A Flame Of Dissent

Protection of the draft and war after a wild demonstration downtown yesterday afternoon, University of Arizona graduate student David M. Reifield holds aloft a burning paper he said was a draft reclassification document. A similar act of burning was committed by Bradley Littlefield, under Reifeld's raised arm. (Citizen Photo by Dave Atten. (More photos pages 11 and 19)

UA Draft Protesters Start
Donnybrook On City Streets

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Anti-draft demonstrations from the University of Arizona campus today caused the arrest and their disappointing crimes at only the arrest from yesterday's demonstration downtown Tucson.

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1,000 March On N.Y. Draft Center, Fail To Close It

NEW YORK CITY — More than 1000 anti-draft demonstrators marched "peacefully" in support of the Selective Service office headquarters in downtown Manhattan today, but failed to shut it down.

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The demonstrators, representing 200 different groups, said that they would continue to protest until the Selective Service office is closed.

Most of the demonstrators were in their late teens or early 20s, and there were several old men, a few hippie types among the demonstrators, none of whom were actually arrested.

Crowds of financial district
Stepping Into The Army

An inductee is forced to step over a sit-down blockade in order to report to the Selective Service offices on Scott Avenue for a trip to Phoenix to be sworn into the Army. Bedlam followed minutes later when inductees began boarding the bus.

(Citizen Photo by Bill Hopkins)

Draft Protest Becomes Donnybrook

Jail about two hours after his arrest and paid his $50 bond.

With Dovell's arrest, another bearded young man named Warren Ariz., assumed command of the protest group and called for resistance.

After the inductees finally got aboard the bus, picketers rushed to prevent its departure. One of those in front of the bus urged some hanging back to join the human barricade at the rear of the bus. He shouted, "If you believe all those statements you signed about this, then go to the back of the bus!"

Meanwhile, police were already beginning to force the

Marchers Fail To Shut

few in the back of the vehicle back onto the sidewalk.

One young demonstrator, being pulled, pushed and carried horizontally from the rear echelon, was accidently bangled against a partly open baggage door on the side of the bus. Back on the sidewalk, he raced immediately to the front and joined the protest "troops there."

Police succeeded in clearing space behind the bus which enabled the driver to back up and find a route forward.

The bus moved slowly ahead, with demonstrators rushing in front and being hurled back by police.

One of the inductees yelled from the window, "Come on, cops, let us do our own fighting."

The demonstrators moved on to the steps of City Hall. A match was struck and papers they said were draft registration documents were burned by UA students Bradley Marshall, Littlefield, 20, of Tucson, and David St. Reifield, of Yakima, Wash.

The burning was preceded by Littlefield's comment that he was going to commit a "ramp violation" of the law and "I am asking to be arrested." Neither of the Reifelds was taken into custody.

An FBI agent who inspected the papers before the burning said his only mission then was to determine whether the papers were bona fide draft documents.

"They appeared to be," he said.

U.S. Grand Jury To Meet Again

Federal grand jurors, impaneled more than a year ago, will hold their 23rd session of closed-door hearings tomorrow.

Hearings before the 23-member jury are expected to continue through the day. The number of cases to be presented is not known.

The jury, during a session last month, returned 59 indictments.
Thou Shalt Not Move

Anti-draft demonstrators temporarily defied the takeoff of a busload of inductees from a downtown Scott Avenue departure point yesterday afternoon but the bus and a swarm of city policemen won out. Violence during the demonstration stopped short of bloodshed. (Citizen Photo by Bill Hopkins)