Nine assaulted Sunday on South Bend Avenue during morning attack

By LIZ MILLER
Copy Editor

Three Notre Dame seniors and six alumni reportedly were assaulted early Sunday morning by two men with clubs at 1406 South Bend Ave­

nie, according to junior Maria R. Kronstein, a friend of the victims. Three head injuries were reported and an aluminum reportedly required 18 stitches.

According to one of the victims, who asked not 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 be­
tween $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 oc­
curred at approximately 4 a.m. Sun­
day, when some friends of the victims got out and tried to surround the as­
sailants, who allegedly several of the men went into the woods behind the Sun­

nitude Company, next door to the house. One victim said he immediately called the South Bend Police Depart­
ment but was disconnected. He said the person answering the phone told them they had to wait until mor­
ning to file the complaint. The victims called back later and received help. A squad car later patrolled 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 infor­

mation, but allegedly said, "There's nothing we can do." He reportedly told the victims to go out looking for the two men 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 Rushkowski was called in to start work on their case.

When reached for comment, South Bend Lieutenant Radics, who was on duty at the time, confirmed the facts of the assault. However, when asked about the officer's al­

leged remarks, Radics declined comment.

Fielding faculty questions

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, answers questions at a faculty audience at a meeting of the Faculty Senate last night at the Center for Continuing Education. Chairman Fa­

ther David Barrell is at his left. Before the meeting, Hesburgh conducted a graduate study in a talk given at Washington Hall.

Student government to evaluate communication and coordination

By MIKE MILLEN
Staff Reporter

Senate effectiveness and the lack of communication between coord­

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

ordinators. Wise said his commis­sions might be working on 10 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 under­

way.

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 what that," he replied.

As a result of the discussion, two committees were formed. One to examine the structure of the senate, and 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 Janie Oliva, 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)," Oliva said, but he thinks students will, to avoid "theft and vandalism."

Student Activities Board Manager Kevin McGovern announced an up­

coming FXX 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 Alan Yurko. "The exchange would involve three or four members of student government," she said, ex­

plaining that students would stay with Notre Dame seniors for a weekend. Yurko added that the fate of the "Lit 50" Weekend was to be discussed at a meeting with rec­
ers 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

ator Ray Wise said one of his commis­sions might look into the problem, although a memorandum last week allegedly directed gate se­
curity not to hinder students transporting alcohol.

Last week's foodsales workshops were successful, according to 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 met with Mr. Mason (vice president for busi­

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

vey, designed to see if students were "brand conscious," will be com­
mpleted this week.
The Observer

In Brief

Financial Aid: aid given to students who haven't registered for the draft may come under pressure from Congress, if Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-N.Y.) has his way. The College Press Service reported recently Solomon plans to introduce legislation denying federal funds to schools which give private aid to students desired federal aid and by their refusal to sign a statement of compliance with draft regulations. - The Observer

The Board of Governance of Saint Mary's College met last night and discussed hand-out surveys concerning racial and housing issues. All SMC students will receive the surveys from their section representatives this week and are requested to participate. - The Observer

Morrissey Senior Crane Kenney is listed in serious condition after the car he was driving hit a utility pole early Sunday morning. Kenney was in the Intensive Care Unit at Memorial Hospi­ tal, but in no immediate danger last night, according to Morrissey Rector Brother Ed Luther. Mary Green of West Terrace Creek Drive and Daniel Briody of Chicago were treated at Memorial Hospital for minor cuts. Carla Haunz of Badin was treated and released by St. Joseph's Medical Center. The South Bend Fire Department's rescue unit removed Briody and Green from the back seat of the car. The accident report blamed a slick spot for spinning the car into the pole, and said that alcohol was not involved. - The Observer

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 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 view of Reagan's disorganization. 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 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. I thought Mondale this year, 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 is 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 we do, but if they are confident that Mondale is weak, they will naturally see what they can get away with. They did with Kennedy and were wrong. Whether they will naturally see what they can get away with.

The Observer

Students invited to visit representatives of more than 40 American law schools and will visit tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for the second annual "Information Day" program at St. Mary's Center. Information will be available on admission requirements, application procedures, curriculum, scholarships, tuition and housing and other areas of interest. The visit is sponsored by the Notre Dame Pre-Law Society in cooperation with the Career and Placement Services offices. - The Observer

The Japan Club will meet tonight at 7 in the New Or­ lan­dus Room of the LaFortune Student Center. - The Observer

The Democratic Socialists of America charter will meet tonight at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns. Economics professors James Rakowski and Thomas Swift will discuss the issues in the debate sponsored by the Election Task Force. - The Observer

Weather

Another beautiful rainy day in South Bend. Variable clouds with a 20 percent chance of showers today and tonight. High in the upper 60s to low 70s. Low in the lower 50s. Mostly cloudy, windy and mild tomorrow. High in the low 70s. - The Observer

The Observer

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1984 — page 2

Free Entertainment

Campus Entertainment hosts Amateur Night at Senior Bar, October 9 at 8 p.m. (all ages welcome)

SUPPORT YOUR DORM'S FUNNIEST PERSON:

Greg Masella.............Holy Cross
John Cerebino.............Keenan
Tom Stelld..............Off-Campus
Bernie Peilligino...........Dillon
Ken Munro..............Dillon
Kaln Koch..............Farley
Peter Abowd.............St Ed's
Moses Kosco..............Soror
Kevin Rhyne.............Marshall
Kevin Corbey.............Carroll
Ruth Kaiser..............P.E.
Dave Saltzman...........Fisher

Emcees: Michael McGarrity and Nancy Rohman
Winner goes on to open THE BUDWEISER COMEDY SHOP on October 17th, in O' Laughlin Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Band-Dancing-Featuring J.C. Hott-The New Mark Allen band

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

Tom Mowle

Day Chief

Inside Tuesday

Mondale would be weak or not is less important than whether or not he would be so perceived. Reagan, on the other hand, would not be much better. Tensions are high between the Soviets and this country, under such conditions a slight miscalculation could lead to annihilation. In response to this situation, Reagan proposes a space defense system. To summarize a complex idea in which to implement an ineffective system would be wasteful and worthless, to attempt to imple­ ment an effective system would invite a pre-emptive strike. Neither strikes me as attractive. Reagan is men­ tioning this idea less and less, and I would not trust him in a second term. He still likes the idea. Reagan's greatest advan­ tage is that many of his weak­ nesses are in areas where Mondale is even weaker. The deficits are too large. Reagan won't get them down, but Mondale is even less likely to do so. No one seems interested in doing what should be done. Pentagon waste alone would fund many social, educational, cultural, and peaceful scientific pro­ grams. The country's bridges and highways are falling apart, so laws are passed allowing heavier loads. Weapons systems don't work, so more money is thrown at over-more complex replacements — that also don't work.

This year my choice is between a man who I think will destroy the country's economy and a man whose policies are likely to lead us, unintentionally, to nuclear war. As someone with a life ahead of him, I don't like either choice. I know little about Barry Commoner, or the Libertarians, or anyone else with no hope, but I may have to start considering them as a viable vote, but in conscience cannot vote for either man.

Then again, there is a sign in my dorm that reads "SPOCK for President — It's the Logical Choice." Maybe that's not such a bad idea.

Prizes No. 1, Required?

Audience choice for winner

The Observer

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Supporting Information:
Support provided by the students of Saint Mary's College.
By CHRIS SKORCZ
News Staff

For the fifteenth year in a row, the Notre Dame Office of Student Residences is faced with having to place students in temporary housing on campus. As many as 16 freshmen remain in the converted study lounges of Grace, Flanner, and the Pasquerillas. Initially 128 students were assigned to temporary housing six weeks ago. Evelyn Reinhold, director of student residences, said students in the lounges “will be moved into permanent rooms as soon as possible, as soon as we have the chance.”

Opportunities to house students arrive from last-minute nonmatriculation to vacancies created by students leaving the University since the school year began. As present there aren’t enough openings on campus to house the students either in the same dorm or in other halls. “Usually all the students are out of the lounges by now. This year is an exception. It is only a temporary situation,” Reinhold said. “It is not that too many freshmen are being accepted; rather, the normal trend to move off campus has slowed.”

Housing priority has five levels of preference. First choice goes to those currently living on campus. Incoming freshmen who were accepted and applied for housing shortly thereafter, are next. Students who left school with a leave of absence are the third group to receive housing. Those in the five year Arts/English majors are accepted and applied for housing coming freshmen who were accepted and applied for housing shortly thereafter, are next. Students who left school with a leave of absence are the third group to receive housing. Those in the five year Arts/Engineering Program are fourth. In addition to the freshmen living in the lounges, there are more than 500 transfer students living off campus awaiting housing on campus. Reinhold remarks a new plan has been developed to accommodate the transfers desired on campus residences. “In the past, students had to re-apply to the housing office. That process has been eliminated that, now, students will simply be placed on the list until it’s their turn,” she said.

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.

“We seem to be better off than most,” said Fr. Noone. “I was pleasantly surprised at how quickly the situation was improved here. Housing has done a great job considering that we are double-decked in one lounge from ten only recently.”

Reinhold said, “Everyone, involved has been very understanding and we appreciate that.”

Both sides declare a debate win
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - In style and substance, Walter Mondale accomplished what he wanted in his debate with President Reagan, but the unsettled question is whether Mondale’s strong performance will close the gap in the presidential race.

As expected, both sides claimed victory after Sunday night’s debate, but even the White House statements confirmed that Mondale had scored well.

“Even if you disagree with our view that we won the debate,” said a White House aide that immediately after a Reagan campaign poll could be seen through.“It’s frustrating for return,” said Father David Noon of the debate said the challenger was seen as the clear winner. “Walter Mondale clearly dominated the evening. He showed substantial strength throughout.”

James Johnson, Mondale’s campaign chairman, gave no indication yesterday that he thought anyone could disagree with his assessment that “Walter Mondale came out as the clear winner... Walter Mondale clearly dominated the evening. He showed substantial strength throughout.”

Johnson said the Mondale campaign’s polling immediately after the debate said the challenger was seen as the winner by 52 percent of people surveyed, while 52 percent picked Reagan.

Baker also had a post-debate poll and said he had Reagan’s advantage by a margin of 41 to 50. He said the same sample said they would vote for Reagan in November by a margin of 54 to 46.

The two sets of figures in the Reagan campaign poll could be seen as supporting the view of Mondale aides that immediately after a debate, people tend to think the candidate they support was the winner. Under that theory, a lot of Reagan supporters were conceding Mondale’s new-found status on Sunday night.

It may become clearer over the week how big a difference the debate was and whether it will make a tight race out of what looked like a Reagan landslide.

One hint of what could happen was the Gallup poll conducted for Newsweek magazine which said Mondale was seen as the winner by a 54 to 53 margin, but that more than half those surveyed also said Reagan better reflected their views and was more capable of dealing with the country’s problems.
Earth is a planet without people. 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 can be dance like a puppet and sing like a choirboy is often over­looked.

A certain group of people, called athletes, often have fame. The ancient Olympic Games gave the nation a whole host of new personalities. And many of these athletes will admit that part of their reason, was hard to excel at their sport is because of a desire to be famous. Although it is more common with individ­uals, in some cases entire teams reach the plateau of fame. The 1969 Cubs' team is a per­fect example. The 1984 version of the same team could have joined this category, albeit in a different manner.

This need for fame has been analyzed by the most eminent psychiatrists and psychologists. Many theories have been developed to explain the desire to be famous as an example of the human species' denial of death. In this interesting ex­planation a person seeks immortality by trying to give the nation a whole host of new personalities. The 1969 Cubs' team is a per­fect example. The 1984 version of the same team could have joined this category, albeit in a different manner.

This need for fame has been analyzed by the most eminent psychiatrists and psychologists. Many theories have been developed to explain the desire to be famous as an example of the human species' denial of death. In this interesting ex­planation a person seeks immortality by trying to make it into the "B" book of fame. The fact that he is able to dance like a puppet and sing like a choirboy is often over­looked.

Here is evidence of the desire to be famous. When the atmosphere of a game is not right and the fans are not into the game, the players feel the work has been in vain. The fans are not into the game, and the players feel the work has been in vain. The fans are not into the game, and the players feel the work has been in vain.

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for your inclusion of Pete Beaudine's insightful review of Lou Reed's "New Sensations" album. It was one of the most enjoyable articles I've seen so far in the Observer. While it certainly takes an ap­preciation of the rock scene, I think this article could also appreciate Beaudine's careful analysis. I think that even non-listeners could get some enjoy­ment from this review.

It is exactly this kind of feature article that I think the Observer needs more of. Often, I find myself glancing through the whole paper without finding a single interesting article, and so I tend to throw the paper away reading the comics. I am not a very in­terested commuter who is uninterested in world ar­ticles. But I do find the articles on the progress of the presidential race (if, in fact, there really is an election) to be quite interesting. Thus suggesting the Observer become a type of labored like the National Enquirer. But I wish your staff would make efforts to attract articles on things students are really interested in.

I feel that the Observer should have been recognized for being a highly respected educational insti­tute, and that if its school newspaper were an additional article, it could not have been. All I ask is that you keep giving us the news, but please give us something to relax to also.

Zahn Hall

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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The Observer

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Kevin Williams

Founded November 3, 1966

Jerry Falwell brings back McCarthyism

I do believe my second favorite journalist (second to Walter Cronkite) is McPherson of The Washington Post. Her coverage of this election year has been as­similating and meaningful. I will always remember her articles on the Jesse Jackson candidacy. And in a new series she has found just the right tone for coverage of the pseudo-hilarity of Jerry Fal­well.

McPherson does her homework. She is able to show the continuity of rhetoric from Falwell's changing views. Back in the 1950's, Falwell defended segregation by claiming integration was just a plot to control everywhere, even within President Eisenhower's executive office. At the Demo­cratic National Convention this year, Falwell saw homo­sexuals being so many of the story. This was a change from Falwell's changing views. Back in the 1950's, Falwell defended segregation by claiming integration was just a plot in Moscow. In the 1980's, he opposes the Democratic Party because it is just the stalking horse for homos­sexuals. He opposes a plan not for its in­ternal flaws, but for its unworthy sponsors.

The simple and accurate word for this Falwellianism is McCarthyism. The McCarthysites saw commu­nist plots everywhere, even within President Eisenhowe's executive staff. At the Demo­cratic National Convention this year, Falwell saw homo­sexuals being so many of the story. This was a change from Falwell's changing views. Back in the 1950's, Falwell defended segregation by claiming integration was just a plot in Moscow. In the 1980's, he opposes the Democratic Party because it is just the stalking horse for homos­sexuals. He opposes a plan not for its in­ternal flaws, but for its unworthy sponsors.

McPherson did, though, have to share credit to the fact that he is able to dance like a puppet and sing like a choirboy is often over­looked.

Across the nation Notre Dame and spirit are au­thentic cretins who are uninterested in world ar­ticles. This substance, named periplanone-B, is so powerful that several quadrillionths of a gram are enough to send seven or eight cockroaches into paralyses, ultimately leading to death. Undoubtedly, this is not cretinous in­sects. Although modest about his accomplish­ments, Schreiber does admit that his new sex attractant "could save lives" by preventing infestations in some of the world where cockroaches infest and consume valuable amounts of foodstuffs.

No one body can create such a valuable product but Schreiber does provide a stable example for the rest of us. As we finally school, whether it be in one, three, or whatever number of years, the career world will provide ample opportunities for a bit of fame.

At present 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 printed in print. But it has shown that no 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 reach. And from this, we see that humanity has a secret desire to make it into the "B" book of fame.

Mark Boennighausen is a senior govern­ment major and a regular Viewpoint colum­nist.

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Founded November 3, 1966

MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN

Gravity is a myth...
The Observer Sports Briefs include the following items:

- Fall Break: TUES 9TH
- Typing: Call Chris 234-8997
- House Meeting: 7:00 WEDNESDAY
- Planner Pen: 68.00, Sign ups this Sunday Oct. 14 at 4:00
- URBAN PLUNGE!
- TYPING AVAILABLE: 287-4062
- TYPING: Call Ruth WARD AT 277-4568
- SMC basketball team: playing for the upcoming North Star Conference Tournament in Fall Break.
- Fall Break and you think you might just need ride/riders. Call Jim 3634
- Pittsburg: Need ride/riders. Call Jim 3634
- Syracuse, NY Bound? Call Mark W. at 283-2045
- We need them. We want them. We love them.
- Memo to Bobby: I refuse to believe the obvious...
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 and dedication 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 and his career at that point however. Through an extensive weight training rehabilitation, Askin began to recover from the fracture. He also used the time to learn more about the game and his position.

Askin returned to competition for the 1983 season, earning a monogram as a backup offensive tackle. He played mainly at the strong tackle position. Askin appeared in every game except for the Penn State contest and saw lengthy duty against Purdue, Michigan State, Colorado and Army. Fortunately, because of the injury to Williams, the newest starter on the offensive line has continued to improve.

Though his efforts were diminished due to an Irish loss on Saturday, Askin turned in a fine performance against a tough Miami team. He and his teammates on the offensive line will have to look forward to re-establishing the running game this week. The Irish could look to Askin for an example of coming back against adversity.

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**Briefs**

continued from page 5

It's triva time on "Speaking of Sports" tonight at 10 p.m. on WWV AM-641. Listeners may match w ith host Check Freeby on questions of sports trivia by calling 239-6400. — The Observer

NCAA Volunteers for Youth a inviting all athletes interested in forming a one-on-one friendship with an area youth to join the program. Interested athletes should call Pati Galagher at 283-2999. Tammy Schmidt at 283-6001 or Dave Clark at 283-1665 by Saturday. — The Observer

The Observer
Tuesday, October 9, 1984 — page 6

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

By MICHAEL J. CHIMIEL
Sports Writer

Western Michigan continued its reign as winners of the Irish Invitational for the third straight year by edging out Notre Dame in its own tournament by two points yesterday on the front page of the paper the least. "The boys knew that we put forth an effort, however, but the acrobatic saves of goalkeeper Lee kept the Billikens out of the net," said Grace. "Our players were really, really not letting SLU's national ranking get to them and I think they should be proud of their performance." Notre Dame coach Dennis Grace.

The switch did not change the direction of the game, however, but the acrobatic saves of goalkeeper Lee kept the Billikens out of the net, as they won 4-2 with only four minutes of play. "That quick goal shook the guys up a little, but they got into their rhythm pretty well after that," said Notre Dame coach Dennis Grace. "The guys knew this was a big game and they were little bit to start with."

The Irish tightened up after that initial shock and held the Billikens to only 10-15 points in the second half. "The Irish were unable to mount any serious scoring threats, however, but the acrobatic saves of goalkeeper Lee kept the Billikens out of the net," said Grace. "Our players were really, really not letting SLU's national ranking get to them and I think they should be proud of their performance." Notre Dame coach Dennis Grace.

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