

Divergent groups step up war issue

War opponents join in protest

In an internationally-coordinated effort, the Committee to End the War in Vietnam is joining with other student anti-war groups in week-long activities protesting American military involvement in Southeast Asia.

The "International Days of Protest," which began yesterday, will conclude Saturday afternoon with a combination teach-in and love-in on the steps of the state capitol.

The dates were chosen to coincide with anti-war protests in Japan and Britain.

As part of mobilization week activities, the Committee will have a silent vigil on the Mall between 12 and 1 p.m. tomorrow.

During the vigil, Carol Lipman, National Field Secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak in front of Danforth Chapel at 12:30. Her talk will be followed by an open mike discussion conducted by the newly-formed Young Socialist Alliance.

Students for a Democratic Society and Phoenix Area Draft Resistance (PADRE) will show a free film, "Radicalism, Resistance and Revolution," tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Ag 250.

At noon Thursday, the Committee, along with New Party supporters, will conduct an open mike discussion. The organization will have their regular meeting at 7 that night in MU 211.

Friday, between 8 and 12 a.m., two bands, Jacob's Ladder and Dawn, will perform at a free dance on the Mall next to the Language and Literature Building.

Saturday, the Committee will conduct an open mike discussion on the steps of the state capitol in downtown Phoenix. Clearance for the gathering has been given by city officials.



Photo by Athie Harst

AND MORE PROTEST — Junior Steve Berman (left) came under attack from anti-Wallace students Friday afternoon when he manned a booth supporting third party candidate George Wallace. Students surrounded the booth for almost two hours; while one argued, another looked over a Wallace book for incongruencies to use for ammunition.

Wallace defended —

Protest hits booth

By GEORGE THORNE

A large group gathered on the Mall last Friday afternoon as the Wallace for President table reappeared after a temporary shutdown.

"We're going to be out there until the election," said Steve Berman, a Wallace supporter.

Yesterday, however, the booth was again absent from the Mall political arena.

Berman said the reason for the table's first absence was "we ran out of campaign materials."

With some 50 people gathered around

the table, Wallace supporters firmly defended the American Independent Party's presidential choice.

"Most of the people attack him on grounds of segregation," Berman said, "though I don't personally feel that Wallace is a racist."

Proclaiming much of Wallace's support is in response to domestic turmoil, Berman said, "lots of riots taking place in the country could be avoided if police had stepped in earlier."

Most of the arguing around the table hinged on Wallace's positions on state's rights and segregation issues.

(Continued on page 7)

YAF plans win week

In response to the "International Days of Protest," the Young Americans for Freedom are proclaiming this week as "Victory in Vietnam Week."

Mike Sanera, state chairman of YAF said, "We're trying to give a different side of the story. We don't feel it's right for one side to dominate the campus, and we offer an alternative."

As part of a national effort throughout this week, the YAFs are sponsoring the National Student Committee for Victory in Vietnam, "an independent group," said Sanera, which was "started to promote victory in Vietnam."

"The Victory Committee is about two years old," Sanera said, "with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo." He said this effort "will be taking place all over the country with one in the fall and one in spring."

Sanera said this week's activities include "a table on the Mall every day to distribute literature."

In addition, he said, "there will be a petition for students to sign for victory in Vietnam."

The YAFs will also be taking collections for American GIs and Vietnamese refugees. Most needed, Sanera said, "are unsealed letters and Christmas cards."

Other items to be collected are soap, books, small pocket games and pre-sweetened soft drinks.

If the groups associated with the "International Days of Protest" are successful in obtaining a microphone for the Mall, a possible debate between the opposing factions could be possible.

Sanera said, "We will participate in any open mike discussion."

Peace center aims include counseling

By JOHN PARRISH

A Quaker organization hopes to have a Peace Center in operation on campus soon.

The center will place "emphasis on a student draft counseling service," said Robert Vogel, peace secretary of the Southwest Region of American Friends Service Committee.

Vogel, on campus last week to spark support for the center, is no newcomer to the peace movement, having been a member of a peace center in Syracuse, N. Y., during World War II.

He was here to start a peace center with emphasis on draft counseling. As yet there has been no opposition to this movement.

Vogel stated that the average life expectancy of a center is about nine months and went on to say, "We want to build something which will last longer — for a period of years."

At the present, the office of Chuck Sellar, head of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, is being used as the base of operations. They have been meeting for about a week.

(Continued on page 7)

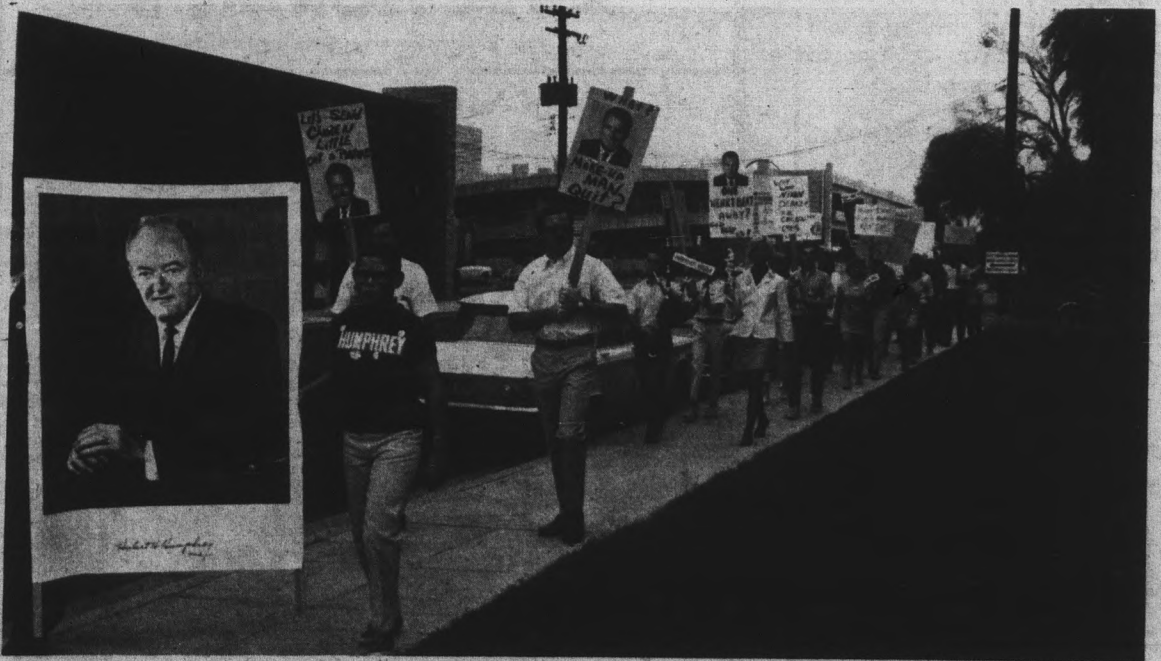


Photo by Tom Wheeler

CHICKEN WALK — Twenty-four protestors took part in a Saturday morning demonstration organized by the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie. The group's purpose was to ridicule Nixon for refusing to openly debate with the Democratic ticket. The demonstration attracted a number of young supporters who paraded around the Phoenix Republican campaign headquarters which was closed during the protest.



ADDITION APPROVED — Preliminary plans for the construction of a 100,000 square foot addition to the Life Science Building have been approved by the Arizona Board of Regents. The seven-floor addition, which will accommodate the expanding departments of botany and zoology, will be located on the west side of the present building. Two floors will be constructed below surface level. The University has received a grant of \$134,000 from the U. S. Office of Education and anticipates an additional award of \$580,000 from the same agency to assist in the financing of the \$2,871,800 structure.

Elson to give political views

Roy Elson, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, will be

on campus tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Elson, to be sponsored by the Elson for U. S. Senate Committee, will speak from the podium in front of Danforth Chapel.

He will express his views on Vietnam, the draft, civil disobedience vs. law and order and on his chances for victory Nov. 5.

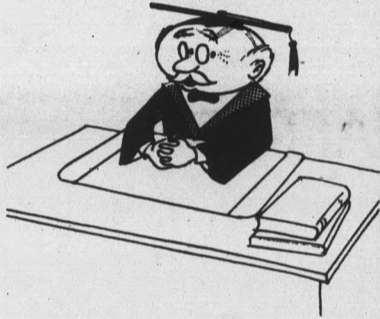
The Democratic candidate, aide to Sen. Carl Hayden, announced plans to run after Sen. Hayden made public his plans to retire. Elson is opposed by former Sen. Barry Goldwater, who

gave up his senatorial seat to run for the Presidency in 1964.

The Elson for U. S. Senate Committee has presented their candidate's views from a booth on the Mall since last month, but this is the first time they have brought the candidate to campus.

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THOMAS MALL

Former city manager selected as director

Samuel E. Vickers, former city manager of Phoenix, has been appointed acting director of the University Center for Urban Studies by President Durham.

Vickers served as city manager for three years. He was fired from the position in July 1964 by a unanimous vote of City Council. The Council gave no reason for the action.

Vickers is a member of the National Council and Arizona Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

Vickers has served as a lecturer in political science and research associate in the University's Bureau in Government Research.



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Straws replace girders for experimental course

Structural engineers wouldn't consider building a bridge these days without steel girders and re-inforced concrete.

But, some engineering freshmen are doing quite well with soda straws, string and balsa wood.

Of course, their lightweight spans measure only a foot and a half long and withstand at most ten pounds of pressure.

The soda straw bridge project marked the first academic year effort for students enrolled in ES 112, "Engineering Analysis and Design," the course reverently referred to as "Engineering A Go-Go."

The experimental course, which is attracting nationwide attention, offers freshmen engineering students the opportunity to become directly involved in the design and production of new inventions and has reduced the dropout rate of first-year engineers by almost 50 per cent.

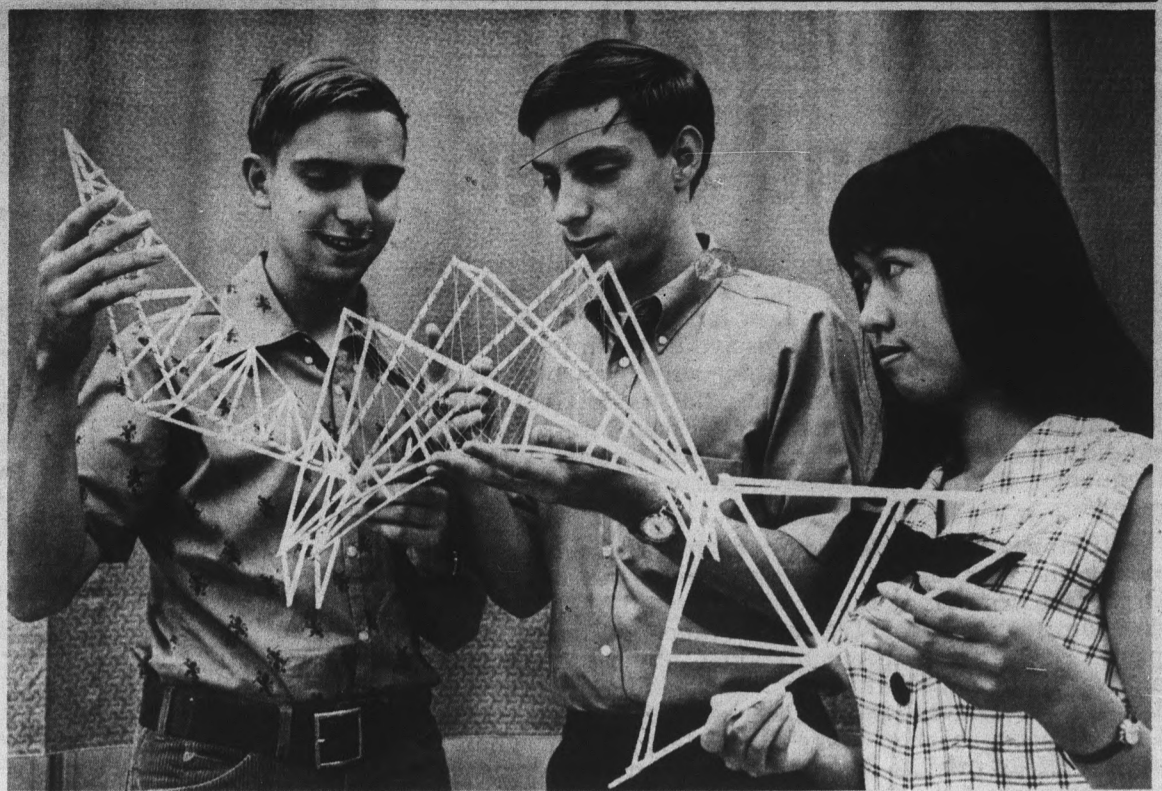
"In our first project this year, each student was given a kit and was instructed to design and construct a bridge," explained Dr. George C. Beakley Jr., course director and associate dean of the College of Engineering Sciences.

"Each kit contained 24 soda straws, two pieces of balsa wood, five feet of brass wire and 15 feet of cotton thread," he said.

The various components were assigned cash values. Soda straws, for example, were worth one dollar each; thread was valued at one dollar per foot. The students were to design a bridge which would be as strong as possible at the lowest cost per dollar.

The project produced a wide variety of designs, ranging from the traditional steel-girdered spans so common to the mid-west to sophisticated bridges with a space-age look.

Last year's class project produced a first-prize winner and five finalists in the Engineering Educators' Conference national competition.



STRAWBRIDGES — The latest project for freshman engineering students is straw creations. Terry Maaske, Scottsdale; David Meade, Phoenix; and Sylvia Lui, Phoenix (l to r), compare design models. The spans were tested in class to determine which produced the most strength at the lowest cost per dollar.

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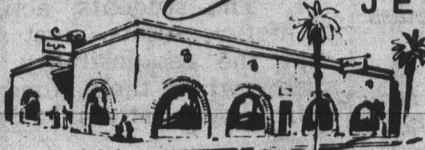
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Guest Editorial

'Law and Order'

Most definitely the number one issue in this destiny-defining election year is that bearing the ambiguous, multidimensional title of "Law and Order." The issue has become pervasive and obsessive in the minds of most Americans. It is this issue that will probably elevate Richard Nixon to the presidency, has made George Wallace a strong contender, and has seriously impeded those candidates who have not included the words with high frequency in their speeches. But what do the words mean?

It appears well documented that there has been a steady increase of general crime over the last decade. Organized crime is as big as ever. Why all of a sudden the deafening outcry for law and order not heard in the past? The answer seems blatantly obvious. As opinion analyst Samuel Lubell states: "To most voters crime and lawlessness and the Negro are part of the same issue." Dick Gregory perhaps takes it a step further when he says that to many Americans law and order is just another name for "Nigger."

The issue, as expounded ad nauseum by the majority of the candidates at all levels, has limited itself to one narrow meaning: end Negro violence now, the quickest way possible. The issue of the rise in general crime all over the country is often left by the wayside, given only token consideration or, first of all, equated without exception with acts of civil disobedience in black communities.

The definition of law and order has become horribly distorted, being based on an almost paralyzing sense of fear that abounds with subtle racist overtones. The white man feels a definite threat, more often imagined than real, to his cozy little world of existence and awareness. He is now demanding an end to the "threat," but, sadly, not at any price. The price of suppression of violence the white man seems willing to pay, but the price of seeking and rendering a cure to ghetto violence is too expensive and in most cases not even recognized.

It would seem further discussion of the issue of law and order should strive for an end to irrational fear and a recognition of the true multifaceted nature of the concept. The first step would be a realization that Detroit, Newark and Watts and the increase in murders, robberies and assaults are not one and the same thing, even though both share common root causes existing within the horrors of certain social environments. (In fact, lack of adequate and just enforcement of the law in ghetto communities against high incidence of crime is one of a myriad of factors which increase the frustrations that often explode into violence.)

Any progress toward dealing with crime in this country will have to involve an impartial attack on all forms of crime at all levels of society. "Making the streets safe to walk" cannot singularly refer to the white man's safety. Reversing Supreme Court decisions and increasing the suppressive powers of police forces will not solve the problem. The effort has to be a total one. The price will be high, not so much in terms of money as in terms of the inconvenience of humanitarian concern on the part of all Americans.

"Support your local police" has to be interpreted to mean improvement. The penal system has to be completely overhauled. Crime-breeding social situations must be eliminated now.

Let's wake up to the real issue of law and order and justice in this country and remove the racism and fascism of its current political interpretation. If we don't, we will find ourselves in a situation as described by John Lindsay in which "we might then have to choose between the random terror of the criminal and the official terror of the state."

ASU Civil Rights Board



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Letter to the editor

Usher in Mayor Daley

Editor:
One Killed, 15 Injured in Near Riot

Does this sound as though it could happen on this campus? Unless action is taken on the distribution of football tickets on Monday

morning, this could be the headline in the paper the next day. Who is responsible for the mass confusion and total lack of supervision during the distribution of tickets? We students demand an answer.

Before the next ticket distribution for the New Mexico game, some changes and new policies should be initiated:

1. The main gate to the stadium should be opened much earlier, so that students may line up at the booths and eliminate the necessity of further mass migrations.

2. The opening of the booths at 7 a.m. so that students who have early classes will have an opportunity to get the prime seats.

3. Adequate marking of all booths or a fair and even distribution of tickets on a first come, first served basis.

4. The presence of necessary officials so those who arrive early will be first served.

With the poor management of the seating policy, there are many students who feel that they have been mistreated — rightly so because they didn't obtain the seats they wanted and deserved. Consequently, many students are sitting where they please and those who thought they had reserved seats don't. Solutions to this problem are:

1. The students, acting as mature adults, must accept the responsibility of sitting where their Monday morning roulette places them.

2. Forceful and adequate ushering by Mayor Daley, the National Guard or the campus commandos.

Dave Hughes
Bob Dickie

state press

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		Faculty Advisor Prof. Robert E. Lance

Company interviews listed

Dow Chemical, CIA among interviewers

The following companies will be conducting interviews at Placement next week:

Monday
Dow Chemical Co.; San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard; U.S. Army Engineer District, Los

Dorm residents get scholarships

Five \$100 scholarships have been awarded to residents of the Best-Hayden-Irish complex.

Recipients are Thomas Nebrich, junior from Phoenix; Cortney Birenbaum, junior from Tucson; Joseph Simms, senior from Phoenix; Joe Franquero, junior from Clarkdale; and Patrick Standage, junior from Phoenix.

The scholarships were granted on the basis of contribution last year to hall government, intramurals and cultural activities.

This is the first year that grants of this kind have been awarded to male residents. The recipients are connected with hall government this year.

All the halls of the complex have innovated a "man of the month" award, which is to be given to a resident who is active in hall activities and intramurals.

Drop Deadline

Friday is the last day to drop courses without penalty. After Friday, anyone wishing to drop a course with a grade of W will need the approval of the instructor.

Angeles; El Paso Natural Gas; Boeing Co.; Washington State Highway; Fairchild; and General Electric.

Tuesday
Dow Chemical Co.; Boeing Co.; Fairchild; Proctor & Gamble; Shell Companies; United States General Accounting Office; and Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Wednesday
Proctor & Gamble; Shell Companies; United States General Accounting Office; Atlantic Richfield Co.; General Foods Corp.; P.P.G. Industries; Westinghouse; and Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co.

Thursday
Arthur Anderson & Co.; Bechtel Corp.; Central Intelligence Agency; Monsanto Co.; Owen-Ilinois; Ryan Aeronautical Co.; Standard Oil Co. of California and Chevron Research Co.; Texas Instruments; Woolco; Prudential Insurance; Department

Faculty plans vigil

Adopting silent vigil protest techniques, some English professors plan a noontime demonstration tomorrow on the Mall.

Prof. Nick Salerno, said the faculty vigil is completely independent of any other protests which may be made next week and will be limited to members of the English department.

of Interior Audit Operations; and Bell Labs.

Friday
Central Intelligence Agency; Monsanto Co.; Texas Instruments; Freeport Sulphur Co.; Moore Business Forms, Inc.; Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Western Union; Guardian Life; Olin Chemical Co.; and Samsonite Corp.

Sick students shun visits to infirmary

Are some students afraid to go to the health center? Apparently so, said Estelle Fidler, public health nurse there.

A few students won't go to the center because they might be confined to bed for a few days and thus fall behind in their studies. Instead, students stay in their dorms or apartments with little or no care at all, she said.

In some cases, students decide to use the remainder of someone else's medicine, just because their own illness is similar.

Taking medicine other than prescribed for the student could cause problems, said Miss Fidler. The student could be allergic to the medicine or be unfavorably affected.

CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

Today
Parle-vous francais? Une reunion de L'Allienci Gaulous sera Mardi, le 22 Octobre, LL 601, a' trois heures et demi. Nous avons besoin de votre idee's.
MU Hostesses at 3:30, MU 211. Eiection of officers. All freshmen women welcome.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 7 p.m. at the Alumni House. Mark Peterson will speak on "Choosing a Lifetime Mate."
Math Club. Organizational meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon 3:30 p.m. in PSA 215. Anyone interested in math is invited.
Action tutoring at 6:30 in Baker Center. Tutors for underprivileged children. Part of the United Christian Campus Fellowship.
Channel 8 film on sculptor Jacques Lipchitz. 9 p.m. First of a series of films on famous artists.



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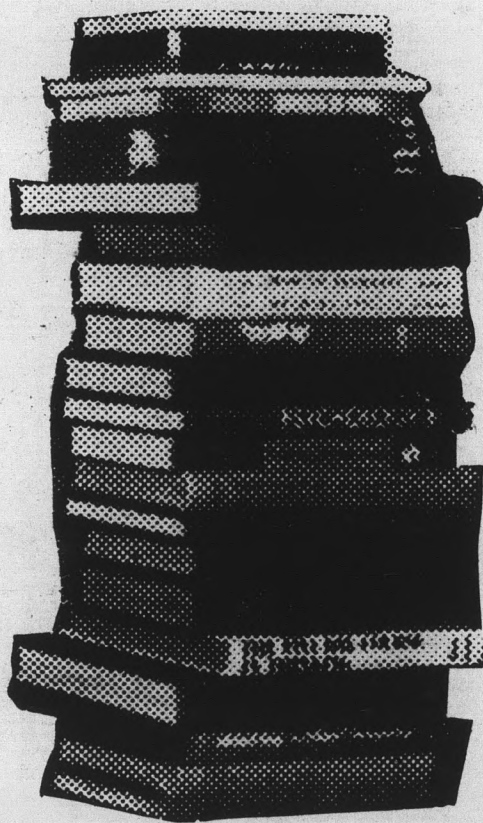


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Draft counseling stressed

(Continued from page 1)

being used as the base of operations. They have been meeting for about a week.

Seller said there is a team of students on hand from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. to set up appointments for the counseling services.

He stated the men involved in the counseling of students would be Father Tom Belt, an Episcopal minister, and Rev. Willard "Buzz" Stevens, a United Methodist minister—as well as faculty, students and Seller himself.

Seller said he knew of only one other peace center in the state, at Trinity Cathedral in Phoenix, but added, "I'm sure there must be some in Tucson."

There will be no pre-arranged meeting dates. Those at the center will meet with students depending on their class schedules, he said.

Vogel, commenting on the organization of the center, said there would be "some kind of a decision making policy," but he didn't say exactly what that might be.

The center, aside from offering draft counseling service, will also deal with problems like abolishing the ROTC program,

Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

One girl sitting at the Wallace table said, "If people feel they want to send their children to white schools, they should be allowed to do so."

Getting great response from the crowd, the girl continued, "Why should you have to sell your house to someone if you don't want to?"

Berman, who said he was part Jewish, said, "I think the race issue is something his opponents have blown out of proportion."

As to the size of Wallace support on campus, Berman estimated about 20 people are actively involved with the campaign, and their biggest common interest is state's rights.

New title selected

A new name and format have been decided on for the KAET-Channel 8 program originally called "Knowledge Bowl."

The program is now called "The Brain Teaser" and consists of four quarters instead of two halves.

The decision was made by the show's producers and staff in order to avoid conflict with a network television game show.

The program is shown Sunday evenings at 9.

armed service recruitment on campus and protests against chemical companies.

According to Vogel, there will be a general protest against "militarization in America."

In outlining how these goals might be accomplished, he advocated new courses which should be placed in the University curriculum. These include courses on non-violence, the history of war and social change.

He further commented that "the school paper is not responsive to air the problems of the student body" and indicated the underground press movement was healthy competition.

Other methods of attaining a peaceful world, he said, are the literature tables on the Mall, the noontime protestors, leaflets, vigils, petitions, pickets, signs, films and speakers.

He commended the Committee to End the War in Vietnam

(CEWV) for their action against the Marine table two weeks ago.

Jamie Newton, assistant to Vogel and a recent Dartmouth graduate, told the gathering they shouldn't go off "halfcocked." "Be informed so you know what you're talking about."

He urged members to study Board of Regents decisions concerning the ROTC program and the draft.

Vogel said, "Peace on earth will not come by dreaming."

Quail Library emblem

Contrary to the opinion of some students and faculty, the Indian quail symbol which adorns library pamphlets, name tags and other Library publicity does not represent the fact that the Library director's name is Dr. Alan Covey.

Larry Larrison, director of technical services and designer of the creature, sometimes disrespectfully called a "pregnant turkey," says the design came from a wood carving by the Mimbres Indians.

The Mimbres lived in northwest New Mexico about 900 years ago and were distantly related to the HoHoKam and Anasazi Indian tribes, which also lived about the same period in the area. The quail is a stylized drawing of the gambels quail, a native of the Southwest.

'Chicanos' organize to help grape strike.

A group of Mexican-Americans has organized on campus to support farm workers in a boycott of California grapes.

"We are supporting the strike against California grapes in an effort to obtain good working conditions for farm workers," said Agustin Cardona, one of the group's organizers.

Members of the group prefer to be called "chicanos." This word is slang for Mexicans who live in the United States, just as the word gringo refers to Americans, according to Dr. Marvin Alisky, director of the Center for Latin American Studies.

Cardona attacked California growers for importing "illegal labor" instead of using Americans.

He said Fry's food stores are being boycotted in this area as part of the protest.

"We are not interested in just any Mexicans," Cardona said, "we want active Mexicans and any gringos who are concerned."

An organizational meeting will be held today at 3 p.m. in MU 227.

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Echoes of 'Bhagavad Gita' —

Dr. Rein'l to give Asian lecture

"Echoes of the 'Bhagavad-Gita'" is the title of this year's first lecture at the Center for Asian Studies.

Dr. Robert Rein'l, philosophy professor, will be guest speaker for the program, which will take

Leaders selected for Homecoming

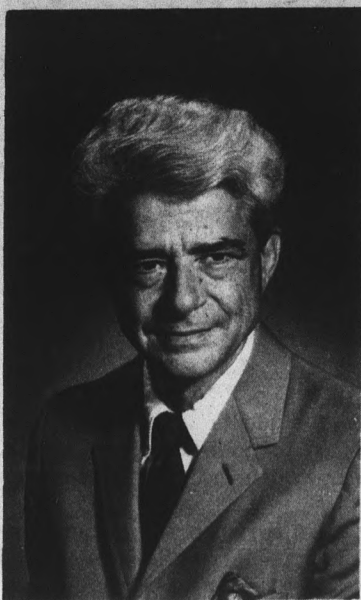
Co-chairmen of the 1968 homecoming celebration, Nov. 8-10, are Patrick Carver and Bonnie Mowinski.

Assisting the co-chairmen in completing arrangements for the annual festivities are:

Elaine Niggemann, secretary; Jan Golman and Judy Mitchell, coronation and elevation; Suzi Woolgar and Greg Skirving, half-time ceremonies; and Jim Feltham and Bob Hutzell, parade.

Also helping are Cathy Streech, invitations; Bob Francis and Teri Perkins, registration; Lee Johnson and Katy Alshuler, publicity; Larrie Warren and Pete Lee, judging; and Teresa Schweiger and Bill Kingston, gift and trophies.

Parents of students have been invited to participate in the homecoming festivities this year, which will honor members of the 1928 and 1948 graduating classes.



Dr. Robert Rein'l

place at 2:40 p.m. tomorrow in the MU ballroom.

One of the world's great religious and philosophical works, the "Gita" is concerned with the discernment of spiritual free-

dom and the causes of human bondage, according to Dr. G. A. Dudley, director of the center.

"As such, it possesses a universal appeal and carries a timeless message, as pertinent today in both the East and West as when it was composed in ancient India," Dr. Dudley added.

Prof. Rein'l was an associate member of the second East-West Philosophers' Conference at the University of Hawaii and has contributed articles to its journal, "Philosophy East and West."

Recipient of a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard University, where he also earned his bachelor's and master's degrees, Dr. Rein'l joined the faculty in 1961. Prior to that, he taught at the University of Missouri and Louisiana State University.



Photo by Edythe Edgar

TWO-DAY SIT-IN — A teletype-telephone repairman spent a record two days in this third floor BA Building station. The reason for his long stay, he said, was inadequate electrical cables in the old BA Building.

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Student life creates depression; some require psychiatric help

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"The attitude 'I'm just a number' is just as prevalent on this campus as anywhere else," said Dr. John Schromel, a University psychiatrist.

Dr. Schromel said a feeling of depression is the reason most students see him. He added, "My job is not to get a confession, but to help the student find out what his specific hang-up is."

Several factors can create depression. A student faced with independence and responsibility can bend under stress induced by his parents, his schoolwork or even other students.

"Many students are managed by parents using money as a weapon; bribing them into a specific occupation, sport, club, fraternity, sorority or situation," said Dr. Schromel.

The rush to the Student Health Center for consultation by students immediately preceding mid-term and final exams indicates a sizable amount of tension, evidently caused by grade pressure, Dr. Schromel stated.

In some ways peer-group pressure may be the greatest. "Cliques are very much a part of University living," said Dr. Schromel. "Rejection by a group can have serious effects."

"Group living is another source of depression. Privacy is very much needed and often hard to come by in college life," said Schromel. He added that a student is often confronted by different patterns of social and sexual behavior, often in contradiction to his own morals.

The Student Health Service, attempting to provide mental as well as physical health service to students, makes psychiatric help available on a strictly confidential basis.

Hickcox leads auxiliary services

Edward M. Hickcox, former director of campus housing, has been appointed to the new position of director of auxiliary services.

Hickcox said he will continue in a supervisory capacity over the residence halls. The University Bookstore will also fall under the responsibility of Hickcox.

Other services will come under his care eventually, Hickcox added, but they are not yet fully defined.

The new post was created by President Durham on the recommendation of Vice President Gilbert Cady.

The new director of housing has not yet been appointed.

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Skeletons haunt center

Collected in Matthews basement for research

Hundreds of skeletons, unearthed from all parts of the Southwest, are haunting the basement of Matthews Center.

They belong to the anthropology department, which has been chosen by the National Park Service to receive all the skeletons found in the Southwest.

Dr. C. G. Turner, assistant professor of anthropology, has been named a collaborator in physical anthropology with the service. He says the skeletons will be analyzed and researched by graduate students for use in their dissertations.

Dr. Turner said skeletons found at Gran Quivira National Monument in central New Mexico are currently being researched.

Graduate student Nancy Tucker Morris is basing her master's thesis on the morphology and genetics of a bony jaw growth found in the Gran Quivirans, which is not found in other American Indians. She will research the questions of inheritance and function.

Peggy Bodine is examining skeletons for congenital dislocated hips, asking questions about inheritance and medical problems. This malady afflicts a high percentage of Apaches and Navajos. Her research could lead to information suggesting that the Indians entered the Southwest earlier than previously thought.

Graduate student Chad Phinny is studying the wear on Gran Quiviran teeth. Teeth wear is an indication of age and is a precise method of dating, as the rate of wear is constant within an area.

Another student, Myra Sorgon, is using the blood types of the

bones for an investigation of "paleoserology."

Dr. Turner's primary interest in the skeletons involves dentition as a mode of inheritance. Dr. Turner believes research into this topic may reveal more of the migrational history of the American Indian.



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Mud, Beavers, beat Devils, 28-9

By BILL JACKSON

The Oregon State Beavers must have taken a lesson from the animals they are named after, as they used the rain and mud to slow down the speedy Sun Devils Saturday night in Portland, Ore., taking a 28-9 victory.

The Devils were stymied for the first three quarters of the game and were down 28-0 before they could get their offense un-tracked to score a touchdown.

The Beavers, who are obviously used to playing in the rain, scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, marching 52 yards in eight plays. The touchdown came on a 25-yard pass from quarterback Steve

Preece to wingback Billy Main.

The Beavers scored again half way through the second quarter, when defensive halfback Charlie Olds intercepted an Ed Roseborough pass on the Devil 48 yardline and returned it for the score.

The half ended with the Beavers leading, 14-0 and the rain coming down so fast and heavy that the other side of the stadium couldn't be seen.

The second half was almost a copy of the first.

The Beavers continued to intercept Devil aeriels, mainly because the Devil receivers could not get their footing in the muck.

On the first play of the half Preece raced 36 yards on an option keeper. After Bill "Earth-

quake" Enyart gained three yards through the middle, and Preece lost two, the quarterback ran two more options, one good for 15 yards and the other for three, good for the score.

With 1:16 to go in the period it was Main again, this time on a pitchout good for 44 yards and the Beavers' fourth and final score of the game.

The Devils finally got something going about half way through the final quarter and scored their nine points within two minutes of each other.

The touchdown came with 7:30 to go in the game, with fullback Art Malone gaining 39 of the 57 yard march. Quarterback Joe Spagnola took the ball over from one yard out for the TD.

With 5:40 to go defensive tackle Bobby Johnson blocked a Beaver punt that carried out of the end zone for the two-point safety.

Almost everybody agreed that the game was not a real test as to which team was the best because of game conditions; but the title of "The best fullback in the West" has to go to Sun Devil Art Malone.

Malone, a workhorse all season long, carried the ball 27 times for 101 yards, the fourth time in five games the Eloy junior has surpassed the century mark.

"Earthquake" Enyart carried 23 times for only 69 yards, the first time he has been held for less than 100 yards per game.

But then Enyart had to reckon with Ron Pritchard and Malone didn't. Pritchard met the big fullback time and again for no gain. The All-American candidate finished the game with 11 unassisted tackles and three assists.

Another bright spot for the Devils was J. D. Hill, who just may have come into being, as he caught six passes good for 40 yards, which almost equaled his total receptions for the year.



WINS BATTLE — Art Malone, Sun Devil fullback, proved Saturday night in Portland that he is "the best fullback in the West" by outgaining Beaver fullback "Earthquake" Enyart, 101 to 69 yards.



DEFENSIVE STANDOUT — Bobby Johnson, Sun Devil defensive tackle, played one of his better games against Oregon State Saturday night. Besides blocking one punt, Johnson was in on many tackles throughout the game.

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Senior wins two medals

Ron Freeman, Sun Devil senior, has won two medals at the XIX Olympics in Mexico City.

Freeman, a quarter-miler on the Devil track team, won the bronze medal in the 400-meters, then came back to take a gold medal as a member of the 1600-meter, record-breaking, relay team.

Freeman ran the second leg of the relay team that took almost three and one half seconds off the existing world's record.

Bernie Wrightson, former Sun Devil diver, won his first medal of the Games, taking first place on the three-meter springboard.

In winning the gold medal, Wrightson out-pointed the second place Italian diver by almost 10 points, a feat that is now almost impossible.

Wrightson, along with Sun Devil junior Keith Russell, is favored to win the gold medal on the 10-meter platform; the competition began yesterday.

Another Arizona athlete, Ed Carothers, a UofA graduate, took a silver medal in the high jump, finishing second to Dick Fosbury of Oregon State.



Ron Freeman

Baseball field no place for Sun Devil conquest

"There was a player standing in the middle of the field at one point during the second half, and if it hadn't been for his helmet I wouldn't have even seen him."

That was just one of many statements that Ted Bredehoft made about the Oregon State-Sun Devil football game in Portland, Ore., Saturday night, concerning the condition of the playing field there.

OSU plays only one game a year in Portland to please the alumni there and the only stadium available is an old baseball park.

The turf had been put down only two weeks before Saturday's game. There had been two games played prior to that time, and it had been raining in the

Oregon city all week prior to the contest, which adds up to one big swamp.

This explains the seven pass interceptions the OSU Beavers had against the Devils.

One long-time football observer sitting in the stands said during the second half he couldn't tell one player from another — undoubtedly the Sun Devil quarterbacks had the same problem.

Why OSU didn't have the same problems is understandable — they've been playing under those conditions from the year one.

About the only thing the Sun Devils can look forward to is the fact that OSU must come down here next year. They probably won't have to face that type of weather again this year. —B.J.

Sig Ep wins trial games

Sigma Phi Epsilon won two practice football games, as the pledge class defeated the SAE's 6-0, and the active chapter rolled over the Theta Delta Chi's, 12-2.

The Sig Ep pledge class held the SAE's scoreless, after Warren Smith scored on an end sweep early in the second half.

The active chapter's passing game ripped through the Theta Delt's secondary for two touchdowns. The receptions were made by John Lynch and Dave Torgeson.

Sports Short

Sun Devil athletes who have performed in the annual College All-Star game staged each August in Chicago include Whizzer White in 1951, Charley Taylor and Tony Lorick in 1965, Ben Hawkins in 1966 and Curley Culp and Max Anderson in 1968.

Taylor was named college squad MVP in '64.

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