Notes From A Stockade

JOE—

Sorry I haven't written in so long but mostly I've just been trying to keep my head together through this whole hassle. After four months, my discharge is finally starting to move. I've got a physical Monday and Tuesday I see Mental Hygiene. The discharge is being pushed by Colonel Okiwachi of Troop Command. I should receive my 212 discharge as being unfit for the military in about four weeks. At present only 30 days of confinement remain.

The paradox of American society is exemplified here at the Post Correctional Facility. Here again we see the black, brown, and poor white man in the quintessence of his bondage. First there are the stockade walls, opening up to the vast prison of the military. Beyond that sentence lie only the wretched depths of society to be found in each group's respective ghettoes.

And yet, rather than uniting against the common oppression, the man on the inside of the wall gravitates to his own racial groups, trusting and vilifying his true brothers. I am more closely related to the Chicano and the brothers than the President and his Caucasian crew.

Dissent in America reached a boil last spring, and now the vile brew of an distraught land simmers. Only few days left in Vietnam, so no one sees our armyearer except the anguished associates of the machine. We undesirables are being called, and replaced by the new Wehrmacht, who somehow will also cry "We were just following orders."

Much has been done, but it is only a beginning. The exploited base has to get it together, and stop infighting. The time for study is over — the time for teaching upon us, and the day of action imminent. It has been said that when the revolutionary act has become, the ten years before the revolution shall seem as one day, "and the day of the action shall be as ten years."

Once I reach the East Coast again, I hope to express my views in greater detail. Perhaps you could show this letter to Ed Circle and see if he can guess who wrote it.

Peace and Freedom
No Room For Rainbows

No Room For Rainbows by BARKET

Tommy Roper was a student at St. Bonaventure, the church in Wisconsin. His name is quite common in the city. Tommy Roper was a student at St. Bonaventure, the church in Wisconsin. His name is quite common in the city.

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Cafeteria Story

Cafeteria Story by JACk GORDON

Through careful observation and polite questioning, Joseph Gordon learned many new things about the cafeteria. Mr. Green explained the cafeteria's budget and the importance of managing it efficiently. Mr. Green also mentioned the cafeteria's plans for improving the food quality by working with local farmers. This experience taught Joseph the value of sustainability and the role of agriculture in our daily lives.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE FUND RAISING

CHILDREN'S THEATRE FUND RAISING by BARKET

On Monday evening, the Marist College Theatre Department presented a meeting that focused on the importance of funding for the upcoming season. The meeting was attended by several Theatre members and supporters, including the Marist Theatre's student director, John Baskette. The meeting covered various strategies for fundraising, including community events, corporate sponsorships, and online campaigns. The attendees were encouraged to contribute their ideas and efforts to support the theatre's mission.

Picture this, some of the cast for the children's theatre production of Peter Pan

WASHINGTON, D.C. - For some time, the children's theatre program has been receiving financial support from various sources. With the recent funding, the programme aims to expand its reach and offer more opportunities for young performers. The Virginia Association of Theatre (VATA) and the Theatre for Young Audiences (TYA) have supported the program, providing grants and resources to enhance its educational value. The Children's Theatre programme is dedicated to creating a positive and inclusive environment for young people, fostering creativity and artistic expression.
**Tenure**

Recently many students have been out to evaluate teachers at the quantitative level. How can the student judge the faculty member and evaluate his or her work? This year, the faculty member is being evaluated by the students to determine if he or she is qualified for tenured status.

**Prisoners**

From all over America come stories for American prisoners of war. How dare the people of South Vietnam or any other country or government to use these prisoners as a bargaining chip? To keep them alive as a captive is too much. How can they expect to negotiate if they can't even hold American soldiers as captives? We need to show the Americans that we are not going to be held hostage by the Vietnamese government.

**Letters To The Editors**

**Expensive Satire**

Dear Sir,
The recent attempt at satire of the student's involvement in the Vietnam war was somewhat laughable. It is very hard to argue with our attempt to keep our campus clean and free of leftist propaganda. However, we are not sure that this approach is the best one. We feel that the best way to deal with the problem is to ignore it completely.

Sincerely,
[Name]

**Financial Aid**

**71-72**

Dear Sir,
All students who expect to attend Marist College in the school year 1971-72 are advised to get their applications in as soon as possible. The following is a list of financial aid available for those students who qualify:

- **All Federal programs**: Guaranteed Loan, National Defense Loan, Work-Study, etc.
- **State and local programs**: Income-based scholarships, grants, etc.
- **Private and other sources**: Scholarships, grants, etc.

All applications and supporting documents must be submitted by May 15 for the fall semester.

Sincerely,
[Name]

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**Calendar of Events**

**February 1-7, 1971**

- **Monday, Feb. 1**
  - **7:30 p.m.** - Police-Student Rap Session, Rm. 249, Campus Center
- **Tuesday, Feb. 2**
  - **7:30 p.m.** - Police-Student Rap Session, Rm. 249, Campus Center
- **Wednesday, Feb. 3**
  - **6:30 p.m.** - Basketball - Bloomfield - Away
  - **8:30 p.m.** - Readings. "Wilde Evening with Shaw" Theater
- **Thursday, Feb. 4**
  - **8:00 p.m.** - Reading. "Wilde Evening with Shaw" Theater
- **Friday, Feb. 5**
  - **8:30 p.m.** - Police-Student Rap Session, Rm. 249, Campus Center
- **Saturday, Feb. 6**
  - **7:30 p.m.** - Police-Student Rap Session, Rm. 249, Campus Center
- **Sunday, Feb. 7**
  - **7:30 p.m.** - Police-Student Rap Session, Rm. 249, Campus Center

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**THE CIRCLE**

**JANUARY 28, 1971**

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**Letters To The Editors**

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Sincerely,
[Name]
My Rifle

"This is my life. There are a million people who could replace me, but none of them could ever replace my rifle. My rifle is my life."

My life without it is a burden. When I think about it, I almost feel like it's a part of me. I feel it in my bones, and I feel it in my blood. It's always there, always waiting for me when I need it."

Every time I go hunting, I feel like I'm coming home. I feel like I'm where I belong. I feel like I'm doing what I was born to do."

My rifle is my companion, my friend, my ally. It's the only thing that ever stands by me, and it's the only thing that ever has my back."

Operation Challenge

The American Civil Liberties Union has begun "Operation Challenge," a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of various state and federal laws that restrict the rights of Vietnam veterans. The ACLU has filed over 100 lawsuits across the country, challenging everything from draft records to military service."

The suit, filed in federal court, claims that the laws are unconstitutional because they violate the free speech, privacy, and due process rights of veterans. The ACLU is seeking a court order that would strike down the laws and allow veterans to resume their normal lives."

BIG DEAL - you bet it is

No matter how you feel about the war in Vietnam, the loss of this country is a big deal. To the man and children. To the towns. To the people of the United States."

It's not about taking a stand on the war itself. It's about taking a stand on the rights of those who are losing in action in Asia.

Nixon at Nebraska

On January 14, 1973, Richard Nixon, the president of the United States, visited the University of Nebraska. He was met by a throng of students and faculty members who welcomed him with applause and cheers. Nixon spoke about his administration's accomplishments and his plans for the future. He also answered questions from the audience.

"Chariot of the Gods"

In this novel, set in ancient Egypt, a young priest named Tariq must uncover a hidden truth about the gods of Egypt. Tariq's journey leads him to a desolate temple where he discovers a secret chamber containing the answers he seeks. With the help of a wise old teacher, Tariq learns the ancient language of the gods and uncovers a hidden prophecy that threatens the world. As Tariq races against time to prevent the prophecy from coming true, he must confront his own demons and overcome his fears to save the world from destruction.

WINTER FANTASY DINNER DANCE

sponsored by GAELIC SOCIETY

February 12, 9 P.M.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR
HANOI, NORTH VIETNAM

The Absurdity of Freedom as a Political Goal

"Freedom is a political ideal, a goal to be achieved. It is a word that is often used to justify political action. It is a word that is often used to obscure political power. It is a word that is often used to manipulate people."

Freedom is a political ideal, a goal to be achieved. It is a word that is often used to justify political action. It is a word that is often used to obscure political power. It is a word that is often used to manipulate people.

Indifference or freedom is the political goal of choice for many people. Freedom is a political goal that is often used to justify political action. It is a word that is often used to obscure political power. It is a word that is often used to manipulate people.
**Clarke Continues To Click**

The Varsity Basketball Team continued its winning ways and stretched their victory streak to seven games with wins over Dowling, Albany State, and Nyack (Dowling and Nyack were Conference Wins). The Red Foxes began the week by traveling to Oakdale, N.Y. to meet Dowling College. This marked a return match between these two teams. (Last year however Dowling defeated Marist to go on to win the league Championship). The Hoopsters jumped out to an early lead and were ahead at halftime 44-31. The Red Foxes were led by Guard, Lester Chenery, who scored 10 points on 5 for 9 shooting. The lead remained 11 points all throughout the second half. The Hoopsters broke the game wide open primarily on the strength of Bob Ullrich (Forward) who scored 11 points, and went on to win 103-83. Captain Bill Spenla led the attack with 24 points. Other top scorers were Center, Ray Manning (11 points); Forward, Joe Scott (13 points); and Guards, Ray Clarke and Les Chenery with 10 and 13 points respectively.

Bob Keckler led the Dowling scorers with 22 points, and was followed by Center, Fernell Campbell (16 points); Tony Fiorentino (12 points); Ralph Thomas (13 points); and Ed Ehman (10 points). This win left the Red Foxes with a 5-0 conference mark. The Basketball Team continued traveling by going to Albany, N.Y. to face an eighth ranked Albany State Team. The game started out a see-saw battle with a late spur by Marist giving them a 35-28 halftime lead. Bill Spenla and Les Chenery both had 9 points to spark the attack. The second half saw the Red Foxes build up a safe margin 64-42 on a last second shot. The game started out a see-saw battle with a late spur by Marist giving them a 35-28 halftime lead. Bill Spenla and Les Chenery both had 9 points to spark the attack. The second half saw the Red Foxes build up a safe margin 64-42 on a last second shot. The game started out a see-saw battle with a late spur by Marist giving them a 35-28 halftime lead. Bill Spenla and Les Chenery both had 9 points to spark the attack. The second half saw the Red Foxes build up a safe margin 64-42 on a last second shot.

Because of his fine play against Dowling - 20 points - and Albany State - 25 points, 11 rebounds, and 9 assists, Ray Clarke was selected to the weekly E.C.A.C. Team as a guard. He is only the fourth player in Marist College Basketball history to be honored. Bill Spenla 40 points and 24 rebounds was given an honorable mention.
**SURVIVAL**

**Air Pollution**

Air pollution may be the cause of your high golf score—or the fact that your house is still on the market, or that the leaves of your favorite tree are a different color this year.

According to a recent study of the League of Women Voters Education Fund, A Congregation of Vapors, air pollution is making each breath a personal affront.

It may be the villain behind stockings that run, faded dress colors, crumbling book pages, and red, irritated eyes. It can make you dizzy, slow down your thinking and if the “air” is wrong, it can kill you.

“One among many air episodes was the New York City inversion of 1963—which took the lives of 400 people,” the study explains. “The young, the aged and the infirm are likely to experience more severe effects from contaminated air than the general populace. Animals may also sicken and die... and it can also diminish milk production, fertility, and size of offspring.” It is getting so a person cannot walk down the city street without choking on pollution. It hits the lungs, the heart, the skin and the pocketbook.

“Agricultural yields are diminished, front yard planting withers. Belongings need more frequent cleaning, steel corrosion occurs at a rate of two to four times faster in heavily sulfur-bearing air. Air filters must be installed to protect museum pieces and high precision telecommunications equipment.

“Government studies show that property values may drop in acutely air-polluted areas. Residents of such areas may not have the money to pay for severe or extended sickness, more frequent cleaning or moving elsewhere, “the study revealed.

The study looks into the national picture of the sources of pollution, although the proportion of chemicals causing pollution in areas may differ.

*AUTO EMISSION - a car idling at a stoplight will exude hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, and particles of soot, lead, chloring, bromine and phosphorus from the tailpipe; hydrocarbons from the crankcase; and hydrocarbons from the fuel tank and carburetor. Diesel engines, jet aircraft, trains, conventional and nuclear powered ships all add emission-causing pollution.

*INDUSTRIES - pulp and paper mills, iron and steel mills, petroleum refineries, smelters and inorganic and organic chemical plants contribute the greatest amounts of the five major air pollutants.

*POWER PLANTS FIRED WITH FOSSIL FUELS - coal, oil and natural gas are responsible for about one half of the sulfur oxides and one fourth of the particulate matter in total U.S. emissions.

*FURNACES - Furnaces for homes and businesses emit large amounts of sulfur oxides and lesser amounts of all other major pollutants, often from short chimneys whose contents fall immediately on the surroundings.

*WASTE - Over ten pounds of household, commercial and industrial wastes accumulate daily for each U.S. person. Agricultural wastes mount up from livestock and crop production, and several million cars are junked annually. When these materials are burned or incinerated without emission control, pollution results.

*GOVERNMENT - each level of government pollutes the air by its own activities of governing -- travelling, manufacturing, power generating, discarding and space heating.

Growing numbers of men and women of science and technology have increased the airborne wastes.” The report continues, “Man must educate himself to the relationship between his niche and the quantity of natural resources; he must use technology to solve, instead of create, the problems of pollution.”

(A Congregation of Vapors. Publication No. 393, is available from the League of Women Voters, 1730 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Individual copies are 35 cents and all orders must be prepaid.)

**Nat'l. Envir. Policy Act**

While the 91st Congress was grappling with a nearly unprecedented case of the last minute crazies (which could be good or bad, whether you view it as a year-end organizational debacle or a year-end determination to do whatever's done right) the House Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation was doggedly pursuing Federal agencies dedication to the intent of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

NEPA explicitly requires each Federal agency to carefully and fully consider the environmental impact of activities under its jurisdiction BEFORE it digs the hole, builds the dam, licenses the power plant, sells the oil lease or whatever.

Subcommittee Chairman John Dingell of Michigan ramrodded the NEPA through the House and therefore there has a particularly keen interest in the agency’s performance and conservationists’ growing complaints of non-compliance with the intent of the Act.

When the final hearing transcript comes off the press, it will make some very interesting reading. And is certain to stir up considerable controversy when Congress convenes on January 21.

In the interim, however, items from two particular pieces of testimony before the Subcommittee deserve advance airing...

On December 8 James T. Ramey, Commissioner of the Atomic Energy Commission, presented a comprehensive review of the AEC’s approach to NEPA. The Subcommittee’s subsequent cross-examination brought out some interesting information in addition to essentially confirming AEC’s intent as questioned in “Conservationists Dispute AEC’s Environmental Regulations” (following article).

A particular point of controversy was the AEC’s insistence that it had no responsibility to set or even consider stricter pollution control standards than those set by State or Federal regulatory agencies. A position AEC spokesman said was confirmed and supported by the President’s Council on environmental Quality.

Dingell was equally insistent that this position was a direct misinterpretation of NEPA’s explicit provision that AEC could set more stringent pollution control standards if necessary to protect the environment. He asked the AEC to provide its reasoning to the contrary in writing.

Although it is far too early in the game to do more than speculate whether it’s good or bad, the cross-examination revealed a most interesting sidelight: The AEC’s environmental statements required by the National Environmental Policy Act will not be made available to the Congress, Council on Environmental Quality or the public until the projects in question and their respective environmental statements have both been cleared by the Office of Management and Budget.

Dingell noted that as author of NEPA he couldn’t recall where it said environmental statements were to be cleared with OMB. And further, that “as a matter of fact, by the time you folks submit your budget to the Congress, it occurs to me you have pretty well made up your mind...” to go ahead with the project in question. Which is not exactly the sequence of events conservationists thought the NEPA dictated.

**TONIGHT**

A Lecture

“Lead Pollution in Plants from Automobiles”

7:30 - Theatre, Campus Center