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Mr. Nixon On The Line

Mr. Humphrey dismissed the holocaust of Chicago, gathered to his side a shattered Democratic Party and came very near to programming into American politics an instant replay of the Dewey-Truman encounter of 1948. The margin of victory in the popular vote was minute--43.7% for Mr. Nixon, compared to 43.3% for Mr. Humphrey. The figures reveal the closest three way contest since Woodrow Wilson ascended to the top spot in 1912. The electoral college results spell out a clearer triumph for Mr. Nixon. 302 for the winner and 191 for the loser. The show-stopper in the examination of the state preferences is Mr. Nixon's victories in the Southern and border states. Had nine states in this area swung to Mr. Humphrey it would have given the Vice President the election. Evidently, Mr. Nixon's choice of Spiro Agnew and support of Strom Thurmond rings of Johnsonian politics, already proven highly successful by the man that has defined what politics really means in this century.

Mr. Nixon is number 37. He has employment for the next four years. But where will Mr. Humphrey seek a job after January 20? The Vice-President's experience and talent are obvious, as is appeal to the American public. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare? An outside chance but an intelligent move if Mr. Nixon makes it. A Democrat might also provide for a lively Cabinet. But what about the next forty eight months? Mr. Nixon will not stray from the central Asian policy, since this has traditionally been a bi-partisan attitude that has not brought the intense dilemma we now face in Southeast Asia.

Mr. Nixon should outline steps to end the war in Vietnam as soon as he is sworn in. One question bothering many people is the President elect's desire to increase the nuclear stockpile of America. Mr. Nixon believes that such action would stimulate definite agreements lessening the stockpiles of the major countries.

The direction of Mr. Nixon's concern over the problem of the black population in the ghetto has been somewhat nebulous. Optimists are hoping for the creation of a Cabinet seat dealing with the urban problems to release the Secretary of State from this tremendous pressure.

January 20 and the days following will be instrumental to the success of Mr. Nixon's Presidency. A well-defined platform of action will help to insure four action years, leaving the eight stagnant years of the last Republican President to the history books.

JOE JUNOD

What Happened To Senior Women's Hours

BY LINDA SUSONG

What has happened to the new senior womens' hours? Last spring a bill was passed which stated that "senior women and women students 21 years of age will be under an extended hour situation."

Senior women and women students 21 years of age are still restricted to the same hours regulations which govern underclassmen. It was mutually agreed at the close of the spring semester that senior women would abide by the same rules as the underclassmen until a "practical method for residence hall security could be implemented."

Summer has long since passed, and we have reached the half-way mark in the fall semester; and still no progress has been made in procuring the security enabling senior women to have their rights.

The student assigned to the task of working out a feasible system of security has graduated and is now busy with graduate school and marriage plans.

I.D.C. is in an impasse. The Council has reached its extent in trying to insure action from the Dean's office.

Why hasn't any progress been made in solving the problem for senior women? One definite reason is the lack of responsibility which has been demonstrated by those "women" who have not been able to handle maturely the rules as we have them now. Those who are in a position to see that security for the dorms could be maintained have probably been so disillusioned with those flagrant violators, that the thought of giving these students more responsibility seems ridiculous. It would seem that those senior women who sincerely want this freedom of extended hours would understand the necessity for the few rules that operate in the dorms now--for their own protection.

Until we can prove ourselves "responsible", we cannot hope for any more liberal, self-governing situations.

Massey Speaks...

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States Naval Academy. "Mental ailments rank tenth in this country's major health problems," he said, "and most

Voter Profile

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The two young men discovered that the typical Wallace voter in Scotland County was a registered democrat, was either Baptist or Presbyterian, was a blue collar worker and somewhere between the ages of 31 and 50.

Of the registered Democrats, sixty-four voted for Humphrey, while 34 cast their ballot for Nixon, and 33 for Wallace. This is directly compared to 1964 when the same group queried cast 88 votes for Johnson and 23 for Goldwater.

Among those under 30 that were questioned, 25 voted Democratic, 17 voted Republican and 15 voted American Independent. Of these, 43 cast ballots for Bob Scott for Governor of North Carolina compared to only 14 for Jim Gardner,

respond dramatically to drug treatment. So the chemistry of brain processes has become very important!"

Beginning with a set of definitions flashed on the overhead projector, Massey covered the history of the use of drugs from man's chewing plants to planned systematic chemotherapy. His discussion of the chemical aspects of drugs was aimed at the science students and professors and was lost on the rest of the audience.

"The future of chemotherapy is promising", said Massey. Because chemicals are capable of inducing mental illness it is hoped they will also be capable of curing it. Research shows that abnormal behavior is certainly chemically curable.

Future studies in brain chemistry, brain function, mental retardation, effects of diet, etc. will bring unimaginable breakthroughs in mental health.

47% Profit Made by College

Hock Probes Snack Bar Operation

Dear Editor:

I am concerned about the manner in which the St. Andrews Student Center Snack Bar is being operated. I feel that the prices are quite high. Instead of being a service to the students, it has become a money making operation to help finance the maintenance of the entire building. I do not think that this should be the function of a school snack bar. It should cater to the student who has a limited allowance.

I personally allocate a large portion of my spending money to food. This is partly due to the mediocre quality of the meals served in the cafeteria. There are many others who also eat breakfast, lunch or dinner in the snack bar for various reasons.

I have done a comparative study in order to estimate the percentage of profit that is made by the snack bar. I came up with some interesting information. I chose four basic food stuffs which comprise the average breakfast sold. I then found the wholesale prices of these goods from Mr. John Hulka and compared them with the prices of the same food in the same quantities cooked and served at the snack bar. (See boxed insert)

I realize that one must take into consideration other factors such as wages, gas and electrical expenses and maintenance on the room which houses the snack bar. But the difference between total expenditures,

and net sales should still be substantial. Just for the sake of argument, assume that one employee works one hour, cooks only 12 eggs served with 24 pieces of pre-cooked bacon, draws 13.2 cups of milk and

toasts 34 pieces of bread. An efficient short order cook can perform at a much faster rate, granted, but assume he or she does not. Also assume that the

salary is \$1.65 an hour which is the exception, not the rule concerning snack bar workers at this and other educational institutions. And finally assume that the gas and electrical bills run to \$1.00 an hour. Combining these figures for one year's operation, the total cost would run close to \$4,000.

Under the previously assumed circumstances, the

operation expenses per hour would be \$2.65. Therefore, by adding this figure to the cost of the food (see chart), we arrive at the total expenditures per hour. This total is \$5.46. Next we subtract total expenditures from the net sales and arrive at net profit which is \$2.61 or about 47% profit.

I admit that there are details concerning operating cost that have most likely been left out. That is why I exaggerated the wage rate, the expenses and the maintenance costs. Let me make it clear that this was not an attempt to find the exact percentage of profit. My example was, by necessity, theoretical. I only wished to demonstrate that a profit was being made and appeared to be quite large. At this point I feel it is necessary to ask the following questions directly to the administration.

1. Granted, a representative of the Business Office has told me that the profit in the snack bar helps maintain the entire student center building; but is it the student's obligation after paying \$2,000-\$2,500 tuition for the year?

2. Is not maintenance included in the tuition, and if not, shouldn't it be?

3. Granted, the school is within its legal bounds to operate in this manner, but is it fair to the students who are paying through the nose for food?

Thank you,
Bill Hock

Food Comparison Provokes Opinion

PRICES ST. ANDREWS PAYS-WHOLESALE

Eggs	(1 dozen grade A large)	\$4.46
Bacon	(1 lb.--20-24 slices)	.53
Milk	(1 gallon--3.2 cups)	1.04
Bread	(1-1/2 lb loaf--34 slices)	.28
Margarine and Jelly--amount needed to spread on 34 pieces of toast.		.50

Total Expenditures \$2.81

STUDENT RATES FOR SAME AMOUNT OF FOOD (COOKED)

Eggs	(\$20 per egg x 12)	\$2.40
Bacon	\$.15 per 2 slices x 12)	\$1.80
Bacon	(\$.15 per 2 slices x 12)	\$1.80
Milk	(\$.10 per cup x 13.2)	\$1.32
Bread	(\$.15 per 2 slices x 17)	\$2.55
Butter and Jelly (absorbed in the above cost)		

Total cost to student \$8.07

London to unfold for winter seminar

by arthur medonald

propelled by bus (a short distance), by jet (a long distance), by helicopter (an exciting distance), and by those unique London buses (a final distance), thirty one students will arrive at a small hotel just around the corner from the British Museum. After tea they will be introduced to the city of fog... the tower of London, the House of Parliament, the Victoria and Albert Museum, Petticoat Lane (on Sunday morning), Carnaby Street (on Saturday night), Westminster Abbey, Soho, the West

end, Hyde Park... then the London theatre world will open its doors at the St. Andrews seminar on British theatre, the afternoon before a performance of Chekhov's masterpiece of the Russian theatre, "The Three Sisters", the technical staff of the national theatre will present an explanation of the exciting design that Josef Svoboda, of the scenographic institute of Prague, planned for this production. Svoboda combined three miles of rope and a large number of multi-screen projections

for this mixed media setting. An evening with the bawdy musical comedy version of "The Canterbury Tales", will set the stage for the trip to Canterbury on the morning after. James Roose-Evans of the Hamstead Theatre Club will further the theatrical experience when he introduces the seminar to the avant garde and experimental theatres of London.

The journey to Stratford-upon-Avon will provide an encounter with the rich heritage of British theatre. The excursion to Oxford will envelope the

Draft Counseling Center Established

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going to have to be deferred, first of all to make them specialists. I think you should keep a string on them so if you want to use them, you can and you can compel them to stay where you want them because you have a string on them and if they don't stay where they should, then you put them where you can be sure that you use them."

You may be eligible for a III-A deferment?

Usually, if a student is making satisfactory progress and has lost credits due to illness, he can get his II-S classification given back to him?

About 100 servicemen per month apply for discharge or

transfer to non-combatant status under the CO regulations of the various services?

There are national agencies that are established primarily for counseling young men who are in some kind of trouble with the draft--and that YOU are in trouble with the draft if you are between 18 and 35 years of age?

You can find answers to your questions about the draft by contacting--not your nearest draft board--but your nearest draft counselor?

Additional information on this experiment can be obtained by either calling Bill Wilson at 276-7557 or Pete Cook at 276-7256. Each is available by appointment and the advice is free of charge.

Editor Finds Faculty At Fault

From Reader's Digest

In attacking college administrations are campus rebels hitting the wrong targets?

In the view of distinguished editor John Fischer, the answer is yes. He blames faculty - a deeply entrenched "professorial" - rather than college administration for the death of liberal education in this country. And he suggests that campus rebellions are happening because liberal-arts students are just beginning to realize that they've been had--that they are the victims of a 20-year-long academic revolution that has benefited faculty members, but none else.

In a November Reader's Digest article (Condensed from Harper's) Fischer traces that Revolution from the end of World War II, "when the demand for higher education began to grow with explosive speed."

University teachers - the only ones who could meet the demand - changed virtually overnight from "humble pedagogues to the sole purveyors of a scarce and precious commodity."

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BILL HOCK

Theaters Blasted

(Continued from page 1)

cerning "the misfortune of the surroundings" in the theaters. Addressing their November 8 letter "to the management of the Center and Gibson Theaters and the community of Laurinburg," the co-eds wrote out of a real concern for not only the St. Andrews students but for the entire Laurinburg community.

The criticisms in the letter which appeared in the Exchange were based on the recent showing of "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter". Miss Hoffman and Miss Tucker wrote "that many people (in the theater) who found it (the movie) so amusing were the very ones whose ignorance and hypocrisy the characters portrayed.

The concern of the co-eds was not in vain. The manager of the theaters was also found to be concerned. Mr. Riggs asked to talk with the young ladies from the college about the letter they had written. Not only did the manager talk with the co-eds, but also the district manager of the chain in which the Gibson and Center theaters are a part.

Both men expressed a concern for the circumstances in which citizens are forced to attend movies in Laurinburg. Miss Hoffman and Miss Tucker vocally expressed their complaints. Their suggestions were considered and Mr. Riggs has promised to "do something about it". The problem of noise and distracting remarks could greatly be reduced if an adult were hired whose job would be to insure quiet while the movies are showing.

Miss Tucker's and Miss Hoffman's actions represents the concern a large number of college students feel for the community in which we, too, are a part. Such constructive action is representative of the cooperation of the townspeople and the college students to better Laurinburg and help the community to be worthy of the title of an "All American City".

BY LINDA SUSONG

For One Senior, A Personal Dilemma

"Four years ago, the University of Michigan commencement speaker was Lyndon B. Johnson. He told graduating students: 'Your imagination, your initiative, and your indignation will determine whether we build a... Great Society.' If the President came back to Michigan for my graduation on April 27, he would be met by a wave of indignant students.

"Why are the students so angry? Well, as one whose student deferment expires April 15 (like that of most of my classmates), let me offer a personal explanation. Ideally, I was counting on going to work in some form of journalism.

After 17 years of education, I felt interested in taking a job that would let me use what I've learned in school. But threat of the draft has changed all that. I'm not opposed to defending my country. I would have fought in World War II and would be willing to fight now in a similar 'national emergency,' if one developed. But I am not willing to fight in Vietnam.

"For one thing, Congress has never declared war there, has never explained who we were fighting or why. I seriously doubt the wisdom of going 10,000 miles to fight on behalf of a country led by a military

clique, where a 'democratic' election means the runner-up gets put in jail. As a future journalist, I'm not enthusiastic about defending a country that censors its press and expels an American correspondent for pointing out that the South Vietnamese Army does not fight very well. Moreover, I don't see any point in fighting for the freedom of a country (South Vietnam) that punitive drafts students who are involved in anti-war protests.

"For moral support, I can turn to no less than the Secretary General of the UN, to the majority leader of the Senate, to the head of the World Council of Churches, to the president of my own university, to the speechwriter who wrote the 'Great Society' speech and has since broken with the President on the war, and to many others. Previously, there were a number of legitimate alternatives to Vietnam. I could have gone to graduate school and obtained a deferment. But this year, only medical and dental students are assured deferments. Previously, there was also the National Guard. But a policy change last year means that the Guard now takes veterans first. There was conscientious objection, where I would get two years of nonmilitary service. But most of my friends find it difficult to qualify, and I doubt I would make it. That leaves two alternatives: jail or Canada. Last fall, I talked with a few of the 68 Selective Service violators serving two-to-five-year terms at Milan Federal Cor-

rectional Institution, about 16 miles south of Ann Arbor. It's not for me. Then there's Canada. I have visited with the draft dodgers there and find them lonely.

"Perplexed about the situation, I decided to go to the top for advice. A year ago, I'd interviewed Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey for the school paper, and I still had his home phone number in Maryland. I called him on a recent evening. The loquacious 74-year-old draft director told me to 'go on the assumption that you are preparing for the worst.' He explained that science and engineering students will probably get deferred ahead of journalism students in graduate school. 'I'm sorry,' he told me, 'but you people who write just haven't convinced the public you're as important as the guy who puts together two solids and gets a gas.' I still don't know what I'm going to do about the draft."

Roger Rapoport, University of Michigan, '68

Editor, "The Michigan Daily", 1967-68

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving vacation begins at 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 26th. Classes resume the following Monday, December 2nd, at 8 a.m. Final exams commence on the 12th of December with the last day of exams being Wednesday, the 18th.

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