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tered at the feet of officers and students being interviewed by journalists. Frequent pops from breaking bottles could be heard for about an hour after the first officers arrived.

The police also were verbally insulted by the crowd. One student yelled "Fuck off cops!" and others repeatedly chanted "Assholes!"

Another student tried to assign political significance to the event. "It's Chicago '68 all over again!" he screamed, referring to demonstrations that year at the Democratic National Convention.

According to several students at the scene, the party atmosphere was fueled by the warm night air, the conclusion of midterm exams and celebration of Cinco de Mayo, a Mexican national holiday.

Koch said announcements that there were to be parties at 14th Avenue and Ferry Street were made Friday afternoon during Cinco de Mayo festivities at El Torito Restaurant & Cantina, 1003 Valley River Way.

"I'm sure it spread through the dorms and Greek houses like wildfire," she said. "People hear the word 'keg' and it probably ballooned to 40 kegs when it was actually just a few."

"I think the weather had a lot to do with it," said Hickey. "People are tired of going to bars when it's warm out."

"People just started going crazy, throwing bottles at cops," said Eric Green, a senior who lives in the area. "People were throwing them from behind trees, houses and cars."

"It was a peaceful night. It just got out of control," he said.

Some students disagreed with the way police handled the incident. "I understand they were trying to do their job, but they gave no forewarning of what they were doing. They just marched right into the crowd," complained Hannah. "There were no flashing lights, no nothing. It was like a SWAT team coming through."

University telecommunications and film senior Daniel Dougherty said he was approached by several officers who ordered him to leave. "I turned around and this cop started jamming me in the back with his night stick," Dougherty said. "I told him to stop and chill out or I would sue him for police brutality."

Dougherty said he saw another officer strike a man in the knee with a baton. "The guy he hit was about five feet from me and was cooperating, but they still hit him," he said.

However, party hosts Frasse and Lorson said the police, though a "bit slow" in responding, were "excellent."

"I felt bad for the policemen. They got roasted. People were being really disrespectful," Koch said.

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ful to the whole thing," he said.

Wessells said he has been meeting with the University's deans to discuss possible cuts in specific programs and services for next year. "This way, if the worst comes in July, we'll be ready," he said.

However, Wessells refused to identify specific programs or services that the administration is considering for elimination. "It simply wouldn't help anything because with luck, not much of it's going to happen," he said.

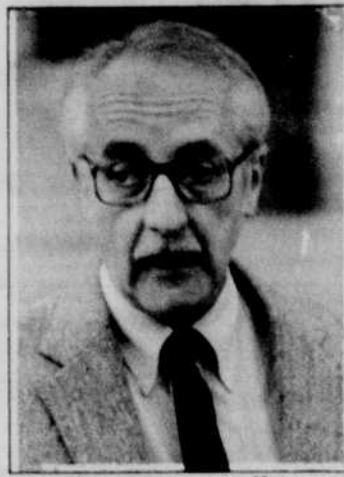
Wessells will make the final decisions on which programs and services are cut, according to Human Development Dean Celeste Ulrich.

"The deans of the different schools are to explain their colleges the best they can to the provost ... and then support the provost's decision," she said. "But we have too many ifs right now to know what the outcome will be."

School of Music Dean Bernard Dobroski said he will not allow music programs to be eliminated.

"I refuse to believe we can function on a penny less than we have," Dobroski said. "If programs are cut, I'll replace them by funding from outside sources, like benefit concerts at Beall Hall."

Wessells said he hopes re-



Norman Wessells

stricted enrollment will eliminate some of the burden of cutting programs. "If we had an enrollment of 18,546 last September, we're aiming at 18,000 for September of 89 and 17,600 for September of 1990," he said.

"The people of this state have essentially spoken through their legislators that this is the amount of money that we're going to give to higher education, and that amount of money will only educate a certain number of students."

The enrollment restrictions will apply to incoming freshmen, transfer students and community education students, Wessells said.

"We'll also look somewhat

harder at students in academic difficulty," he said. "We've been pretty sympathetic to them up to now ... but they're taking a place up for some qualified students who cannot be admitted."

In addition to enrollment restrictions, some non-tenured faculty positions may be eliminated during the next two years, Wessells said. "We're doing everything we conceivably can to avoid it, but it could happen," he said.

"If we have to cut junior faculty positions, I just hope that the reductions in enrollment will mean that the teaching done by the remaining senior faculty is not going to have to go up," he said.

However, Wessells said the University will not permanently hire more Graduate Teaching Fellows to take over increased workloads.

"In a given discipline, in a given department, in a given year or two, that might have to happen just because of enrollment pressure," he said. "But it certainly will not be the case that a higher proportion of undergraduate courses will be taught by non-professional faculty."

"That would affect the quality of education, and as a research university we fight against that," he said.

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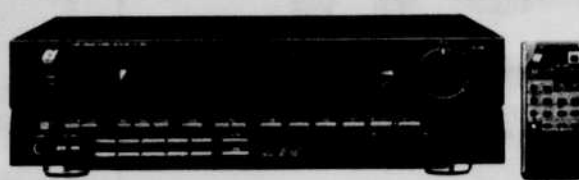


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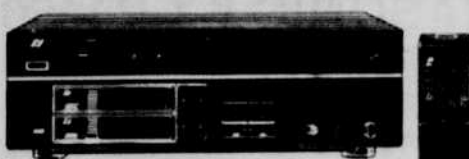


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