

'Long, Hot Summer'

Garmire Says SDS Units Train For Tucson Strife

Allegation Denied By Campus Group

By MARGARET KUEHLTHAU
Citizen Staff Writer

Members of Students for a Democratic Society here have undergone training outside Arizona to use in fomenting strife in Tucson, Police Chief Bernard L. Garmire charged yesterday.

"Certain members of the local group of SDS have been in training sessions elsewhere in this country," said Garmire, who added, "Tucson can look forward to a long, hot summer."

He said SDS and other dissident groups will use the University of Arizona as a springboard into the community.

"Their activities won't be confined to the campus," he said. "We know that when there are flareups in other parts of the nation, there are flareups here. We know there is trouble when they return from these training courses."

Mrs. Betsy McDonald, acting chairman of the Peace and Freedom Association, today denied Garmire's accusations, made in a speech to the Tucson Board of Realtors.

"It's ridiculous," she said. "SDS is one of nine member organizations of the Peace and Freedom Association. It's not true that they have been in training elsewhere. Neither is it true that we have any outsiders coming in to cause trouble."

Garmire referred to a student-led group Monday which confronted the Tucson City Council and presented a list of four "demands."

RELATED STORY

Rep. Green Will Summon Campus Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "disgusted" congresswoman and former school teacher said today she will summon the "real revolutionaries and anarchists" as part of an in-depth investigation of the turmoil sweeping the nation's campuses.

Rep. Edith Green (D. Ore.) said she will continue her special education subcommittee investigation by calling in both

The "demands" stemmed from alleged police "harassment" in dealing with a recent North Side firebombing in the troubled 4th Ave.-Grant Road area.

Garmire said members of SDS "can best be described as anarchists—and you are going to hear a great deal more about them participating in the affairs of your community. Things are going to get worse."

Asked if SDS is a Communist organization, Garmire said: "I think there is no question about it. They receive a great deal of guidance and counseling from the Communists. For proof we have what Gus Hall general secretary of the Communist Party in this country said about them: 'SDS is one of the groups we have going for us.'"

Garmire said one local SDS affiliated group "had \$12 in their treasury Monday. Yesterday, they had \$1,612."

Mrs. McDonald identified the above group as the Student Peace Association, also one of the nine member organizations of the Peace and Freedom Association.

"I am very upset that the police department has this information," she said. "All this smacks of a police state. It is none of their business. The increase in the group's treasury came from a very successful concert by 'The Grateful Dead' (a rock music group). It has nothing to do with SDS."

Garmire said gullible people contribute to their cause because "some people can be sold a bill of goods by these articulate young people. They are noisy, vociferous and they prey upon the gullibility of people."

He urged Tucsonians "to be objective, to get the facts and to discount rumors."

"Let your wishes be known to the Tucson City Council and the mayor," he said. "Your governing body is a sincere group of men. Let them know what you really think and do all you can to assist them."

In answer to a question from the audience, Garmire said there also "is good reason to believe that members of SDS, or affiliates, are having something to do with recent trouble in local high schools."

126TH BIRTHDAY POSSIBLE

Retirement At 65 Antiquated, AMA Chief Tells Doctors

By NYLA CRONE
Citizen Staff Writer

SCOTTSDALE — Although Methuselah's Biblical 969 years still are out of reach, modern man soon may be counting 126 birthday anniversaries.

"This will become a reality," predicted Dr. Gerald D. Dorman, president-elect of the American Medical Association (AMA), "when we succeed in banishing the diseases that age us."

Dorman, 66, told members of the Arizona Medical Association (AZMA), meeting here this week, that compulsory retirement at "any specific age" is antiquated.

Retirement at 65 was a convention established in the 19th century. "Already," he said, "we can expect to live 77 to 79 years."

As the elderly become older, Medicare — the federal funds tapped for those over 65 — assumes greater significance.

Although Congress "proclaims horror" at the cost of the measure it approved four years ago, the first year's expenditures were "right on the

nose" with those predicted by the AMA, Dorman said.

Just returned from a 30-state tour, he cited a "complaint across the country" that by fee increases the medical profession is taking advantage of the government.

"Consider a doctor who normally receives \$10 an office call," said Dorman. "He's been treating an elderly, indigent patient for a \$1 token payment, and then Medicare foots the regular charge. Is this a fee increase?"

Dr. Boyden L. Crouch, associate coordinator for the Arizona Regional Medical Program headquartered at the University of Arizona, warned that "the people who pay the bills are soon going to want to know what they're paying for."

Predicting "quality control of medicine," he expects evaluation by government and insurance company representatives.

Certain to be scrutinized, said Crouch, are office records — badly in need of standardization. "If we don't take the initiative, the government will do it their way for us," he added.

Cost Of Additional County Court Agencies Pegged Near \$200,000

By GIL MATTHEWS
Citizen Staff Writer

Pima County officials are giving close consideration to establishment of an 11th Superior

Court division, a fifth Justice Court and a public defender's office in fiscal 1969-70.

Finance officers were closed-mouthed about costs involved, but courthouse sources estimated the three-part package might total \$150,000 to \$200,000 the first year.

County Finance Director Richard Kittle said he is compiling cost estimates, but declined comment on the unofficial figures given today.

County Supervisor James J. Murphy Jr. said he favors creating a public defender's office.

"I don't have enough information now to make a decision on such particulars as how many attorneys, secretaries and investigators would be needed, but I'm personally in favor of the idea," he said.

State law requires that a public defender be paid at least 70 per cent as much as the county attorney makes, which would be roughly \$13,000. Deputies of the defender would be paid less.

Murphy said the supervisors

the total bill would be for the new courts and public defender.

He said a decision on whether to create the offices may be reached in 30 to 45 days.

Since it has no public defender, Pima County now appoints attorneys for indigent defendants. Officials estimate such appointments this fiscal year will cost about \$90,000.

Presiding Superior Court Judge Robert Roylston today reiterated his assertion that a new division "definitely" is in order because of a heavy case-load.

Pima County in fiscal 1968-69 budgeted \$860,529 for its existing 10 Superior Court divisions. Approved Justice Court budgets varied from a low of \$24,000 for the Ajo facility to a high of \$49,796 for Precinct No. 1.

Murphy said that if a new justice court is created, it probably would be in the building at 55 W. Congress St.

The supervisors recently rented the building's basement and second floor and plan to move the three existing local Justice Courts there. The county rental

De Gaulle Foresees 'Upheavals'

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle, fighting polls that say he may be forced out of office in Sunday's national referendum, warned France Friday night that his departure would be a step toward "disastrous upheavals" for the nation.

In a brief television address, De Gaulle told voters they had "the destiny of France" in their hands, and reiterated that choosing against him would mean his immediate resignation.

If France answers no to his proposals for regional and senate reform, how then, De Gaulle