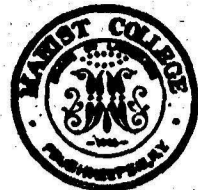


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MR. JOSEPH NORTON

## Norton, Lewis Debate In a Left-Right Duel

Mr. Joseph Norton, Instructor in History at Marist debated Mr. Fulton Lewis Jr. in the theatre before a standing-room-only crowd on February 11. Mr. Lewis is a newscaster for the Mutual Broadcasting System, a news network of independent stations, and is heard daily throughout the country. Fulton Lewis is also a conservative and consented to debate Mr. Norton after Philip Abbott Luce bowed out because of illness.

The debate presented originally as a discussion entitled "Campus and Revolution" turned out to be much more broad in scope, including for contrast the issues of Vietnam, the ABM system, the Black revolution, the Biafran war, the process of change in the American system, pollution, the military-industrial system and

taxes.

Although Fulton Lewis described himself as a Libertarian (namely one who advocates full civil liberties) he did not object to his classification as a member of the "right"; his statements during the evening indicated that he was certainly a member of the "right."

Lewis praised the ABM defense system stating that it would increase U.S. security and prevent an accidental nuclear firing. He also professed optimism in the SALT talks. Lewis advocated implementation of Black Capitalism as a cure for Black economic ills although he was unable to define what the system would entail. He advocated a volunteer army and stated that the goal of American troops in Vietnam is to enable the Vietnamese to elect a government. He defended the policy of containment and the military and indicated that Communist aggression could be thwarted only from a position of strength. He stated that the United Nations had become an international chess board and denied world peace as possible by reliance in that institution.

Mr. Norton opposed the ABM system stating that it would not add to U.S. security because it threatened the SALT talks and also hastened the arms race. Norton refuted the concept of Black Capitalism denying its existence as an identifiable program. He suggested that in its place, the American government divert defense expenditures for the purpose of reparation payments owed to the Blacks after 200 years of oppression. Norton attacked the defense establishment and the military-industrial complex. He suggested that in order to bring to the attention of the people of the world the danger of nuclear weapons, that the U.S. and Soviet Union disarm until each possessed a capability of overkill of one and not the multiple power it now possesses. This illustrates the notion that the military and government has "normalized" the notion of destruction and death from weapons.

Lewis challenged the members of the New Left to come up with solutions to the problems that they raise. Norton responded that it was his duty to criticize those who have chosen to rule when they have not performed their tasks, that he didn't need solutions since he wasn't in power, but if he was in power he would have solutions.

Norton's most important solution dealing with world peace was the development of the one world concept, namely the strengthening of the United Nations.

Lewis showed a belief in Communism as being aggressive throughout the world and that its spread anywhere would be against America's interest. He condemned the activities of Americans, French, and Soviets in the Biafran War but denied that the U.S. had taken any direct action in the conflict. He discounted the effect of the United Nations as a peace keeping force in the world and domestically he advocated reform brought about as a result of normal responses by the establishment.

Norton expressed the view

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MR. FULTON LEWIS JR.

## Draft Director Unmanned Draftee Death Rate Rises

Several Nixon choices for Selective Service Director have refused the job. Three are known to have rejected the nomination. John Pont, football coach of Indiana University and Paul Dietzel now coach of the University of South Carolina football team have declined to take the position.

The most recent choice for the post was Charles J. DiBona, a 37-year old former Rhodes Scholar. DiBona has served in the offices of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Systems Analysis from 1963 to 1966 and as special assistant to the Under Secretary of the Navy. He has also headed a private concern in Alexandria, Virginia, that does research for the Navy.

DiBona was the President's choice but DiBona unexpectedly withdrew his name from consideration when he was criticized for advocating abolition of the draft. Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine objected to DiBona stating that the draft director should not be an "acknowledged liquidator of the system." Senator John C. Stennis of Mississippi also supported Mrs. Smith's position. The three known refusals

would seem to indicate that it will be difficult to find a young director of the Selective Service. The refusal of the coaches apparently has negated the Administrations plans to find a director which would be "attractive" to the young.

In a related story the Pentagon declared that the war in Vietnam has claimed more than 12,000 deaths among draftees, most of them in the army. Roughly 33 per cent of American deaths were draftees, these deaths resulting from combat. In the army, one out of every two soldiers who have died in combat have been draftees, even though draftees comprise only 40 per cent of the Army forces in Vietnam.

Draftees are more likely than volunteers to be in combat as infantry rifleman. As the war lengthens, more and more draftees are being turned into infantrymen.

Between March and September of last year, a total of 2,074 inductees were killed in combat, a rate of 297 per month. This rate is higher than the one for the four-year period from June 1965 to June 1969, which is about 249 draftee deaths per month.

## Panthers Attacked Nationwide

NEW YORK (LNS) - In a bold attempt at extinction of the Black Panther Party, the government is waging a nation-wide offensive with an arsenal of frame-ups, no bail, kangaroo courts whose judges conduct half the prosecution, and just plain bullets.

Within the past six months alone, more than 40 Panther leaders and about 125 members have been arrested, and many are facing charges which could lead to life imprisonment or death. In the few years the Party has been around, 28 Black Panthers have been murdered. Panther offices in a number of cities have been attacked by police, who sometimes rain automatic rifle fire at the walls and windows as they storm the steps. (They bring warrants for "fugitives," non-existent or miles away.) Hidden assailants have shot at Panthers on the streets of Kansas City twice this fall.

Chicago is turning in some of the ugliest news. In the week

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L to R, Mr. Thomas Wade, Bros. Richard LaPietra, Fred Lambert, and Linus Foy expound upon the legalities of traditional Marist religious affiliations to a full capacity audience in room C249 Mon. Feb. 9th. The informative meeting was coordinated by Vince Begley, the assistant News Editor of THE CIRCLE in order to quell some heated arguments which surrounded the religious ties controversy.

## Childrens Theatre Rehearsing Oz

Each Tuesday and Thursday night the cafeteria is transformed into the land of Oz. Director Joe DeTura and his Assistant Director, Ed Barry can be seen guiding the cast of the Wizard of Oz toward its April 29 thru May 3 performances. Cast members include Ritajeon Schmidt as Dorothy, Pat McNamara playing the four faces of Oz, and Stan Bojarski as Elvira Gulch (the Wicked Witch). Traveling to Oz with Dorothy are Kevin McArdle (Scarecrow), Vincent Begley (Tin Woodman), Matt Grady (Cowardly Lion); and following close behind, John DiMastri as Toto.

Although this is the second production for Children's Theatre, many students have no idea how Children's Theatre was started. Joe DeTura, founder of this organization, traces its origin back as an answer to a need: "I thought there was a need to provide free entertainment for the children in the area. I also thought there was a need for programs that would be under the complete control and direction of the students; it would also provide a new dimension for Campus Theatre."

On this premise, Joe DeTura

gathered together some interested students to put his plan into action. The Marist College Theatre Guild lent enough financial support and help to put the show on the road. Children's Theatre's first production, Cindarella was so successful that they decided to charter themselves under the Student Government as a Marist Service Organization.

Now Children's Theatre is a club that is here to stay; it works interdependently with the College Theatre Guild, often acting as a training ground for the Guild.

Since a production of this sort runs into a considerable sum, the members had to raise money. The Children's Theatre realizes that would never have been able to prepare this production without the help of its backers. Joe DeTura, in behalf of the Children's Theater, "would like to thank all the people who helped us in obtaining the necessary money for the show. In particular Art Greene, Stan Hollis and Saga Foods; all the Pizza salesman and buyers, Special thanks to the Marist Associates, Mrs. McArdle, Marist Evening division and the faculty wives."

## CFD Discussed in Dorm

BY PHIL GLENNON

In a discussion organized by Tom McDonald on the second

floor of Champagnat last Monday night Dr. George Hooper discussed the workings of the Committee on Faculty Development particularly in reference to the degree of emphasis the student plays in evaluation of faculty.

When a faculty member requests promotion to either Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, or Professor; or when a faculty member is being considered for tenure, he is evaluated by the Committee on Faculty Development. This evaluation is based on Departmental Recommendation, Student evaluation, and classroom visitation. After a brief summary concerning how CFD works students submitted various questions to Dr. Hooper.

On the question concerning the degree of emphasis placed on student evaluation Dr. Hooper's response indicated that much

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# Faculty Focus

## Do Not Fold, Staple or Mutilate

BY H. GOLDMAN

Last year a friend of mine who has a sporting goods business was asked by a High School Coach if he could get ten pairs of cross-country shoes within a day or so. Being an accommodating sort of person (as salesmen are supposed to be) my friend called the shoe manufacturer and asked him to send the shoes posthaste. The manufacturer replied, "Gosh, I sure would like to help you out especially since you are an old friend and good customer, but my computer won't let me." Bill Murphy the former Brother William Murphy used to tell the story of the Parisian taxi driver who would refuse to stop for red lights because they were controlled by a machine and he was a man not to be dominated by a machine.

Two sides of the same coin? Possibly, but both examples of extreme behavior prompted by the advance of man's technological ability and his concomitant inability to understand or control either the technology or himself. Even our language has lost some beauty when we speak of someone or something being "programmed" or "updated." We cannot see a person but one being with an appropriate slot for a punch card to be inserted causing the appropriate response. Once these actions have been performed, the being resumes its natural state (generally indifference) until it is time for a new program to be inserted or the previous one to be repeated.

Machines were supposed to free man from drudgery, allow him to create new ideas, and use his life contributing to others. There is nothing intrinsically wrong with machines, computers are only as good as the information put into them, cars are only as safe as the person driving wants to be. Machines are idiots and if they are controlled by idiots and obeyed by idiots we are in trouble.

People, on the other hand, are supposed to be able to direct their own behavior and be responsible for their actions. Lately many of us seem to exhibit some form of programmed performance in the

various guises we go through in this funny world.

Say "8:30 class" to a student and watch the basic response, or say "late Friday class", and watch the similar response. Some students enter the class with complete blankness behind their eye balls expecting the instructor to fill the void. Some instructors enter the room, discharge volumes of words at the student creating nothing but intense ennui. Both types retain their programming - the student forgetting that he must strike sparks from the instructor by challenging his statements and the instructor by assuming that this is the way he did it in the past so it is still appropriate to repeat the material the same way now (even to the inclusion of the same jokes pencilled on the margin of the notes, now yellowing with age.)

Say government or country to one of the anti-establishment types and his response is "it's no damn good - tear it down". No solutions offered, no alternatives, no redeeming features noted. Just the programmed response, everything must be put down. If you disagree you have to be torn down too because your right of free expression is valid only so long as it agrees with their prejudices. Once you differ, their machine shuts down and turns you off. Do not attempt to confuse their programming with facts or ideas.

Stand at a busy area of the campus on a Friday at 2:00 p.m., and watch the programs in action. Flashing by our vantage point we see clearly two distinct types of performance, with others less obvious but still performing. First moving through our vision comes the "slant shouldered suitcase carrier" hurrying to catch the car, train or whatever to carry him back to the comfort of home and hearth. The cry of this specie is "there's nothing to do around here" translated to English means "I don't want to do anything except go home". He could create some activity or get involved but the grooves of the program are well worn now.

Coming from the other direction we see the "bent-arm booze carrier" laying in his weekend sustenance. His cry starting around Friday at 2:00 p.m., sounds like "we gotta drink" repeated rapidly for 15 minutes at hourly intervals for 48 hours. At the end of this period the cry changes to "boy did I tie one on" accompanied by an idiotic grin. Unfortunately his programming does not include directions for cleaning



DR. H. GOLDMAN

up the mess he leaves, or putting his refuse in places designed for garbage where it will not offend or litter the local scene.

Two other sets of instructions might be put under a master punch card with the label of hedonism. The weaker of two sets of programs is that set into the pot-heads who are tuning out a system they dislike. This system may be home, school, society or the world, and they are avoiding coming to grips with reality by creating their own closed system. In thinking their own deep thoughts they are (sic) solving all these problems in the "twilight zone", or simply avoiding thinking at all. The result, nothing except a strong desire to make pot legal. More unfortunate are the acid droppers and pill poppers who are doing actual physiological damage to themselves - and possibly others. Their programs push them further from the real world they dislike but again provide no answer or even ask no questions that might help change things for the better. What their programs result in is eventual self-destruction and certain predictable responses when the proper stimuli are coded into their punch cards. "It's all in protest" is the stock response - protest of what - their inability to think for themselves and to communicate their ideas. If college people (heirs presumptive to this world) cannot control themselves how could they ever expect to influence or help or direct other people.

Even our fashion-conscious input has become trite. Look at the styles proposed by Gernreich lately (he didn't shave his hair off) and unisex, and our own fashion plates that wear Salvation Army rejects. To "do your own thing" means look, act and respond like the rest of us.

The real truth is inside of every person and no artificial stimulant or depressant will bring it out. Nor is the answer in the words or sounds of the phony rock groups preaching Love. Love in this instance is a euphemism for cheap and easy sexual adventures. The truth lies in the respect you have for yourself as a person and for your fellow human being as an individual.

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**PANTHERS FROM 1** which ended with the pre-dawn slaying of Illinois Panther leader Fred Hampton, police shot two Panthers on the street and severely beat three others in a Chicago apartment. The week's toll: three dead and two critically wounded. Other cities also report new developments in the government's attempt to wipe out the Panther organization.

Party Chairman Bobby Seale, recently sentenced to four years in jail for demanding his right to representation by a lawyer of his own choice in Judge Julius Hoffman's Chicago courtroom, is now in San Francisco County Jail.

While Bobby Seale was in his maximum-security isolation cell, agents of the Presidential force - the Secret Service - arrested David Hilliard, the Panther Party's national Chief of Staff, on Dec. 3 in downtown San Francisco for remarks he made during a November 15 rally against the war at Golden Gate Park.

At the rally, Hilliard denounced the fascism of American society and the viciousness of its attacks on the Black Panther Party. By the end of the speech Hilliard made no attempt to conceal his anger:

"We will kill Richard Nixon. We will kill anybody that stands in the way of our freedom. We ain't here for no damned peace, because we know that we can't have no peace because this country was built on war. And if you want peace you got to fight for it."

A vague law in direct defiance of the First Amendment prohibits anyone for saying what Hilliard said that day. Put in any name but the President's and it's quite within the law, but since "Richard Nixon" is what he said, Hilliard is now being held on \$30,000 bail.

Meanwhile, developments in the New Haven Panther 14 case have confirmed the Panthers' allegations that George Sams, an ex-Panther whose testimony is responsible for their arrest in the first place, is nothing more than

# Through A Broken Window

BY BILL O'REILLY

When we last left our two heroes they were heading toward sunny Monaco where sand and sunstroke are a way of life. Monaco is a nice place but it definitely flaunts its location on the Riviera. The Chase Bikini Savings Bank with its motto "you won't find a meanie at Chase Bikini" (I know, I know), is just one example of the lively atmosphere. Of course, Princess Grace lives in Monaco but we missed her because while we were there she was on location with Frankie and Annette shooting a new movie entitled: "I was a teenage Sandcrab."

No visit to Monaco would be complete without a trip to the famed gambling casino at Monte Carlo. So off we went. Easy Edgar was, as usual, dressed perfectly for the occasion with a dark blue blazer and matching short pants. The white llama rug in the casino went perfectly with his socks. The casino was really great but we were quickly cleaned out at the "Go Fish" table. Later on we ventured into the ballroom to groove to the velvet sounds of Kenny and the Mad Monsters.

Our next stop on the continent was Italy. We zoomed on down the Italian Riviera and stopped at the first sign of civilization which, in Italy's case, was a cave. The cave turned out to be a money exchange place and, after exchanging dollars to lire at a rate of 265,000 lire to the dollar, we took our wheelbarrels and headed for our two prime objectives: the Roman ruins and Joe Rubino's grandfather's home. Unfortunately it was impossible to tell the two apart. We finally found Joe's grandfather running around in his suede toga screaming, "Share the wealth, death to Carlo Ponti."

Italy was really exciting and the people there made us feel right at home by squashing grapes on our clothing. Italy is considered a backward country by some but it's not true. Hertz rent-a-chariot has three offices there and so what if there is no running water - you can count on a flood at least once a week.

Venice was the highlight of our Italian journey. Venetian people take great pride in the fact that they have garbage from all over the world floating in their canals. While in Venice this writer took a ride on a gondola which is sort of a hollowed out telephone pole. Along with me

on the ride was this dark-looking Spanish guy with Juan Valdez written across his holster. Suddenly he jumped up, and shouted "Hey guacho take thees boat to Cuba." The Italian gondolier looked up and said "No speak broken English." The Spaniard jumped up and down and screamed, "In ze rombre of Che Guevarra take thees boat to Cuba." "Che Guevarra; what's that, some kind of manicotti," the gondolier said. The Spaniard muttered something like, "I'm coming Fidel" and then dove overboard never to be seen again.

From Venice we boarded a train for Vienna, Austria. While on the train an elderly gentleman wearing a helmet, red armband, and boots sat down next to me. About five minutes later he turned to me and said, "The Fueher is alive and in Tierra del Fuego; he's coming back, Himmler, Goering, Goebbels, they're all coming. We will crush the aggressors. We will fight on land, on sea, in the valleys, in the forests, under rugs, in Woolworths..." Austria was great - the people were just tremendous - you could ask any question and you would always get the same friendly reply: "Out of my way, Swinehundt."

After Austria it was time to head back to London, but not before stopping in wonderful Zurich, Switzerland where snow, ice, sleet, and cold are a way of life. But it's clean. The Swiss are wonderful people who yodel and ski and, when you're not looking, take your wrist watch. They then sell you a Swiss Hansel and Gretel watch for \$50.

If you are ever in Switzerland be sure to take the cable car-ride into the Alps. The ride features an attack by an Abominable Snowman, a breakdown, and delay of five hours in 5 deg. temperature, an avalanche, one of the cables snapping, and at least fifteen little kids getting air sickness - bring your camera.

From Zurich it was head home to London time where we met up with the horde of intellectuals from Marist who came to London to further their cultural education. Also along was Artie Quickenton. The horde spent much time researching in Soho. But more about that next time. Joe Francese also came to London but was arrested by the custom's agents for trying to sell them a hot tricycle. Why Joe?



The above is the product of vandalism which occurred Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, in the new varsity locker room of the gym.

a police agent. George Sams and Loretta Luckes cooperated with the police Dec. 1 and pleaded guilty to charges arising out of the murder of Black Panther Alex Rackley last May.

The Panthers say Rackley was and will always be known as a member in good standing of the party killed by police and police agents. Panthers from New York, New Haven and Berkeley who know Sams describe him as a "madman." He was expelled from the party by the Central Committee last year.

Many Panthers now doubt

whether Sams ever fled to Canada or was captured there after the Rackley slaying, as the police claim. They believe he was probably with the police all along and that his "disappearance" was used as an excuse for the police to blast their way into Panther headquarters in Detroit, Chicago and Denver, where they burned food intended for the Panther free breakfast program, looted and destroyed files, and smashed office equipment while they supposedly "searched" for Sams.

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# Letters

To the editor:

After having listened to the debate between Mr. Norton and Mr. Fulton Lewis, I feel Marist owes Mr. Lewis an apology. It seems to be the practice around here that if you disagree with someone's views, "gross 'em out." That is exactly what we did. Whether or not we agreed with what he had to say, we should have at least allowed him the opportunity of voicing his ideas without subjecting him to public mockery.

It was shameful enough that the students should deride Mr. Lewis, but I found it unpardonable that Mr. Norton should encourage it with a series of amusing little remarks and glances directed at his opponent.

I would think that before you prance about criticizing everything you see, you should acquire a little common courtesy. I didn't realize that disrespect was a prerequisite to being in a debate.

Sincerely,  
James Quinlan

Dear Editor,

To whom it may concern  
Something to think about!  
Bolting from Vickies.

Why? Please ask yourself sometime. If its just for the kick one might get by seeing someone aggravated or flustered, why not "bust" a little on your roommate, or the guy down the hall. I'm sure they can use it much more than Danny or Paula can. If its just for the hell of it, stop and think of something, or someone else, besides your stomach.

The reason for this letter is quite simple yet rather upsetting. Since I have known Danny, which is almost 2 years, I believe I've noticed a definite change and deterioration in his health and physical make-up. Granted that Dan's apparent aging may not be totally attributed to the aggravation which occurs in one nights work or all that has occurred but I certainly believe it does not help him in the least.

Without being melodramatic I really believe it takes a little more out of Dan each time a guy "bolts" out the door at the diner. Plenty of times the guys who "bolt" the most are in a state which one might term as ossified, but I've seen some who have been stone sober pull the same stunt, in fact those guys moved so fast I wonder whether Coach Olson should visit the diner to recruit for the track team. Seriously, if guys are a bit under the weather, or just blown out of their sneaks, usually there is, or should be one person in the group who has retained his faculties, and hopefully will bring the others to their senses.

Plenty of people find it amusing to talk about "bolting," I did for awhile, but within the past year it has lost its hilarity. I wasn't there but I believe the number was about, or at least, 50-100 guys who thought it was funny enough to stage a sing-in at the diner, singing a song capped with the title "Bolt in" sung to the tune of "Proud Mary." Kind of revolting if you think about it now.

The next time you go to the diner take notice of what I have mentioned. I'm sure you will realize that I am not exaggerating when I make a plea to be considerate for Dan's sake, and also for your own self concept.

Sincerely,  
Chuck Lobosco  
Class of '71

To the Editor:

For four years at Marist I was taught responsibility, maturity and honesty. And I believed it; moreover I lived it along with 99% of the Marist population. I direct this letter not to that 99% but to the 1% who place low regard on honesty.

This past weekend was a very enjoyable one highlighted by the

# Calendar Of Events

This year the Circle in coordination with the Director of the Campus Center will publish a weekly calendar of events for the Marist College community.

If you would like your organization's information included on this calendar, it is important that you contact Mr. Brosnan's office at least two weeks prior to the date that the event is scheduled to take place.

Please contact: Joseph Brosnan, Director of Campus Center, 471-3240, ext. 279.

### MONDAY - February 23

- 6:30 P.M. (JV) - Basketball - Brooklyn - Home
- 8:30 P.M. (V) - Basketball - Brooklyn - Home

### WEDNESDAY - February 25

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Recruitment Program, Employers Commercial Union, Placement Office, Campus Center

4:00 P.M. Placement Movies - "DRAW ME A TELEPHONE" and "PATTERN FOR COMMUNICATION" Presented by New York Telephone Co. College Theatre, Campus Center.

6:30 P.M. (JV) - Basketball - Lehman - Home

8:30 P.M. (V) - Basketball - Lehman - Home

7:00 P.M. Wrestling - Lehman - Home

8:30 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. Movie - "MODERN OBSTETRICS, NORMAL TECHNIQUE" Sponsored by Beta Chi - (Biology Club) Theatre, Campus Center

### FRIDAY - February 27

9:00 A.M. Recruitment Program, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Placement Office

8:00 P.M. Basketball - Ulster Co. Community College - AWAY

8:00 P.M. Coffee House Circuit, College Theatre, Campus Center

### SATURDAY - February 28

3:00 P.M. Benefit Concert - Miguel Reyna (24 hour marathon), College Theatre, Campus Center

### SUNDAY - March 1

3:00 P.M. Miguel Reyna marathon ends.

8:00 P.M. MODERN LANGUAGE WEEK

Movie - "HAMLET" (Russian)  
College Theatre, Campus Center

Thru February - ART EXHIBIT - Student Show, Gallery Lounge, Campus Center.

Italian Society party until the end, that is, when my girlfriend and I discovered that some manner of person liked her new suede coat, enough to take it with them thus washing out the weekend not to mention making my girl quite upset.

This has happened before to other students attending social functions. Doesn't everybody have enough scruples to act like decent people or do we live in an age of suspicion, mistrust and thievery?

I would like to thank the human being, and I use the term loosely, for ruining our weekend and making two people very unhappy. I only hope that the person doesn't live on campus or even attend Marist college for I would be ashamed to know that such people belong to a pretty good community.

Sincerely,  
Joseph C. Arcieri

To the Editor:

A subcommittee of College's King Committee is attempting to survey all the volunteer services presently being operated by Marist students or faculty member.

Any group which is engaged in volunteer activities designed to serve special groups of people, or to address itself to community needs is asked to contact one of the members of the subcommittee during the next week.

Mr. Larry Lamuto  
Dr. M. Michaelson  
Dr. L. Zuccarello

To the Marist Community:

After the display we gave on the past Tuesday night, we, the residents of Third Floor Leo, felt it necessary to extend to our fellow residents our sincerest apologies. Although our performance in no way meant to cause any embarrassment to anyone, it did display a lack of taste and courtesy on our part. Although it is too late to rectify the situation, we can only once again extend our deepest apologies to all.

Sincerely,  
Residents of Third Floor Leo

**CFD FROM 1**  
emphasis is placed on these evaluations, particularly when a faculty member is being considered for promotion from Instructor to Assistant Professor.

In response to the question whether tenure immunizes a faculty member from scrutiny Dr. Hooper surmised that it did negate the possibility of dismissing a tenured faculty member but pointed out that just because a faculty member has tenure doesn't mean that a request for promotion can't be turned down. He also noted that inter-departmental evaluations do take place for both tenured and non-tenured faculty. He stated the problem of how to deal with a tenured faculty member is a difficult one to deal with because of certain criteria established by the American Association of University Professors for college accreditation by them.

### DEBATE FROM 1

that at times the establishment had failed to effect change and pointed to the history of the Negro as an example.

The two participants sparred with each other and with students in the audience. The students were won over to the side of Mr. Norton by every indication although a group from the YAF was present in the theatre. The discussion was heated, even hostile at times between the participants and students.

### INDIANS FROM 4

the Foxes up 61-57. Marist never again relinquished the lead and wound up 72-66 victors.

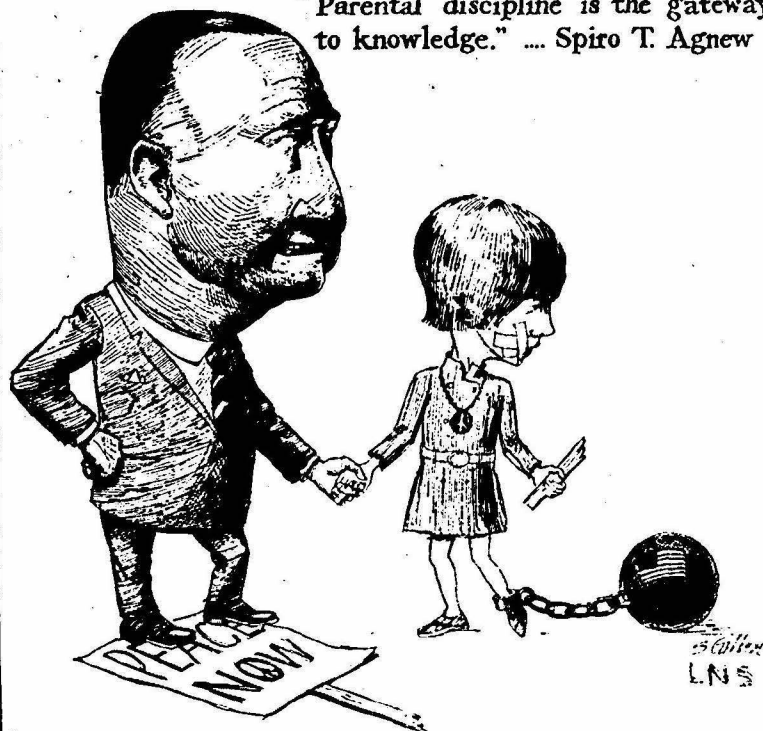
Scott again led the offensive thrust with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Charlton (14 pts.), Manning (11 pts.), and Spenla (9 pts., 10 rbs.) provided support.

Ron Cargill, Southampton's fine soph. guard who eliminated us in last year's past season tourney, led the losers with 29 pts. Tom Bubka chipped in with 20 markers.

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# EDITORIAL

"Parental discipline is the gateway to knowledge." ... Spiro T. Agnew



## Contempt of Justice

The trial in Chicago is without any doubt, a farce. It is without precedent in the American system of justice.

The trial is illegal on several counts. The following indictments serve notice to the American people: Judge Julius Hoffman conducted the Chicago conspiracy trial in a scandalously biased manner. His rulings seemed repeatedly to align him with the Governments case. The law under which the seven were tried for alleged conspiracy to incite riot is considered unconstitutional by many lawyers, and a judicial test of the law will most likely prove this so.

Judge Hoffmann in sentencing the defendants and their lawyers to jail for contempt violated the spirit of the 1968 Supreme Court which stated that without a trial by jury, no person can be imprisoned for more than the maximum sentence for petty offenses - six months - Mr. Kunstler was sentenced to jail for over four years. The Supreme Court has also found that actions such as taken by the defense attorneys, were a continuous course of conduct and merited at that most one act of contempt, not 24. Justice Felix Frankfurter has written "that a judge should not subsequently sit in judgment on his assailants." Judge Hoffman summarily punished the defendants and their lawyers. Furthermore Judge Hoffman did not convict the lawyers until the end of the trial thus failing to give them notice of the charges and failed to permit them to present a defense.

Judge Hoffman's behavior was outrageous. The only thing that was in contempt in Chicago was the justice.

## Far-Fetched Trek

The following is an interview with Captain James T. Redfox and Commander Smock of the Star Ship MOTH in the year 2525.

Circle: Captain, what are the three greatest engineering accomplishments of your ship?

Captain Redfox: The impulse power engine, the matter - antimatter reactor and the perpetual alcojuana machine.

Mr. Smock: That, Captain, is highly illogical.

Circle: Captain, since you introduced your Scientific master plan, do you see a lack of humanism on the part of the crew?

Redfox: Huma what?

Smock: A logical deduction Captain.

Circle: It has been reported that the MOTH has been denied Federation aid this year. Is this true?

Redfox: Well, this is true but it is also a lie. You see, the presently standing Earth history requirement was dropped long ago and will probably be optional next week. Also, all the helm officers except Messers. Scott, Zoolu, Checkon, Flaherty, Havens and myself are non-earthmen. That means Mr. Smock, who is a Vulcan.

Smock: Illogical, Captain, illogical.

Circle: Captain, as Chairman of the Star Ship Council, do you think that the council is ineffective and power crazed as do the crewmen?

Redfox: Let me make myself clear. I am the Captain. Make no mistake about it, I am the Captain. If I say it is effective, it is effective.

Smock: That too, Captain, is highly illogical.

Redfox: And you, Mr. Smock, are about to take a long hike back to Vulca!

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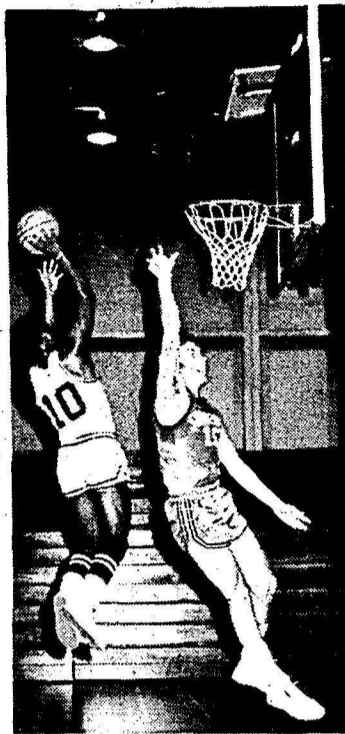
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# Indians Scalped 95-64

## Foxes Stand 12-7

BY JOE RUBINO

Siena never should have gotten off the bus. After about 8 minutes of play, Marist was up 27-9 and the game was as good



Ray Charlton skies over Stonehill defender enroute to his fast break deuce.

as over. The Red Foxes could do wrong and the hapless, though scholarship-laden, Indians could do nothing right.

It seemed like the Foxes were taking turns leading the band. First, it was Joe Scott from in close. Then, Billy Spenla started pumping from the outside. Next, Ray "Sugar Bear" Charlton did his thing all over the Indians, sporting some moves Elgin Baylor would have been proud of. Meanwhile, just as effectively though much more quietly, Ray Manning was dropping everything in the bucket except Barry LaCombe's rulebook, and Ray Clarke made like Walt Frazier as he destroyed Siena's press and piled up 10 assists.

Manning led the well balanced attack with 20 pts. and 11 rbs. He was followed by Spenla (17 pts., 11 rbs.), Charlton (17 pts.), and Scott (12 pts., 12 rbs.).

Mike Seymore (14 pts.), Jack Leachmann (13 pts.), and Dave Wright (13 pts.) paced the losers.

Last Saturday the squad dropped a heartbreaker to Dowling in overtime, 80-79, to relinquish the CACC conference title it had held the past two years. The Foxes were up 5 with 40 secs. to go in regulation, but their inability to break Dowling's press and a crucial technical foul call against Marist tied the score. The OT went

back and forth until a Dowling 3 pt. play put them up 80-77 with 26 secs. left. With time running out, Bill Spenla scored and called time-out as the ball dropped through the hoop. But while his time-out was being granted the last second or so vanished mysteriously. So did our conference championship.

Joe Scott led all scorers with 28 pts. Manning (18 pts.) and Spenla (15 pts.) supplied the main support. Clarke dished out 8 assists while also dropping in 10 markers.

The previous night the men in red had achieved a big victory over always-tough Southampton College. It was a close contest throughout and with 5:37 left the score stood at 57-all. At this point Charlton hit with a field goal and two free throws to put

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## Grapplers Grounded Twice

BY BOB SULLIVAN

There were few bright spots for the grapplers this week as they struggled through losses to New Paltz and Seton Hall by respective scores of 29-11 and 33-11. The losses dropped their record to 3-8.

Against New Paltz, the direction of the match was established after the 118 lb. dual. Johnny Eisenhardt did an excellent job against New Paltz's Scott Hammond and walked off the mat the apparent winner of an 8-7 match. However a mixup in the riding time clocks was discovered and Hammond was awarded a very dubious 9-8 victory.

Then New Paltz's 126 lb. flash Jim Longo had his bid for a quick pin foiled by Lance Lipscombe. Longo's experience was too much however as he eventually pinned the game freshman in 4:00.

In the 134 lb. match, Bob Sullivan bridged out of a first period pin but Steve LaFinco came right back in the second period to reverse Sullivan and cradle him to the mat in 2:19.

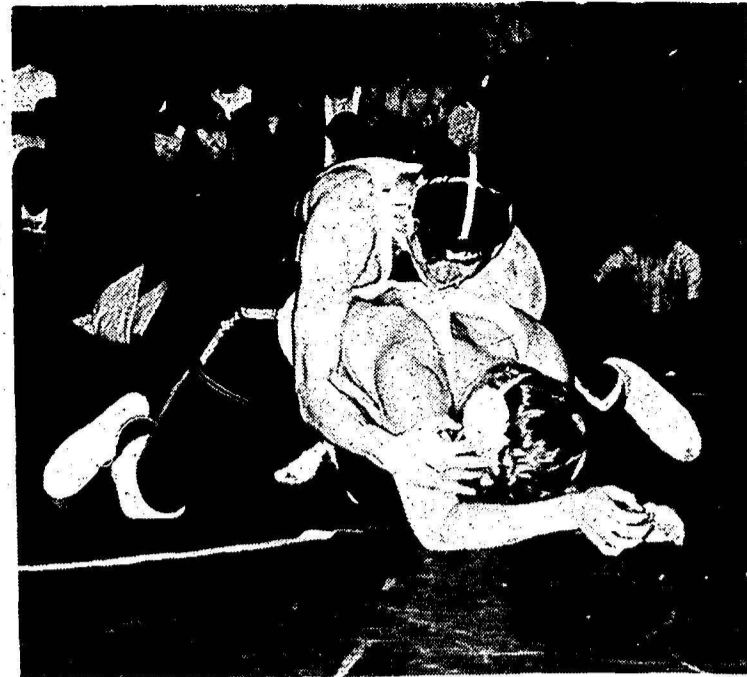
After forfeiting the 142 lb. class to the Hawks, Matt Rogan put up a good battle against 150 lb. Bruce Hartzen, however a third period blitzing by Hartzen gave him a 10-0 decision and New Paltz a comfortable 21-0 lead.

Captain Bill Moody narrowly missed pinning his man as he scored 10 pts in the third period for a come-from-behind 13-11 decision over 158 lb. Bruce Ellison. Going into the last period Moody was trailing 9-3.

In the next match Jock Walsh put in one of his best matches of the season as he destroyed 167 lb. Dave Premore 16-3.

Gary Fesfeldt ended the Marist comeback, and insured a New Paltz victory by knocking off the tough freshman Jim Lavery 11-3.

In the 190 lb. match, Bill McGarr continued to destroy the



Co-captain Bill McGarr putting one of his many moves on New Paltz's Gary McClure before pinning him in the second round.

opposition as he pinned Gary McClure in 4:17 after racking up an 18-2 lead. New Paltz's 226 lb. heavyweight Steve Keene was simply too big for John Redmond, in the evening's final match, pinning the promising freshman in 3:39.

Saturday's match against Seton Hall was similar to the match against New Paltz. An injury to 126 lb. freshman Lance Lipscomb put another hole in the lineup forcing the grapplers to give up 10 pts each match.

The Pirates tore through Marist's lightweights until Bill Moody again stopped the shutout. Moody, down 5-4 going into the third period, shutout his opponent Calvin Cahill, while scoring 5 pts himself for a 9-5 win.

Only other wins for Marist came from Jim Lavery and Bill McGarr. Lavery used his great

strength to dominate his smaller, quicker opponent and gain a 13-1 win. In the 190 lb. match McGarr raised his record to 10-1 by carrying the "crusher" to a pin over Dudley DeNoca in 4:43.

There were two "firsts" for the grapplers this week. Both John Finnegan and Frank Attanito stepped onto the mat for the first time, Finnegan in an exhibition match against New Paltz and Attanito filling in for John Redmond at heavyweight against Seton Hall.

On Friday the team will travel to Trenton State in New Jersey for Saturdays N.A.I.A. tournament. Four wrestlers are currently entered: 118 lb. Johnny Eisenhardt (5-6); 150 lb. Capt. Bill Moody (8-3); 177 lb. Jim Lavery (7-3-1); and 190 lb. co-capt. Bill McGarr (10-1).

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## Campus Stuff

BY DON DUFFY

A temper is an easy thing to ignite when any competitive thing exists. Such is the way on the basketball court where a close struggle can erupt in a brawl. It is not right to encourage this sort of thing but it does happen and it will go right on happening. But it is just the ball players that are involved in the game no one else therefore there should be no fan involvement in a fight if one should start. It has happened on two occasions this year at the Iona game and just recently at the Stonehill game. It is a bush move for the stands to empty out. When it occurs it not only looks bad for the fans but also for the school they attend. It should never happen and I only hope that it will not occur in the future. Leave the game and what happens at it to the players and leave fan involvement to rah-rahs not to swinging fists.

### CAMPUS ACTIVITY

Why are different events scheduled at the same time on this campus? Is it the intention to give the student a choice? Bull! This school is only going backwards and nothing else. When the basketball team played at New Paltz, the Italian society has a pizza mixer and when they play Stonehill, probably the best team on the schedule, Leo house has their skit night. Surely these events could have been held another time, the question I want to have an answer to is Why weren't they. There are always people saying there is not enough to do yet here is a case where there was too much to do. Why can't these events be coordinated so double events don't happen? Why can't people look at the sports schedule before planning something on campus? Maybe if people started to think around here they would find the experience an exciting thing. Try it you might like it.

### BITS-N-PIECES

Congratulations to Joe McMahon (Carrot) for breaking the school record in the 1000 yard run last Saturday in the Albany meet. The record was formerly held by Harriet Wilits, a one legged runner from Pimp Falls, Alaska. Great job Joe....I'd like to say one thing to the refs at the Stonehill Game but it is unprintable....To the Stonehill coach goes similar greetings....The basketball team has only four games left on the schedule and needs to win every one if they are to get a NAIA bid. All the games are at home. They need tremendous fan support so why don't you take a look at the team....Once again I'd like to send out my thanks to the great response to the Marist nickname question by our beloved students. Nobody likes the name but won't come out and say it. Maybe they are afraid Mother will spank them....I wonder who is mailing me strange cards? Will that person please come forward out of Peyton Place....Be Good, Love Duff

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## Peas And Carrots

BY JOE McMAHON

Although a Phys Ed building supposedly fosters the development of both the body and mind, the vandalism to the Varsity locker-room last week shows that some members of our community possess great strength of body but a rather marked weakness in the mind. To rationalize that the gym is a sub-par building is absurd. The administration is well aware of this. They realize that while we wait for our dreamland field house we have to make the best out of what we have. They were interested in both the varsity and intramural sports, as well as improving the situation for visiting teams. Therefore, they built the new locker facility and improved the old one. Some people appreciated the change; not satisfied, perhaps still angry, but not bitter or irrational. Obviously a few others, apparently "out of focus" with the college community, are not so appreciative, and feel that brute force can still overcome all obstacles. Perhaps in the future they can find a more constructive outlet for their energies whenever another challenging crisis steps out to meet them...Number 1 on the Recommended Reading list - "Athletics for Athletes," a controversial book just released by Jack Scott. It's a free swinging barrage on the U.S. sports system which he feels has become overly coach and spectator oriented. The book is bound to produce a storm of reaction from those attacked. Hopefully, rage won't totally blind them to the key message Scott is trying to get across - "that athletics are basically a setting for self-discovery and the intrinsic joy that accompanies it"...Look for 'good ol' Mr. Alpert to appear on the Andy William's show soon. He'll be answering questions (it's obvious!) concerning his new off-Broadway play. (I think he produces it on Sunday nights in between his visits to the Circle office and Floyd's)...What sports event holds the all-time record for attendance? Super Bowl? World Series? Roman chariot race? Even Rubino was stumped on this one - 3,000,000 spectators attended the 1969 Boston Marathon to cheer on 1200 competitors... Order your 1970 yearbook now before they're all sold out...Erp...

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## Track Team To Meet Queens Saturday

The Indoor Track team invades Queens College's Fitzgerald Gym this Saturday to engage in the annual dual meet with the host arch-rival from Flushing. Marist will have had a number of preparatory races before encountering Queens, including the Invitational meet at Albany this past Saturday.

At Albany, Henry Blum, the no.1 man in the weight events, threw the shot 38'9 1/2" to add 4" to the school record. Gerry Wildner tied Bill Kalish's mark in the 60 yard dash with a 6.8. Kalish competed in the 600, hitting a 1:23.4. Ian Masterson, in his first attempt at the college high hurdles, turned in a respectable time of 9.2 seconds. Joe McMahon lowered the school best to 2:28.4 with his 4th place finish in the 1000 yard run.



Jack Walsh maintains control over his New Paltz opponent in an exhausting match that Jack won by decision.