Security loses
SJ deputy status
by Rech Langhery
News Editor

Special deputy commissions giving Notre Dame Security force by the right to operate on St. Joseph County property, were removed early last spring under the advice of the county attorney. These special deputy commissions had allowed the ND Security officers to make arrests under the authority of St. Joseph County.

Dean Bolerjack, St. Joseph County sheriff and county attorney advised that special deputy commissions were removed on a county-wide basis because of the number of litigations in which the county had become involved, and the lack of control over deputized persons. The county had legal liability for actions deputized persons might take. Now, only persons under the direct personal control of Bolerjack are deputized.

Notre Dame's General Counsel Philip P. Faccenda, and Dean of Students James Roemer both emphasized that the removal of the special deputy powers does not hamper ND Security significantly. Faccenda stated that Security's authority and power is derived from the University and not from employment by the University or their operation on University property. He added that he views Security as an additional authority.

Roemer asserted, "In my legal opinion, Security is not restricted in its powers because the University has a right to hire people to see to Security and make arrests for criminal violations."

Roemer stated that Security has lost its power to arrest. Roemer explained, "The president of Notre Dame is chief executive officer on his property and he can hire people to see to Security and make arrests for criminal violations."

Pears stated that Security has lost its power to arrest a minor and can sign an affidavit just as a private citizen. (contd. on page 3)

**Department of Redundancy Department**

In California, it is a mortal sin to operate lawn sprinklers during a rainstorm, at Notre Dame, the offense is merely venial. This overkill of the South Quad goes unbroken and is caught in yesterday's after­noon downpour. (Photo by Leo Hansey)

**Coroner's committee report viewed**

"They gave of themselves until it hurt.""Academic Experience" Weekend contestant responses that indicated a marked preference by both men and women for a better balance in classes, the Committee recommended that the Registrar be responsible for a more even distribution of women in the sections of multisectional courses. Jones expected the hope that there would be "some cooperation and trade-off" to eliminate the possibility that women would be prevented from taking a course, or a section of a course, by the proposed system.

She added that the recommendation addresses itself more to seminars and courses where discussion and interaction is fundamental, in keeping with the Committee's conten­tion that "men and women have much to learn from one another." Another recommendation made in this area was more an exhorta­tion to all members of the University community to "design our attitudes and comments in accord with true human respect and concern for one another."

The basis of the recommendation (contd. on page 2)

**Food fights result in "serious action"**

by Bill Delaney

Food fights in both dining halls last Saturday, resulted in major clean up programs and a promise of "more serious action" against offenders. The actions followed after the Notre Dame victory over Pitts­burgh.

Dean of Students, James Roemer, said that in his past dealing with food fighters, his policy has been to "work with them with cleaning garbage cans at seven in the morning on successive Sundays." He continued to say that this policy "doesn't seem to be doing any good, perhaps it is time for more serious action." That might mean "separation from the community" for offenders.

No action has been taken in the case of the student who had his ID taken but Roemer stated that "he will be dealt with seriously." According to B.F. Mehall, assistant director of Food Services, clean-up in the north dining hall took about thirty man hours, not including time spent by regular workers who stayed late on Satur­day.

Student workers in the north dining hall were kept an hour later than usual to help clean up on Saturday, according to Robert Smith, manager of south dining hall. All of the tables and chairs had to be cleaned, and another 15 man hours were necessary the next morning to wash the floors, he added.

Many dining hall employees expressed disgust and dismay over the disturbance and mess. Adam Serepanetti, Student Coordinator on duty at the time of the fight in the south dining hall, called the food a "dangerous and immature.

Serepanetti added that, since this season promises to be a good one for football, food fights will be an even bigger problem. "They won't be tolerated," he said. He added that if things get bad enough, they will close both sides and turn away the students who have not yet eaten.

Edmond Price, director of Food Services, felt that food fights hurt the morale of dining hall em­ployees. "They are giving them all an all," he said, "and it is very disturbing to see wasted food." Price added that dining hall employees will continue to confis­cate ID's and turn them over to Dean Roemer.

**South Bend Police break up O-C party**

by Ann Gales
Staff Reporter

An off-campus party at a house on Red Bend Road, which was scheduled for last Thursday night by South Bend Police, was shut down when officers started checking I.D.'s and making arrests if the students did not disperse.

According to Notre Dame senior Kevin Packer, one of the residents of the house, the party was confined to a field area in the yard. Packer estimated that 150 people were present when the peak of the party and six kegs were served. Cups for beer were sold at $1.00 each.

"At about 12:30 a.m., six squad cars arrived and the policemen told everyone to go home," Packer reported. "They said that they had received a complaint from one of the neighbors that the party was too loud."

Packer stated that policemen informed the students that they would check I.D.'s and arrest minors if the party didn't break up. "So, only a few kids went home and we moved the rest of the party indoors until 5 a.m.," he added.

Under Division Chief Donald Foy of the South Bend Police explained that the initial check I.D.'s is a situation like the party because the students were charged without a warrant.

In order to sell alcohol at parties, any house owner having the party must first obtain a permit, they are violating the law and can be arrested.

According to Foy, even if the party organizers have a permit, selling alcohol to a minor is still a violation of the law. Foy stated, "If you have a private off-campus party at which you serve alcohol, you are technically not violating the law," he claimed, "but if you were asked to a minor, then both you and the minor are in violation of the law and can be arrested."

Packer argued that persons at the party were not charged for alcohol, "...we didn't sell liquor," he insisted. "We sold cups for $1.00 each. Once you had a cup you could have as much beer as you wanted."

Packer, however, maintained that "no matter how you try to get around it, you're still selling alcohol without a permit and therefore you're breaking the law."

"4
Co-ed committee report cites ND-SMC relations

As a result, the report recommends a thorough examination of the program aimed at maximizing "maximum interchange and educational benefits for students and faculty." The Committee further recommends the establishment of a formal agency under the auspices of the Office of Student Affairs at both schools to "coordinate cooperative efforts" in the nondiscrimination aspects of relations between the two schools.

Judge orders new trial for Kent State

CINCINNATI (AP) - The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a new trial yesterday for Gov. James A. Rhodes, state officials and National Guardsmen named in a $4 million damage suit stemming from the May 4, 1970 shootings at Kent State University in which four students were killed.

The alleged harassment occurred near the commencement of the new academic year. The court heard no arguments because the appeals panel was satisfied that damages sought by the wounded students and four students killed during the antiwar demonstration before the 1970 commencement were the same as those sought in a case against the University of Ohio and Oxford police officers. Defense lawyers in that case have already asked the court to throw out the suit.

The court overruled a preliminary ruling that dismissed the suit and ordered a new trial.

Fund offers fellowships for black study in Africa

The National Fellowships Fund, with funds provided by the Ford Foundation, is offering a limited number of fellowships for field research in Africa and the Middle East which are designed to expose opportunities available to Black Americans for pursuing academic careers.

Applications should be submitted by January 5, 1978. An announcement of Fellows selected will be made on or about April 25, 1978. Requests for application forms should be directed to the Middle East and Africa Field Research Program for Black Americans, National Fellowships Fund, 795 Peachtree Street, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

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Mayors question Carter's devotion to big cities

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mayors and federal officials who run urban programs are questioning the level of President Carter's commitment to the nation's big cities.

Leaders of the U.S. Conference of Mayors were meeting with the high command of Carter's urban task force yesterday. While the mayors were to offer recommendations on improving urban America, their main hope was to gain a clear indication of Carter's intentions.

Stuart Eisenhart, Carter's chief domestic adviser, Cabinet Secretary Jack Watson, and Secretary Patricia Harris of housing and urban development (HUD) were to discuss urban strategy with the mayors.

Mayors scheduled to attend the meeting were Kenneth Gibson of Newark, Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, Janet Hayes of Los Angeles, Ralph M. Metzler of Milwaukee, Richard Carver of Portland, Ill., Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., John Buckley of Lawrence, Mass., Ralph Perk of Cleveland, and Lee Maier of Chicago.

"There is no question where his devotion almost entirely in dollar terms. They're out there and that fact has problems. It is not clear that he knows it will take money to solve them."

Some cabinet officials, wary of the inevitable upcoming spending battles with Carter's Office of Management and Budget, put it in this way: "There is little talk of drama for the marathon awards show, which has passed ten years of Emmys and involved over 50 years, seems in awe of the Emmy. "My son's beard" he remarked. "This is truly a bonus."

President Carter, veteran of memorable performances on the stage and screen for more than 50 years, seemed in awe of the Emmy. "Mum's the word!" Miss Sandru, veteran of memorable performances on the stage and screen for more than 50 years, seemed in awe of the Emmy. "Mum's the word!"

Los Angeles (AP) - "Roots," the most watched show in television history, proved the most honored series in the four-month late 29th annual Television Academy Awards Sunday, scoring nine Emmys.

The David Wolper production, based on the bestseller by Alex Haley, was declared best limited series of the 1979-1979 TV season and won acting honors for star Louis Gossett, Jr., and supporting players Edward Asner and Olivia Cole.

Director David Green and writers Ernest Kinoy and William Blinn also won, and the series got three other awards in craft categories.

"Roots" scored a degree of drama for the marathon awards show, which was pressed on past midnight in the Eastern Time Zone. The outstanding Emmys included one for "Van Dyke and Company," cancelled after eleven weeks on NBC, and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," which has passed ten years of Emmys.

Carroll O'Connor of "All In The Family" and Beatrice Arthur of "Maude" were predictable winners as comedy series leads.

James Garner of the "Rockford Files" and "The Bionic Woman" won Emmys as stars of dramatic series.

Sixth Bondi, the veteran character actress in "The Porn Cart," was given the award for best lead actress in a series.

Miss Bondi, veteran of memorable performances on the stage and screen for more than 50 years, seemed in awe of the Emmy. "My mum's the word!" she remarked. "This is truly a bonus."

Gossett, who was competing with three fellow actors of "Roots," thanked his collaborators as well as his own roots, which he remarked "continue from Africa to Georgia, South Carolina and all the way to New York."

The evening's first awards went to Gary Burghoff, the Machinist company clerk of "M-A-S-H," and Mary Kay Place, the erstwhile country and western singer of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

Other winners included:

-Comedy Series Writing: The writers of "The Last Show" segment of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show."
-Comedy Series Directing: Alan Alda, the "Dear Sigmund" segment of "M-A-S-H."
-Writing of Comedy-Varity or Music Series: The writers of "NBC's Saturday Night" with "Saturday Night Live."
-Continuing or Single Performance by Actor in Variety or Music: Tim Conway, "The Carol Burnett Show."
-Continuing or Single Performance by Actress in a Series or Program: Rita Moreno, "The Muppets."
-Lead Actor in a Comedy or Drama Series: Richard Crenna, "Harry S. Truman Plain speaking."
-Lead Actress in a Comedy or Drama Series: Sally Field, "Mad Men."
-Writing of Special Drama or Comedy Programs: Adaptations: Stewart Stern, "Sybil."
-Writing of Special Drama or Comedy Programs: Adaptations: Stewart Stern, "Sybil."
-Comedy Series: Garry Marshall's "Happy Days."
-Photo and Camera: "Happy Days."

During the January 1976 session of the Indiana legislature, a provision was made that the board of trustees of any North Central Association accredited institution can, by official action, establish a security department and give them the general duties and powers of police officers.

Roemer stated that this did not change the passing of a Board of Trustees resolution. He then turned him over to the county sheriff's department.

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seriously, folks—

PRESSURE GROUPS on T.V. 

art buchwald

WASHINGTON—Ty Lane had an article a few weeks ago which contained an interview with five television producers on the question of TV violence. The producers were upset because pressure groups such as the Parents Teachers Assn. and the American Medical Assn. were leasing on the TV networks to cut out violence in their shows.

The networks and advertisers, the TV producers said, were caving in to the pressure. The producers considered this a form of censorship and said no one should be able to dictate how much violence there should be on television. My friend Joanie Conway who reads TV Guide said to me:

"Do I look like a pressure group?"

I looked her over. "I don't think so."

"Well, I read this article which said that people like myself were ruining television because we were complaining to the networks about the violence they were showing in what they like to call their "action movies."

"You mean they didn't want you to write in to show your displeasure?"

"I think so. They said the producers who write in to the networks about the violence were showing in what they like to call their "action movies.""

"That's a toughie," I admitted.

"But the producers claim the people who write in are ruining TV. Now my question is, if I don't write in to show my displeasure?"

"The producers claim they aren't showing violence for the sake of violence. They have to have the violence so they'll have action. The TV viewer likes his action."

"Well, I don't like it and I think it's bad for kids to see it. They show them how to rob stores, make bombs and blow up safes. That's not my idea of show biz."

"But it does raise a problem. The producers say television is as American as apple pie. I'm not sure TV could survive without it."

"That's what the producers said in TV Guide," Joanie told me. "They say if they can't have violence in their shows there would be no action, and the American public would be cheated out of good television."

"They may have a point," I said. "Murder, rape, arson and dope peddling does have a lot of conflict in it."

"But how much of it do we have to take? The producers claim they make these shows because the public wants them. Well, I'm the public and I don't want them, and I don't always watch TV because I'm a pressure group. If I liked them what would that make me?"

"A pro-violence consumer, I guess," Joanie said. "I'd rather be a pressure group."

"Go ahead if you want to, but if they can't beat up and murder people, I think they're going to be on your conscience."

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Sure, there are many programs taking students off campus to work for South Bend: tutoring, Logan Center, foster grandparents, and church halls back-up. For these commendable projects, students donate precious time; they help others, and hopefully both are rewarded. But these are too limited—we are invited into the community, but are not members of it.

So many of us will have jobs in unfamiliar cities. We will want to meet people socially, join a parish, get to know our neighbors and be responsive members of the community. Off-campus living, community interest groups and the teaching are preparations for that future.

Carol Lally
Of Emmy Awards

‘Walkout’ causes telecast delay

[continued from page 3]

For the second year in a row,

Daniel Petrie won as director of a

once gave a rousing ovation to

arts was presented to the American

Ballet Theater’s “Swan Lake”.

“Eleanor and Franklin”.

The award for outstanding per­

formances in a comedy series.

Mary Tyler Moore and Alan Alda,
presenters of the first awards for

audience, “As Loretta would say,

I’m fit to be tied.”

She thanked the creators of

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman”.

The awards for continuing per­

formances by supporting players in

drama series were Gary Frank

and Kristy McNichol, both of

“Family”.

Emmy presentations were late

this year because of an East-West

squabble between members of the

National Academy of Television

Arts and Sciences.

The Emmies were scheduled to

be presented last May, but the

Hollywood chapter of the television

Academy staged a walkout, saying

the organization was dominated by

trustees in New York and other

cities. Most series stars refused to

appear on the NBC broadcast and

the network found itself without a

show.

After court suit and cross-coun­
dy accusations, a compromise was

reached. The prime-time awards

would be presented by the Holly­

wood people; the National Aca­
demy would handle the rest. But

the two units remained divided.

Hollywood formed its own organi­
sation, separate from the Eastern­
eras.

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Storylines. Prints all three cycles.

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R. I. THICK OR THIN CRUST

the meeting should call Helen
this Fall. Those unable to attend

conditioning program to be held

as old members, should attend.

try team will hold an organizational

Staff Reporter and Copy reader for

msford, Massachusetts.

ventilation system was being
cided to improve the labs while the

had been in the planning stage for

about four or five years ago and

money going towards the new

chairman of the chemistry depart­

ment and director of the re­

ventilation inside Nieuwland.

of the chemistry laboratories'

building, the new " chimney" and

structure on the side of the

Fremeau named
Joan Fremeau has been appoint­

mented and director of the re­

 ventsions project,said that about

Dr. Rudolph Bottei, assistant

Quickie director, James Devine.

operation this Friday, announced

additional buses leaving the Circle

the 4th, 11th, and 18th.

Devine reported.

the last bus will leave the Notre

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addresses only)
In library

Programs limit noise

Catherine Farrell

The library staff has introduced several programs to cut down the noise level in the Memorial Library.

"People are here studying and they're naturally going to take a break, so there's a certain amount of socializing going on," pointed out Brother Frank Drury, coordinator of library instruction. To retain the scholarly atmosphere of the upper floors, tables and chairs have been added to the second floor. A leisure reading collection of paperback books has been installed in the second floor College Library for those who need a respite from heavy reading, and Drury hopes to add an assortment of recreation and disguise to complement the paperback collection. These innovations were brought about by last year's situation on the 2nd floor. At that time, too many students were congregating on the second floor after 8 p.m., Drury recalled.

"I felt the floor itself was pretty noisy, considering the number of people that were there," he said, "so I wondered what they were doing, and then I realized they took their breaks, went into the lobby, and then went back to the floor." When asked about the students using the library, the staff expressed satisfaction with the students' conduct.

I think they (the students) are starting to study more frequently than usual," said Mario Egeért, a PhD candidate who works in the periodical section. "They're better students and they want to stay..." According to Eva MacKowally of EWS Control, the first day of the semester were unusually heavy. "I would say this is a little bit of a change in the volume of students being held in the library this year." I think the enrollment may be higher." Since the first few days of class the volume of students has leveled off to an average of about 2,000 a day. However, as the semester progresses, that figure is predicted to increase and finally peak around exam time, when the library averages about 8,000 people.

New tables have been added in the basement of the library to enhance the social atmosphere. (Photo by Leo Hansen)
by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

On a warm and sunny day at Purdue on Tuesday, Notre Dame Cross Country team brilliantly demonstrated one of the sport's maxims: that there is safety in numbers.

Coach Joe Hawkins' runners ran if they were a pack of wolves—hundreds of miles. In doing so, the Irish started their season on a note of victory, defeating this year's edition of the Purdue Boilermakers.

Irish harriers pronounced Boilermakers
by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

One person who certainly started off on the right foot was University of Puerto Rico's Loubriel, who posted a 25:39 time for the five mile course. Loubriel led for the first twenty-five seconds behind Purdue's Robin Liddell's 25:20 winning time. VanderKraats had logged over 100 miles of practice the previous week.

Another runner who had posted 100 miles in the week before the Purdue race was Alex Chambliss, who posted third in the race just five seconds behind teammate VanderKraats. Chambliss has been the steadiest hitter in the game and Nettles is one of the best in recent baseball history.

The list continues. Sparky Lyle, the AL's top reliever in 1977, from Boston for Danny Cater. Lou Parez of the Minnesota Northstars for Fritz Peterson, Steve Kline, Fred Lynn, Tom Brunty, Charlie Spikes, Randy Turner and John Ellis. The Yankee management has done an excellent job of shopping hitters in the game and Nettles is one of the best in recent baseball history.

The Yankee management has demonstrated one of the sport's maxims: that there is safety in numbers. The Yankee management has demonstrated one of the sport's maxims: that there is safety in numbers. The Yankee management has demonstrated one of the sport's maxims: that there is safety in numbers.

George Steinbrenner, because the free agents he signed are not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy. They are good players, yes, but not the best players that money can buy.