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Bill Kuntsler to speak here

William Kuntsler, best known for his defense of the Chicago Seven, will appear at Oakland University Monday, September 28, at one o'clock in the Sports and Recreation Building.

"Although it is not yet clearly in focus, the shadow of the swastika is visible in America today," said William Kuntsler in February 1970 issue of *Playboy* magazine. After the series of courtroom injustices inflicted upon him and his clients, it is indeed surprising that Kuntsler does not see the swastika in bold black and white.

The names of such controversial clients as Adam Clayton Powell, Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, and Jack Ruby sometimes leave Kuntsler's talents as a defense attorney overshadowed. But if his eloquent speeches and brilliant defenses are overruled by American courts, his credentials cannot be ignored.

Kuntsler earned his law degree from Columbia University in 1949 after a five year Army stint that saw him rise from private to major. Then joining his brother's law firm, Kuntsler remained a

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Bill Kuntsler

Mr. Ky goes To Washington

by NICK DEMARTINO

WASHINGTON-(CPS)-- Forces are consolidating here to plan some sort of action against the scheduled appearance of South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky at a pro-war rally in Washington on October 3.

[Ed. note -- Focus: Oakland is serving as the organizing center for students interested in going to Washington Oct. 3 and joining in this protest. If you are interested, call ext. 2117, or drop by the Focus office in the O.C.]

Ky's plans were first announced on September 4 by Carl McIntire, a right-wing fundamentalist radio preacher from New Jersey who is planning the Victory in Vietnam rally, similar to one he organized last April.

The Nixon Administration as reported by the Washington commercial press, was all aflurry when the announcement was made. Not only did they claim they knew nothing about it, but they were pretty much against it--the event gives the anti-war movement a ready-made organizing point for early fall actions.

Furthermore, it may louse

up Nixon's delicate balance he hopes to project in the upcoming November Congressional elections. It may be hard for Nixon to convince people he is really working for peace in Southeast Asia with Marshall Ky giving war rally speeches on the President's back steps.

Both McIntire and Ky have issued statements verifying the originally announced plans, in spite of reported Administration pressure for Ky to cancel out.

Washington-area anti-war groups have enough confidence in the event to begin plans for a counter-demonstration. During the week of September 14 at least five major portions of the anti-war movement held meetings. The groups ranged from moderate liberals to radicals, including citywide Student Mobilization Committee and other representatives from D.C. colleges, Continuing Presence in Washington (a peace lobbying coalition), SANE and the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, the Vietnam Veterans for Peace, and a group of local radicals including Chicago Eight defendant Rennie Davis.

Most of these groups want

another shot at student gov't

In 10 years, Oakland students have gone through five different "Student Governments" and are now undertaking that process again. It becomes apparent that with such a record for political disarrangement there is something inately wrong with or missing from past governments. For those not familiar with our former structures, that missing element has been solidarity. There is good reason for this as well; why should the students support a powerless rag group of "representatives" who really contribute little beyond token involvement in university processes? Particularly, should any respect be given to officials elected by 500 to 1000 voting students (at best)?

What has been needed for too long is a student supported, empowered student Congress; a Congress that has full control over all aspects of student life, a Congress like the one up for referendum this week.

Here is a constitution that gives students jurisdiction over Food Services and Resident Halls, it encompasses Sports, Recreation, Oakland Center, Health Services, not to mention Advising, Student Activities, Dean of Students, and everything directly related to our lives except Public Safety, Student Special Projects, and Financial Aids. Further, the constitution has the stipend that in those matters concerning only students

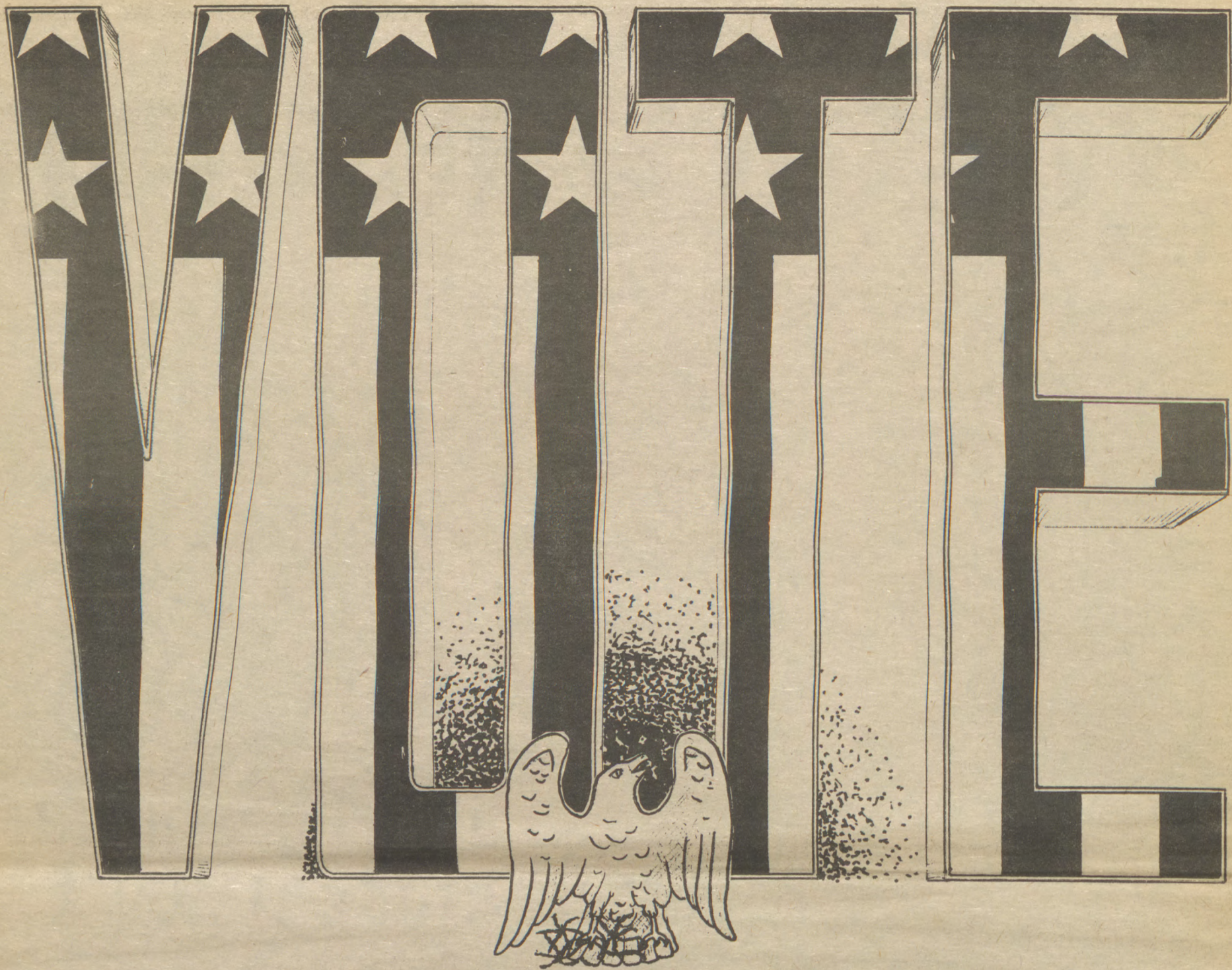
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Mucus debut yellow

Last week, seemingly from nowhere, came a mimeographed publication called Mucus: Oakland. The poor taste of this paper is only surpassed by its blatantly racist comments. It is in line with the entire scope of Mucus that the assholes who published it did not identify themselves. Focus: Oakland has nothing whatsoever to do with Mucus. We ask those responsible for it to admit it is theirs and not try to identify their publication with ours.

"They paved paradise, and put up a parking lot..." If you drive an automobile around here, that might not sound like such a bad idea. We have reliable word that the University has sold more parking stickers than they have spaces; at least to students, and possibly to faculty as well this semester. A quick look around campus on any Monday or Wednesday readily confirms this fact. If you are ticketed for illegal parking -- APPEAL -- it'll never hold up.... Our plaudits and thanks to the Metro for some of the worst, most inaccurate reporting this side of the Detroit News.

A typical example was an item run last week about Oakland; it seems we have a very tense black -- white situation here, now that 15% (actually 5%) of our population is black. Based on our own personal observations, this is pure hogwash. We have seen few problems that one could call racial in nature. If you have feelings on the matter, drop us a line -- we'll print all signed comments.... Speaking of amazing things, did you catch the list of people appointed to the Chancellor's Commissions? Some of the names (and Committees they were placed on) are simply unbelievable. It seems as though he was very careful to prevent any faculty-student unity on several of them. Liberal faculty are grouped with moderate -- conservative students, and liberal students find themselves forced to work with conservative faculty. There could be surprises (sometimes committees do jell unexpectedly), but right now they look pretty hopeless. We'll be surprised if more than one of them accomplishes anything substantive.... One last thing -- a piece of tripe came out last week called MUCUS: Oakland. We haven't as yet found out who put out that racist trash, but let us assure you that we had absolutely nothing to do with it. Let's hope it dies gracefully with one issue.



CONTROL THE POLICIES THAT
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STUDENT CONGRESS ELECTIONS

THURSDAY 24 & FRIDAY 25

DAMN IT, If You don't vote . . . then don't gripe.

O'Dowd resigns; But...

by STEVE GAYNOR

When Donald O'Dowd became Chancellor of this university in February, he said he would resign after we achieved our independence. This was to appease the students who objected to the appointment of O'Dowd as Chancellor on the grounds that there had been no research or investigation into the abilities of Mr. O'Dowd. The students felt, and quite justifiably, that a hasty decision may reap havoc. This is not to say Mr. O'Dowd did not have the qualifications for the job, just that we

did not know. So we asked him to accept the title of Acting Chancellor when it was apparent that Mr. O'Dowd would be at the helm of the university. We were told that calling him Acting Chancellor would hurt our chances of achieving independence from MSU because it did not show confidence in our leader.

The steering committee of the University Senate, therefore, was able to boast the endorsement of all but one group in the university for Mr. O'Dowd, (that one

group being the 6000 O.U. students).

Now, Mr. O'Dowd, in his great honesty, has resigned as Chancellor sending an investigation by the new Board of Trustees into his qualifications as Chancellor. What will happen will be academic and probably time wasting.

The Board will set up a committee that will "investigate" Mr. O'Dowd and after a few months will



(Photo by Schaffer)

report that Mr. O'Dowd is capable of being Chancellor and that will be that.

It is possible that the new Board will use some intelligence and ask Mr. O'Dowd to forget this resignation business because there are more important issues to be resolved. We at FOCUS admire Mr. O'Dowd's honesty and are happy he kept his word but we hope that the valuable time of the Board will not be wasted on this matter. We are fully ready to live with Mr. O'Dowd as Chancellor for the time being.

We call upon the new Board not to lose itself in petty battles, but to spend its time on issues that really threaten the existence of higher education at O.U.

During the April graduation exercises, Chancellor O'Dowd announced the formation of five special commissions, charged with investigating various aspects of the University and compiling recommendations by January, 1971. The five areas are Educational Reform, University Governance, Administrative Reorganization, Student Life, and Long-Range Development. Last week the Chancellor sent out invitations to the people he had chosen for the bodies. As we go to print, we have been unable to obtain a complete list of the members, but we have been able to discover most of the names. The listing follows:

EDUCATIONAL REFORM

Faculty Edward Bantel, John Tower, James McKay, David Beardslee, William Sturner

Administration
Manuel Pierson, Kathy Gibson, Craig Percy, Earl Johnson, Eva Gerenger

ADMINISTRATIVE REORGANIZATION

Faculty Jack Gibson, Mel Chernow, Robert Stern

Administration
Lewis Pino, Robert McGarry, Lowell Eklund, James Bullock, Dudley Woodard

Professional Students
Glen Brown, Audray Blanding, Jim Cheydleur

UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE

Faculty William Hammerlee, Joseph De Ment, Edward Heubel, Donald Hildum

Professional Students
William Marshall, Josh Lerner, Jana Stone, William Thompson

STUDENT LIFE

Faculty Roy Kotynek, John Barnard
Administration
Bob Cogan, Beth Coggins
Students
Stan Childress

LONG-RANGE DEVELOPMENT

Faculty Charles Akers, Kenneth Harmon, Robert Heeren, Robin Hough, Rod Righter
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Vice Pres. Ky

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to coordinate the plans that have already been made. A mass meeting to clarify strategy was scheduled for Monday night (September 21), after which the call will be made for whatever kind of action is chosen.

The most likely course of action will probably include these features:

*As large as action as possible, but staged to avoid the inevitable crowd comparison with the right-wing demonstration. McIntire mobilized only 15,000 last April, but that was without Ky's presence. And anti-war forces don't have much time to coordinate a national effort.

*The major brunt of leadership would have to come from local D.C. people. This tactic has been enforced by two national anti-war coalitions, the National Peace Action Coalition operating out of Cleveland, and the newly formed Coalition Against War, Racism, and Repression, which is composed mostly of people from the now-defunct New Mobe.

*The counter-demonstration should avoid confrontation with the right-wingers. This wasn't a universally held belief, by any means, and will probably be the main issue that could prevent such diverse elements as the Youth International Party and the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace from appearing at a press conference to announce joint plans.

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Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823

QUESTION: I am bothered by the habit of masturbation. I try to fight it off and am successful sometimes, but never entirely. Could this be harmful to me in the future, and what can you suggest to help me with this problem?

ANSWER: Feelings of guilt, anxiety and depression accompany masturbation for a great many men and women. Disturbing feelings of this nature often begin in early childhood and are another reflection of the way misinformation and repression has guided us in the development of sexual attitudes. The vast majority of men, and not much smaller percentage of women, have masturbated for varying periods of time during their sexually mature years.

Not only is masturbation harmless, but it is beneficial in situations where intercourse is not available or

the doctor's bag

by ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

not practical. The ability to masturbate without feelings of guilt, anxiety, or depression provides safe release for sexual tension and does not lead to any harmful effects. In fact, women who have achieved orgasm through masturbation have a greater tendency to achieve orgasm in sexual intercourse. The need for sexual release is a highly individual matter. The person who experiences guilt with masturbation might have problems of loneliness, isolation and fears that contribute to his or her lowered self esteem. Help with these problems are advisable.

Considering the long years of sexual maturity most of us spend single, society should have stopped frowning on masturbation as a form of sexual release a long time ago. This whole topic is dealt with in greater depth in a book by Albert Ellis called Sex Without Guilt, published in paperback by Grove Press. While Dr. Ellis goes overboard in parts of the book, the chapters dealing with masturbation and petting are especially good.

QUESTION: I have an embarrassing problem: I perspire

heavily. I have tried everything and have even perspired after taking a shower! I'm afraid this is nervous perspiration. Can a doctor give me some sort of pills? I'm ruining all of my clothes. Help!

ANSWER: There is considerable variation as to how much a person perspires. In addition to temperature, individual idiosyncrasy plays a considerable role. In certain medical conditions perspiration is increased. We've all experienced this with a fever, but people with hyperthyroidism also perspire heavily. A visit to your doctor can usually rule this out.

Anxiety often causes increased sweating (perspiration always struck me as being a little too dainty). If you are suffering from severe anxiety you might want to talk with a professional mental health worker. I understand that Arrid Extra-Dry is a particularly effective underarm deodorant. A word of caution: use it only under your arms or you run the risk of skin irritation.

QUESTION: If the birth control pill is "medication," are its effects in any way altered by the consumption of other medications such as aspirin, cold tablets or prescribed drugs, such as penicillin, or by the consumption of alcohol which supposedly has increased effects when taken along with medication?

ANSWER: None of the drugs which you mention will affect the action of birth control pills. It would always be a wise move to tell a doctor you are on the birth control pills at the time he is prescribing any new medication for you. Certain medicines which have an affect on hormone production might be contraindicated if a person is on birth control pills. Incidentally, it is probably not advisable for the nursing mother to be on oral contraceptives as the drug comes through in the milk.

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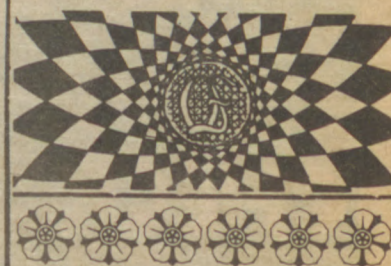
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Did O'Dowd Appoint Flunkies?

by JOSH LERNER

The Chancellor has issued his list of nominees for positions on the Commission on Educational Reform. The student component is exceedingly disappointing. Not because the students chosen are flunkies, but because of the Chancellor's passing over of those students who have been fighting hard for Ed. Reform both within People for the People and in Charter College.

The faculty and staff representation, however, is heartening. Faculty representatives are McKay, Beardslee, Bantel, Sturner, and Tower. The Administration is represented by Manuel Pierson, all around good representative from both groups.

It seems obvious that what the Chancellor is attempting to do is remove the initiative of Ed. Reform from the students and move it to the faculty, by the exclusion of all students who have shown their concern for Ed. Reform. He will not succeed! People for the People, for one, continue to bring proposals to the Commission and not in our pressure upon it to bring about substantial changes to the curriculum and advising program of this university.

By the time this article comes out, our new Position Paper will have been released. It includes in it suggestions and ideas we received during the past year from students, faculty and staff as well as some new ideas gotten from other colleges and universities which brought about radical change last year. The Position Paper is a set of demands, i.e., not requirements, no grades for Freshmen, Soph. etc., and yet it is also calling for new ideas, and cooperation between student and faculty in working details out. If the Chancellor believes that by ignoring People for the People that it will go away, he is sadly mistaken, for he misjudges both the determination of the people involved and the wishes of all of us for a more human and relevant education.

Departing a bit from Educational Reform, People for the People would like to state its support for the Student Congress which will be voted upon in a referendum Thursday and Friday. The Student Congress could for the first time give

system more adequate, set policies in the Dorms, run the I.M. building and O.C. and much more. But most of all in this year ahead, it would give students a voice which would be heard. We will no longer be ignored when questions of policy about Financial Aids, Curriculum, New Buildings, new inner colleges come up. The Congress would control much and influence even more if we all got behind it. The only way to give us control of areas directly affecting us and input into all areas of the university, is to vote for the referendum.

Some time this week, the first issue of our Free Newsletter will be out, to be picked up all over the University. If you want to write for it or have some comments on Ed. Reform, People for the People, the

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Chancellor, etc., please, please, send them in or call us at ext. 2119.

Have you skipped a class yet? It's fun to be back in school, isn't it.

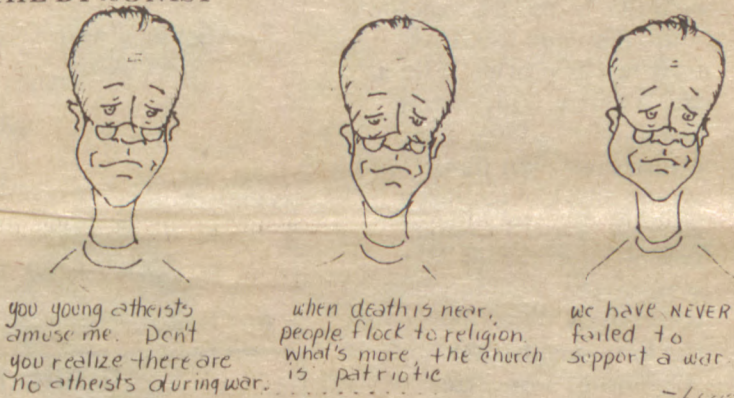
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with no extra-campus implications, Congress' decisions go into immediate implementation unless vetoed by the Board of Trustees.

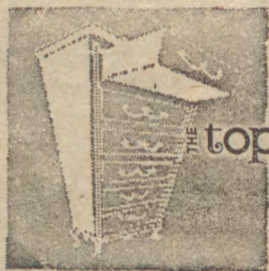
Unlike past governments, within this one is a strong incentive by which minority representation becomes possible. Rather than the old "one-man-one-vote" bruhaha, each student has 18 votes that may be divided between any number of candidates (up to 18 with no half votes) for Congress representative.

Yet one more feature of this Congress making it of particular value to the university.

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HEY, FARMER, FARMER PUT AWAY THE DDT NOW

by ALLEN L. CHAMBERLIN

Most students are aware that they're eating DDT, Aldrin, Dieldrin, etc. in the food served here on campus. In fact, any food grown with our "advanced" agricultural techniques contains such pesticide residues. But are the students also aware of a special chemical they are treated to called Dichlorvos Vapona (DDVP)? This chemical is the active ingredient of the Shell No-Pest Strips hanging everywhere in our kitchens. DDVP is a powerful organophosphorous insecticide. When combined with a special resin, the chemical slowly vaporizes from the strips to kill insects which encounter its poisonous cloud.

In order to get the chemical registered for home use, Shell has used powerful political influence to overcome the strenuous objections of the U.S. Public Health Service. Three former influential governmental advisers, now employed by Shell, were instrumental in getting the chemical registered. All three are now under investigation by the U.S. Department of Justice for conflict of interest violations.

When it was proved that the strips actually interfered with a nerve enzyme known as cholinesterase in humans exposed in closed rooms, the U.S. Department of Agriculture ordered Shell to put on the box label the words, "Do not use in nurseries, or rooms where infants, ill or aged persons are confined." Shell deliberately has delayed compliance with the order, and the federal government has not acted to enforce its own rule. It is readily apparent that such warning would affect sales of the product. NOW IT HAS BEEN PROVEN THAT THE CHEMICAL SOAKS INTO NEARBY FOOD.

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CELLULOID JUNGLE :

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by MERRILYN ERNST

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"The film series' are fairly autonomous from Student Activities. The only way in

which the University subsidizes it is to let us use the building. The film series is completely self-supporting."

She admits that the University Series is the more popular and successful of the two film programs. "Big names like John Wayne and Dustin Hoffman are more familiar to the students and pull bigger crowds than experimental films by Bergman. Students are not really aware of these experimental films, so we are increasing our publicity on these films to pep up the series.

"We think the Fellini Festival next month will be a big success. We are also hoping to have a Truffaut Festival next spring in the Classic Series."

Almost all the current films are available for order through the catalogs Mary has in her office. For the art and foreign

films, orders have to be placed through the Museum of Modern Art and several companies who specialize in these films.



(photo by John Choppala)

"Anyone who is interested in ordering films—for their dorms, Student Activities, or classes—are welcome to use the catalogs," she added.

Special projects? "Well, we'd like to put a projector in the Barn and use it for showing the movies, with a studio below with editing machines so students can create their own films. We would also like to start a clearing house for underground films for the Midwestern area. Film-makers could show their films in the Barn—maybe free . . . A monthly newsletter, giving the names of films to be shown for publicity purposes, and to be distributed throughout the area, is another idea of ours. There is a possibility we might be able to sponsor a Children's Festival, featuring several foreign short-subject films, but this won't be for a while yet."

Retired from teaching, Mary returned to O.U. (she graduated from here in 1967) to undertake the responsibilities of the two film series, plus serving as assistant director and music coordinator to the Student Enterprise Theatre.

"What I hope to do," says Mary, "is to keep the interest on this campus going, to keep the activities going that have no affiliation with grades, give the students something they can do for fun. I want to work to keep the appreciation of such activities growing."

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voices mount in hand-clap rythm,
drums are only the extension of fingers
while flutes lengthen lips.

Woman, tell me of soon to come cities
you've passed through for moments
where we shall travel forever.

They say New York is every night,

New York is

New York, then, is forever.

Arch your back in front of me, love,
we shall dance in sea-waves;

and hold the wine in proud hands,
and make love in proud works.

The dancer flees to a far corner,
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WHERE ARE THEY NOW? *LUMPY GRAVY ... but ARGENT is golden*

by MARK BASKIN

Once upon a time there were two lads named Rod Argent and Chris White. Rod played piano and Chris played bass. They decided to get together and form a rock and roll band (as was the habit in those early days, in England). They called the band The Zombies. The Zombies went out and recorded a bunch of excellent songs, of which some became very big hits. This all happened when English bands were very cool. Any English band that released records in this country were sure to have big hits whether they were good or not. Remember Freddy and the Dreamers?

The Zombies were different than most of the English bands. They were musicians who played their own instruments and played them well. "She's Not There" and "Tell Her No" were big hits and sold lots of records, but then it became uncool to be an English band. Alas and Alack, the Zombies were forgotten. No one cared. Well, the Zombies recorded another album and disbanded. It was two years before "Odessa and Oracle" was released. No one bought it.

The album was one of the finest released in 1967 or 1968. The critics raved about it. People who remembered the Zombies loved it but they were few. Columbia Records (money grubbing company that they are) released a single from the album ("Time Of The Season") that sold over two million copies. Promot-

ers everywhere began looking for the Zombies for concerts and other groovy things. (Meanwhile, many cover versions of early Zombie hits were being released. There was a big hit by the People called "I Love You" that was originally recorded by the Zombies six years ago.)

released ten months ago, and has sold very little. Tsk, Tsk, and shame on you record-buying public for not recognizing a good product when you see one.

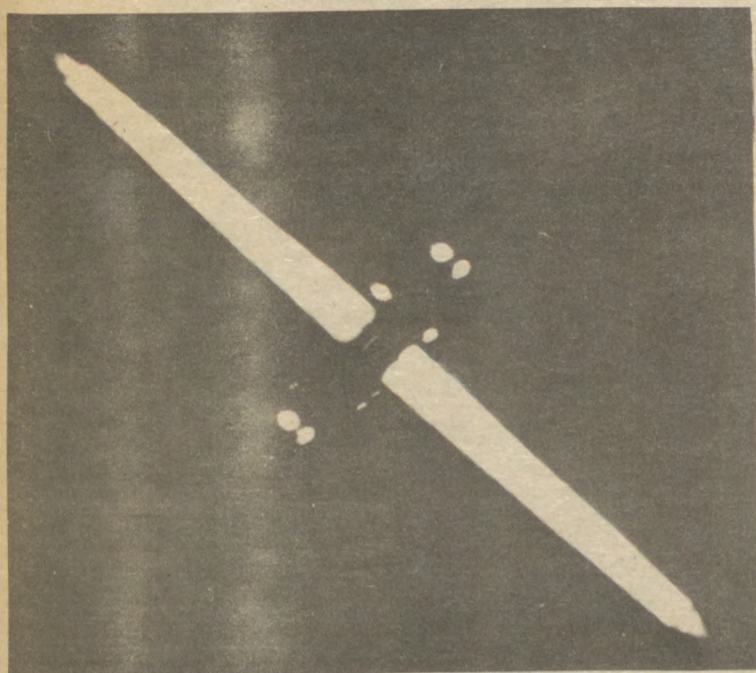
The instrumentation for ARGENT is fairly standard in rock today. There is the



But, the Zombies had broken up and would not be getting back together for any reason. At this point in the article, everyone should be crying because the good guys are losing. But despair not for Rod Argent and Chris White have formed a new group called Argent. Once again, they are good musicians who make good music. Their first album, ARGENT, was

ever-present guitar, organ (piano), bass, and drums along with three vocalists. However, the piano and organ are the dominant instruments in the group. They also use the voice more than most groups. The voice often becomes a separate instrument in the creation of the music, rather than a mere conveyor

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(photo by Steve Brand)

Can Cleopatra's Needle ever find true happiness on the East Coast, or will schizophrenia replace the pyramids?

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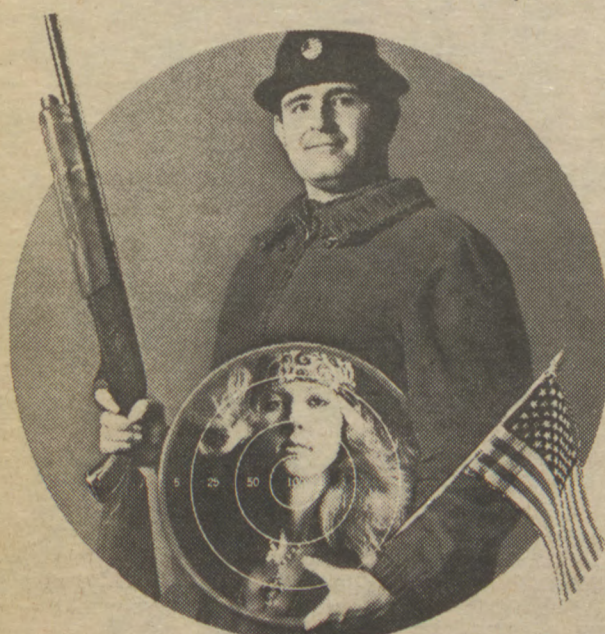
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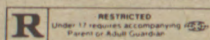
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sity community is the jurisdiction to review all matters concerning clubs and organizations and the expenditure of Activities Fees. As many students are aware, activities monies have not been always properly utilized; yet there was never any way for enforcement of restrictions concerning expenditures once

funds were allocated.

Perhaps this Congress "par-excellence" sounds in some way phony. Actually, this is the document that was passed by the Committee of the Whole of the Commission on Student Life last year. Only the smallest clarifications have been added to update the document to fit into Oak-

Bill Kuntsler

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"respectable" lawyer until 1961. In that memorable year, he became representative of one of the nation's earliest and most successful civil rights movements, The Freedom Riders of Mississippi.

After that, Kuntsler was involved in one civil rights movement after another; the Albany Movement, the Danville Movement and, in 1965, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

Involved in many litigations, both civil and criminal,

Kuntsler is also special or general counsel for such famous initials as NAACP, CORE, ACLU, and SCLC.

Kuntsler's most famous role however, is that of defense attorney for Rennie David and David Dellinger, two of the original eight Chicago "Conspirators". Now charged with 24 counts of contempt (and a sentence of four years and 13 days), Kuntsler is still continuing his fight for justice in the courtroom.

land's new needs. Copies may be obtained in Dodge, O.C., P.A., S.F.H., and the dorms. The vote of referendum will be taken Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Dodge, O.C., S.F.H.) for it needs to be recognized by the University Senate, so there must be significant voting turn-out.

Lumpy Gravy

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of lyrics (as with Bob Dylan). The harmonies are always done with extreme taste.

The songs themselves contain fairly standard chord changes but are done in such a manner as to make them totally unique. They are all tastefully done with no extended improvisation that often becomes a bore a la Led Zeppelin. This does not mean that the musicians are not capable of such improvisation. In concert, where things are much looser than on record, Argent (the organist) will often play long solos that are interesting and unrepentive.

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Because of the cover-up job Shell has been doing, it was only recently that the cafeteria staff became aware that the No-Pest strips are in any way harmful. We checked with Food Service and they have discontinued using the strips.

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