the central ethical dilemma of journalism in the years ahead," according to Jeff Greenfield.

Greenfield, a media critic for CBS News and columnist for Universal Press Syndicate, said that in the modern competitive atmosphere, members of the press assume "they ought to be talking to people as a market."

He noted the military and market strategies that encourage the press to capture "views" and "target" groups.

Greenfield's remarks were part of a lecture, "A Decent Respect," presented during yesterday morning's session of the "Responsibilities in Journalism" conference at the Center for Continuing Education.

"We are moving in a fluid era of history, as fluid members of society where anything can happen," said Lerner.

He also reminded reporters that, "Being human, we have values. We must make a heroic effort to recognize them in order to diminish their distorting impact."

"Journalism, according to Lerner, is one of the human sciences whereas a reporter is forced to be a "generalist." It is up to the reporter to turn specialized information into general terms that can be understood by the public.

Another aspect of media discussion by Lerner was meddling with the psychological effects of the press on the public. Lerner maintained that the media has a role in public education. Unfortunately, according to Lerner, that role also furnishes the language and symbolism of sex and violence common to the children of society, resulting in a distortion of childhood.

Continued from page 3

Geyer also is concerned with discipline in style. He said that objectivity is no longer possible, but a journalist can be fair and present "facts" in the old journalism. He cited instances of the press publishing a list of charges, of "older" in the modern era. Geyer said there would be little question today concerning whether or not to broadcast graphic violence such as the film of the Kennedy murder.

Geyer stated that Iran, under Khomeini, at temporary to send messages over the heads of diplomats, directly to the American people, through the press. Geyer cited several dangers inherent in this new journalism, but noted, "White I fear dangers (in the new journalism) I also see extraordinary strengths."

"Perspective" is another major problem which Geyer mentioned. He said that the majority of serious publishers in the old journalism occurs because someone is trying to make a name for himself very quickly.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan yesterday in a nationally televised speech said in a written statement. "But we can't continue to go on in this way, neither can the Soviet nation. It's a reasonable way to deter a threat."

The long-awaited MX basing plan, which faces a doubtful future, was announced by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger yesterday at the White House.

The plan called for spreading 200 MX missiles among some 4,600 concrete shelters stretching across the United States from coast to coast, and putting the missiles in superhardened silos 60 to 70 feet underground, rather than in the ground as in the current MX basing scheme for the MX.

The close-space concept, which the Air Force calls "dense-pack," represents a dramatic break from past missile deployment plans, including the Carter administration's MX scheme for the MX.

That plan called for spreading 200 MX missiles among some 4,600 concrete shelters stretching across the United States from coast to coast, and putting the missiles in superhardened silos 60 to 70 feet underground, rather than in the ground as in the current MX basing scheme for the MX.

The untested theory behind the dense-pack plan is that most of the MX missiles could survive a Soviet surprise attack because incoming Soviet warheads would disperse each other as they converged on the MX silos and exploded.

Reagan said cost was a factor in his decision. "We concluded that by pulling the launch sites closer together and making them a great deal harder to hit, we could make significant savings," from the plan originally proposed by then-President Carter.

Reagan's proposal for putting the MX weapons in superhardened silos, then prepared to offer new arms control proposals to the Soviet Union.

"We would prefer that the Soviets disarm their SS-18's (their intercontinental ballistic missiles) rather than create shelters stretching in g across the United States from coast to coast, and putting the missiles in superhardened silos 60 to 70 feet underground, rather than in the ground as in the current MX basing scheme for the MX.

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Reagan's proposal for putting the MX weapons in superhardened silos, then prepared to offer new arms control proposals to the Soviet Union.
Woolworth's drowns in fortune

By MILTON KOSKOWITZ
Special To The Observer

Frank Winfield Woolworth, who grew up poor in Farm in upstate New York, built one of the first great chainstore businesses, lining the downtown streets of America with five-and-ten stores which bore his name — F.W. Woolworth. The company said yesterday. The company, making the announcement, is located in Breckinridge County, Ky. Although Ashland had researched and tested the technical processes to be used at Breckinridge since 1971, the Breckinridge plant had not gone beyond the design stage, according to Dan Lacy, in Ashland spokesman. In Washington, D.C., the federal Synthetic Fuels Corp. issued a statement saying it "regrets but understands" the Ashland decision to pull out of the project. In the most widely publicized case, Exxon Corp., withdrew last May from the Colony project, a $5 billion plan to construct a commercial plant for extracting synthetic oil from shale in the hills of western Colorado. A $2.7 billion project in Wyoming is producing gas from coal, called WyCoal Gas, also was cancelled this year. Among the major projects postponed this year was the Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Tenneco Inc. plan to produce shale oil at Cathedral Bluffs, Colo. — AP

Meanwhile, the F.W. Woolworth Company, as it's still called, was fighting its own battle for survival. It began to lose its footing in the 1950's when long time rival, S.S. Kresge transformed itself into the nation's largest discount store under a new name, K-Mart. F.W. Woolworth has been trying to keep up with the leading edge of this technology. By MILTON KOSKOWITZ
Special To The Observer

Frank Winfield Woolworth, who grew up poor in Farm in upstate New York, built one of the first great chainstore businesses, lining the downtown streets of America with five-and-ten stores which bore his name — F.W. Woolworth. The company said yesterday. The company, making the announcement, is located in Breckinridge County, Ky. Although Ashland had researched and tested the technical processes to be used at Breckinridge since 1971, the Breckinridge plant had not gone beyond the design stage, according to Dan Lacy, in Ashland spokesman. In Washington, D.C., the federal Synthetic Fuels Corp. issued a statement saying it "regrets but understands" the Ashland decision to pull out of the project. In the most widely publicized case, Exxon Corp., withdrew last May from the Colony project, a $5 billion plan to construct a commercial plant for extracting synthetic oil from shale in the hills of western Colorado. A $2.7 billion project in Wyoming is producing gas from coal, called WyCoal Gas, also was cancelled this year. Among the major projects postponed this year was the Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Tenneco Inc. plan to produce shale oil at Cathedral Bluffs, Colo. — AP

Unhelpful heirs

The Observer
APPLICATIONS now being accepted for the position of ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR.
This is a paid position.
Call Dave at 239-7471

The stock market took its sharpest drop in four weeks yesterday, following an announcement for reductions in the Federal Reserve's discount rate and the bank prime lending rate. Multi-point losses were common in brokerage house stocks and a wide range of blue-chip and glamour issues. The Dow Jones average of 50 industrials tumbled 21.25 to exactly 1,000; for its largest loss since it dropped a near-record 36.33 points on Oct 25. The last time the average closed below 1,000 was Oct. 29, when it finished at 991.72. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled "4,966 million shares, against 70.5 million Friday. — AP

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THE WHO 1982 TOUR SWEETSTAKES.
Don't miss what may be your last chance to rock with The Who & KISS!

GRAND PRIZE WINNERS win an all expense paid trip for themselves and a friend to Toronto for the WHO's last performance.

• 50 SECOND PRIZE WINNERS win the new KISS album, "The Other Side," and meet the band in Toronto.

SCHLITZ ROCKS AMERICA
ENTRY MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 30, 1982

Satellite uplink at ND
By MARY ANN MCMORROW
News Staff

Today the ACC, the football stadium, and the Center for Continuing Education are being linked to the WNDU studio in order to improve communications and to transmit conferences on campus nationally.

Only two or three other universities in the country have the kind of satellite uplink that is being used here, according to WNDU promotion manager, Gregory Gute. Use of fiber optic cables is expected to increase as their cost falls and become closer to that of leased telephone lines.

Each of four links is made up of a continuous cable, about half as much in diameter, containing six fibers about the thickness of a human hair. Conventional coaxial cable would be a few inches in diameter. The advantages of fiber cable include improved video and audio quality, almost no noise interference, ease of installation and the ability to receive and transmit information to satellite.

This link-up has been in the planning stage for over a year and construction began in mid-summer.

Although the fiber optic cable is more advanced than the rest of the equipment, it will not be as new technology; it's better as new generation hardware becomes available. Gute said that ND should take advantage of being on the leading edge of this technology.
Kanu.y blast project:
assessing implications

On November 15, The Observer published an article announcing the appointment of a six-member advisory board to oversee the Kanury atomic test blast project. The project, funded by the Department of Defense, seeks to explore the feasibility of detonating an atomic device deep underground. The project opens the floodgates to any number of other similar Defense Department projects.

It does not seem sensational to think that if the Kanury project is morally successful, the other similar Defense Department projects will not be. The implications of the Kanury project are no small task. The Observer's statement of purpose is no small task.

On November 15, Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University, offered a progress report on the project. He declared that the University has willingly accepted responsibility for research done on its campus. But the most obvious implication of the project is that the University still has no responsibility for research done on its campus. The University by definition is not responsible for any research done on its campus. In fact, the University is defined as being responsible for any research done on its campus.

In the face of such a contradiction, it is no wonder that many take the project in earnest. The University says that it has no right to search for the truth. But the University says that it must search for the truth. It is no wonder that many take the project in earnest. The University says that it has no right to search for the truth. But the University says that it must search for the truth.

The University, it seems, is fighting a strong headwind. Or perhaps those in authority are not aware of the University's own self definition to guide us, is an appropriate model for our Congress, it is far too legalistic for the Church, at least according to the anthropologists. To one class or the other is not to say that, by arbitrary legislative function to the Church. It is an ideal rather than a norm.

In the last analysis, any decision about the project is one class or the other is not to say that, by arbitrary legislative function to the Church. It is an ideal rather than a norm.

Other administra-
The federal government has tightened the screws on the student loan program since President Reagan took office two years ago, and according to the Notre Dame Financial Aid office, more changes are still possible for the 1985-86 academic year.

Mary Ann Maxin, director of Scholarship Search, says that the program is the biggest source of federal assistance at Notre Dame. Of the $16 million of federal funds utilized by Notre Dame, approximately $1.5 million is used in the GSL program. Last year, 4,747 students borrowed $12,563,206. As of mid-September, 3,087 students had borrowed $8,231,832 for their education.

"We have found it necessary to put tighter restrictions on our borrowing program," said Financial Aid Counselor Jane Kelly who coordinates the Notre Dame GSL program. "Such a regulation would require all students, regardless of family income, to demonstrate a need for a loan."

Other proposed changes are the elimination of graduate, law and professional students from the program and a doubling of the surcharge. This surcharge was set at five percent last October. Reagan's proposals would raise it to ten percent.

This means the student now receiving a loan of $2,500 and having $1.25 subtracted from it for processing will end up with $2.25 subtracted from it if the proposals are accepted.

The GSL program is the biggest source of federal assistance at Notre Dame. Of the $16 million of federal funds utilized by Notre Dame, about $1.5 million is used in the GSL program. Last year, 4,747 students borrowed $12,563,206. As of mid-September, 3,087 students had borrowed $8,231,832 for the 1985-86 academic year.

Nearly 95 percent of the Notre Dame students receiving Guaranteed Student Loans during the last school year had their loan processing prior to the implementation of the new non-need based Secondary Student Assistance Amendments.

These amendments were contained in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981. With their enactment, family income has become the key element in guaranteeing financial aid eligibility. Those families with an adjusted gross income more than $35,000 and less than $75,000 are currently required to prove their need using either the simple needs test or the Federal Family Educational Loan Program.

Families with an adjusted gross income of $75,000 and less must pay the Federal Family Educational Loan Program.

"The Omnibus Reconciliation Act changed the Middle Income Bill of 1978 which had reserved financial aid for the neediest students," said Russo.

"The Guaranteed Student Loan program was getting too expensive for the government and the student, regardless of family income, to borrow $2.25 on every dollar borrowed, and actually increased funding. Russo said that the University was able to increase its awards, the maximum award being $2,167.50.

"A student who has completed a proper application — the Financial Information Form is one of several possible forms — is assigned an eligibility index number. Notre Dame receives this number into a predetermined amount of the grant and credits the student's account for that amount.

"The special allowance is required to make up the difference between the assigned rate and the estimated family contribution of the student. The greater the income above the poverty level, the greater the special allowance, and the higher the rate of repayment on the loan is fixed," Kelly said.

"The special allowance is the additional interest on a loan which the student pays to the lender, both while the student is in school and while the student is repaying the loan, so that the total interest being paid on the loan is comparable to the current prime interest rate. The special allowance is interest in addition to both the seven or nine percent interest paid by the government while the student is in school and the interest paid by the student after graduation,

"The assigned seven or nine percent interest rate on a student's loan fixed," Kelly said. "They choose the rate they like, but that is not the primary reason for the special allowance.

"Abuses do exist, but it is rarely mentioned that the government pays to the lender, both while the student is in school and while the student is repaying the loan, so that the total interest being paid on the loan is comparable to the current prime interest rate. The special allowance is interest in addition to both the seven or nine percent interest paid by the government while the student is in school and the interest paid by the student after graduation.

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"By PAT MALLEY"
Endowment funds University programs

By JOHN HINES

Uncle Sam's financial aid programs have taken a beating lately, but Notre Dame does not have such undivided scholarship programs. The first, and perhaps best known, is the Notre Dame Scholar program available to the 500 Notre Dame seniors selected by the Admissions office from each year's applicant pool.

Scholarships are awarded only if the ND Scholar demonstrates financial need through the FAF (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). Scholarships range from $500 to $3,500 (varies from year to year) depending on just how much need the student shows.

The primary source of funding for the Notre Dame Scholar program is the University's endowment interest from the University endowment. As of June 30, 272 million of the endowment generated funds to support undergraduate scholarships.

The second Notre Dame scholarship is the Holy Cross Scholarship for minority students who demonstrate financial need. Once again, this scholarship is awarded to incoming freshmen and is subject to yearly re-evaluation.

The money earned by the Notre Dame foot ball team's '79 and '71 hurry is almost entirely paid out to students through the Holy Cross Scholarship.

Notre Dame offers no full paid scholarships except through the Athletic department.

The first step in applying for any University financial aid, as well as what is available from the federal government, is filling out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid form. The FAF correlates financial data from parents and students alike to determine a student's financial need. The suggested date for filling the FAF is at least two weeks before March 1.

The Financial Aid office analyses a student's financial aid and awards both campus-based federal funds and University money accordingly.

After freshman year, any Notre Dame student who exhibits a grade point average better than 3.0 and demonstrates financial need may receive some financial assistance from University sources, albeit very small. The Financial Aid office at Notre Dame first reviews the record of students who qualified for financial assistance in the previous year. If grades become too low or if need no longer exists, the aid could be adjusted.

Scholarships based on need and merit

By GAIL KRAFT

That universal obstacle to a college education — money — has become a quite smaller hurdle for many Saint Mary's students who collectively receive more than $3,000,000 in scholarships from the College. The College awards scholarships based on an evaluation of a student's financial need and academic record. A committee of Saint Mary's

Assistant Sew's Editor

Federal budget cuts are casting a dark shadow on next year's Work/Study program budget, and small colleges like Saint Mary's stand to suffer. Saint Mary's received $12,500 in Work/Study dollars this year, 80 percent coming from federal funds with the other 20 percent coming from the College. 1982 was the first year that Saint Mary's experienced a decrease in Work/Study money, according to Financial Aid Director Judith Casey. Work/Study has been the last program

Deadline: March 1

Saint Mary's
By VIC SCIULLI

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Financial Aid Form: School Year 1982-83

Current financial aid opportunities include the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the Guaranteed Student Employment Cor-
McGee second

Sax takes NL rookie honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Second baseman Steve Sax has been named the National League’s Rookie of the Year in a close vote to become the fourth consecutive Los Angeles Dodger to win the award, the Baseball Writers Association of America announced yesterday.

Sax, 22, led the league in first-place votes and a total of 65 points from a panel of writers from each of the 12 National League clubs. He edged out Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman, finished second with six first-place votes and 57 points.

Outfielder Steve Stone of the St. Louis Cardinals’ World Series heroes, finished third with five first-place votes and 39 points.

The voting was taken at the conclusion of the regular season. A first-place vote was worth five points, second place three points, and third place one point. Sax drew four second-place votes and six for third. Ray’s finish was based on his seventh-place showing with three first-place votes, 282 in the leadoff position, drove in 42 runs and stole 50 bases in 150 games.

Ray batted .281, knocked in 65 runs and stole 16 bases. He led the league’s second basemen in putouts (581), assists (512), total chances (914), errors (21) and games (162).

Both Ray and Sax had 972 fielding percentages.

Sacramento, Calif., was the Dodger’s No. 9 choice in the June 1978 free-agent draft, spent 48 days in the Los Angeles minor leagues in 1980, taking over at second base for the lineup. He batted .277 in 81 games.

He also won the Texas League batting title at San Antonio in 1980 with a .340 mark.

The 5-11, 175-pounder says he has patterned himself after his idol, Pete Rose, who won the NL rookie award at age 19 in 1965 when with Cincin-

“I’ve patterned myself after him,” Sax said. “I’m a very aggressive player and try to give 100 percent all the time. I don’t make mistakes; make things happen.”

McGee batted .296 in 123 games for St. Louis, slugging .406 and home 6 runs and stealing 24 bases.

10

Idle Penn State moves into second in AP poll

By HERSCHEL NIXSONEN

Penn State moved into second place yesterday in The Associated Press college football poll, setting up a possible national championship meeting with top-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Although Penn State did not play over the weekend, the Nittany Lions climbed from third place to second should Southern Methodist, last week’s runner-up, be held to a 1-7-1 tie by Arkansas.

Women’s basketball team to travel to Chicago to take on the Orange Crush, UCLA, Georgia, and Rutgers, all Top Two teams, will also participate in the action in the Rosemont Horizon on Friday and Saturday. — The Observer.

Hockey team to travel to Bowling Green this weekend for Friday and Saturday games with the CCHA leading Falcons.

Ohio State tailback Tim Spencer and running back Marcus Marek won Midlands Player of the Week honors for their performances in Saturday’s 24-14 victory over Big Ten champion Michigan. — AP

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LETTERHEADS—BUFFALO BIN LIN

PERSONALS

TO EVERYONE WHO MADE THE AWARD RACE FOR THE ROSE BOWL: ON FRIDAY MORN NG SUCH A

SUNDAY, BISHOPE

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In LA. debut

Raiders defeat Chargers, 28-24

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Frank Hawkins slashed one yard for a touchdown with 5:54 remaining last night, capping a Los Angeles comeback from a 24-0 deficit, and giving the Raiders a 28-24 National Football League victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The Raiders thus made a successful regular-season home debut at the Los Angeles Coliseum despite being thoroughly outplayed for most of the first half. A Superior Court jury decided last May that the team had the right to move from Oakland to Los Angeles, which it did during the summer.

The Raiders, 3-0, and the Chargers, 1-2, were the final two NFL teams to return to action following the 57-day players' strike. The other 26 teams played Sunday.

Los Angeles won despite the fact that San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts passed for more than 300 yards for the 26th time in his 10-year NFL career, tying the record of Johnny Unitas.

Fouts finished with 25 completions in 42 attempts for 357 yards. The Chargers took their 24-0 lead on a 19-yard field goal by Rolf Benirschke and a 29-yard touchdown pass from Fouts to Dwight Scales in the first quarter and two-and-one-yard TD runs by Chuck Muncie in the second period.

The Raiders began their comeback by scoring on a one-yard TD pass from quarterback Jim Plunkett to Todd Christensen on a fourth-and-goal play just 36 seconds before halftime. The TD was set up by Ted Hendricks' recovery of a Muncie fumble at the San Diego 17.

 Rookie fullback Marcus Allen, returning to the site of many of his greatest games while playing college ball at Southern Cal, scored twice in the third period on runs of three and six yards to cut the deficit to 24-21.

A missed 33-yard field goal by Benirschke preceded the Raiders' 80-yard drive for the winning touchdown.

The Chargers then marched to the Los Angeles 18, but the drive ended when Vann McElroy intercepted a Fouts pass in the end zone.

The hand was on the field, and the scoreboard registered a 20-19 win over California, but Cal's Kevin Moore ran the last leg of a kickoff return through the celebrating Stanford crowd as time expired to give the Golden Bears a 25-20 win.

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**Impossible dream may come true**

By DONNA WITZLEBEN  
Sports Writer

With 8:02 left in the first half last Saturday, Jim O'Hara went in for Ken Karcher at quarterback to face the surging Air Force Falcons, who had amassed a 17-0 lead in the game. After four long, hard years with the Irish, three as a walk-on and only this year on scholarship, O'Hara finally had his big chance. In a game where almost everyone's odds of losing were high, he did not stumble. "I'm happy that I had the opportunity to play," says the Cupertino, Calif., native, "but obviously I wish I could have done more, because we still lost." 

O'Hara's previous experience had been in last year's USG game, in which he started only three times. "This was my first time being the focus of everyone's attention," he says. "It was just a natural reaction," recalls the senior marketing major. "We were down by 17-0, and I felt, 'If I could do something to get us going, I wanted to help out.'" 

However, after one series with three incompletion passes, O'Hara was taken out.

But obviously Irish Coach Gerry Faust must have had confidence in O'Hara, despite his Penn State performance, to have played him in a game where a bowl bid was at stake. "I have confidence in O'Hara, too, has confidence in himself and his abilities as a quarterback, which is not surprising considering that for four years he has been competing in practices against the premier players in America."

"I always thought that I could play, but there just always seemed to be somebody just as good as me or better around," states O'Hara candidly. "Now I'm the oldest on the squad and I've been around the longest. The timing just happened to be right for me. It's unfortunate for Burt (Kiel, who is sidelined with a shoulder injury), but I really appreciate the opportunity to play."

In all, the game was a huge opportunity for the player and his team. "It was a bang in its last TV appearance for USC," O'Hara says. "It will be even more special for us, since it will be our last game."
**The Statistics**

### TEAM STATISTICS

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**The Game**

**GAME:** Fighting Irish vs. Southern California Trojans

**SITE:** Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum

**TIME:** 3:50 p.m. EST Saturday, Nov. 27, 1982

**TV-RADIO:** Available; about 80,000 expected

**The Schedule**

**SOUTHERN CAL**

**SEPT. 18 beat INDIANA, 28-7**

**OCT. 16 beat Stanford, 41-21**

**NOV. 20 lost to UCLA, 20-19**

**NOV. 13 beat Arizona, 48-41**

**The Observer Sports Special—Irish vs. USC**

Tuesday, November 23, 1982 — page 13

**Another great Browner**

**Ross’ brother passed up first team to achieve stardom in Tinseltown**

**By TIM TESSALONE**

**USC Sports Info Dept.**

**LOS ANGELES—** In USC football circles, the criterion of excellence is quite high. Touchdowns are measured against the likes of O.J. Simpson or Marcus Allen, and offensive linemen are compared to players like Ron Yary or Anthony Muze.

"Around here," says USC football coach John Robinson, "we use Ronnie Lott as our standard of excellence for the secondary. Right now, Joey Browner is certainly performing at that level. He's playing absolutely great football.

Last fall's first team All-America safety at USC went on to be a first round draft pick for the San Francisco 49ers and earned All-Pro acclaim as a rookie.

Browner, USC's senior free safety, could be on his way to a similar career.

"He's just getting better and better, and he's playing like an All-American," says USC secondary coach Nate Shaw, who was a Trojan All-American defensive back himself in 1966. "Like Ronnie Lott, Joey is the type of player that you can't run or pass away from. He'll end up where the ball is, no matter where it goes.

A three-year starter, Browner has been a key to the stingy play of the Trojan defense in 1982. USC's 5-1 entering its season finale against Notre Dame here Saturday, has posted four defensive shutouts this year. 12-0 at Oklahoma (snapping an NCAA-record 18-game OL scoring streak and limiting the Sooners to 45 yards rushing), 56-7 against Oregon (the Duck touchdown came on a blocked punt), 38-0 over Oregon State and 42-0 against California two weeks ago.

The Trojans rank eighth in the nation in scoring defense (giving up just 13.0 points per game) and seventh in total defense (permitting only 252.5 yards per game).

"Joey makes a big play for us every game," notes Shaw. "We were expecting that from him now, just like we did with Lott to win.

In USC's opening loss to Florida, Browner saved several TDs by running down speedy Gator receivers who had shaken loose. "Any other safety wouldn't have caught up to them," says Shaw.

"Ronnie used to say we needed five players, Joey needed ten," adds Shaw. "It shows how great Oklahoma is. Browner had 10 tackles and intercepted a Kelly Phelps pass on the USC 16 as the Sooners were driving in the second quarter. He returned it 1 yard 40, and the Trojans sprung a 67-yard flanker reverse scoring pass on the next play.

Browner was cấue by the Trojans' spring game with Indiana (a 28-7 win) by setting up the Trojans' second score with a 32-yard punt return to the Hoosier 22 and then ran back another punt 70 yards to the end zone. He also had a 60-yard non-scoring kickoff return. Sports Illustrated and the Pac 10 named Browner Defensive Player of the Week for his performance.

"Ronnie Browner is the type of player that you can't run or pass away from. He'll end up where the ball is, no matter where it goes."

"We are expecting that from him now, just like we did with Browner to win," says USC football coach John Robinson, who has just recovered from an illness that left her bedridden briefly back home in Atlanta.

"Lately, I've been playing hard for her," says Joey, a public administration major. "It pleases me to know that she smiles when she knows I'm playing."

"It's tough to tell her after every game that you know how I did and that she doesn't know if I'm hurt, even before I tell her."

"Actually, Browner's home has been full of nothing but good news.

**Special designed and edited by CHRIS NEEDLES**
MISSION, Kan. (AP) - The NCAA socked Clemson with one of the toughest football probations ever levied yesterday imposing a two-year ban on television and postseason appearances and stripping the 1981 national champions of 20 football scholarships.

An NCAA official said no other school ever had been penalized more than 10 scholarships.

"Coaches have been urging the Committee on Infractions to make greater use of the reduction in grants, since they believe it's a more effective penalty than the ban on television or bowl games," David Berns, director of the NCAA enforcement department, told The Associated Press.

Clemson, which capped an unbeaten season last January by beating Nebraska 22-15 in the Orange Bowl and winning the national championship, will be banned from television during the 1983 and 1984 seasons.

Citing a "large number of serious" recruiting violations, the Infractions Committee ruled that the Tigers cannot play in bowl games following this season and next season.

Clemson, 8-1-1 and 5-0 in Atlantic Coast Conference competition this year, will be limited to 20 football scholarships, rather than the normal limit of 30, during each of the next two years.

The penalties, announced last night in a release from the NCAA's national headquarters, included sanctions that the university had levied game two unidentified assistant coaches and four other unnamed individuals.

The NCAA cited violations dating from 1977 to 1982, which included giving players automobiles, television sets, clothing, "substantial" sums of cash and other gifts. In addition, the NCAA said Clemson had awarded scholarships to friends and relatives of recruits and paid telephone bills of recruits' families.

In one case, the NCAA said: "In April, 1980, the head football coach, director of athletics and dean of student affairs arranged for the university to pay the cost of a dental bill on behalf of a student athlete."

"Due to the large number and serious nature of the violations in this case, the committee believed that institutional sanctions related to appearances on television and in postseason football games were "appropriate," Alan Wright, chairman of the Infractions Committee, said in the release.
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**Campus**


* 5:30 p.m. — Biology Seminar. "Genetics of Speciation in Arindle Mosquitoes." Dr. K.S. Rai, ND, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.

* 5 p.m. — Meet the Composer, Music of Stravinsky, University of Notre Dame Chorale, Annenberg Auditorium.

* 7 p.m. — Lecture, "Who is Doing What to Whom?" (The Vanishing Art of Vector Insecta in Tropical Medicine), Prof. George C. Craig, Jr., Sponsored by ND College of Science, Library Auditorium.

* 7 p.m. — Film, "Breathless," Annenberg Auditorium.

* 8 p.m. — Film, "It Happened One Night," Chautauqua Coffeehouse, Sponsored by NDUI.

* 9 p.m. — Film, "Dressed to Kill," Annenberg Auditorium.

* 10 p.m. — Call-in Talk Show, "Speaking of Sports," Will Hare WSN-AM 64

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With ten new faces

Wrestlers begin new season

By JEFF LUMB

Bolstered by ten new recruits, the '82-'83 version of the Notre Dame wrestling team hopes to improve upon last year's nine-win season, and create the best record in Irish wrestling history. With only two seniors lost to graduation, this year's team should be competitive.

"I think we can expect repetition or better," says third-year Irish Coach Bob Gogas. "The bag, and only, catch involved is that the schedule is tougher and rougher this year."

Indeed the schedule is longer this year. The Irish have already participated in two tournaments, the Michigan Invitational last Saturday, placing fourth, with five Irish grapplers taking individual honors. Junior Mark Fisher grabbed the top spot in the 160 lb. weight class.

The recent addition of a Women's Wrestling squad has created the best record in Irish wrestling.

In addition to his title in the Michigan State Invitational, Fisher finished fourth the previous weekend in the Michigan State Invitational.

Although the freshmen are performing well, one can not forget the contributions of two returning veterans. Both Hargreaves and Shupe, freshmen this year, have already made a big contribution as a replacement for the injured Hertlein.

It is clear that the outcome of the 82-83 wrestling lies in the hands of both the old and the new. Yet Bruno has quite a bit of confidence in the freshmen.

"One thing for sure," said Bruno. "A lack of collegiate experience will not intimidate our strong crop of freshmen."

"Another trend," he continued, "is that our team is lacking in the experience department. But the biggest story of the day for us was the impressive performance of freshman John Krug. Not only won he our second year," said Dillon. "I think we can expect repetition or better," says third-year Irish Wrestling Director Tim Dillon, seemed pleased that the event went so smoothly.

Dillon began to pour it on with his offense of any Notre Dame team in the history of the program. The win was its fourth shutout of the year.

For Howard, this year's 4-1-1 mark in that little line-up, we should have been forced to punt. T"oulon offensive line was able to open gaping holes for the backs. Left tackle John Trueman, left guard Luke DiSabato, as Kalamazoo committed an in-

Kevin Fisher and Skinner are really the only two college veterans, " commented Bruno. "And we always expect the veterans to do well."

But the biggest story of the day for the Irish was the stunning performance of freshman John Krug. Normally stationed in the 167 lb. class, Krug agreed to move up to 190 to fill the void created by an injury to Shawn Shupe taking fourth at 158 and 177 respectively.

With ten new faces, the Belles fell behind 19-0 before Saint Mary's regrouped and tallied 14 consecutive points, including the game-clincher of the game's fourth quarter.

For Howard, this year's 4-1-1 mark in the season's first triangular meet tomorrow, when the Irish square off with Michigan and Ohio State.

In season opener

Belles lose to Kalamazoo, 73-66

By DAVE IRWIN

Mistakes in the closing minutes of the game proved the difference between the teams in the first of this season's dual meets, the Saint Mary's basketball team and a 7-15-6 season to Kalamazoo Valley Community College Friday night at the Angela Athletic Facility.

"They've got a real good line down the stretch," said Kalamazoo Co-head Coach Sue Pfleger. "That they did.

Saint Mary's tied the score at 66 before being stopped on four downs on the Howard 25. When the Howard offense failed to gain enough yardage and was forced to punt, Doug Skinner, the team's only two college veterans, " commented Bruno. "And we always expect the veterans to do well."

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