



9-22-1970

## The Fixer, September 22, 1970

Madison College Press (Free)

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# THE FIXER

The Fixer, now in its second year of publication, has survived the purge of last spring and a depletion of its ranks. As Madison's alternate--not underground--paper, we welcome all students who made it back and those new students fortunate enough to attend Madison. The Fixer seeks to provide a forum for dialogue and discussion to all members of the Madison community. It is the only alternative to Madison's official organ The Breeze and seeks to make it possible for Madison faculty and students to express their ideas on any subject of interest to them. As such, The Fixer's existence depends upon the response it evokes from the community. The Fixer is a free press, and the paper is free, but without contributions from you, the readers, its freedom is meaningless. Monetary donations and articles are the most important contributions, but anything you can give--your time, your talents, your open mind--are necessary if The Fixer is to realize its goals. All contributions are welcome: Madison College Press (Free), Box 35, Broadway, Virginia, 22815.

MADISON COLLEGE

FREE PRESS



## Meeting



The Fixer needs writers, typists, artists, and people to mimeograph, staple, distribute, and collect contributions. Anyone interested in helping is welcome at The Fixer's first open organizational and planning meeting, Thursday, September 24, 6:30, at Doc's.

Vd. 2, No. 1  
September 22-29

**When we want them  
we love them,  
but...  
sometimes we just  
can't have them**

erous (not to be confused with vacuum aspiration that can only be done in a hospital) is fatal almost immediately because it extracts the uterus from the pelvic cavity  
2--Physical exertion is useless  
3--Falling down stairs injures the mother but does not cause abortion

IF YOU WANT ABORTION COUNSELING,  
CALL 483-8000 IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Rising Up Angry

"So really, what comes down is we now have the right to dream about having a safe legal abortion like we dream about everything else in America which has a price tag--including good health."

Unfortunately, the dream is still far removed from the harshness of reality. Today there are many abortion methods which pervert this fantasy into a terrible nightmare that often ends in permanent injury or death. NEVER use the following methods as they are extremely DANGEROUS:

**ORAL MEANS**

- 1--Ergot compounds overdose is poison and can cause fatal kidney damage
- 2--Quinine Sulphate can cause deformities to fetus or death to mother
- 3--Estrogen is useless
- 4--Castor oil is useless

NOTHING THAT IS SWALLOWED CAN CAUSE ABORTION WITHOUT ALSO CAUSING DEATH OR SEVERE DISABILITY TO THE MOTHER

**SOLIDS INSERTED INTO UTERUS**

These are deadly--knitting needles, coat hangers, Slippery Elm Bark, chopsticks, ballpoint pens, pastes, catheters, packing gauze, artists paintbrushes, curtain rods, and telephone wire.

COMMON DANGER OF PERFORATION OF WOMB AND BLADDER CAUSING DEATH FROM INFECTION OR HEMORRHAGE

**FLUIDS INSERTED INTO UTERUS**

Soap suds, alcohol, potassium permanganate, lye, lysol, and pine oil all cause SEVERE BURNING OF TISSUES that results in hemorrhage, shock, and possible death

**AIR PUMPED INTO UTERUS**

Collapse from gas emboli into the blood stream resulting in SUDDEN VIOLENT DEATH

**INJECTIONS INTO UTERINE WALL**

- 1--Ergot and Pitocin are poisonous
- 2--Sodium pentothal (overdose causes death)

**OTHER MEANS**

- 1--Vacuum cleaner connected to ut-



I value your intelligence too highly to expect you to accept or like all that you read in The Fixer. Don't. Instead, open your heads to everything about this campus--not just The Fixer or The Breeze, not just the administration or the faculty or the freaks--but to all the influences that pollute and provide our environment. This is not the same campus that has always begun each school year so passively. No matter what your position on the activities of the campus last spring, that conflict has changed the mood and the character of Madison. Now, far enough away from the confusing events of the spring but still close enough to remember them fully, open your minds to a different college and the possibilities that it provides for you in whatever direction that you wish to grow.

Name withheld by request

the fixer . . . . . page 3 . . . . .

# Ex Madison Prof Writes Back

Thanks to Connie McCook and the Fixer staff I have just received the several issues of that paper published this summer, including the July 8th issue containing Lew Sword's narration of his last semester at Madison. In this article Lew referred to the "blatant persecution" of professors like myself, without spelling out the specifics of the case. My own case was much less dramatic than many, but because of its more typical nature it may better tell the readers of the Fixer something about Madison's atmosphere than would more colorful examples.

During my first year at Madison I received several compliments from my chairman (and from the Deac of the School) on my teaching and general high reputation among the students. I was recommended for and received the maximum possible salary increase, and was given two newly instituted courses to teach during the coming year. In my second and last year at Madison I again received congratulations from my chairman, and I was to be recommended for promotion had I stayed. However, I decided to return to graduate school, applied for and received a leave of absence, and received assurances that I would be reinstated on the faculty following graduate work should I want to come back and if an opening existed. If my memory is correct, I missed only two one-hour classes in two years because of illness. Again, if my memory of the annual reports is correct, I taught more students over this two year span than any other member of the department.

So far this sounds most non-persecutory and it is. However, during both years I felt the "institutional press"--other teachers mildly reprimanded me for behaviors such as those: sitting on the desk or table top during class, occasionally going without a tie, holding a class outdoors, playing golf or otherwise socially mixing with students and (worst of all) encouraging students to call me by my first name. I was told by other faculty members that I was "too permissive" in the conduct of my classes and in letting students make up work. Finally I received a direct threat from an administrator because I could not in good conscience endorse a specific policy statement for philosophical and educational reasons. I thought

these incidents somewhat trivial, and I ignored them. I was missing the real message.

Then came the non-rehiring of Jim, Houston and Roger, men whom I didn't even know at the time. Like Lew, I decided to investigate as best I could and I did. Like Lew, I concluded that, whatever the grounds for the administration's actions they were decidedly non-academic or professional. When Jim appealed his case to the Faculty Morale Committee I followed the proceedings as closely as possible and attended as many relevant meetings as I could get into. I was appalled. The proceedings of the Faculty Council, the Morale Committee, and the investigatory committee were irregular, timid, halting and biased, a travesty--so far from the goals and ideals of the academic mind and community that I really couldn't accept it.

If anything, I was even more shocked by the general lack of reaction, of the students and more particularly of the faculty. Their sentiment seemed to be, "If the administration let them go (the three professors) they must have had a good reason." What a beautiful example of the bureaucratic personality! A minority of the faculty was sympathetic, but they admitted in private that they feared administrative retaliation if they became involved in the case.

I resigned in protest. Perhaps this was short-sighted and cowardly--but it seemed to me that Madison's policies were too too solidly entrenched in all its levels--students, faculty and administration--for a deliberate and orderly redress of the wrongs.

Yes, I think I was persecuted, only once by the administration in a direct and personal way. Others have received and are receiving the brunt of the attack. I was persecuted as you are persecuted, by subtle and bureaucratic subversions of the learning process. To paraphrase Whitehead, "Education unites the young and the old in the imaginative consideration of learning." "Learning" is what teachers and students do with knowledge and thinking, and with each other. This is the end of college, and freedom is its means. Freedom of learning must exist for both teacher and student-- Lehrfreiheit and Lernfreiheit. As it now exists, Madison is a paper college with no standard of excellence other than superficial conformity. The Fixer, if it can survive, might do well to attempt to investigate what prompted certain Madison professors to close their classroom doors before

(cont. on page 4)

(Ex-Prof cont.)  
they would discuss academic freedom within their own classes. This could be a telling revelation about pressures, persecution, and fear of reprisals.

Love and peace,

Dave Black  
Former professor of psychology

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NAKED POWER--One of the features of Pentagon social life is a pool for nude swimming. Its use is restricted to officers and civilian employees who earn \$11,500 or more.\*

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BREAKING UP THE GHETTO

There exists in our country a societal pattern which threatens the peace and greatness of the entire nation. It is a pattern which divides our society into warring factions, making brotherhood and unity unattainable dreams. It is the horrible, crushing cycle of segregation.

For black citizens, the cycle begins in the inexpressably hopeless, spirit-choking morass of the ghetto. It progresses through all-black schools which, inheriting the ghetto's hopelessness, fail to teach. These schools daily produce armies of dropouts, functional illiterates, unemployed. Whereas their pitifully few successes soon leave the ghetto, these failures remain, leaving the ghetto child an example but failure, no hope but to remain hopeless. When the ghetto child grows up, his children are ghetto children as well.

This tragedy cannot persist in America; the ghetto must be destroyed. In so doing, we must face the enormity of the cycle of segregation.

Open housing alone will not destroy the ghetto, for most ghetto citizens cannot afford decent housing anyway; they must have reasonably good jobs in order to pay for liveable housing. Open employment alone, however, is not a sufficient solution either, for a decent education is required in order to secure decent employment. And ghetto schools simply do not provide a decent education.

Thus the cycle, in all its terrible completeness, is revealed: no adequate homes without money, no money without adequate employment, no employment without adequate education. President Johnson referred to it as the "seamless web." The problem starts in the ghetto and ends in the ghetto, as do the lives of its citizens, and there is seemingly no way out.

There is one long-range, conservative solution to the cycle, however. It is the bussing of schoolchildren to educational facilities OUTSIDE the ghetto where the sparks of knowledge and hope may be ignited. This can stop the cycle before it leads to underemployment and the subsequent production of another generation of ghetto children. Bussing can destroy the ghetto for good.

Those who argue against bussing only advertise their brutish racism, for they oppose bussing to ACHIEVE integration when that very device has long been used--without protest --to PREVENT integration. During the 1961-62 school year, I was bussed some twelve miles past (black) Luther Jackson High School to (white) James Madison High in the interests of propagating segregation. Where were the anti-bussing spokesmen then? They were, of course, nodding their bigoted little heads in lily-white approval while I prepared for college and the students at Luther Jackson prepared for unemployment.

The sudden opposition to bussing is a terrible, ironic development. Moreover, it is self-destructive, for it is in EVERYONE'S best interests to destroy the ghetto. The ghetto costs money to maintain; money for welfare payments, unemployment benefits, larger and more efficiently brutal police forces (no offense, nice cops), a plethora of helpless social workers and a host of other devices designed to treat the symptoms of segregation.

It is time to start treating the CAUSE of those symptoms itself. Now is the time to annihilate forced segregation; the conscience of a nation dictates that we do not delay while people suffer.

\* \* \*

By the way, time is running out. You don't have to be a weatherman...

"Our method will be that of persuasion, not coercion... we must not become bitter and end up hating."

(Dr. Martin Luther King, 1956)

"Those who can't stand the sight of blood should stay home."

(Eldridge Cleaver, 1969)

PEACE.  
Lewis H. Sword

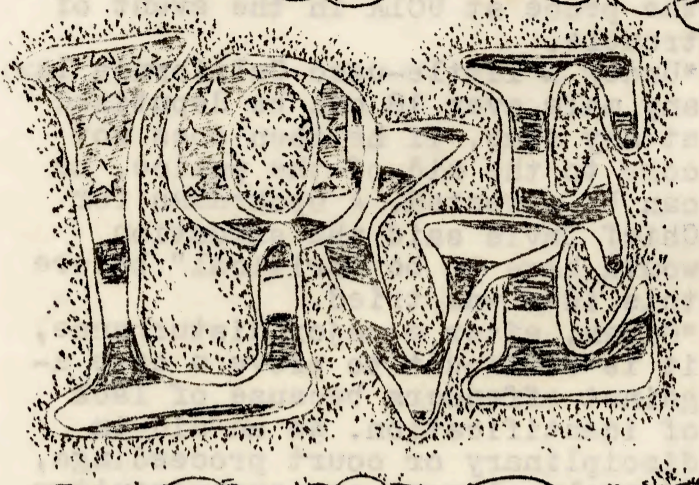
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*8 out of 10  
can't be wrong*

A survey made by the College Poll of students on over 100 campuses has found that 8 out of 10 students rate Spiro Agnew's "performance" poor.\*

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# Canada Cong



A Canadian Government spokesman has estimated that there are more than 300 South Vietnamese Army deserters and draft dodgers, many of them university students, in Canada. Some of these exiles were sent to Canada by the Saigon government on Canadian Government scholarships, some left Vietnam by having their families bribe Saigon officials, while an unknown number got there by "devious means."

The information was disclosed in an article in the Sunday supplement "Parade," which said anti-Saigon students have organized a Vietnamese Patriots in Canada Organization in Montreal. (Amex)

## I LOVE MY FLAG

I love my flag, I do, I do  
Which floats upon the breeze  
I also love my arms and legs,  
And neck and nose and knees.  
One little shell might spoil  
them all  
Or give them such a twist  
They would be of no use to me  
I guess I won't enlist.

I love my country, yes, I do,  
I hope her folks do well.  
Without our arms and legs and  
things,  
I think we'd look like hell.  
Young men with faces half shot off  
Are unfit to be kissed,  
I've read in books it spoils  
their looks;  
I guess I won't enlist.

Anonymous, Industrial Worker  
April 14, 1917

# Boycott Safeway

Safeway continues to buy scab grapes! Although 84% of the table grapes growers have now signed contracts with the Farm Workers' Union and every major chain in the East is now buying union-picked grapes, Safeway continues to deliberately patronize the handful of holdout growers--the only chain on the East Coast still breaking the grape strike!

Please, **BOYCOTT SAFELWAY** until they agree to handle only Union grapes.\*

# PHONE NUMBERS

Abortion Counseling (D.C.).....	483-8000
American Civil Liberties Union (D.C.).....	483-3830
John C. Lowe (ACLU Attorney, Charlottesville).....	296-8188
Student Counseling (Madison College).....	433-6175
Drug Offenders Rights Committee (D.C.).....	244-6688
Dean James Fox (Residence).....	434-1988
Free Clinic (D.C.).....	965-5476
G.W. University Draft Center (D.C.).....	338-0182
Dean Daniel Hall (Residence).....	434-5204
Infirmery (Madison College).....	433-6177
Legal Aid (D.C.).....	629-5179
Massanutten Mental Health Clinic (Harrisonburg).....	434-1766
President Miller (Residence).....	434-6582
National Welfare Rights Organization (D.C.).....	347-7727
Corp. Adolph H. Phillips (Quarters).....	434-6653
White House.....	456-1414
Woman's Liberation (D.C.).....	232-5145

# Dear Old Iron Rule Days

NEW YORK (LNS)--The fall term is here, and in a state of trepidation and queasy pessimism, university officials are gnashing their teeth over the dark unknown.

College administrators are freaking. They know, according to a recent report in the Wall Street Journal, that the "major issues that have sparked campus disorders in the past--the war in Vietnam, the draft and radical problems--are still present." Furthermore, some parents are having second thoughts about sending their children away to college this year where they may be shot down by the National Guard or by other law enforcers. (New admissions at Kent State, for example, are down 10 per cent.)

These problems have driven frightened university officials into a summer of "extensive security preparation."

A recent article in the U.S. News and World Report outlines some results of this summer's "security preparation" (those that aren't to be kept secret and used later to surprise students):

\*A new law affecting all public institutions in Ohio provides a mandatory one-year suspension for any student or faculty member convicted in a court of law of campus disruption. The State Board of Regents in Iowa now requires a one year suspension or dismissal for any student, faculty or staff member who is found guilty of violating "new and stiffer rules..."

\*Authority has been given to college presidents in Iowa and California to ban students from their campuses temporarily if, in the opinion of the presidents, the students are likely to be...disturbers.

\*Many campuses are doubling the number of security police on campus.

\*A few schools are trying to screen out troublemakers before they get in. (Madison sent a letter to all parents of students, new and old, (at great cost) stating: "If for any reason parents and students are not willing or prepared to accept the responsibilities inherent in the established laws, rules, and regulations, we urge you to make other plans. Those who use drugs beyond medical bounds; those who disregard the rights of others, and those who either advocate or knowingly participate in disruptive acts are not welcome here." Comparison to the UVA letter shows how restrictive Madison is.)

\*In Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis has talked about swearing in

members of the faculty to help keep the peace at UCLA in the event of trouble.

\*Under a little-used California law, any male over 18 can be deputized at any time. If he then does not come to the aid of the police, he can be arrested. A spokesman for Chief Davis said the situation would have to be "critical" before this idea was tried.

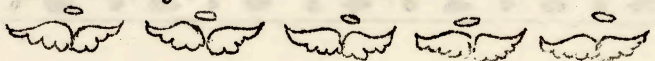
\*Often, after a major disturbance, it is difficult to prove a case against offenders because of lack of identification. As an aid in disciplinary or court proceedings, several colleges are experimenting with video-tape, which records both sight and sound. Others use still or motion-picture cameras. (Madison used both types of equipment last spring.) It has also been suggested that rioters be sprayed with a long-lasting dye so they can be readily identified.

\*Faculty members are forbidden to strike or boycott classes at Wisconsin State universities under a uniform employment contract adopted by the Board of Regents. Violation of the contract could result in suspension without pay, forfeiture of salary, or termination of employment.

Law and order will be hard pressed to prevail on campuses this fall, and university officials know it. But they are caught in a maze of riot control, blue ribbon commissions, beefed-up security forces, new and better IDs, bigger and better locks, and screens for "potential troublemakers." And that's why the student body president of Jackson State College, where two blacks were shot to death and a dozen others wounded by police last May, told President Nixon's Commission on campus unrest that unless conditions were changed, the campus troubles of last spring "may be only like a Saturday night fish-fry."

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*What's a nice God like you  
doing in a place like this?*

WASHINGTON (LNS)--The Pentagon has begun the construction of a \$15,000 paneled "meditation room" so that the nation's generals and admirals can have an appropriate place to think about God. Presumably, the rest of the five-sided building will continue to be dedicated to other activities. The meditation room was inspired by a similar room in the Congress, which Defense Secretary Laird visited recently.



# Seems to me I've heard that song before

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without.

We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order."

Adolph Hitler in an election speech, Hamburg, Germany, 1932

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## King Harvest Will Surely Come

Quicksilver Times--The grass harvest is almost upon us. That sun drenched, lovingly-cared-for, green sticky treasure that ripened all the hot summer bursts into bloom very soon--and that is the time to cut it, just as the flowers are at their fullest.

The harvest couldn't be simpler. Just slice down the plant and hang it upside down in some wind free place like a barn loft or an attic. Place a sheet under it to catch what falls off. In a pinch, merely spread the grass out on newspapers or sheets in any room and put several fans in the room with it. Aim the fans up in the air so the loose grass doesn't scatter. Turn often. In both these ways it will dry in about two or three days. Unless there is an emergency, don't dry it in the oven; but, if you must, set the oven temperature for about 125-175 degrees, the lower the better. Spread it on a cookie sheet or foil. Watch out that the grass doesn't char--which it readily does if it stays in the oven even a few minutes too long.

Special equipment to dry grass should be avoided unless the amount to be harvested is truly phenomenal. A plain old sheet, fans, and a secluded room or a barn loft or attic suffices.

A few things to keep in mind though are that freshly cut grass has a most powerful aroma, one that permeates a house. Don't let those who shouldn't stick their noses into the wrong places. Uncured, wet, fresh grass will lose more than 1/2 its weight upon drying. Don't get burned by buying wet grass. An ounce wet will yield almost nothing dry; a pound wet yields less than eight ounces dry.

## SEX LAW CHALLENGED

A 179-year-old law that prohibits its sexual intercourse between unmarried persons is being challenged by the New Jersey American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU is appealing a lower-court decision upholding the conviction of a Pater-son couple convicted on three counts of fornication. Steve Nagler, executive director of the ACLU New Jersey division, says the brief contends that the arrest of Charles Barr and June Clark is blatantly unconstitutional. "Private matters of this sort are of no business to the state," says Nagler. If the statute were strictly upheld, the ACLU argues, it would lead to the arrest of "a large percentage of the adult population of New Jersey." Unless the conviction is reversed, Barr must serve two months in jail. Clark received a suspended sentence.

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"Things are in the saddle and ride mankind." Emerson

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The proportion of the National Budget spent on all natural resource programs has declined steadily since 1959.

1965	2.3%
1966	2.2%
1967	2.0%
1968	1.9%
1969	1.9% estimated
1970	1.8% estimated

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"You see, I look upon this whole thing as like, the oppressor is wasting people's time. To me, that what it simply boils down to, because there are other things that I would like to be doing. But you being interfered with, and you know that you can't do your thing, because if you don't pay attention to what's going on around you, you may be sitting under a tree, you know, reading some poems and smoking a joint and talking to your other half, and some pigs will come by and drag you to the gas chamber or shoot you or crack your head. So you have to get up from beneath that tree, remembering that what you want to do is to get back to that tree just as soon as you possibly can, and so like, get up and sober up and come down off your trip and deal with the pig, and then you can talk about going back to do your thing."

Eldridge Cleaver



Last night I learned (via WSVA 5 o'clock news) that President Miller, aided by the Faculty Judiciary Committee, is taking me back to federal court, hoping to bar my attendance at Madison. (Several of the members of this FACULTY committee are: President Miller, the Provost, Assistant Provost, Dean of Student Services, Executive Assistant to the President, Dean of Women, Dean of Men joined by several heads of departments.) The name of this committee does seem a bit misleading. They "unanimously agreed that Rainey had violated campus regulations and the court's stipulations." Specifically, they have charged me with an uncooperative "spirit," "repeated harassment" of Miller and participation in the vigil last spring in Wilson. When I heard this I became a bit confused. I am already "indefinitely suspended" for my actions in Wilson. Miller says being "indefinitely suspended" is like being "kicked out." Why would the school go to the effort, not to mention the expense involved, of having me barred from Madison when presently I face arrest if I set foot on Madison's campus? I can think of only one reason; they know that Judge Merhige is going to rule sections of Madison's handbook overbroad, therefore unconstitutional, thus allowing the suspended students to return to Madison. Mr. Gordon, one of our ACLU attorneys, agreed with this hypothesis.

Hopefully, within a few days at least five suspended students will return to Madison, marking the second legal defeat Madison has received in as many years. And with the sections in the handbook declared unconstitutional our trespass appeal will surely be successful, adding still a third loss to Madison's already poor record. Madison is finding it very uncomfortable to deny students their rights.

Don't obey like a bunch of elementary kids simply because a rule is unjustly held over you. Question all rules. And if a "law, rule or regulation" is unduly restrictive, WORK to have it abolished.

Jay Rainey

DAWK OR DOVE?--Senator Charles MacC Mathias, Jr. (R.-Md.) favors a "creeping ceasefire" in Vietnam.\*

# SEND CONTRIBUTIONS TO - Madison College Press-Free

Box 35  
Broadway, Va  
22815

The Fixer wishes to thank the Quin silver Times, The Militant, and Rising Up Angry for the material we used in the asterisked article.

If you have been hassled, searched or busted on the New Jersey Turnpike within the last six months, please contact Drug Offenders' Rights Committee, phone (202) 244-6688.

## CLASSIFIEDS

The Fixer offers the Madison College community free classifieds. Names and addresses must be included, but need not be printed. Write The Fixer, Madison College Press (Free), Box 35, Broadway, Va. 22815.

\* \* \* \* \*  
WANTED--a good place for four puppies and three kittens to live. They're 6 wks. old. Tina 896-6602

The Fixer needs at least one person in every dorm to distribute the paper and accept donations. Usually this job requires only one hour a week of your time. If you would like to help us please call Dean at 433-5460 or come to our open meeting at Doc's (across from school) on Thursday at 6:30.

## BUFFALO SWEEPSTAKES

BUFFALO, N.Y. (LNS)--During World War II, Walter Dornberger was a general. And, like most of the Big Brass of the officer caste in the Army, he retired to become a top executive for one of the big corporations in America. Walter Dornberger is now an executive vice-president for Bell Aerosystems in Buffalo and resides in Boston Hills, a rich Buffalo suburb.

The only thing distinctive about this story is that Walter Dornberger was a Nazi General. Walter Dornberger, like Werner Von Braun and other Nazi big-wigs, now resides and makes good money here in America while many Panthers and others fighting against American fascism reside in prison.