

# Protestors stage another sit-in

By TED LEDINGHAM  
and RAY KIPP

Administrative reaction to student demands generated over last week's ROTC protest has resulted in another student sit-in, this time on the east lawn of the Administration building.

A group of 60 demonstrators occupied the area yesterday after speeches demanding that the administration concede to certain demands, were disputed in a prepared Administration statement.

Gilbert Cady, vice-president for business affairs, in reading a prepared statement later in the day said the University would not respond to coercion nor would it concede to the demands.

After about an hour of Mall speeches, Cady came to the microphone and read the statement.

Cady said the arrests of last Friday will be discussed by both the Student Affairs Committee and the Faculty Senate Committee and their findings will be available to everyone.

(See text this page.)

Amid shouts and jeering from a few members of the crowd, Cady announced "suitable and orderly discussions can be arranged as interest continues on this subject in the future."

He said all matters regarding the protest will be considered

by the appropriate student-faculty committee.

With the announcement, Cady made his way back through the crowd of about 350 amid shouts of "that's no answer — no answer" and shouts of profanity.

At this point, Chad Hill, an employee in the News Bureau, told the crowd to stand up for what they believe in.

"I've seen what goes on within the inner circles of the administration, both in relation to

this unjust arrest . . . and other student-community related matters," he said.

He denounced the policy of the University, saying administrators are sympathetic to the students when talking to them, but

will turn around and make statements the legislators want.

He said Vice President Hamm had said "We've got to throw them (the legislators) some blood" at a recent meeting of the Student Conduct Committee.

His remarks were in reference to what, he claims, was a capitulation to legislators to keep the budget from being cut.

Chad Smith of SDS said the group would sit-in on the lawn of the Administration Building until the University met their "just and reasonable demands."

When asked how long they were prepared to stay, Smith said "until hell freezes over."

He said if Chad Hill is fired, "we will demand he will be rehired — and we will see he is rehired."

"We'll resist if they try to arrest us," he stated. When asked about weapons, he smiled and said "We'll have to see."

Smith indicated the group had the backing of the SDS, the Young Socialist Alliance, the American Rational Individuals and the American Civil Liberties Union as well as "many faculty members — probably in the hundreds."

"We don't want this (incident) to be another San Francisco State, but if the administration continues to use these police state tactics, and deny us our constitutional human rights, then these things may get out of hand.

"We don't want it. We're prepared for it. We have nothing to lose," he said.

Prof. Leonard Gordon, Department of Sociology, told a crowd of about 350 earlier in the day that the real issue under discussion was the right of demonstrators to express their views.

"What is involved is the freedom of dissent," Gordon said.

Gordon said that although he did not support all the policies of the SDS, he did believe in their fundamental right to express themselves freely.

Gordon indicated the University had violated that right.

Smith, one of those arrested, said the arrests were made on trumped-up charges filed because of right-wing pressure.

Smith claimed the administration had violated the demonstrators' rights when they yielded to outside pressure from the American Legion, Gov. Jack Williams and others.

Smith capitalized on the occasion to attack other factions of the "establishment," condemning President Nixon, big business, the Vietnam war and the University's ROTC program.

Duane Stormont, also one of the ten arrested, condemned the administration for interfering with a non-violent, lawful protest and demanded an apology.

Stormont drew considerable support from the crowd when he asked, "Do I have the right to tell you I disagree with you?"

The administration, he said, apparently did not think so.

Another speaker, Richard Dillon, accused the regents of representing vested interests and ignoring the rights of the students.

## Complete text of Cady statement

The following statement was read by Vice President Gilbert Cady yesterday in reply to demands by demonstrators:

"After conferring with the President and the Vice President for Student Affairs, I have this reply to the statement presented to me on Monday, April 28th.

"The administration and faculty of this University have always been concerned for the interests of students on this campus. But we will not respond to coercion or intimidation, and will not accede to 'demands.'"

"The protest in fact represented an effort by a small group to attract the atten-

tion of the University and the public to an unpopular and unreasonable cause, and they in no way represent the overwhelming majority of the student body who are opposed to these tactics.

"A. The incident of April 25th will be discussed by the Student Affairs Committee, which consists of faculty and students; and also by the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Policy. The findings, as developed, will be made available to all who are interested. At the present time an ad hoc committee of faculty, under the chair-

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# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 99

Thursday, May 1, 1969

Tempe, Arizona

## Friday arrests disapproved by professors

Dr. John Hudson, sociology, registered strong protest Tuesday against the procedures the University took in arresting 10 student demonstrators last Friday in a statement made before the special faculty committee investigating the matter.

Hudson explained he was in Tucson at the time of the arrest and preceding events, but was deeply disturbed when he heard what had taken place.

"I felt the administration had made a serious error," he commented.

Hudson reported that he, Dr. Mark Reader, political science, Dr. Albert Mayer, sociology, and Dr. Thomas Hoult, sociology, went to see President Durham following the Monday rally on the Mall protesting the arrests.

The four were told Dr. Durham could not be disturbed. They instead talked to Vice President Gilbert Cady.

During their discussion with Cady, Hudson said the professors made it clear they were acting on their own and did not have the support of any faculty group.

Durham came in as the four were ready to leave. Hudson said they then apprized the president of how they viewed the situation and told him they thought it had been a mistake to arrest the students.

They advised Durham to drop the charges and allow the students to sue the University for false arrest. Durham replied, according to Hudson, that the matter was in the hands of the courts.

Hudson said they advised the president this was precisely the wrong approach — precisely what the stu-

(Continued on page 7)

## Friday arrests defended in committee testimony

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

Vice President Gilbert Cady told a special faculty investigation committee Tuesday that a hostile crowd was one of the most important factors in the arrest of 10 fasters on charges of displaying a seditious flag and rout.

During the afternoon session of the hearing, the committee heard testimony from Dean George Hamm, Dean Richard Landini and Cady concerning the arrests and events leading up to it.

Cady reported that he met the Campus Security director John Duffy on Friday and the two drew up a list of alternatives concerning what could be done about an expected crowd Friday evening for the Blue Key Carnival and other on-campus events.

The suggested alternatives were:

- An injunction against the demonstrators. Cady said he was advised there wasn't enough time for this.

- The matter could be handled by Dean Hamm as a disciplinary problem and the students could be suspended. Cady testified that he took the view all along that the demonstrators were breaching the peace.

- The situation could be explained to the protesters and they would be invited to leave. Cady commented that he had "confidence" that they would leave voluntarily.

- Finally, the University would be prepared to make an arrest if the students refused to leave.

Cady also conferred with ASASU president Bill Oldham on Friday afternoon. Oldham suggested that the administration meet three demands — hold a convocation to discuss ROTC, guarantee amnesty to the protesters and assure them that no disciplinary measures would be taken against them if they left on their own.

The final decision to arrest was made by Cady and Duffy.

Asked if he thought the cause of rout rested solely with the demonstrators, Cady replied "no" and said it rested equally with the crowd and the demonstrators.

Dean Hamm testified that the possibility of an injunction rather than an arrest was considered but that Duffy advised it could not be done.

Discussing the problem of the hostile crowd, Hamm said that he has been involved in quite a few such instances here and other places and that he has

(Continued on page 7)



Photo by Bill Jackson

**CADY STATEMENT**—Vice President Gilbert Cady reads a prepared statement as John Duffy, director of Campus Security, restrains students behind him.



# Officers to 'pass the buck'

## AWS party to begin Women's Week

The annual AWS "Pass the Buck Party" for all women students will be 5-7 p.m. Thursday at the apartment of AWS adviser Charlotte Maxwell.

This year's officers will officially hand over their positions to the new officers. The party will include swimming and refreshments.

The main activities for Women's Week, May 5-8, were also announced at the AWS general council meeting last Thursday. In "Career Seminars for Women," Monday through Thursday, women students will discuss opportunities in the fields of education, business, home economics, fine arts and other related fields.

The banquet on Tuesday will feature Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, an adviser to Lyndon Johnson and to President Nixon.

Manzanita Hall will present a fashion show by the Etc. Boutique Wednesday. Further details on the times and places of

these activities will be announced later this week.

President-elect Sherry Hutt continued discussion from previous meetings on the National IAWS convention in Alabama. She recommended that the University AWS support the black woman on campus and work to eliminate institutional racism.

Miss Hutt proposed a change in the philosophical stand of AWS to a greater concern about women's rights.

Other officers said they would like to see greater involvement by women in community affairs. They suggested work as lobbyists representing the University in the state legislature.

In other business, the general council voted on the outstanding senior woman. The winner will be announced at the Women's Week banquet.

## Palynology study here

# Pollen lab only one in country

The Department of Anthropology here is unique in the United States. It is the only one with a pollen laboratory.

Palynology, the analyzing of dirt samples found at archaeological sites, provides graduate students in archaeology, botany, geology and zoology with research material.

While the pollen lab, headed by Dr. James Schoenwetter, assistant professor of anthropology, concerns itself with problems within the department, it also takes contract work from all over the country.

Since it was started two years ago, the pollen lab has contracted work from

Oaxaca, Mexico; Wisconsin; New Mexico; and Perkinsville and Mesa, Arizona. Some of these studies are still being completed.

Dr. Schoenwetter said the research consists of taking dirt samples from a known location and removing the pollen. The pollen is analyzed through a microscope and the vegetation is identified.

He said from this information they can reconstruct climatic conditions and determine what cultivated plants were present. While they cannot precisely date a sample, they can correlate the vegetation pattern with known sequences.

The pollen lab is located in the southeast corner of Krause Hall. It is air-conditioned to filter out as much outside pollen as possible.

In the lab there are facilities for using strong acids to dissolve the dirt in samples and leave the pollen.

Dr. Schoenwetter said the pollen is resistant to acids, which can dissolve sand and even glass test tubes.

From a four or five ounce sample of dirt, they are left with about 1/10 ounce of pollen, he said. This is placed on a slide and observed under a microscope.

Researchers then count the different kinds of pollen present, about 12 or 15 on an average slide, said Dr. Schoenwetter.

He said they have reference pictures available of about 800 varieties of pollen, but difficulties arise from viewing a three dimensional pollen grain at a different angle. He said this is why computers have not been used for counting the varieties of pollen. Only the human mind can sort them out.

## Students to meet pianist

Pianist Andre Watts will appear at an informal reception following his performance tonight at Gammage Auditorium.

The reception, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board in conjunction with Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Phi Psi, will be immediately after the performance on the outside upstairs balcony at Gammage.

All students are welcome to meet with Watts, and refreshments will be served, according to John Domont, board chairman.

Watts, whose performances all over the world have elicited rave reviews, will be presented in a program of works by Mozart, Debussy, Chopin and Schubert.

His concert is the final event of the 1968-69 Fine Arts Series.

## Pi Sigma Alpha honors Hayden

Carl Hayden was awarded the first honorary membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity, during the group's annual banquet Monday night.

Ross Rice, political science professor, made the presentation at Monte's La Casa Vieja. He commended the retired Arizona Senator for his many years of service to the state.

Rice noted Hayden became Arizona's first representative in Congress when Arizona became a state in 1912, served in the House until he was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1926 and served seven full terms, 42 years, until his retirement this year.

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## CAMPUS MENS SHOP

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# 'People magic' show planned Students condemned for displaying sign

There is magic on campus. Avedon-Black carries it in his red flight bag.

He carried it into the State Press office yesterday and proceeded to explain the free magic show he will perform Friday at 3 p.m. in the Lyceum.

Monday he predicted The Arizona Republic's headlines for this Friday's paper. They were well sealed and are now in the State Press' care.

His predictions will be incorporated into Friday's show.

"My magic is not 'the rabbit out of the hat' type," he said.

"Magic is the magic of people."

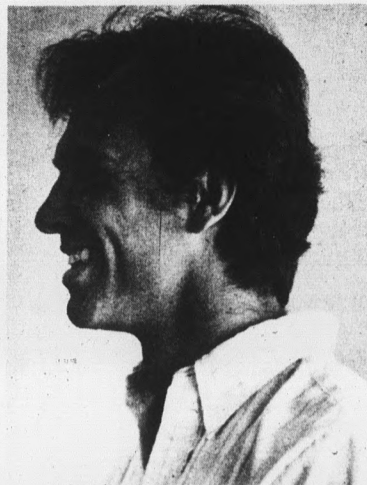
He uses an ability to relate to people in his performances. His magic is not occult, but a sensitive reaction to the audience. The show, to be performed Friday at 3 p.m. in the Lyceum, includes poetry, stories and an exhausting process of tuning into viewers' thoughts.

Avedon-Black compares to the magicians of the Renaissance. True to the title, he wanders across the country performing magic for food and lodging.

Avedon-Black said he sharp-

ens his awareness of people with every move. When the magic business is slow, he and his assistant work at odd jobs.

However, Avedon-Black said he finds university students the best audience because "they aren't on skid row yet or stuck in an office yet."



Avedon-Black

Senator John Conlan condemned the "Chad Smith mentality" to an audience of journalism students yesterday.

He defined the Chad Smith mentality as that "philosophy and orientation as verbally expressed by Smith and clique as I have seen myself for four years at Berkeley.

"I have a difficult time being sympathetic with fellows who have been displaying the sign of the Communist International Party," said the controversial politician, referring to the clenched fist displayed by the demonstrators at the ROTC building last week.

In reply to objections that the demonstration had been of a non-violent nature he said that he had seen in other places "more advanced in revolutionary technique the same technique of getting sympathy with

the psuedo - intellectuals by creating an underdog position." The next step, he said, is for them to create a situation for violent confrontation.

He said that the communists had never succeeded through the electoral process but had always destroyed the existing structure before taking over.

Having spent a week on the other side of the iron curtain in East Berlin, he said he had tried both sides and decided that the capitalists were for him.

He commended the Regents' decision to raise tuition and in raising the entrance requirements, hoping that the requirements would become stiffer. He suggested a requirement of the top 15 percent of high schools for the universities with junior colleges and state colleges taking the burden of the rest of the students.

## Sahuaro editor selected, comments on lack of help

The Sahuaro tribe has a new chief —Ken Sekaquaptewa.

The Chinese - Hopi, a sophomore English major, was selected to be "editor and chief" for next year's yearbook.

Currently holding the position of layout editor, he is already thinking of theme possibilities, although the final selection won't be made until next fall.

"I want to get a theme that goes over and is pertinent to the change on campus," he said. "Revolutions in change and thought."

The new editor is concerned with the fact that a lot of students sign up for the yearbook staff but drop out as the year progresses.

"A lot of girls wouldn't show up if it wasn't for sorority points," he said.

According to Sekaquaptewa, there are many positions still open for section editors. He attributed the lack of continuing

staffers to the fact that no credit is given for staff work.

"I once checked into the matter with the head of the mass communications department and found that no credit was given because no one in the department was associated with the book's production," he stated.

Sekaquaptewa feels that Wayne Brewster, the present editor, has given the Sahuaro "more of a student touch."

"One of his innovations is Campus Life. It is a series of activities and achievements listed in chronological order . . . a capsule of events like registration, the first football practice, the first game. . . ."

"It's hard to change a good thing even if it's not your own idea," he said.

Alloted \$40,000, the '69 Sahuaro has 480 pages, 50 of which are in color. According to the chief, the book should be out by May 20.

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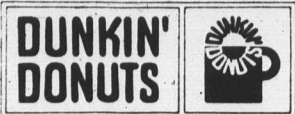
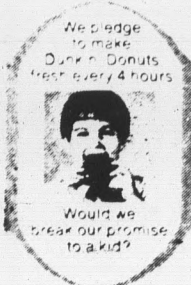
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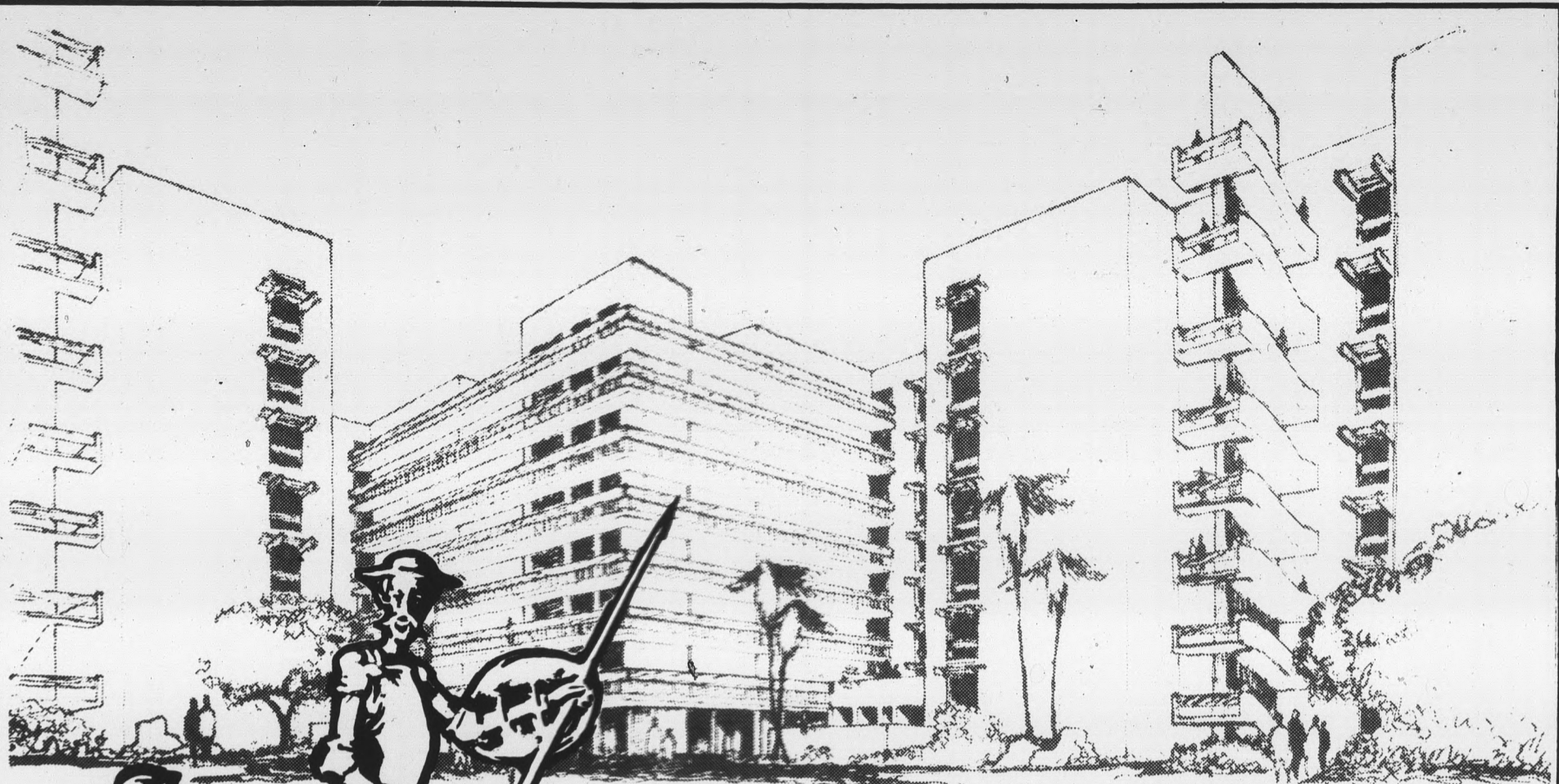


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*"Oh noble Don, don't tell me. I suppose they are riding  
windmills, and you plan some lance-to-lance combat?"*

*"No foolish squire, we are here to see La Mancha,  
a new community of students."*

*"But great knight, we are at Rural and Terrace Roads. All  
I see is a hole in the ground. If that is all you want,  
let us ride north to Flagstaff. There is a hole  
there that will blow your mind."*

*"Ah Sancho, but from this torn earth will rise La Mancha, a  
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stimulation and comfort!"*

*"All that from a hole in the ground?"*

*"Man of little faith! In September, 400 students will be enjoying  
luxurious La Mancha. Later there will be space for a thousand  
men and women. And in September, you will see that La Mancha  
includes a commons building with delightful coed dining, rooms for  
recreation, and some great places to study."*

*"Don Q., I fear you have been chewing those little buttons again."*

*"The vision is true, I see it clearly. One may reside within a  
single domicile or share laughter with friends in a suite of eight;  
a suite with rooms of quietude for study, and a large living room  
where one may be where the action is."*

*"Enough!"*

*"Not enough. La Mancha will have a pool for swimming, saunas,  
sunlit decks, maid service, and super-wild entertainment!"*

*"Don Q., it sounds wondrous, but who can afford such elegance?"*

*"Dull squire, men and women of Arizona State may enjoy luxury living  
at a residence hall price. La Mancha is leasable by the semester."*

*"It sounds better than sleeping in Papago Park. Where does  
one call for information?"*

*"They can call you, Sancho, at 967-2011."*

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## New curriculum formed in College of Education

By CAROLYN HALL

In keeping with college trends throughout the nation, the University has announced a change in curriculum in the College of Education.

The program in teacher education will become an upper division program beginning in the fall. University officials said this new plan will place more stress on the professional training received in the College of Education.

Although not retroactive, the program will become effective for early registration in May. No longer will freshmen be admitted to the college, only undergraduate students with junior standing.

Requirements to be met for admittance to the College of Education will be a minimum of 56 semester hours and a 2.0 grade average.

Dr. Harry K. Newburn, dean of the College of Education, said the new curriculum will give students sufficient time to determine if they really are interested in education.

The change will give the student the opportunity to concentrate on general education courses during his first two years. He will then be able to devote more attention to strictly professional courses during his last two years, Dr. Newburn stated.

A student planning to major in elementary education will register in the College of Liberal Arts for the first two years. He will be enrolled in the Undergraduate Professional Teacher Education Program with a major in pre-elementary education, he added.

For a student planning to enter secondary education in his junior year, the route to follow is altered a bit, Dr. Newburn commented. He will register with a major in pre-secondary education, but will enroll in the college in which he eventually plans to teach and will remain in that college throughout his four years.

Dr. Kent Christiansen, coordinator of student advisement for the College of Education, said the college is trying to become the professional school it has professed to be for a long time.

"I think if we produce a better product, salaries will go up accordingly," he said.

High enrollment expected —

## Summer art offered in Payson

A record enrollment is expected at the University's Payson Art Center program, June 16-July 19, says program director, Don Schaumburg.

A variety of art courses in ceramics, photography, painting, drawing, sculpture, design and crafts as well as an art history course in Southwest Indian Art will be offered in the five-week session.

Schaumburg said that diversified courses are available. Both traditional and contemporary approaches will be taught for the benefit of art majors, classroom teachers and graduate students. Individual instruction will be emphasized.

Courses at all levels in drawing, sculpture, ceramics, painting and crafts will be primarily under the supervision of Schaumburg. He will also head graduate level classes in studio problems and techniques for ceramics, crafts and painting.

Jack Stuler, associate professor of art, will teach photographic art and photography at all levels and will lead studio problems and techniques classes in photography.

In addition to the regular classes, field trips to the ghost town of Jerome and nearby national parks and monuments are scheduled.

Cost of the course is \$16 per credit hour. Each class carries three semester hours.

Housing arrangements can be made through the Payson Chamber of Commerce by those who attend.

Schaumburg advised students to pre-register due to limited space in classes.

Information on the program and on pre-registration may be obtained from the art department office, 3469.

## WAC to pick spring queen

Applications are available at the MU information desk and at the athletic ticket office for Miss Spring Sports Queen of the Western Athletic Conference.

The contest is open to all full-time female students who have a grade index of at least 2.0.

The winner will reign over all events during WAC Week, May 18-24, and will make numerous public appearances along with radio and television interviews.

## Paper editorship available for fall

Applications for the position of editor of the State Press for the fall semester are now available at the Mass Communication office in OBA 304.

The applications must be turned in by Tuesday.

The Board of Student Publications will vote on the candidates on May 13.

## Loan requirement

Students who have received National Defense Loans and will not be attending the University as a full or half-time student next fall, are asked to visit the business office for an exit interview.

The loans and scholarships window, 107 Administration Building, is open 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday, according to Mrs. Joan Walsh, supervisor, student loan department.

## 'Boys Are' at MU

Dolores Hart, George Hamilton and Yvette Mimieux star in the film "Where the Boys Are" today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the rumpus room of MU West.

The movie is the last in the American Novel to Film series featuring movies made from American novels. The flick is an extremely frank comedy, with a bit of drama, concerning a quartet of coeds among the 20,000 collegians who invade Fort Lauderdale for two weeks of frenzy each Easter.

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### ● HELP WANTED

OPENINGS — 6 men earn \$64.50 per week — car required. Call between 6-8 p.m. 967-5070.

### ● WANTED

Entrants for Phoenix Rally Organization's First Friday Hitter Rally, a two-hour time and distance automobile rally for beginners. Registration at S.E. corner Thomas Mall Center, 45th Street and Oak. 7 p.m.-9 p.m. on May 2. Entry fee \$1 per car.

Two weekend riders needed to L.A. Leaving May 2 in afternoon. \$20 round-trip. Phone 966-3500.

Wanted — two female roommates for summer. \$47 a month apiece. Call 966-2260 after 5:30 p.m. — Helen.

Rock band interested in working in Oak Creek for summer. Contact Box 174, Sedona, Arizona 86336.

### ● LOST

Longene's man's wristwatch. Graduation present. Lost in Math and Chem. Bldg. Reward. Call 937-6180. John, anytime.

### ● INSTRUCTION

Tutoring Math and Chemistry. Call 966-6775 after 5 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL TUTORING in math, chemistry, physics, and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

## Arrests defended

(Continued from page 1)

learned there are times when one works with crowds and times when one doesn't.

Asked if he ever considered action under the Regents' rule about use and occupation of buildings, Hamm replied that he had had the rule "jammed in his face about 65 times in the last two or three days" but he saw no notable reason why anything like it should be considered.

Dean Landini testified that the relatively placid scene to the west of the ROTC building Wednesday and during the day Thursday had changed dramatically by Thursday night.

He said that sometime after 11 p.m. Thursday he observed from 15 to 18 supporters of the demonstrators on the front steps of the building. According to Landini, about 10 persons had sticks, slats or stove-like objects and were using them in a defen-

### Hamm says yes, Peek disagrees

One person who Vice President George Hamm said approved the arrest and prosecution of the ROTC demonstrators is telling a different story today.

George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, told the State Press yesterday afternoon that contrary to reports he had not been consulted on the actual arrest.

Peek said, "I wasn't consulted, but then I didn't need to be."

He said he had been contacted Friday morning and at that time had reported he felt the academic functions of the University were not being interfered with by the demonstrators.

sive posture.

He conjectured that the students were prepared to defend themselves against hostility from the 100 to 150 students on the lawn. He said he observed no weapons in the hands of the spectators, but that he collected and disposed of about a dozen Pepsi-Cola bottles and kicked apart a collection of stones on the west side of the fountain.

Landini said he conferred with Hamm Friday morning. In anticipation of some 2,000 to 4,000 people coming to the Blue Key carnival and a speaker (Rep. Sam Steiger) speaking on student unrest on campus, they agreed that the situation could conceivably get out of hand.

The dean said he felt a tired Campus Security force which had been on duty some 20 straight hours could not cope with all the possibilities.

Cady told the committee he had received calls from legislators during and after the demonstration. He admitted that while he likes to think he isn't influenced by such pressure, he probably subconsciously reacts to that type of thing.

### Professor elected

Dr. Herbert A. Van Scoy of the Department of Foreign Languages has been elected representative to the Arizona College Association.

Dr. Van Scoy was elected to the two-year post at the spring meeting of the faculty assembly April 24 in the Great Hall of the Law Building.

Founded in 1950, the Arizona College Association is made up of faculty and administrative members from institutions of higher education throughout Arizona. The association's purpose is to provide a means of communication and intellectual stimulation among its members.

## Arrest complaints lodged

(Continued from page 1)

students wanted to take place. They told him Arizona State has an opportunity to rectify a serious injustice and should do so.

They again suggested Durham call the justice of the peace and ask that bond and charges be dropped. Hudson told the committee he suggested Durham walk out on the Mall and try to talk to the students.

Durham replied that he has tried this and it doesn't work and suggested that Hudson go talk to them. Hudson reported he told Durham:

"The students are more interested in what 'Big Daddy' has to say than in what John Hudson has to say."

Durham contended, according to Hudson, that few faculty members would support what the quartet was asking for.

Hudson commented, "He implied that one must give in to numbers and back off even when principle is involved."

Hudson reported that as of Tuesday morning over 20 faculty members had already registered objection to the procedures followed by the University.

"Any thinking person realizes that these youngsters are testing principles — valid principles," he continued.

Hudson outlined three steps the University could take to avert further incidents of this type:

— President Durham should open his office for a specified time each week so students can carry grievances to him. He should be readily available so students know they can get in to see him.

— The University should set up a committee of students, faculty and a person in the administration with the authority to act that could be called upon when this kind of situation arises to decide what procedures are open.

This campus needs more honesty with the students, he com-

mented. "The credibility gap exists because we literally lie to the kids."

He continued, "We have made some progress, but we are exceedingly slow. We have failed the students."

Hudson repeatedly stressed that the University must begin to show some consistency.

Hudson explained that though he and the other three strongly supported President Durham on other occasions, they feel on this matter he has acted incorrectly and given in to "power politics."

## Cady statement

(Continued from page 1)

manship of Professor John Morris, is gathering information regarding this incident and will make its findings known.

"B. The University subscribes in principle and practice to the student disciplinary code of the American Association of University Professors' statement on students' rights and privileges.

"C. Sanctioned public forums have always been a part of this University. Suitable and orderly discussions can be arranged as interest continues on this subject in the future.

"D. The basic role of Campus Security is the protection of the

health, safety and welfare of the University community.

"E. On Friday, the 25th, there were 22 protestors on the ROTC balcony who were invited to leave or face charges. Eleven responded to the invitation, 10 chose to remain. I am informed the defense counsel desires that the matter be adjudicated by legal procedures. This matter is now in the hands of the defense attorney and the county attorney.

"As in all such matters, the student protestors' actions regarding the ROTC incident will be considered by the appropriate student-faculty committee of the University."

Gilbert Cady, Vice President,

# NOGALES

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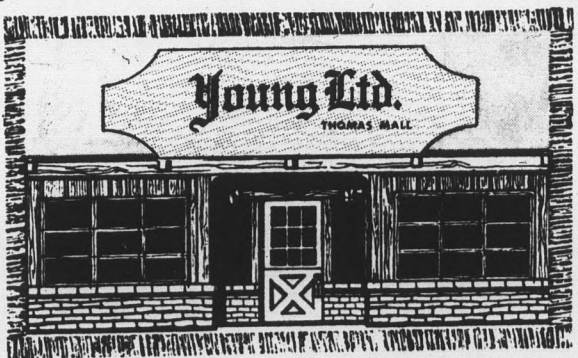
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MASTER CHARGE — BANKAMERICARD WELCOME

# Devils stop Axers; 13th win for Gura

By LARRY NELSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Axers lumbered into Phoenix Municipal Stadium Tuesday night and the Sun Devils whittled them down to splinters and stumps.

With Larry Gura showing the way, ASU turned back Northern Arizona, 5-1 as the senior southpaw hiked his record to 13-0 with a scoreless three-inning stint.

Although a starter usually must go five innings to gain victory credit, this rule is not enforced if a coach specifically designates before game time that his starter is just to go three. Such was the case Tuesday night.

A four-run first-inning outburst was all the Devils needed. Paul Ray Powell slashed a double inside third to plate Lenny Randle, who had singled and stolen second.

Powell's two-bagger was his 17th of the year, eclipsing the old ASU season record of 16 shared by Jan Kleinman and Ron Davini.

Jeff Osborn reached base on a two-base error by Axer second baseman Donny Payne and a single by Rick Valley followed by a double from Tom Welton's bat finished the inning's scoring.

Gura worked out of a mild first-inning jam, then settled down and retired the final eight batters to face him, five by the strikeout route.

Kenny Hansen worked the middle three innings as Bobby Winkles utilized the contest to its fullest as a tuneup for the weekend series with Arizona.

Hansen struck out four and walked three while limiting NAU to a lone safety. The walks put him in trouble in two of his three frames, though.

Craig Swan finished the game, allowing the Lumberjacks' only

run on a double play groundout in the ninth. Swan also had control problems, issuing three bases on balls.

The Devils racked up 12 hits off three Axer pitchers, three by Powell. Randle, Ralph Dick and Roger Dettler contributed two apiece as both Dick and Randle hit shots that would have cleared the fence in Sun Devil field.

Dick now owns a .397 batting average, while Powell boosted his to .360. Powell's RBI increased his total to 48.

Arizona State's season record now stands at 39-8. The U of A is 33-5 and the Wildcats have not lost since the Devils destroyed them in Tucson three weeks ago.



**RECORD-BREAKER** — Leading Sun Devil slugger Paul Ray Powell displays the powerful swing which enabled him to set school season record for doubles Tuesday night. He now has 17, topping the old record of 16 shared by Jan Kleinman and Ron Davini.

## Cowboys win second

Last weekend at the Cal Poly Collegiate Rodeo the ASU Rodeo Team took second place honors, and as a result, put two of its members in the lead for bare back bronc riding and calf roping.

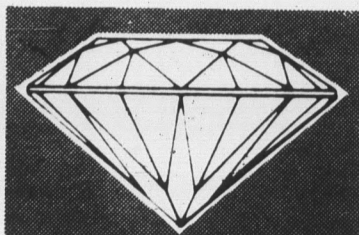
Last year's NIRA world champion bare back rider J.C. Trujillo won second in the bare back and Stan Harder remains in the lead in calf roping by winning first in a go-around and first in the average.

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