Whenever government officials speak about LSD or marihuana, their ignorance of the subject is painfully revealed by the contradictions and confusions inherent in their statements. It is painful because growing numbers of young people are suffering in prison because of such ignorance.

The latest government official to play "expert" is David Bress, U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia. Mr. Bress is quoted in the Washington Post of July 9 as saying: "It is unfortunate to take a 19-year-old man and put him in jail for a marihuana violation. Nevertheless he should not go unpunished." He then went on to recommend the setting up of a facility for the "enlightenment" and "rehabilitation" of hallucinogenic drug users.

Now, if the reason it is unfortunate to send someone to jail for a marihuana violation is that the law is not in tune with the realities of marihuana, then why does Mr. Bress not speak of changing the law? Instead of speaking about changing the law, Mr. Bress seems determined to send people to jail without justice or mercy.

Mr. Bress or Mr. Bress's kind of thinking is typical. It is the same sort of thinking that is behind the current climate of sending people to prison or making them suffer in prison because of the use of a crime or control drug.

It is unfortunate to send someone to jail in such a situation. But it is more unfortunate to send someone to jail for a crime that is not a crime, or for a violation of the law that is not in tune with the realities of the subject.

The government should be aware of, particularly when it deals with the use of marihuana and LSD as long as the laws governing the use of these substances remain so out of touch with the actual effects of their use.

Much of the information in the paper is common knowledge among users of marihuana, but it performs the very valuable function of bringing together in one concise leaflet (both sides of a legal size sheet) information which the public at large should be aware of, particularly police judges we know. The paper states that there are an estimated 30,000 persons in prison today for marihuana offenses. The facts cited serve to underscore the immense injustice and cruelty of such a situation.

Up to 50 free copies can be obtained by writing to the Psychedelic Information Center, 1248 15th St., Washington, D.C. P.O. Box 4958, Washington 20008. Additional copies are available at 25 cents per hundred.

**LEAF OF MARIHUANA**

*Identification*

Scientific name: *Cannabis sativa* L. (the hemp plant is an annual, growing each year from the seed, whereas it is bi-annual according to climate, e.g., sunlight). Each leaf is four to six inches wide with rounded edges and serrated. To identify the upper side it is deep green and the lower side lighter green.

*Occurrence*:

- In its natural state in the United States: Marihuana.
- Curly variety in California, Illinois, New York, and other parts of the United States.

**By Bill Blum**

*Harassed Grass*
A. Basically the same thing I'd do outside of UPO. If they accept them (my ideas), good; if not I'll do them outside UPO. Working for UPO has not meant a change of philosophy for me. Everybody in UPO knows I believe in black power, am against the war in Vietnam.

Q. IS YOUR JOB JUST FOR THE SUMMER OR IS IT PERMANENT?

A. Whether I stay with UPO depends on whether I feel I'm effective, I'm not working for UPO for the money. Whether I can get good programs moving. Taking a lot of time, it wasn't an easy decision, it took about 3 weeks to decide to work for them. My whole concern is how to bring about change in the black community. The greatest potential for movement is with young people.

Q. WHAT WERE YOUR DOUBTS ABOUT GOING TO UPO?

A. Well, certainly I don't want to be sucked up by the establishment. In what way?

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A. The establishment is so powerful, it affects you psychologically. Sometimes people say I've sold out. Nobody knows how I feel about things would have said; I can't be bought. If I were going to be bought I would have done it before now at a high price.

Q. HOW WILL YOU KEEP YOURSELF FROM JOINING THE ESTABLISHMENT?

A. I am still maintaining a group outside the structure and that group makes me responsive to it. The group—a whole series of people, the Citizens Committee for Equal Justice.

Q. HOW DID THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE FEEL ABOUT YOUR GOING TO UPO?

A. There was some discussion of it, but they understand why. Others got lost in UPO because they didn't maintain contact with groups outside of UPO. And others went because they really need a job and money. I'm not working for UPO for the money. I have a low standard of living. I have been living like this for 3 years and I accustomed to it.

Q. DO YOU THINK THE GOVERNMENT DELIBERATELY TRIES TO WEAKEN THE MOVEMENT BY HIRING PEOPLE AWAY FROM IT?

A. Certainly sometimes. And they've been very successful at it. A number of government people made me offers, while I was at SNCC and Free DC. But there were some people in UPO who were hiring me because they thought I'd attempt to subvert UPO and use it for myself, for my own programs. Some say I'm an un­system, others say I'm too militant. The people on the left who attacks me most for selling out are probably—I don't know, I just think—white people. That is latent while superiority coming out. They know best how people ought to operate. Will they ever learn?

Q. WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE FUTURE OF THE MOVEMENT IN WASHINGTON?

A. The civil rights movement is dead. We need a new movement which will be increasingly, economically, with emphasis on community control. White business­men who are making money off of black people will be run out of business. Parents will be demanding control of schools. This will mean greater concern about the war because increasingly people will see the relationship between the war and poverty. There is latent feeling about the war in the Negro community—they just don't see that demonstrations are meaningless. The I. W. W. (I won't move) will become meaningful when we have real alternatives—helping people to be CDA alternatives, serving people. We have to reach the 16 and 17 year olds. Going to jail is not a visible alternative.

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Another good idea has popped up from our creative administra-
tion. It seems as though the Justice Department has "strongly-
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Marcuse on the Hippie Revolution

Mark Perlman, whose work _The Democratic Revolution_ is crucial to the development of American radicalism, has said that, in order to be liberated, a movement must first liberate itself from repression. A difficult awareness to fathom, in a society where words like “fascism,” “democracy,” and “totalitarian” are bandied about with reckless abandon, Marcuse recently led a seminar at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington. Below are excerpts from the discussion, which included the hippie phenomenon.

Marcuse: I was going to talk about the hippies, it seems to me the only viable social revolution which stands today is the Youth, and the West Coast, are totally pervasive and fascinating. This group no longer cares about Marxism, that they have an immense social impact. A revolution.

Student: Assert they revolutionary-ty even in the sense that they are acting nothing to oppose a repressive system, or are they revolutionary in the sense of positively asserting new principles of organization?

Marcuse: A negative in this situation is already something positive in itself.

Student: But you see no positive expression, just an implicit positivety?

Marcuse: To reject the junk they’re supposed to buy now, in reject the war and to reject the competitive performance, there are all very positive.

Marcuse: If qualify the implications of this discussion at all.

Marcuse: It is certain that there is behind these playful tendencies, for example, the famous thing the Diggers are doing now with their slogans “Take from the poor, give it to the rich.” That is, they collect junk from the poor, then they drive into Beverly Hills to some mechanic and ring the doorbell and say whether they have to have the stuff, they can have it for free. That is apathy. The game is a pass, which, however, hides very clearly, “Redmondt.” On Hippie Communities and “Tribal” Living...

Marcuse: My personal objection against that community stuff is that these semi-repressive or non-repressive communities are either mildly repressive or totally selfish. I mean what you get is some sectarian groups who live on for some time doing good to each other and that’s it. It doesn’t change anything. The community can become acutely after the advent of social change and not before.

Student: is there in the hippie movement, the hippie style, a great element of just that, this living within the totality?

Marcuse: That is a small community consisting of people you select and certainty not in any way claiming to be self-sufficient. Self-sufficient in such a way that they could go on living if the society would about disappear. They’re not in this way self-sufficient.

Student: But they’re making a rapid, some kind of economy?

Marcuse: In this way, yes. But I would say there are for the time being strategic ways of opposition, but you cannot say a free society will be based only on very small communities. If these groups really remain self-sufficient it would mean that they close themselves off, for example, against political activity.

The House of Representatives has passed an amendment to the House’s appropriations Bill which would stop funds to federal employees participating in or helping to create civil disturb-...
Last week, Students for a Democratic Society, the largest radical organization in America, held its national convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

SDS has often been accused of a trend to democratize itself out of existence, a charge that conventions of the last few years would tend to support. In the past, political programs and issues were often merely as important or popular as throwing stones at national officers suspected of misuse of power. Though this trend was present, as an organization the emphasis seems to be back on politics and program.

The meat of the convention was found in a series of panels and workshops ranging from The Draft to The Liberation of Women. During 2 days of plenaries, proposals coming out of the workshops were debated and resolved by the whole convention.

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Maple, psychadelics, Provos and Politics, a new favorite NEW LEFT topic, had its own workshop. "Cop-out" or positive social force; Are the Diggers revolutionary or counter-revolutionary? What is the "praxis" of the modern American System. It postulates a shift in the critical element which in the working force via a view of the means of production from the traditionally conceived worker to the educated technologist and knowledged, irrespective of political position, that the New Working Class was a much needed fresh approach.

The Impact of American Imperialism in Vietnam and around the world, coupled with the New Left's tradition to challenge any group, either in its organizing of the poor or its anti-war activities brought home a sense of impotence, out of which has grown an impotence, militance, and often times irrationality. During the convention, the frustration and impotence with countless hours of parliamentary debate, amendments to ad胡uses, boil-over in the form of singing relief ("Solidarity Forever") and Guerrilla plays. There are many, the experiences of the last few years, who now demand immediate and total change, identifying with ideologies providing a total formula and certain prescription for change. Not nearly so open to the kind of existential and methodological questions, SDS has traditionally asked, they do provide a welcome "certainty."

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The convention seemed to transcend its hang-up about national programs and sumerger a reaction that "there is an answer and a new relationship between the praxis of SDS and the decen tralization of society."

Re: Mobilization for Peace. It was resolved to lend critical support to the proposed March of Washington next fall, to support the student referendum on the war, but to reserve sponsorship. Observers only will be sent to the Student Mobilization, which was argued to be a closed and highly undemocratic group.

Re: The Draft. A strong resolution advancing draft resistance organizing as well as disruption within the Armed Forces was passed.

Re: Organization. A new structure was established in which a troika of secretaries replaces the offices of President, Vice-President and National Secretary. This was done to destroy a non-functional distinction between administrative and political offices, and to eliminate the presidency as one of the two titles. Elected were Mike Spiegel (Secretary, President of Harvard SDS) as National Secretary; Ted Pannell, (former SDS Campus Activists) as Educational Secretary; and Carl Davidson (last year's Vice President) as Interorganizational Secretary.

The Washington Mobilization has voted to refuse to pay the war tax that the Johnson Administration has imposed on telephone service, and to politicize the Mobilization's refusal.

This is an action that thousands of Americans already have taken, and that many more thousands could take as individuals. It causes no interruption of telephone service. People began to do it late in 1965 when the telephone tax of 10% was supposed to end, but instead was extended instead in order to pay for the war. This is the way it works:

1) Write a letter to Mr. W. L. Lindsley, President Chessapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., 725 10th St., NW, explaining that you think the Vietnam War is immoral, illegal, and unconstitutionsal, and that you will not pay the War Tax on telephone service.

2) Write back or have some one call you to say that the telephone company will credit your account every month with the amount of the tax, if you refuse to pay it and if you will call the company each month to report what you are refusing to pay.

(You will be told whom to call each month.) It also explains that the company will tell the Internal Revenue Service that you haven't paid.

3) When your monthly bill comes, look at the summary statement, it lists "Federal Tax", Subtract that amount from the total and pay only what is left. Scratch out the amount printed on the IBM card, write in the correct amount (minus tax), and write on the card "tax refused because of Vietnam War." Call the phone company and remind them you are refusing.

(You only need an 85-cent or 15-cent bill to last five months.)

4) The company credits your account each month as if you had paid the tax so that your bill does not pile up and you do not have any trouble about phone service.

(3) Possibly some the Internal Revenue Service will send someone to see you or you will send an assessment form L-45. Only one with the Washington Mobilization has ever heard from them and they just went away after talking to him. The trouble for the IRS is that the amount of the tax is so low that it costs them much more to collect it than the tax itself (if). If the IRS ever does issue a form L-45, you can do one of several things:--pay the tax;--appeal the assessment within 15 days for a District Con- ference;--then appeal again to the Re- gional office;--let IRS collect the amount from your bank.

If all this seems a bit troublesome, remember, it only takes fifteen minutes, now, and five minutes each month. The napalm goes on every day, month in and month out the children keep dying, and WE are paying to kill them,

Arthur Waskow
by Sheila Ryan

On Monday, June 20, Joseph F. Smith, country chairman of the Maine Democratic Party, and James H. Mullen, chair of the Maine Education Association, called upon the Cumberland County delegation to vote for the plank, "Negotiations Now!" and "Protest of Selbst! - The people who are doing the selling out will be met with, perhaps even more severely. They are negotiating an end to the Vietnamese people's right to decide their own future."

TheऐPertcular "Negotiations Now!" plank, which was inserted into the state Democratic Party's platform at the convention, was a response to the "Negotiations Now!" movement in the United States, which seeks to end the Vietnam War through a negotiated settlement.

The "Negotiations Now!" movement gained momentum in the late 1960s and early 1970s as a response to the Vietnam War. The movement was led by students and activists who werecampaigned for a negotiated settlement to the conflict, rather than a military victory.

The "Negotiations Now!" movement was influential in shaping the Democratic Party's platform on Vietnam. The party's platform reflected the popular sentiment of the time, which was increasingly hostile to the war.

In 1968, the Democratic National Convention adopted the "Negotiations Now!" plank in its platform, calling for a negotiated settlement to the Vietnam War. The plank was signed by party leaders, including Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

The "Negotiations Now!" movement was a significant force in American politics during the Vietnam War. It helped to shape public opinion and influenced the course of the war.
To the Editor:

The recent arrest of 16 alleged members of RAM marks the beginning of a new assault upon the black community and ultimately upon the entire anti-war movement in the United States.

An atmosphere being created by the mass media and policemen is being established by the police that threatens everyone -- black and white -- who has an independent mind and whose humanity impels him to speak out against the insane policies of the Establishment. To speak bluntly:

We accuse the mass media of blatantly distorting the frame-up of the 16 and of making any attempt to a malaise between RAM and its white sympathizers, black liberation groups and militants, the photo uprisings and the ghetto throughout the world. The press has obscured the fact that only two men, Herman Ferguson and Arthur Harris, are accused of "plotting assassination" against Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young, and other established "Negro leaders." The others are accused primarily of advocating or "conspiring" to advocate a hate thing called "criminal anarchy." They are accused of "plotting" in overt act but of holding ideas with which the Establishment disagrees.

We accuse the police of outright frame-up and provocation. What clarity gives the frame-up away is the effort of the cops to associate the 16 not only with political ideas but also with drug peddling. The announcement that the 16 were found with weapons and "275 packets of heroin" (Times, 6/23) reveals the twisted police mentality at work as surely as the burning of a cross. Reporters trampled into the world of the 16 to associate the 16 not only with the burning of a cross. Reporters trampled into the world of the 16 to associate the 16 not only with "conspiracy to advocate a hate thing called ..." but of holding ideas with which the Establishment disagrees.

As is visible, WP needs artists!

Existing on chaos, we need people of infinite patience willing to come once every 2 weeks all night, during layout, to draw, think, and give us a desperate aesthetic boost.
What the Hilltop Board, who chooses the top two positions, editor and managing editor, will continue Miss Carter's bitting and often emocional criticism, and that they are stalling until they are able to convince more students to apply for the positions.

Miss Manns and Miss Penn were given verbal commit­menment that they would be given positions with Howard's Pre-­College Program. Three days before they were to begin work they were told that the Office of Student Life had refused to approve their appointments, without reason.

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Howard's purge. (Continued from p.2)

When the dozen or so war pro­testors stage their weekly non­time vigil for peace outside Woodward & Lothrop on July 19, it will mark the 40th consecu­tive Wednesday that this vigil has taken place at the same loca­tion. It began last Oct. 19 when President Johnson called for a day of prayer for peace in Viet­nam. It probably wasn't what our beloved leader had in mind but it's what developed. Why not join some Wednesday, y'know now.

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Tony Mendoza

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b) David Paletz

(Once connected to the CIA, Mr. Paletz presently purports to be a Political Scientist)

*Dr. No* was a novelty, being, as he gave the world Ursula Andress emerging, as Venus, from the brine, You Only Live Twice is the latest, small cinematic effluence, and worst of the Bonds. By now the formula is afoot and I am surfacized. No longer diverted, I notice the revolting deficiencies; a senseless plot, backdrop that don't blend, and Sean Connery without his hair-piece in the water.

There are defects in the Bond movies which I think, dooms them to decline. First is Sean Connery. Connery is not Fleming's hero. He is neither suave, sophisticated, nor a gentleman. It is not only that he is a middle-aged nightmarish man without a mind.

With Bond blank, it is up to the villains to enthral us. But Dr. No was easily outwitted by the witless Bond and even Goldfinger, the rest of them all, is incompetent, as is Blofeld in You Only Live Twice. A villain should have character; he (or preferably she) must becom-

plished with noble and evil motives. The best villains are highly intellectual, often insane, and passionate for power. Blofeld has no animating motives that matter, nor does he display evil, save for jettisoning the most attractive woman in the film to his piranhas. When supervising the activities of his underlings he acts more like a technician than an evil genius. All Blofeld has is a scarred face. He spends most of his time striking an incoercible cat in the movie's closest brush with Freud. That the film keeps Blofeld's face hidden from us until near the end is a pointless affectation. And he is not even endowed with pride -- that Achilles head of every true villain. So there is no reason for Blofeld not to have Bond shot as soon as 007 is captured. Instead Bond is permitted both time and opportunity to wreck another cavern and foil Blofeld's destiny. Thus, incidentally, save for the world with Britain.
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FRIDAY-JULY 14

FILMS AND DISCUSSION. · "Why Vietnam" (Defense Day) and "The Other Side" (made in Paris about government proprietor to make war publicly acceptable). Showings at 8 and 9:30 pm at 19th and N St., N.W., sponsored by Washington Peace Center, repeated July 15, 17, 21, free.

SATURDAY-JULY 15

VITAMIN COURSE. 12 week course on vitamins, each Sat.-Mon., 8:30-11:30 a.m. 15th St., N.W., top floor, in 3 rooms; open to public; lectures and discussions, nominal charge for breaks and pamphlet, sponsor: IFAY if you can join. Will be at 3044-315 S St. Call 234-3155 to help today or other.

FILMS AND DISCUSSION. See July 14 listing.

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