Nine assaulted Sunday on South Bend Avenue during morning attack

By LIZ MILLER

Three Notre Dame seniors and six alumni reportedly were assaulted early Sunday morning by two men with clubs at 1406 South Bend Avenue, according to an investigator for the Winnebago, a friend of the victims. Three head injuries were reported and an aluminum reportedly required eight stitches.

According to one of the victims, who asked not to be identified, after the incident a South Bend police officer said it would have been all right to "beat the intruders and leave them in a field."

The victims allegedly lost between $100 and $150 each in cash, in addition to credit cards and checkbooks, said Kronstein.

Among those allegedly assaulted were six alumni staying off-campus. Other alleged victims of the incident were three off-campus Notre Dame students.

The incident was said to have occurred at approximately 4 a.m. Sunday, when two men allegedly entered a Winnebago which was parked outside the house. They reportedly used large clubs to threaten and then beat the alumni who were sleeping in the camper.

The incident was said to have lasted over 45 minutes.

While the men were leaving the Winnebago, some friends of the victims drove up in a van belonging to one of the victims. One of the men reportedly smashed the front window of the van with his club and the occupants of the van got out and tried to surround the assailants, who allegedly hit several of them in the back of the head and ran into the woods behind the Sun-

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rise Long View Company, next door to the house.

One victim said he immediately reported the South Bend Police Depart-

ment but was disconnected. He said he told them they had to wait until morning to file their complaint.

The victims called back later and received help. A squad car later was sent to the neighborhood.

A patrol car stopped at the house but the officer did not get out of the car, it was reported. He took the names of the victims and other information, but allegedly said, "There's nothing we can do." He reportedly told the victims to go looking for themselves.

"They expected us to take care of the problem," one of the victims said.

The victims were assisted Sunday morning when Chief of Detectives Donald Ruszkowski was called in to start work on their case.

More work is needed for comment.

South Bend Lieutenant Radics, who was on duty at the time, confirmed the facts of the assault and ran to report the incident, when asked about the officer's alleged remarks, Radics declined comment.

Student government to evaluate communication and coordination

By MIKE MILLEN

Student effectiveness and the lack of communication between coordi-

nators and senators was discussed at last night's meeting of the Student Senate.

According to Student Body President Rob Bertino, motivation is lack-

ing. "We've got to get our butts moving," he said, adding "the senate depends upon the people within it." Bertino later expressed dismay because "little "new business" was in-

roduced at the meeting.

The discussion started with Executive Coordinator Ray Wise's observation that a problem existed between senators and executive co-

ordinators. Wise said his commis-

sions might be working on ten or 15 different projects, but mention to the senate of a particular project might not occur until its comple-

tion. This resulted in senators sometimes starting projects already underway.

The discussion then moved to the role which senators plays in student government. Student Body Vice President Cathy David asked Senator Tom Aboud to define his role as a senator. "I'm beginning to question that," he replied.

As a result of the discussion, two committees were formed. One to examine the structure of the senate, the other to attempt at improved communication.

A resolution recommending "all cars remaining over break be parked in one confined area" unanimously passed. Introduced by Senator Javier Olivera, the plan is designed to make an "orderly way where snow plows can do their work."

"We're not forcing them (to use the lot)," Olivera said, but he thinks students will, to avoid "theft and vandalism."

Student Activities Board Manager Kevin McGovern announced an up-

coming Fixx concert. Slated to be held the evening before the Penn State game, tickets will sell for about $12. Because of the short notice, McGovern said there will be no lot-

tery, adding, "I know it's not the best thing as far as students are con-

cerned, but time constraints (are a problem)."

A student exchange was an-

nounced by Executive Coordinator Alison Yurko. "The exchange would involve three or four members of student government," she said, ex-

plaining that students would stay with Notre Dame senior members for a weekend. Yurko added that the fate of the Lil' 80s Weekend was to be discussed at a meeting with rec-

 tors later that evening. An Observer reporter was not allowed to cover the meeting because Christian Life Commission members did not wish to be quoted.

Senator Tom Aboud reported that some of his constituents were having problems bringing alcohol onto campus. Executive Coordina-

tor Ray Wise said one of his commis-

sions would look into the problem, although a memorandum last week allegedly directed gate sec-

URITY not to hinder students transporting alcohol.

Last week's Future's Workshops were successful, according to Executive Coordinator Kevin McGovern.

Senator Dan MacNamara, they were not mandatory, but MacNamara said the "70 percent turnout rate was pretty good." Senator Pat Browne said the stu-

dent store project was underway. The preliminaries look pretty good," he said, adding "We meet with Mr. Mason (vice president for busi-

ness affairs) last week. He wants us to work through the bookstore." Browne said OBUD's telephone sur-

vey, designed to see if students were "brand conscience," will be com-

pleted this week.

Fielding faculty questions

Father Theodore Hestiburg, University president, attended a reception from a faculty member at a meeting of the Faculty Senate last night at the Center for Continuing Education.
**What's Behind Curtain Number Three?**

Walter Mondale looked pretty good in Sunday's debate with President Reagan. Pretty good, that is, compared to his popular image. And pretty good compared to Reagan's surprisingly poor performance.

But the debate performance may not have a significant impact on the election. There were several times when you could have said "Reagan lost a few votes there," but he has lots of votes to lose. On the whole, Mondale looked pretty good, but there were times when he looked very bad, like when he laughed at his own joke.

Then again, perhaps Mondale's overall performance will shine in comparison with Reagan's disengagement? The President's closing address may rank with the worst ever given; he didn't look good saying "No, that didn't happen," when Mondale challenged his record. And he may fare even worse in the next debate, on foreign policy.

Perhaps the reason no one is saying who won the debate was that both lost. Mondale did better than expected, but he wasn't good enough to sway people who had already decided for Reagan. Reagan may have lost people with his barrage of numbers, but Mondale was almost as numb.

It is far too early to speak for the general public, but in my case, I could not help but think with all the evasion and imprecision on both sides, that there must be someone better than these two. Unfortunately, there is not even a semi-viable third party candidate at whom to throw my vote.

I would not want Walter Mondale as president. Image makes a difference in politics and, agree or disagree with him, Mondale has a poor image. This will not make him a better negotiator with the Russians or anyone else. Religious fanatics don't care who the president is, they are too romantic to fear death. But the Russians are not likely to try to do anything risky to world peace unless they think they can get away with it.

Since World War II, in Korea, Berlin, Cuba, Angola, Afghanistan and elsewhere, the Russians have only taken risks when they thought they could succeed. Sometimes, they did, when they didn't, they backed down. They probably have no more desire for war than the Iranians, but if they will naturally expect, but he wasn't good. His image is saying who won the debate to him in a second term. He is expected, but he wasn't good at the Chamber of Commerce webinar.

The Democratic Socialists of America chapter at Notre Dame is sponsoring a "Economic Choices for 1984" debate tonight at 7 in Center for Social Concerns. Economics professors James Rakowski and Thomas Swartz will discuss the debate sponsored by the Election Task Force.

**Weather**

Another beautiful rainy day in South Bend. Variable cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of showers today and tonight. High in the upper 60s to low 70s. Low in the low 50s. Winds mostly calm with a chance of showers tonight.

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**The Observer**

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The last group assigned housing is freshmen who were late acceptances or those placed on the waiting list in addition to transfer students. It is this group which ends up in the lounges or off-campus.

Lounge residents have mixed feelings about the situation. "We are paying the same amount as others but our surroundings are inferior," said Nick Koulajian, a freshman in Grace Hall's only lounge residence. "Our mail is late and, with four in the room, it is really crowded. Worst of all, we have no control over when or where we are moved. We can't get settled because we don't know when we'll be moved. Also, we like each other and don't want to be separated."

This last sentiment was echoed by Diane Dutart, a freshman in Pasquerilla West. "I wish we were able to have a say in where we are moved. It would also be better if we could choose roommates before they move us. Personally, I would like to stay here... I think the people in charge of housing need more foresight." For the residents the situation is difficult to handle. "It's frustrating for rectors," said Father David Noone of Grace. "I have to tell students, as they've become accommodated, that they must move."

Sister JoAnn Binder of Pasquerilla East said, "The hardest thing is that people become attached to a building but could be moved at any time to another dorm. It could be very traumatic for the students in the lounges."

In addition to the freshmen living in the lounges, there are more than 500 transfer students living off-campus awaiting housing on-campus. Residence Director Owen Reinbold notes that a new plan has been developed to accommodate the students in temporary campus residences. "In the past, students had to re-apply to the residence waiting list. We have eliminated that; now, students will simply move up the list until it's their turn." said Reinbold.

The problem of overcrowding is not unique to Notre Dame. A recent New York Times article mentioned a lack of adequate housing as a growing concern across the nation's campuses.

"Actually, we seem to be better off than most," said Fr. Noone. "I was pleasantly surprised when we moved into the situation was improved here." Housing has done a great job considering that we are double mattress from ten only recently."

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Mark Beaudine

Gravity is a myth or their work. And when a whole bunch of people notice someone, that person becomes famous. Fame is something a lot of people want. People see Michael Jackson on the cover of thousands of magazines, marvel at the millions of fanatic fans and wonder why he is so famous. The fact that he is able to dance like a puppet and sing like a choirboy is often overlooked.

A certain group of people, called athletes, often come to mind when thinking about fame. The price of fame is mortality. And I will freely admit that I have a theory that anyone who makes the World Series is going to die. The career of most eminent psychiatrists and psychologists. I realize that Notre Dame has a reputation as a school that takes its football seriously. Across the nation Notre Dame and spirit are considered synonymous, and the cheers that rock our stadium Saturday truly fulfilled a victory for greater wings.

This substance, named pergolide (R), is so powerful that several billions of a gram is enough to send seven or eight cockroaches into sexual frenzies leading ultimately to their deaths. Undoubtedly, this is not cruelty to insects. Although modest about his accomplishments, Schreiber does admit that his new sex attractant "could save lives" by preventing the millions of cockroaches that infest and consume valuable amounts of foodstuffs. Not only can this create such a valuable product but Schreiber does provide a special example for the rest of us. As we all know, soccer, whether it be in one, three or whatever number of years, the career world will provide ample opportunities for a bit of fame.

Although out in the "real world" there will no longer be Dean's Honor lists or chances to write for the college newspaper to get one's name in print. This does not show us any matter how obscure or seemingly unimportant a person's work, the possibility of being recognized on a widespread level and perhaps grabbing a piece of immortality is within one's grasp.

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The simple and accurate word for this is McCarthyism. The McCarthysites saw communism plots everywhere, even within President Eisenhower's executive staff. At the Demo­ cratic National Convention this year, Falwell saw homosexual conspiracies everywhere. This is not simply a campaign to secure gay rights, but to bring about "a different America." To rape our children.

"Million homosexuals plan to force every major American corporation to set official policies giving them favored job status..." said Falwell's son. Falwell's doctrine of the "true Negro" is an interesting one. What is a false Negro? Someone pretending to be black? Maybe a KGB agent in burnt cork. The absurdity of American politics can only be grasped when we recognize that the president and the vice president both have gay relationships. The absurdity of American politics can only be grasped when we recognize that the president and the vice president both have gay relationships.

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The Co-rec volleyball entry deadline is tomorrow. Rosters consisting of five men and five women should be submitted to the NVA office. Six players, three men and three women, may participate at one time in the best-of-five matches. – The Observer

A singles racquetball tourney is being sponsored by NVA. Entries may be made at the NVA office until tomorrow. – The Observer

A singles handball tourney is being sponsored by NVA. For more information and entry forms, stop by the NVA office by tomorrow. – The Observer

The Co-rec basketball team will be meeting at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Angelo Athletic Facility Lounge. Anyone interested may attend. – The Observer

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only three matches. Two wins came against Ferris State in the opening round. "It was tough to play six singles matches in two days," said Kalten. "But our girls are fine.

"Our Dane has a fine team, and I have a lot of respect for the women. Some people from Ohio, Michigan and Western Michigan are a cut above our program."

The Irish will take this week off to prepare for the upcoming North Star Conference. "I've always wanted to go to Evanston, Ill. The tournament begins on Friday.
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It's trivia time on "Speaking of Sports" tonight at 10 p.m. on WYFI AM-64. Listeners may win a wish list from Chuck Freby on questions of sports trivia by calling 239-6400. — The Observer

NCAA Volunteers for Youth is inviting all athletes interested in forming a one-on-one friendship with an area youth to join the program. Interested athletes should call Patti Gal- lagher at 283-2999, Tammy Schmuck at 283-4061 or Dave Clark at 283-1665 by Saturday. — The Observer

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sweat tackle. He played for three years under Notre Dame head coach Gerry Faust when Faust was with the Boilermakers. "I had missed most of the schools that were after me," explains the 6-6, 271-pound sophomore. "But I always kept Notre Dame in the back of my mind. Then when I found out the Coach Faust was coming here, it made my decision that much easier. The school was just so impressive and his football tradition speaks for itself."

Askin entered Notre Dame in the fall of '82 with hopes of contributing the most he could to the team. But a major setback occurred prior to the start of the fall season. After hard work during the off season all through the summer, Askin suffered a stress fracture of the lower leg. "It was the worst feeling ever," recalls Askin. "I had put in so much time during the summer getting conditioned and working out, only to get injured two months before the season."

Askin didn't get down on himself however. Through an extensive weight training rehabilitation, Askin began to recover from this fracture. He also used the time to learn more about the game and his place on the team. Askin returned to competition for the 1983 season, earning a monogram as a backup offensive tackle. He played mainly at the tackle. He played mainly at the

THE ND women's cross-country team ran against a competitive field of teams from five states last weekend at the Anderson Invitational. The top three Irish finishers were Julia Merkel (eighth place), Susan Wanchow and Ginny Blisset. Notre Dame will play host to St. Joseph's College of Remsenburg tomorrow at 5 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. — The Observer

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Women's tennis team takes second with good play in ND Invitational

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL

Sports Writer

Western Michigan continued its reign as winners of the Irish Invitational for the third straight year by edging out our Notre Dame women's tennis team by two points yesterday in the Cottle Tennis Courts.

Western Michigan won 35 of the 36 matches it played to overcome the Irish who finished with 33 wins (points). Coming in third was Saint Mary's with 12, Central Michigan with nine, and Ferris State with five.

"Western Michigan has a really good team," said Irish co-captain Luisa LaFraga. "We were getting a little tired at the end, but I think we played well overall and did the best we could.

In the tournament, the Irish singles players did fairly well, winning 20 out of the 24 matches they played, all four doubles, and losing to the hands of the eventual champs.

For the Irish, junior Mary Col­


By ANDY BARLOW

Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - When it seems things can get no worse, some addi­
tional misfortune strikes anyway. This was true for the Notre Dame soccer team this past weekend.

After leaving the starting goalkeeper at home, getting sidelined by a knee sprain, and watching the football team lose, Notre Dame went on to lose a key conference game to Western Michigan.

The Irish were hesitant entering the contest with the Billikens.

SLU controlled the opening kick off, but the Billikens were temporar­ily stymied by Notre Dame's credibly tight man-to-man defense. The Billikens overcame the defense by playing a swerving, -shifting attack. Before the Irish could orient themselves to this new defense, Senior goalkeeper Mollie Nor­


By TRISH SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

I was happy to make the switch to goalie. I like to run more, and a goalie has to move a lot more. I also can't keep weight on like Tom Doerger can, for example. The switch did not change the de­


After three straight convincing wins last week, the Notre Dame volleyball team had high hopes for another victory Saturday night against the Hoosiers of the Indiana University.

But Indiana, behind strong net play and the benefits of an experi­


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Leading the Irish in this match was sophomore Jamilah Butler, who was defeated in close sets, 6-4, 7-6, by Sonya Ganesh, for her only loss in the tournament in six games. Junior Lizzy O'Brien was defeated by identical 6-4, 7-6 scores by Jan Wright.

In doubles, the Irish were also very successful as they took 11 of 12 challenges. In the decisive third doubles match, the Irish, junior Susie Pancenter and senior co-captain Laura Lee Settle, won 6-4, 6-3 over the Western Michigan team of Janet Ranieri and senior Arance.

"We could have done a lot better, but we waited until the last set to get it said," Lee said. "I think we played well throughout the whole game.

The second Irish doubles team of senior Cathy Schnell and freshman Marie Finn were up against the second doubles team of the Billikens of St. Louis University.

"That last match was exciting," said Settle. "I think we needed the suc­


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