News Analysis

UW Bombing — ‘Act Of War’

There has been a lot of talk by leading figures in Wisconsin about the recent bombing of the Army Mathematics Army Research Center on the University in Madison. WSU-SP President Lee Dreyfus has called it “out and out anarchistic murder.” Others have labeled it a “senseless and horrendous act” perpetrated by “twisted minds.” These descriptions go on and on as if their authors have just discovered man’s inhumanity to man. If one puts the bombing in the perspective of U.S. actions in Vietnam, it hardly becomes worth mentioning. For those of us who know that the U.S. is not fighting for Vietnamese “freedom and democracy,” the murders of innocent Vietnamese takes on catastrophic proportions, as compared to the loss of one life in Madison on August 24th. If we label the bombers in Madison “terrorists” with “twisted minds,” what do we call the perpetrators of U.S. killings in Vietnam?

Some have called the bombing in Madison an anti-war tactic. The bombing was actually an act of war, not anti-war. It is only twisted logic that would call an act of war an anti-war tactic. The terrorist bombing in Madison is based on the same principle of force that our business-military culture is based on. Such war tactics may, or may not end the war in Vietnam, but it is hard to imagine that they can radically alter our military culture. It is questionable whether these tactics are radical at all but rather poorly thought out responses to the Vietnam War, based on the same principles as U.S. actions in Vietnam. One could only conclude then, that such tactics are actually reactionary, not radical.

CAUSE OF THE BOMBING

Most politicians, like the president of the Madison board of regents, have defined the cause of student radicalism as a break in the communicators. Students want an end to the American culture based on private greed and military force. We are young and idealistic and want to communicate with cultural institutions which build and maintain a good life for all. When we are prevented at every turn from doing this we become frustrated and even violent. To ask us to corrupt our ideals to private interests is a pragmatic illogic is immoral. To define our desire as a breakdown in communications is the personification of ignorance.

There is a large number of students who are interested in learning. They are interested in learning. For constructing branch campuses in Bangkok, Barcelona, Munich. The new policy on dormitory hours was mentioned. Stevens Point is initiating an experimental project of enforcing hours for men and women on academic probation only. The president was in support of student government, but showed a concern over students who feel they are not oppressed. He encouraged students to speak up, vote in senate elections, and form their representatives of their views. Dr. Dreyfus also discussed the fact that a student needs motivation from within and must bring this desire to learn into the classroom. Learning, he feels, is the development of the total mind, rather than just the four year experience. The purpose of an education, he stressed, is to “turn one on” to learning.
The April 24, 1969 issue of the Pointer carried a front page headline which read, "POINTER BECOMES INDEPENDENT." The article and editorial which followed explained the staff's feeling that only an independent paper could be completely in keeping with our constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press. The article announced that the following issue of the paper would be the Independent Pointer and that it would no longer be supported by student fees. The following week, an editorial explained that the move for independence had failed and that the reasons were mainly lack of staff, lack of funds, lack of needed equipment and an unwilling Student Senate. The Senate, then under the direction of Paul Schilling, expressed agreement in principle, but also a desire to see more planning during the summer. It was hoped that the Pointer would solve some of the problems sufficiently to become independent the following school year. That year came and went and there was no Independent Pointer. Over the past summer, we made another attempt to gain independence. As yet, we have not succeeded. We felt that in order for an independent paper to succeed, the transition would have to be gradual, that for the first semester or two, we would continue to rely on the support of the students through the Student Activity Fees. We set up a corporation called Our Times, Ltd. We prepared a contract which we submitted to the Board of Regents in July for their approval. They delayed the meeting so that they would be able to further study the matter. In August, they decided to allow the individual presidents on the nine campuses to make their own decisions as to how their papers would be run. We mistakenly interpreted this as a victory since President Dreyfus had clearly indicated his strong support for such a move. But there was one catch: the History Department Failed to Hire a Communist., "How the University Advertises Johnson's Was," "Why We're Lily White," "Professor Uses His Influence to Sell Life Insurance," "The Administration and the Home Loan Issue," "ROTC Means Communism," and even "Plagiarism Among the Faculty.


And at the state level we might run into; "Organized Crime and the State Dope Problem," "The Public Utility Game," "Potter and Pollution Politics," and "Who Really Owns Donald Peterson." SEE YOU NEXT WEEK.

Dear friends,

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and may be feeling a bit lonely instead of feasting. Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the "War." We can cause as much damage as financially adopting a Vietnam child, and by giving our time to stop the war. We are calling for people to put peace back in Christmas - what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We're counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott:

1. Contact local clergy, many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.
2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.
3. Do guerrilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.
4. Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.
5. Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

We would welcome any criticisms and suggestions readers might have of this proposal.

Westport Citizens for Peace
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Westport, Conn. 06880

Dear Editor:

The Student Education Association at WSU Stevens Point has loathed for long enough. This university has potential to produce an active student membership and actually do something about a subject common to us all, education. What do you think of when you think of education? If you plan on teaching, you probably think of the professional organizations. There are millions of members, more than $3.50 membership, education journals (worth more than $3.50 by themselves), unlimited resources at your fingertips, familiarization with the names of editors for (national education organizations), and a chance to do things not covered in education classes.

Maybe there are people who want to know about it BEFORE they can talk to the Dean, the Professor, the Student Finance Committee, the Student Senate, the Student Activities Board. Maybe you are going to student teach and want to know what to look for in a school; who is the faculty, what are the living conditions, what are the classes.

Maybe you are a freshman or a senior and you don't like the way things are taught, maybe you have some ideas...join us.

The local chapter at Stevens Point is under the Student Wisconsin Education Association. Your membership entitles you to attend the parent organization's (WEA's) convention in Milwaukee in November. Remember when, the grade and high schools used to be you for a day or convention? This is the one! You have a voice at a state and national level.

The SWEA has a voice on four committees with the parent group, first time in history. The Department of Public Instruction looks to SWEA and the Coordinating Council of Higher Education listening for SWEA views. The SWEA at WSU will listen to the SWEA...if there is something to be said by someone who cares. Every state has one. Every state university in Wisconsin has one. As a matter of fact, there are 3,400 members in Wisconsin and 90,000 members across the country and things are being done. Do you want to know what the SWEA is doing here, and around the state, and around the nation? Our first meeting will be September 22, at 7:30 in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Inn. We will talk and find out what YOU want from us. Write us a letter and listen...maybe you will want to talk...and maybe...maybe you will want to join. See you then.

Bonnie Dana, President (Stevens Point and Wis.) 125 Prentice 341-0844

THE BEST USE OF A JOURNAL IS TO PRINT THE LARGEST PRAC­ TICAL AMOUNT OF IMPORTANT TRUTH - TRUTH WHICH TENDS TO MAKE MANKIND WISER, AND ALSO HAPPIER.

HORACE GREELEY

In The Human Interest

No contemporary campus newspaper would be complete without a series of articles dedicated to the more immediate issues and good fashioned muckraking.

To be sure, national and international issues are of first importance, but to some extent the significance of such issues is measured by their often subtle effects in our own practical lives. Beginning with the next issue, the Pointer will run a series of continuous articles on University, local, and state happenings with the single objective of expose.

On the University level one could just about count on affairs of the History Department Failed to Hire a Communist, "How the University Advertises Johnson's Was," "Why We're Lily White," "Professor Uses His Influence to Sell Life Insurance," "The Administration and the Home Loan Issue," "ROTC Means Communism," and even "Plagiarism Among the Faculty.


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The Pointer

The Dirty Word Boys

The present concern with pornography is serious and confused. To add to the confusion, the list does not seem amiss. Our effort in this paper will be to advance criticism against the use of filthy in language and the printing of dirty words and pictures in journals and books. Restrictions of time, space, and especially reader interest necessarily require severe pruning of extensive argumentation in support of the brief remarks, but since assertion and fiat also typify the remarks of adherents to the use of filthy, we shall not be alone. Before proceeding however our purposes require the coining of a new word, but only for the present article. We shall call those persons using obscenities, cuss words, dirty pictures for diwobs, which is derived from dirty word boys. Further, since diwobs reign supreme in their little sand castles we should also like to bow, or do the kwotow, by stating we do not advocate now or in the future censorship; and, we are not Nazis-Stalinists.

We shall advance several arguments that support the use of dirty words. Then we shall criticize them.

1. Relativism. The old hoary word of relativism is frequently set forth as a theory sustaining the use of obscenity. Everything is relative, so cuss and swear and print offensive four letter words all you want, for what one person likes another dislikes. No one can tell another person what is right or wrong. The main difficulty with this type of apologia is that philosophy has stripped to pieces the relativity argument, and only the unread few still hold to it. But note also the contradiction in the position. If everything is relative what can be taught students? And, if it is relative why teach at all? This of course is the most difficult question for the pathetic "believers" who are at base pessimists. Further, if relative why bother to teach students or classmaters how to cuss and why become disturbed over the refusal of people to accept your strange obscenity. The disturbances felt over other views being expressed? What is the source of the disturbances felt over other views being expressed? By definition a relativist cannot be upset over other views.

2. Elitism: The primitive communist doctrine that everyone ought to espouse mediocrity and not deign to cuss and swear and enjoy filthy pictures. The confusion roots in the term elitism. Commonly, i.e., the business-military mind, it is thought of in terms of class, rank, and privilege. But the genuine use of the term connects with capacity or quality. In this sense every man is elite in some distinctive way.

3. Communication: Diwobs say they wish to communicate certain concepts, ideas, etc., and words only serve to this end. And in and of themselves are rather negligible things. They, those diwobs, are trying to communicate and people should not become upset over words. Swearing and filthy are only instruments, technical stuff, in some other function. Our rejection argument here must be placed into a different form than the previous argument, or we can suggest the contradiction. Communication theory rests on a false definition, very similar to the flurry and bustle of a factory making perpetual motion machines. Words do not stand for, nor are symbols of, nor refer to, nor represent those concepts. Words are objects which are objects of certain entities with a life of their own. Thus communications apologia is built on immoral positions.

4. Incompetency: One general argument frequently brought up to cajole the diwobs is that they lack the ability to do decent serious scholarly research and present material in an orderly, clear manner. I have insufficient knowledge upon which base any valid comment. If I hazard a guess I would suppose a dozen could be found specializing in the scatological nisus of the Late Louis XIML period.

5. Business: The billing of the public of hundreds of millions of dollars yearly in the diwob truck is generally overlooked. You are supposed to swear and use filthy pictures and consider yourself in it. Pays. Concluding remarks. If something does make a difference, that difference ought manifest itself and be reflected in the character attributes as well as language. A proper education for a young man or woman is not to learn how to swear and enjoy filth like a thug. But if you find your instructor to have a definite diwobic tendencies, after class admonish him! If he is a yak-yak type, where the students do all the work by discussing, which is an educational theory as least as old as pounding sand down rat holes and you know not how to carry the argument, remember the professors are the ones who are supposed to know. If your instructor cannot profess, he is apostate.

GI Letter Reveals New Version Of Cambodian Invasion

On July 7, 1970, Dr. George Becker of the Biology Department received the following letter from a young soldier friend who is currently in Southeast Asia. Parts have been deleted to preserve his anonymity.

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"I don't know how much you've heard about my latest adventure, but I'm currently well inside Cambodia and will be somewhere in Cambodia until the last day in June. We're leaving tomorrow by choppers and landing about 5 miles from the Laos border. Last night we called the Fishhook back in the world...

"I would like to feed you some information about what's going on here in reality so you don't have to rely on the relative whitewashing done by all the newspapers back there.

"We are not supposed to be doing any booby-trapping here but it's done all the time and called as such, by the amabash. A few... mines are set up along trails or out in the jungle. A tripod... etc., set it off. The military is very afraid of this news will leak out.

"My battalion is notorious for nailing... (its) patch onto the heads of dead enemy, or poking

a stick through the patch and sticking it in the enemy's eye. Prisoners are shot and/or tortured if there aren't a lot of GI's around...

"My company was a considered distance further into Cambodia than any American forces were supposed to be... They were aware that they shouldn't be that far into Cambodia.

"...It's now 20 June and we're out of Cambodia. I don't know how the press interpreted our adventures but the US forces got kicked all over the place. The NVA ran the whole show the entire time.

energized, captures: 1551.

Scott Schultz, President

Schultz: In my opinion the role of the Senate is clear. I realize, of course, that there are some who think to offer an opinion is stepping outside line. Surely it is difficult to get a true feeling on the part of Senator's positions on campus, but I don't think that this should stop the Senate from expressing itself. I believe, that the professors are the ones who don't think controversy can be honestly avoided. We are now confronted with war, poverty and an array of pressing problems. How can the Senate stand deaf and mute? I think that the basic role of the Senate's activity is to act as a forum. It is an opinion and promote discussion on major problems. Pointed: Do you think that the senate can be an effective instrument in dealing with national issues?

Schultz: An interesting thought even though I don't think it necessarily manifest itself and be reflected in the character attributes. I would say yes. However, I am not at all sure that the Senate as a whole will be agreeable to such issues. I believe the Senate should at least try to be effective. Its role cannot be to shy away.

Pointed: What are your immediate plans with the Senate? Schultz: My immediate plans are necessarily incomplete. At first, much time must be given to the new election procedure and then, we will move from there. All interested students are urged to run for Senate positions. Much of the future, then, depends on the elections.

Schultz: I cannot agree with such bombing was distasteful at the death that resulted. I fail to see the value in confronting one form of violence with another. Incidents as this do a great deal toward damaging the stand of the Left, and why give Agnew that sort of a weapon to use against the others. The bombing was senseless; a life was lost.

Pointed: What is your opinion of ROTC on campus?
Reagins' Issue Eclipsed Against Faculty Strike

On August 14, the WSU Board of Regents approved a faculty strike ban. At the gathering, Regent Milton Norton recommended that the Regents produce the following resolution:

Be It Resolved, That

1. The Regents of the Wisconsin State Universities System, as an employee of the university, the Regents, or
2. The Board of Regents of Stevens Point. Useful distinctions can be made
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The University Health Service this year will provide service in three distinct areas. Our primary function will, of course, be to render care for medical illness and injury. This will be done by utilizing our facilities here at the University during the day. At night and on weekends, emergency service only will be available and this will be handled at the emergency room of Saint Michael's Hospital. All services at St. Michael's Hospital are at the expense of the students so that it is important to utilize the University Health Service during the day for non-emergency problems and consultations. The second aspect of service we would like to render would be in the area of preventive medicine. This would include such things as our present tuberculosis program and the utilization of anti-tuberculosis medications in individuals with positive TB skin test, immunizations against various diseases, encouraging principals of pre-conditioning in athletics and general maintenance of good physical condition by means of proper exercise, diet, rest, and relaxation. The third area we would like to cover would be that of education, specifically education for healthful living by means of information regarding such topics as venereal disease, contraception, abortion, sexuality, proper use of drugs, etc. I would welcome any comments regarding additional topics of interest, also any constructive criticism we may receive.

Our staff this year consists of myself, Miss Helen Hansen, Head Nurse; Mrs. Donna Mardi and Mrs. Kathy Gotham, Staff Nurses; Mrs. Karen Kettlela, Medical Technologist; Mrs. Pat Manix, Receptionist; and Miss Karen Ramczyk, Secretary. We are actively searching for an additional M.D. for our staff and are investigating the possibility of utilizing the services of students with positive TB skin tests. Hopefully we can serve the needs of our community with better understanding and care.

Due completed promptly. Unclaimed checks will be canceled. Students receiving guaranteed student loan checks through their bank may pick them up at the cashier window. As soon as they are received by Financial Aids, the names are posted on the bulletin board across from the Financial Aids office.

ALL STUDENTS MUST BRING A PEN!
How To Keep Turtles From Eating Your Ducks

(This article, written by Eddie Finlay, is reprinted from SOUTH CAROLINA WILDER...

Dear Editor: The snapping turtles is eating all my ducks. What can I do?

Dear Mr. Smith: Turtles, snapping turtles, snapping turtles will take care of some of the turtles, but to solve a problem on a regional or national level I suggest you join with other pond owners who care being eaten by snapping turtles and appeal to the Administration for relief.

A National Bureau of Snapping Turtle Control, Stabilization, and Subsidization - NBSTCSS - can be set up with an Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in charge. This bureau will provide pond owners with steaks from surplus steers to be placed on the banks for the turtles so they won't be tempted by the ducks.

Since this might result in a surplus of steaks the pond owner will have to agree to wring the neck of the number of ducks the NBSTCSS estimates would have been eaten by the turtles. He will then be reimbursed for the neck-wring ducks at 125 percent of the value of the steaks. Like all federal agencies, will have the highest respect for the integrity of the neck-wrung ducks, most of whom are farmers, and will accept all neck-wring ducks at 125 percent of the value of the steaks which have been eaten by snapping turtles.

The natural result will be that all pondowners will wring the necks of all their ducks and the problem of the wringing by snapping turtles will be solved. The only drawback of the reimbursement feature is that it might endanger the continued existence of the NBSTCSS. To prevent this branch a beach could be established for pond owners who had wrung the necks of their ducks and thereby insured continuance of the program.

Of course, if a pondowner had no snapping turtles to eat, his ducks could be sold and he could make two for one. He could then wring the necks of the remaining ducks in order to become eligible under the program.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With elder and and aldrin and DDT?
The fishing is lousy though.

I went out for a breath of air last night but there was a south-west wind and all I could smell was methyl mercaptan from the paper mill.

The CNRA disputes the DNR findings. During the August public hearings on the pollution of the Wisconsin River held at Wausau, representatives of the Division of Environmental Protection, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, claimed that the ability of the river to support fish life and recreation has improved during the last five to ten years. Dr. Frederick M. Baumgartner, Professor of Natural Resources at WSU Stevens Point and president of the Citizens Natural Resources Association, has stated that such claims are not supported by the facts.

A recent survey made by the Wisconsin CNRA has shown that a majority of individuals up and down the river believe that the quality of the water is gradually being degraded by increased pollution. One of the provisions of the contamination of the river has frightened many people and has put a public health threat of the future use of the river for recreation and the people at the hearings that the recreation business has fallen badly since mercury pollution was discovered.

A public attitude of fear and uncertainty characterized many of the responses to the CNRA survey. The general consensus of opinion indicated that:

1. Many citizens have lost faith in the efforts of both municipalities and industries to cope with the increasing problems of water pollution.
2. Most of the people contacted have little if any confidence that Federal, local, and state agencies are setting and enforcing adequate standards to maintain even the present-dead poor quality of many bodies of waters. The lengthy delays in issuing abatement orders and the failure of the regulatory agencies to require reasonably prompt compliance with such orders have resulted in a high level of frustration and great concern.

Businessmen Define Pollution

Some time after the National Animal Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States got together to produce a book called Water in Industry. For the most part it is an advertisement, but a book.

When the authors got around to defining pollution, they ran into trouble. Pollution, they say, can be defined as "the presence of substances in water in such quantities and of such quality that another's use is unreasonably impaired."

That doesn't sound too bad, does it? But look what they do with that definition in the next paragraph:

"The discharge of wastes into a river would not be termed pollution under any circumstances if the river flows through unpopulated and relatively inaccessible areas. As long as wastes are removed by the natural purification of a stream before reaching any user, there is no pollution." You wanna run that one by us again, guys? It's apparently OK to dump all the sewage from the Upper Snake River, or any of the rivers in the Quetico or Lac Seul basins, or the Panama Canal, or just about any wild river anywhere, since most of them flow through "relatively inaccessible areas." It's also nice to know that "there is no pollution..." as long as the river can clean itself up before the next municipal, industrial, or agricultural user gets a hold of it. How about the wildlife in the river? We can only hope that the NAM considers them to be "unreasonably impaired." And we wonder why we have water problems!

In Ralph Nader's STUDY GROUP REPORT ON AIR POLLUTION, Nobel-prize winning geneticist Dr. Joshua Lederberg is quoted as saying that "it is painfully obvious that the air of many cities could be improved. The billions spent to make the air a little bit fessle as they are, for food and other purposes."

Which might lead us to conclude, with the STUDY GROUP that had that definition in the next paragraph: "we breathe is not fit to eat..." What next?

PROGRESS IS GREAT! ASK ANY BURLAFFO.

I can't eat the fish I catch, just plain breathing makes me sick.

But money jingles in your till - blessings on thee, paper mill!

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ECOLOGY!

How To Keep Turtles From Eating Your Ducks

Wisconsin fisheries biologist Robert L. Hunt has performed a useful service to trout fishermen and fishing managers alike by preparing Wisconsin DNR Research Report 54, entitled A COMpendium OF RESEARCH ON ANGLING REGULATIONS FOR BROOK TROUT CONDUCTED AT LAKE VERNON, WISCONSIN. In this summary, Hunt presents the major findings, conclusions and management implications derived from 13 years of testing and evaluating angling regulations applied to the fishery for wild brook trout in Lawrence Creek.

Four general types of regulations were tested: size limits, bag limits, fish reuges, and restrictions on fishing methods.

The size limit, if wisely applied, is the best single regulation for preventing excessive angler-harvest of brook trout populations. Good rule of thumb is a size limit set at the length attained by 30 percent of the population in May, or 40 percent in June, or 50 percent in July, since all federal agencies, will have the highest respect for the integrity of the neck-wrung ducks, most of whom are farmers, and will accept all neck-wring ducks at 125 percent of the value of the steaks which have been eaten by snapping turtles.

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Pollution burns the nose and eyes.
Dirty black across the skies.
Waters reek of feral matter.
Execution on a platter.

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WELCOME and BEST WISHES
W.S.U. STUDENTS
GRUBBA JEWELERS
MAIN AND THIRD ST.

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THE POINTER
September 16, 1970
Hello again, and welcome back. In case you’ve forgotten, this is still 1970, and the environment is still in a mess, and none of the problems have been solved.

The air still smells bad and when there is a south-west wind, and the river is still foul. The streets are still jammed with Belchfire 8’s that nobody can afford or live with, and people with upbeat kids still make the pages of national magazines as though they were heroes. If you exercise your memory a bit, you might be able to recall the minor fuss that was made about such things as dirty-air and water last-April. It was called a “Teach-In,” and it was a moderate success. It made a lot of us feel good for a while. We thought we were making progress, and we probably were. We had a powerful, evangelistic enthusiasm that enabled us to get a lot done in a short time. The project for this academic year is to maintain that head of steam.

This is still 1970. Many in the conservation community think that 1970 is the “year of decision.” They say that if new policies are not set this year, our environmental problems will simply get out of reach. They will begin to grow so fast that we will not have the time to research them properly, let alone solve them. Those of us who have tangled with pollution abatement and contrary public and economic attitudes will find this easy to believe. We know from experience that trying to do anything positive can be frustrating. It’s like swimming in a lake of Jello or running on a treadmill - you have to go like hell to stay in the same place. Getting anywhere requires even more effort.

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The NOAA will have an estimated annual budget of $270 million, and will employ over 12,000 people.

CONSERVATIONISTS' REACTIONS

In不到 20 meetings between representatives of the conservation community and the various members of the Executive Branch, both before and after the President's formal proposals for reorganization, a number of important reservations were expressed. With regard to the proposed EPA, most of these organizations have been withdrawn, but the lingering question of whether this reorganization will prove to be much more than an exercise in management and paper shuffling remains.

Most of the conservationists' objections have centered around the NOAA, which is to be organized into the Department of Commerce. Their feeling is that the very reason why this experience in the EPA idea tends to make a mockery of the proposal for NOAA.

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In Search Of The Arts

By Michael Harper

We are in America. Everything is new, brand new. You can't be old here. A person has to be a last long enough to get old. People must keep buying to keep everything going.

People get old. How? People who want to buy have to be old. They keep buying, never seem to get ahead. Buy insurance so that (God forbid) if daddy dies momma can give the kids a good education. It's a good investment - daddy will die, after all. But, too bad, usually people live to see their children poorly educated. Why? Because money which could buy good books, good schools, etc. goes to the insurance companies so that (God forbid) if daddy dies.

People get old, young, because they must keep saving for when they get really old - too old to work. They must save whatever insurance companies sell them, new sales, and taxes don't get so that when old they will be able to have a good eating "lively" on. But, alas, they become guilty; they feel they are hoarding too much. No enjoyment to life. So people eat fish on Fridays. "Let's eat fish on Friday." Tuesday at Monie's. Much too expensive, to eat fish, the time, it wasn't all that enjoyable anyway; I hate tipping people. If we spend now, we will be rich later. Now, I don't think there is one to take care of us, we have got to save for retirement.

Americans. A new breed though, not Depression babies. We grew up with insurance companies selling savings accounts, smart, at 65 take out, and mangeck 3½% in thousands of dollars. Whew! Saved, from old age, poverty, cannock, have a good, all dirty furniture; Halleluiah, we are young.

Art? Art! Oh you mean Rosalyn prints on cardboard that won't last. These kids don't want no posters on thin paper taped on bedroom walls. Degas, Renoir, Monet, and El Greco prints in plastic molding. Oh, you mean Van Gogh, Duchamp, Picasso. Art! Linkletter Show talking of Cezanne, Dadaists, and gourmet food. Yes, Democracy, everybody is Art. Everything is Art. The Art of Public Speaking. The Art of Love Making. The Art of Upholstering. The Art of Christmas Tree Decorating. Serious, great art, originals, masterpieces, Lincoln Center, Museum of Fine Art. Huge monolithic marble warehouses filled with... interesting works. Package Culture. Isn't she beautiful. Milwaukee Cultural Center, and if you put up a building lest the people in Chicago find out and buy it. It goes, after all, keep the steel and concrete workers in jobs. It's not complicated. Clean. Imported Art, well do we have to fill the damn thing; imported Price, you wizard, my sister buys your prints and goes to ceramics on Tuesday nights. And my brother is going to College. If you're an artist, Art class, everybody paint like me. Maybe you can teach some too. Well, a man has to make a living, feed his family, buy insurance, Regrettably? Avocado, why?

Welcome to America. Welcome to Art in America.

No explorer think of suggesting the name of the inhabitants of an island before having seen them and their habits and their land. Similarly he would not choose a site for his town without having chartered the land; the same is true of any investigation - in this case, Art. With looking into the face of the phenomenon and viewing its habits we can know nothing of the Arts. At the same time, we can't even guess at what was said of Art in the past, even without its purpose in the invention. Such a consideration will, hopefully, keep us from wholesale acceptance of anything which falls from the end of a paint brush or author's pen. However, one must be extremely careful not to require things of the Arts which it cannot honestly produce.

So, here we are, between two modes of thinking one a man seeking a blueprint out of daydreams, the other analyzing seeking to reduce a formula from a galaxy of examples. To add to the problem, the examiner stands with a particular state of mind which acts everything thought by that person. The consideration of an artist, as that of a painter or a philosopher as to artistic attainment will be no less than the theological metaphysician. Let me ask early in the game whether we are in an ideal state set up by the philosophers or to the works of art themselves! It is reduced to this consideration and it is not a question to which I am going to supply an answer. There will be times when I will seek both means, and I will not do so entirely out of a lack of disciplines, but in an attempt to use the advantages of both. Possibly, with luck and assistance the dichotomy of Art will be resolved. One would think that after the reign of so many philosophers some decision could be made, some positions could be taken without resorting to redefinitions, reclassifications, and countless other diversions.

We have, after all, an object, it evolves out of the times and attitudes of a particular kind of people. Yet, somehow, it transcends the boundaries of any language of those people; like an Egyptian statue of Iicus. We find in another case that the meaning of a particular symbol changes through time. The question arises as to whether this object is a "right action," or of the "right object" (beauty) being defined.

But, at the same time, theories of Art are subjects to the times and attitudes of a particular culture. The discoveries of other disciplines is transposed over into aesthetics, thus "experience" becomes the word key for "beauty," symbol for "beauty" becomes the key word for Langer, "form and expression" become the key words for Santayana, and on and on. Someone is sure to explain art in the terms of Einstein's continue evolution. There may be a secret hidden in the points made so far: it may be that the artists and philosophers of a particular culture are those that have their observations... for that peculiar moment in time. It may be that Plato's discussion of the fight between poetry and philosophy is valid in a look at Greek aesthetic; Hegel's unifying of human consciousness with human cultural and philosophical postures; an existential aesthetic based on Sartre and Nietzsche may follow into facts from the first half of the twentieth century. It may be that the only valid aesthetic for our times must grow around our times. No universalisms seems an impossibility, not much logically, but at least philosophically. Yet the facts so translated are entirely irreducible, irreducible among ourselves; we sound like befuddled old professors having discovered more than we can understand, but which is present at present, to make some sense of the many divergent theories all of which seem to make sense in and of themselves, but lack all semblance of interrelatedness. I cannot make guarantees at this time, I cannot say that I have the vision to see beyond the fog of "language games," but I will look at what has been produced, I will produce my own, and, in the meantime, be maturely as I can. I have found no heroes. I have no position which I must go down with like an obedient seaman. Be this an advantage or hindrance I'm in the waters now, the yellowed maps have been folded and mailed and my cabin lantern lit; the sea is quiet, the average, the wind blows, the hull groans and cracks, the explorer has begun while the horizon does look very much like the edge of the world.

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From I.F. Stone’s Bi-Weekly, July 13, 1970

From behind guerilla lines the great success that President Nixon has been achieving in Cambodia for the past several months is the result of the concerted effort of American and South Vietnamese troops. The Cambodian “sacristans,” far from getting wiped out, are being forced to spread out over wider territory, with no difficulty in finding their way in the jungles of eastern Cambodia where enemy forces appear to operate at will, despite the presence of thousands of American and South Vietnamese forces. The New York Times did not publish the conclusion of this series from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**Songs Helicopter Pilots Sing On Flag Day In Vietnam**
**‘Napalm Sticks To Kids’**

From I.F. Stone’s Bi-Weekly, June 29, 1970

Phuc Vinh, Vietnam—Across the border in Cambodia, it was just another Sunday of mud and cold rain, but for the palace guards it was a grand old Flag Day. In the Downtown Club, the main entertainment center, the concert band of the 1st Cavalry Division (Air Mobile) was blaring out a song for American GIs. In a box on the other side of the wide, a tape recorder reproduced the voices of a chorus of skytroopers singing a song entitled “Napalm Sticks to Kids.”

Napalm sticks to kids, napalm sticks to kids, We'll throw those damn gooks ever learn? We shoot the sick, the young, the lame, We do our best to kill and maim,

Because the “kills” all count the same, Napalm sticks to kids.

Agreement was by no means complete on whether the skytroopers who wrote the song were protesting the war or mocking a “bad image” that many helicopter pilots and gunners feel they have acquired unfairly in the course of the war. “I guess it’s just a sign of how sick and confused the whole business has gotten when we can’t decide why we wrote something like this,” one junior officer said.

Another skytrooper surveyed the glistening newsmen and soldiers gathered about the tape recorder and added: “You got to admit that there’s the essence of something odd.” None of the nearly two dozen verses written for the song to date ever sets forth precisely what that “something or other” is. One says:

There’s a gook down on his knees, Launch some fleshshettes into the breeze, For who has called the tree, Napalm sticks to kids.

Another says:

Blues (helicopter gunships) out on a road recon, See some children with their mom, What the hell, let’s drop the bomb, Napalm sticks to kids.

A cavalryman with access to a typewriter has made a mimeo copy of the song, but into it be printed. The men in charge of the mimeograph machine, he explains, “said it wasn’t official business.”

—John E. Woodruff from Saigon, Baltimore Sun, June 15.

**Buying Asians To Fight Asians**

From I.F. Stone’s Bi-Weekly, June 29, 1970

Sen. Muskie: I do not consider them mercenaries. They are not being hired by the United States to fight for the United States. They are asking for arms from the U.S. with which to defend their own freedom, their own right to self-determination, and their own right to carry out the policies of their Nation fixed by the last four Presidents. (Sen.)

Sen. Aiken: Is the Senator aware that it is far more profitable for the soldiers of some governments to fight in Vietnam than to fight in their own countries? That a Thai lieutenant general receives $370 if he stays home? He receives a $450 bonus if he goes to Vietnam. That makes a total of $820 in all. And that applies all the way down the line. Is the Senator aware that a Thai lieutenant in Thailand receives a $70 a month at home and that we pay him $150 bonus, making $220 if he goes to Vietnam? So, when we talk about their not being mercenaries, I think the fact that they can get twice as much by fighting for us in a foreign country as they can by protecting their own country answers the question.

—in the Senate, June 11 (Con. Rec. p. 8588, abr.)
Regents Fear Campus Violence

The dominant theme running through the regent’s meeting held Friday, September 11, was campus violence. Almost every committee report concerned itself with protecting the $60 million worth of property comprising the state university system. In a communication to the board, suggestions such as charging the entire student body an additional fee in the range of twenty-five to one hundred dollars was suggested. This additional fee would be returned at the end of the academic year if no damage was incurred against the university property. In the event of damage, the repair cost would be paid from this fund, and the remaining money evenly divided among the students. Three contentions were cited to justify this proposal. The first and most frightening is the fear of losing money would encourage were passive students to attempt to curb this violence. This would perhaps provoke lawlessness of different nature.

Secondly, since they argue that the legislature is cutting the university funds as a punishment, the same legislature would cease such action and even restore cut funds, since the students are now paying for the damage. The third reason is simply in the event this fund would cover the cost of the damage.

The major topic the education committee concerned itself with was student disciplinary procedures. A resolution was unanimously passed adopting a new and uniform code of student discipline. Assistant Attorney General Du Chambeau explained that the principle difference between this new code and the present procedure is that instead of a faculty-student tribunal, a hearing examiner will be employed. This agent will hear the case, determine the matter, and present his findings to the university president. If the president then passes judgement and decides upon the penalty if the student is found guilty. The student has no appeal privileges, but the regents can, if they so desire, reverse the university president’s decision.

The business committee concerned itself with the matter of whether the university property is adequately insured. Also under the business activities was a report by Professor Post of W.S.U.- Platteville. Professor Post, chairman of the police science department, initiated a survey on campus security and proposed the following recommendations. Among the thirteen electronic devices for protecting campus facilities such as television cameras installed in the buildings, and the requiring of students to present I.D. cards upon entering certain buildings. The first phase of this program will go into effect which consists of adding more security personnel and adding more lights to campus buildings.

Concern was expressed by the regents that these millions of dollars should be spent on academic endeavors rather than security. Regent Solberg feared that the security system would become too large, and he hoped that realization could be reduced in size.

An investigating committee on campus relations with the students. The purpose of this investigation is to try to improve relations with minorities. A culturally different program will be instigated. Interest was expressed in eliminating the ghetto created around the campus by landords exploiting the off-campus students. Nothing was resolved regarding this injustice.

Finally, the field of graduate programs an M.A. in secondary teaching was approved for W.S.U.- Stevens Point.

Muddy Waters Here Sept. 24

Who is Muddy Waters?

Born in Rolling Fork, Mississippi on April 4, 1915, Muddy Waters has long been playing and recording with Sunnyside Slim, Little Walter, Jimmy Rodgers, Otis Sann and other great blues artists. But not until recently, after imitations of his work by such bands as the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Paul Butterfield Blues Band, has Muddy Waters received the acclaim that he well deserves.

Muddy will be playing at the W.S.U. Stevens’s Point field house at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. Admission is by reserved seating only. Adults admission is $2.00 and $1.50, students is $1.50 and $1.00. For further information call the Arts and Lectures office.

South Vietnamese disabled veterans were gasses and beaten by American and South Vietnamese military police as they demonstrated for benefits. (From THE GUARDIAN)
**New Parking Regulations**

To acquaint you with a few new regulations, the Office of Security and Protection has issued a pamphlet on regulations pertinent to parking. In brief, here are a few rules that follow to ward off confusion.

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**Norton on Poverty**

"Abraham Lincoln put it best in his 'Gettysburg Address,' 'We are the country's 'poorest nation,' but we are going to make it better,'" he said. This is particularly true in the current economic climate.

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Military Fascism: Case in Point

By J. Kellerman

In recent years, the influence of government has encouraged ex-service records of corruption and cases of military personnel being accused of crimes, leading to a massive indictment of the military. The records show that enlisted men, non-commissioned officers, and junior officers have received sentences ranging up to thirty years in prison for insubordination or insubordination.

Lieutenant Howe qualified to be charged in violation of Article 88 because he carried a sign which read: “End John- son’s Fascist Aggression in Vietnam,” and “Let’s Have More Than A Choice Between Pettty, Ignorant Fascists in 1968.” Lieutenant Howe was also charged with “conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman” (whatever that means) and served one year at hard labor after which time he was expelled from the army. Lieutenant Howe’s treatment by the military is only one case in point used by Robert Sherrill to dramatize the total disregard by the military for respect of law and order as stated in the bill of rights. Coupled with his criticism of “military justice,” Sherrill exposes the deplorable conditions in U.S. military prisons both in the U.S. and Vietnam. All told, this book is a massive indictment of the military.

Military Justice is to Justice as Military Music is to Music by Robert Sherrill. (1983) Also in WSU - SP Learning Resources Center.

The first Negro to obtain a patent was Henry Blair of Grafton, Maryland, who obtained it on October 14, 1834, on a corn planter. Famous First Facts, p. 437

The first helicopter to deliver material across a picket line was used on March 9, 1947, by the Cornell-Dubilier Electric Corporation, New Bedford, Mass. Famous First Facts, p. 290

The average yearly income of the migrant farm worker in the United States is $1,727. 1967 Report of the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, p. 6

The first Negro medical journal was the Medical and Surgical Observer, published in Jackson, Tenn., in December 1892. Famous First Facts, p. 407.

The Indian labor force is estimated at 120,000, approximately 20 percent of the total Indian population. Of these 50 percent are unemployed. Joint Economic Committee, 91st Cong., 1st sess., 1969, Vol II, p. 358.

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FAIRFIELD, Iowa — Stevens Point State head football Coach Pat O’Halloran was deeply concerned about his offense prior to the start of the 1970 season at Parsons College here Saturday.

After absorbing a 22-9 setback while gaining a total of just 73 yards on offense and failing to gain a positive amount on the ground there is reason for the intense concern.

"I'm very disappointed in the showing of our offense," commented O’Halloran. "But we are not ready to throw in the towel and give up. We're not down on the kids for not being able to move the ball. We're just going to have to do some different things, things we thought we wouldn't have to because we thought we'd be able to execute better.

"We'll be putting in some new sets and pass patterns in order to better use the pass receivers we have," he added. "It was also quite evident Saturday that we are going to have to double up on some of the blocking assignments as we weren't able to block one-on-one like we had hoped we could."

O’Halloran, who is starting his second season as Head Coach of the Pointers, is concerned prior to the game about the possible physical beating his team could absorb.

There was reason for this concern. At least four Pointers came away with some form of a leg injury and the status of each will not be known until later in the week.

"From what we had heard about Parsons," said O’Halloran, "they had a reputation of being a real hard hitting outfit and that they were. In the five years I have been associated with the Wisconsin State University Conference I have not seen a team that hits harder. They have just one fine football team.

"I just don’t know that we would have been any better off if our offense would have been improved over last year," said O’Halloran. "They completely shut-off any of our tackle plays and faked as good as any team I’ve seen."

Parsons is in the process of upgrading its football program and awards 12 full scholarships to its football players and plays that could be called a major college schedule. Also the Wildcats had spring football practice and started their preseason practice a week earlier than the Pointers.

"There is just no way you can properly prepare a football team for a game in just 10 days," said O’Halloran. "Something should be done about starting a week or so earlier.

The Pointers stayed right with the Wildcats for a better than a quarter of the action and even though Stevens Point was at that time having trouble moving the football so too was the Wildcat offense having difficulty against the Pointer defense.

After defensive end Mike Sexton, a sophomore from Manawa recovered a Parsons fumble on the Wildcat 41, the Pointers had a mini-scoring opportunity. As it turned out it was to be one of the few all afternoon for Stevens Point.

In three downs Stevens Point was unable to gain more than four yards and got to just the Parsons 27. From there kicker Pat McFaul attempted a 45 yard field goal which never cleared the line of scrimmage and in the process of the ball being blocked McFaul was leveled by the rush of the Parsons line.

On the first play Sager handed off to tailback Doug Mens for no gain and then on the next Sager lobbed off the field with a damaged ankle.

“It’s real difficult to say whether the loss of Sager hampered our offense," commented O’Halloran. "but Gary had been running all week with the first unit as Dave (Caruso) had been slowed by a thigh injury. Dave’s timing was off on the passing game and that hurt us.”

It wasn’t until there were just 18 seconds left in the opening quarter that Parsons could get their initial first down on their own 46. But they could not get any further and Breaker had to punt.

A pass interference gave the Pointers their second first down with five seconds left in the first period but again they could not put back-to-back first downs together. This drive stalled at the Parsons 49.

In between the two Pointer first downs of the first half, Parsons marched 99 yards to its first touchdown. A 57-yard Breaker punt gave the Wildcats the ball on their own two. On the first Downs the Pointers went eight yards and pushed them back to the one. From there they started a 12-play drive.

The march was capped by a one-yard dive over tackle for the touchdown by Al Grayson. The big play to keep the march going was a 57-yard punt runback by John Ewald.

For the first time in the game the Pointers had fashioned back-to-back first downs, this coming early in the fourth quarter.

The first came on a 17 yard pass which Reichelt picked off at the Stevens Point 34 and the second came at the Pointer 49 after a gain of 20. That was as far as the Pointers were going to get.

Later another pass interference penalty on Parsons gave the Pointers a first down at the Wildcat 46 and from there the Pointers got as far as the 23 for their deepest penetration of the day.

The final Parsons touchdown came on a 41-yard pass play from Hudak to Ken Gaylen early in the fourth quarter.

The inability of the Pointers to move the football on offense is reflected in the statistics which showed that they had to give up the ball by way of a punt on 11 occasions as opposed to only four by Parsons.
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