

ASKED HATHAWAY TO OFFER IT

**Harvill Says He Favors
Anti-Disturbance Bill**

University of Arizona President Richard A. Harvill said today he favors state anti-campus disturbance legislation because it would give campus policemen authority as peace officers, but he added he was amenable to amendments to the controversial bill.

"I'm not looking for a fight with the faculty and students," Harvill said. "Some of these provisions ought to be amended, and I understand they're going to be."

Harvill said he asked State Sen. Robert Hathaway, D-Santa

Cruz, to introduce the bill in the Senate after the House of Representatives already had the bill.

Hathaway and Harvill agree that the matter came up more or less in passing during a telephone conversation about other, unrelated legislation.

Harvill said he told Hathaway of the House bill, mentioned it had been endorsed by the Board of Regents, and "I said there was a need for it."

At that time, Harvill added, he didn't know what was in the

bill. "I didn't read it until a day or so ago," he said.

"I didn't initiate this legislation," Harvill stated. "I haven't called a single person on it."

The bill now is in the Senate education committee, where moves are afoot to amend it extensively.

Pima County Sen. Sol Ahee has attacked it as a "flagrant violation" of the rights of speech and assembly, and asked the attorney general for an opinion on its constitutionality.

Asst. Atty. General John McGowan said yesterday he thought it was constitutional.

The bill has been opposed vehemently by several UA campus groups. By late morning today, 254 faculty members had signed a petition against it.

University physicist James McDonald, who said he was speaking for himself, said:

"The thought that anyone in the university administration could have played an active part in getting this obnoxious legislation into the legislature is one of the most distressing things I've run into in a long time."

Hathaway today was asked whether Harvill mentioned to him the picketing of the university last fall by civil rights groups over the UA off-campus housing policy.

He said Harvill said to him: "You know the trouble we had last fall . . ." but didn't go into any more detail.

Harvill said today he couldn't remember whether the picketing was discussed.

'BATFANS' INCENSED

**Gemini TV Coverage
Didn't Please All**

NEW YORK — (AP) — The three national television networks were deluged last night with telephone calls from persons protesting the cancellation of entertainment shows for news of the emergency Gemini splashdown.

The National Broadcasting Co., which pulled "The Virginian" and "The Bob Hope Show" off the air, said today it received more than 3,000 calls of protest, and a spokesman could not recall a single compliment.

The Columbia Broadcasting System said many callers asked what had happened to "Lost in Space," a science fiction show.

A spokesman for the American Broadcasting Co. said more than 1,000 calls protested three

interruptions in the program "Batman," a comic adventure series. More than 300 of the calls were received during the program.

The spokesman said the interruptions, which totaled 10 minutes, brought calls from as far away as Detroit. Five extra operators were put on the ABC switchboard to handle the flood of calls.

ABC stations around the country also received telephoned protests, he said, but no estimate of the total was available.

Most all the calls appeared to be from adults. Many protested in their own behalf. Some said their children were angry.