Norton, Lewis Debate
In a Left-Right Duel

The debate presented originally as a discussion entitled the "mushroom and volcano" turned out to be much more broad in scope, including for contrast the issues of Vietnam, the A-Bomb, 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, Mr. Norton viewed himself as a liberal who advocates full civil liberties. Thus the audience in the Mutual Broadcasting System's speech over the Mutual, was somewhat surprised to hear Norton classify his practice of "liberty" to Marxism, heresy. Norton's classification of Chamberlain's views as a member of the "right" side, he said during the evening indicated that he was certain that a member of the "right." Lewis praised the A-Bomb defense department's efforts, which will increase U.S. security and prevent major nuclear war. He said that Communist aggression could be thwarted only from a position of strength. Lewis also ended his address by declaring that the United Nations had become an international charade and denied world peace as possible by reliance in that institution.

Mr. Norton opposed the A-Bomb system stating that it would not protect the United States, arguing that the A-Bomb had already been breached by the Chinese. Lewis rejected the claim that the United Nations had failed. He said that the United Nations had failed in its present form. Lewis also criticized the United Nations for its failure in the Black economic issue as he believed that the United Nations should be his way. He also concluded that Communist aggression could be thwarted only from a position of strength.

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Do Not Fold, Staple or Mutilate

By Bill O'Reilly

When we last left off, our two heroes were heading toward the West coast when some unexpected storms sent them back east. We left them at the border of Arizona when they were heading to the Mojave Desert. The classic flip-flop into a snowstorm. But there's another reason why they were heading west: They spoke Spanish at the border. This made them invisible to the authorities. So they decided to change the plan and head south into Mexico. The weather was terrible, but they managed to find their way through the desert. They eventually came to a small town where they decided to rest for a day. The town was in a remote part of the desert, but it had a few simple places to stay. They decided to take a break and enjoy the quiet of the town. The next day, they continued their journey and hoped to make it to the border of Mexico.
Through A Broken Window

BY BILL DREXEL

When we last left you two men were leaning toward many windows when and unless are uncertain as a way of life. Black Friday 11:30 p.m. On the north side of the block, the Cherie Blaine. "You won't find a place like this in New Orleans," its owner, Mrs. Jitnik tells me. "We don't have any place like this in New Orleans." But if you do get a chance to visit the Cherie Blaine, you'll find that it's one of the most interesting places you'll ever see. Of course, Princess Blaine lives in New Orleans but she doesn't know where she is. She's in jail, and she can't get out. Yes, it's true. The walls are thick, the soundproofing is good, and the windows are small. But if you get a chance to visit the Cherie Blaine, you'll find that it's one of the most interesting places you'll ever see.

So off we went. Easy to think back to the beginning of the week: a few days ago, we were planning a trip to New Orleans and decided to check out the possibilities. We found a couple of places that looked interesting, and we settled on the Cherie Blaine. We were there for about an hour, and then we went back to our hotel.

Back to New Orleans for a few days, then to the Cherie Blaine again. We spent about two days there, and then we left.

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Indians Scalded 95-64
Foxes Stand 12-7

BY JOE RUBINO

Siena never should have gotten off the ground after 2 minutes of play, as Mariest was up 27-9 and the game was as good as over.

It seemed like the Foxes were taking turns bailing the ball. First, it was Joe Scott from in close. Then, Billy Spence started pummeling from the outside. Next, Ray "Sugar Bear" Churton did his thing all over the Indians, spurring up some moves Elia Baylor would have been proud of. Meanwhile, just as effectively though much more quietly, Ray Manning was dropping everything in the bucket except for Mike LaComb's handlebar, and the result was like Walt Frazier as he destroyed Siena's defense and piled up 10 points.

Manning led the balanced attack with 20 pts. and 11 fts. He was followed by Spence (17 pts., 11 fts.), Churton (17 pts.), and Scott (12 pts., 12 fts.). Mike Scott (14 pts.), Jack Laschmann (15 pts.), and Dave Wright (13 pts.) paced the Siena loss.

Last Saturday the squad dropped a heartbreaker to Bowling Green in overtime, 80-79, to relinquish the CACC conference title it had held the last two years. The Foxes were up 5 with 40 sec. to go in regulation, but their inability to break Bowling Green's Indiana-style technical foul call against Mariest scored the tie. The OVT went back and forth until a Dowling 3 pt. play put them up 80-77 with 26 secs. left. With time running out, Bill Spence scored and called time-out as the ball dropped away. But while his time-out was being granted, the last second of time was vanquished, mysteriously. So did our confidence and changes.

Joe Scott led all scorers with 28 pts. (15 fts.) and Spence (15 pts.) supplied the main support. Churton doused 8 assists while also dropping 10 markers.

The previous night the men in red had achieved a big victory over Loyola University at the College of New Rochelle. It was a close contest throughout, 65-63, but the Foxes scored in the closing 2:57 left the score stood at 57-54. At all, this was another victory for the powerful New Rochelle program.

Peas and Carrots

BY JOE MCDONALD

Although a Parks Ed building supposedly fosters the development of both the body and mind, the varsity locker-room last week showed that some members of our community practice greater strength of body than others. The lunches at our dreamland field house have to make the best out of what we have. They are interested in both the physical and intramural sports, as well as improving the situation for visiting teams. Therefore, they hold the new locker facility, as a way of saying they have the mind. Some people appreciate 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 appreciative, and feel that brute force can still overcome all obstacles. Perhaps in the future they can find a way to use the new facility for their energies whenever another challenging crisis steps out to meet them. Number 1 on the Recommended Reading List is "Athletics for Athletes," a controversial book just released by Jack Scott. It’s a free swimming barrage on the U.S. sports system which the planets has become overly coach and spectator oriented. The book is bound to produce a storm of controversy. Luckily, sage won’t totally blind them to the key message Scott is trying to get across - "that athletics is self-discovery and the intrinsic joy that accompanies it." Look for good of Mr. Alpert to appear on the Andy Williams show soon.

By the way, if you see "Pipes at Broadway," think about it. It is the off-Broadway play. (I think he produces it on Sunday night in his garage). 

What sports event holds the all-time record for attendance? Super Bowl! World Series? Belmont Stakes?搪? nah! It was the 30,000 spectators at the 1969 Boston Marathon to cheer on 12,000 competitors. Order your 1970 yearbook now before they’re all sold out...Erg.

Fingers crossed, we’re off.

Track Team to Meet Queens Saturday

The Indoor Track team is going to the College’s Fitzgerald Gym this Saturday to engage in the annual dual meet with the host archival from Flushing. Mariest will have a number of teams having races before encountering Queens, including the invitational meet at Albany this past Saturday.

At Albany, Henry King, the no.1 man in the weight events, threw the shot 38% and to 4" to the school record held by Wilfred Redicker. Bill Kalil’s mark in the 100 yard dash and Jack Kohl in the 600, housed great races at the College of New Rochelle in association with the respective time of 9.2 seconds. Joe McMahone kicked off the meet for the school best to 2:38:8 in his 4th place finish in the 1000 yard run.

Grapples Grounded Twice

BY BOB SULLIVAN

There were few bright spots for the grapples this week as they struggled through losses to New Paltz and Seton Hall by scores of 35-11 and 33-11. The losses dropped their record to 6-8.

A match at New Paltz, the direction of the match was established through the hoop. Bill dual, Johnny Eisenhower did an exciting job of leading his team’s Scott Hammond and walked off the mat to get his second of an 8-7 match. However a mixup of time clocks was discovered and Hammond was awarded a very dubious 9-8 victory.

Then New Paltz’ 126 lb. flash had him for a quick pin follow by Lance Terry’s 135 lb. victory. It was too much however as he dropped the match and gave the game freshman in 4-0.

In the final match, Bob Sullivan brought out of a first period pin settle gun Lance Litoff came back in the second period to reverse Sullivan and cradle him to the mat in 2:19.

After forfeiting the 142 lb. match to the Hawks, Matt Ringo put up a good battle against 150 lb. John Ziegler. Ziegler had a third period blunting by Hartzen’s 1-3. The final match was to New Paltz a comfortable 2-0 loss.

Captain Bill Moody narrowly missed pinning his man at 148 lb. with a second period for a come-from-behind 13-11 decision over 158 book, Bruce Minnion. Going into the last period down 9-3, in the final match Jock Walsh put one in of his best matches of the season as he destroyed 167 lb. Dave Cressen 16-3.

Gary Fields ended the Mariest comeback, and insured a New Paltz victory by knocking off the tough freshman Jim Laverty 11-0.

In the 190 lb. match, Bill McGarr continued to destroy the opposition as he pinned Gary McQueen in 4:17 after scoring six in 1-2:1 lead. New Paltz’ 226 lb. heavyweight was a cinch as he toyed too simply big to too good for Red 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 grapples to give up 10 points. In the 135 lb. match, Bill McGarr. Laverty used his great strength to dominate his smaller, quicker opponent and gain 3:11 win. In the 190 lb. match, Laverty registered his record to 10-1 by carrying his "creacher" to a pin over Dudley DeNovak in 1:27.

There were two “lights” for the grapples this week. Both John Finnegan and Frank Attito stopped the man for the first time, Finnegan in an exhibition match against New Paltz and Attito filling in for George Stokes 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 Eisenhower (1:5); 150 lb. Capt; Bill Moody (8:3); 177 lb. Jim Laverty and 195 lb. co-capt. Bill McGarr (10:1).

Campus Stuff

BY DON DUFFY

A temper is an easy thing to ignore when any competitive thing succeeds. Such is the way on the basketball court where a close struggle can always break loose in a split second. But once it is over, it is over, but it does happen and it will go right on happening. But it is just the essence of the game. It is the very essence of the game. There should be no fan involvement in a fight if one should start. It has nothing to do with it. Two people occasion times will get into a big fight and there should be no fan involvement in a fight. It is not the way it is supposed to be. It is not the way the game is supposed to be. It is not the way the game is supposed to be. It is not the way the game is supposed to be. It is not the way the game is supposed to be.

BITE-N-PIECES

Congratulations to Joe McMahon (Carrot) for breaking the school record in the first half run last Saturday in the Albany meet. The record was formerly held by Harriet Wills, 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...F. To the stonehill coach goes similar greetings...The basketball team has only four games left on the season and can’t get a NIAA bid. All the games are at home. They need tremendous far beyond football, and for this reason I’d like to send out my thanks to the great response to the Mariest merchandise and to the students. Nobody likes the name but don’t come out and say it. Maybe they are afraid Moebel will spank them...I wonder who is making me strange cards? Will that person please come forward from Payton Place...Be Good, Love Duff