

Stars and Stripes forever

(CPS-CUP) — "I stopped and was talking to this dude and right in the middle of the interview he got hit in the arm. This only added to the confusion and made the tape even more exciting..."

(This passage, from a letter, was written by an Army Private stationed near Viet Nam's De-Militarized Zone. The spelling and grammar are faithful to the original. The serviceman attended Highland Junior College in Kansas before joining the Army. We think the letter speaks for itself.)

"... I'm writing for the 'Stars and Stripes' now, and am really glad I received the chance to do this. I'm at a base camp about 12 miles from the DMZ. We get hit without a let-up. But it seems like an everyday occurrence now..."

I'm a combat writer. I gather facts, record interviews and take photos. This is the first time I've worked with cameras and find it very rewarding. There is no limit with pictures.

The "Stars and Stripes" puts out about 500,000 copies a day, and is really "bigtime". I'm really lucky to be writing for them. They take each of the small newspapers and when they see someone progressing good,

they interview them and if everything works out they put you on their staff.

The way I got on was really crazy. We were all sitting around the office and doing nothing. I just sat there thinking what I could do to really stir up some news. Just about this time we received a report that heavy ground action was taking place in the DMZ.

I just thought, "Man, you only live once!" So I grabbed a portable tape recorder, my M-16 and a chute. I ran out to a chopper and begged them to take me into the DMZ. They wouldn't land, so I jumped from about 2,000 feet up.

I guess this really blew some minds to find out some dude was jumping out of a helicopter at 2,000 feet right in a fire fight. I was so scared I didn't know what to do, this being my first time to jump. When I hit ground this captain crawled up to me and asked me what I'm doing here. I said, "I'm a reporter." This just down right blew his mind, he said "You're a what?"

Anyway, I crawled into a hole and started recording. A platoon had about eight V.C. pinned down. But the V.C. had plenty of ammo.

I started talking to guys while the machine guns blared over-

head. I stopped and was talking to this dude and right in the middle of the interview he got hit in the arm. This only added to the confusion and made the tape even more exciting.

Soon the V.C. took out running and we really opened on them. I even picked off one myself. Heil, why pass up the chance.

Somehow, I got back to the base camp the next day. Man, I was so tired I hadn't even replayed the tape yet.

I just handed the tape to someone and went to my hut and crashed. About half an hour later my major walks in. This dude is so excited, he looks like he's really going to spring a leak. He's half laughing, half-standing there, like I just stole his last cigar. And all he can say is "You're crazy you're stone nuts!"

Well, from that I knew the good old tape turned out O.K. But little did I realize that it would be playing on every radio station in Viet Nam in two hours. The bad thing is I slept through the whole thing. I was just exhausted.

That night about 8, I had a call from "S & S" saying they wanted to talk to me in Danang. Well, everything went good and now I'm a writer for good ole "Stars and Stripes..."

Bootlegging by david r. jonah brunswickan staff

When the roads become plugged with snow and ice, driving is tedious for the sports car driver. You stand a good chance of bootlegging yourself into a snow drift.

Driving a sports car in winter, especially a convertible is like steering a clipper ship in a hurricane. The amount of control and protection from the winter elements is nil in a true sports car.

The one glow of hope and promise of better things to come is Christmas. The season for bestowing and being bestowed upon. There are no problems for lovers and sweethearts in the way of gifts for that extra-special, car-orientated friend.

To give your boyfriend that distinctive air of professionalism. Give him a Heuer Autavia wrist chronometer. It has that racing look and comes with enough dials and stems to confound anyone. Impressive.

Famous racing name driving gloves are ideal and symbol of true driving enthusiasm. If all else fails, match his special make of car, with a car badge, walnut shift knob and matching key fob.

For the swinging sports car girl who doesn't own a car, there are many gift suggestions. Attractive silver charm bracelets with racing car insignias on them and gay scarfs and beach blankets covered with the famous race courses (Spa, Monaco, and Le Mans, etc.) will set your girl off from the non-status females. These styles are popular with the beauties of Mosport and St. Jovite.

The close of every year brings on a time of reflection over the events of the past year. This has been a very successful year in motorsport circles but one of great loss also.

Jimmy Clark, several times world champion was killed in a Grand Prix race when his Lotus plowed straight off a turn due to some unknown mechanical fault. Racing people have predicted, that it will be a long time before anyone of his skill, speed, and icy cool shows up again.

Canada held a very successful Grand Prix that was won by defending world champion Dennis Hulme. The St. Jovite course was found to be a bit tight for the big "formula one" car and was not liked too well by the drivers. Next year, smog permitting, the race will be run through Toronto.

Opposition in the form of pin curled housewives, who don't know the difference between an exhaust pipe and air spoiler, are attempting to ban the race. The complaint being noise and exhaust fumes. The undaunted promoters, backed by city hall, are humming "We Shall Overcome".

On the local rally scene, the seemingly unbeatable rally team of Arnold Hoar and navigator Don Horne have won the Atlantic Regional Rally Championship. This skilful team has won the last few years. The contest was very close this year with the last regional rally deciding the winner. There are five rallies in the year to decide to best crew with each worth ten points.

Next year is full of promises for the world of motorsport. As for this column, a series of articles on the car safety farce, a study of car insurance piracy, and any new developments on racing and rallying.

Good luck on the exams and to each and everyone. A very merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. Make a new year's resolution to DRIVE DEFENSIVELY.

Senator resigns Queen's rectorship

KINGSTON (CUP) — Senator Gratton O'Leary, 82, resigned last week as student rector on the Queen's University board of governors.

Student president Dave Pak-rul made the announcement Nov. 30 after conferring with O'Leary in Ottawa Friday. Pak-rul read out a brief statement saying O'Leary's resignation would arrive within a week.

The student leader gave no details about his meeting with O'Leary in Ottawa, Nov. 29 but said the discussion had been extensive and frank.

A student referendum in early November had called for O'Leary's resignation because the Canadian senator had not properly represented student interests on the board. O'Leary went to only one board meeting in his year-long term.

University regulations prevent election of a new rector till next fall but the student

council will try for temporary representation in the interim period.

O'Leary's election to the board as student rector was a

controversial item last year. Students wanted to be represented by a fellow student but administration officials insisted the rector be a non-student.

Ryerson's student governors have trouble

TORONTO (CUP) — The first students on a Canadian university board of governors are in trouble at Ryerson.

The two, Gordon Jackson and Richard Finlay, were censured by the student council two weeks ago and threatened with impeachment in a petition making its rounds on the campus.

The two met trouble when

they made a request to the administration president at Ryerson asking that all university files be opened to them in order that they might perform their duties more efficiently.

Students fear the two are trying to get access to personal record files of prominent student leaders in order to use the information against them.

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