Company president reveals asbestos cover-up

By Tom Boud

The U.S. government has been covering up the asbestos problem for more than 40 years, according to William Rossnagel, company president of one of the nation's largest asbestos testing firms, Rossnagel and Associates. Speaking about the asbestos problem, at MSC last week Rossnagel said that the government could have saved many lives if it would have alerted the public to the asbestos threat. He said, "The government knew since 1937 that asbestos is deadly. They knew that asbestos had effects which lead to asbestosis or mesothelioma two decades after contact but they didn't care at all to make warnings about its dangerous properties widely known."

Rossnagel said the U.S. government kept quiet on the asbestos matter because the nation's industries relied heavily on asbestos for their products. "With asbestos being used for over 3,500 household and industrial products, there was no way the government was going to resist industrial lobbyists and regulate its use," he said.

Elaborating further on asbestos, Rossnagel said that asbestos becomes hazardous when it is airborne. "This happens very easily because asbestos is oftentimes loose and unsecured."

Rossnagel outlined the causes for airborne asbestos that included shoddy construction work, sloppy maintenance, roof and pipe leaks, building vibration, and even vandalism. However, Rossnagel assured the audience that the three buildings he tested at MSC during the last two summers, Botvin Hall, Webster Hall, and the McEachern Music Building are completely safe having satisfactory levels of asbestos in the air.

Referring to outdoor airborne asbestos, Rossnagel said that most airborne asbestos comes from brake lining of cars. He said, "So much asbestos comes from automobile brake linings that as a car comes down the road, you can actually see flakes of asbestos falling off the linings. This accounts for ninety percent of all outdoor airborne asbestos."

Alluding to the present, Rossnagel said, "Now the government and the EPA are trying to crackdown on the asbestos problem with stricter building codes but they're still botching it up." He said that the EPA deceived the public by making them think that the asbestos level in the air is next to zero. Rossnagel said, "My tests have conclusively shown that the average human being breathes between 8,700 and 25,800 asbestos fibers per day. Although this doesn't mean the entire population of America will die from asbestosis, it nonetheless shows how the government is unreliable in confronting this problem."

Concluding, Rossnagel urged everyone to exercise extreme caution when near asbestos products or in an asbestos contaminated environment. "You can never be too safe," he said.

The lecture was sponsored by the Conservation Club.

Watergate felon claims spying is routine procedure

By Dianne Traflet

Making no apologies for his involvement in the Watergate scandal, G. Gordon Liddy said at MSC this week that he would still condone spying to further the cause of a candidate he supported.

Liddy was convicted in 1973 for his participation in the wire-tapping and burglary of the Democratic national committee headquarters, located in the Watergate Hotel in Washington, D.C.

During the lecture, sponsored by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA), Liddy addressed the topic of "Public Perception Versus Reality." Throughout his speech, Liddy drew much laughter and applause from the audience of more than 400 people.

In his opening statements, Liddy said he was grateful for CINA's introduction because he recalls times when he was only acknowledged by the words, "Will the defendant please rise?"

Liddy, who is the author of the bestseller Will, explained how people are leading a life of illusion today. One example is the practice of using uncommon titles for places and occupations.

He said he spent time in nine prisons, all of which were inaccurately termed penitentiaries. "No one was penitent, certainly not I...Prisoners were referred to as inmates, as if this were some kind of fat farm."

This type of misrepresentation takes on many forms, Liddy said, explaining that Americans frequently call the Soviets adversaries, rather than enemies. On the other hand, the Soviets teach students "hatred for the enemies of socialism. According to Liddy, "If that term is good enough for them, it should be for us."

Regarding military might, Liddy claimed that the Soviet Union "leads us in everything except aircraft carriers," and cited specific figures to support his references.

Liddy devoted much of his lecture to explaining espionage and spying. "A nation's spies are essential: without them, you are blind and deaf," he said.

The former Watergate conspirator explained his role as an FBI spy under J. Edgar Hoover. He said that the FBI would penetrate safes of embassies, photograph secret materials, and return them precisely as found.

Liddy spoke of the clandestine operations in which he participated, including his futile attempts to recover certain highly classified documents, later known as the Pentagon Papers.

Liddy differentiated between that incident which was a classic national security operation, and the Watergate break-ins which were for political intelligence purposes.

According to Liddy, the latter type of operation is one which he would perform to help a candidate with whose cause he agrees. While Liddy was working for Nixon's campaign, he was responsible for two break-ins of the Watergate complex, the purpose of which was to gain secret information from the Democrats. By recording phone conversations, and interpreting conversations in rooms, Liddy said he hoped to discover what tactics the Democrats might use against the Republicans.

Liddy said it was his fault that the operation failed because he had neglected to take into account the building's main vulnerability—"a lone clean-up man." This person, who happened to be working late that night, discovered the presence of Liddy and his accomplices and called the police.

In the subsequent Watergate trial, Liddy was sentenced to 20 years in prison. However, President Jimmy Carter commuted his sentence, and Liddy served two and a half years.

Liddy said political intelligence activities, such as those in which he participated, are still going on today.

"What I want you to do is disillusion yourself. Understand the nature of man; understand the system," he told the audience.

After his lecture, Suzanne Feuer, senior psychology major said, "I enjoyed listening to him; it was very amusing. But, I also found it a bit frightening because Liddy was so persuasive. Although I had always felt very strongly about the Watergate scandal, I suddenly found myself seeing his point of view."

The lecture lasted three hours.
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Senate wants plan changed

By Linda Longo

The faculty senate outlined its objections to the state college fiscal autonomy proposal at last week's meeting.

In a letter to T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of the department of higher education (DHE), the senate said there should not be a centralization of admissions policy nor should there be central control over academic program planning.

In addition the senate was opposed to the membership of the chancellor on the state college boards of trustees, saying this would create a central board of governors who would centralize operational responsibility to each state college so that each would have more fiscal flexibility.

Another issue discussed at the faculty senate meeting concerned the suggestion of Saul Cooperman, education commissioner, to reinspect the quality of the liberal arts programs in New Jersey's campuses to help them defray the cost of higher education tomorrow and a final decision may then be made regarding implementation. Hollander said the plan would create a central board of governors who would centralize operational responsibility to each state college so that each would have more fiscal flexibility.

An ad hoc committee was formed to draft a motion on censure. The executive members of the faculty senate will review and approve the censure motion which will then be sent to the chancellor, commissioner of the DHE. The faculty agreed that an immediate and strong response should be made as soon as possible.

CBS polls MSC students

By Jim Benson

To measure student opinions of the presidential candidates, CBS-TV News was at MSC Sunday night during the second televised debate between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale. A crowd of approximately 30 students gathered in the Fremian House lounge to watch the debate.

By Maureen Freeburg

Vacation Innovations is hoping that a group was able to solve all the problems we had to deal with the student responses. "There were some very intelligent answers. They really have a knowledge of what is happening." During the news cast she said, "A very unscientific, random survey showed overall this audience was more favorably impressed with Mondale than Reagan."

"I would have been surprised if I had heard the opposite," Colletti said after the interviews.

In an overview of the debate, Coletti said, "Both men got off some good lines, though I think Reagan did better in this debate than in the last. But I think that this nature of this debate puts the incumbent on the defensive. I can't really say who won this time."

This speculation debate seemed to have little effect on the students who were at Fremian House Sunday night. "Those who had favored Presi dent Reagan still did, and the same held true for Mondale supporters. Even the number of undecided voters remained unchanged. Before the debate, a Star-Ledger/Eagleton poll showed Reagan ahead of Mondale by 23 percent in New Jersey. As of yesterday, no significant change in these figures was reported."


SGA looks for an alternative to UNJ proposal

By Maureen Freeburg

The SGA passed a resolution rejecting the state assembly's bill which would create a University of New Jersey. Submitted by SGA President Dave Tempore, Wendy P. Schultz, the bill will create excessive bureaucracy and diminish a curriculum offerings. "This bill will also raise the tuition and I really feel that it will be beneficial," she said.

Donna Cardoza, SGA legislator, said, "The students may have to go to other colleges to get certain courses they need if the smaller departments on campus are moved."

The SGA recommends further investigation into other methods of improving the quality of New Jersey colleges. In other news, Jose Gonzalez, a Bohn Hall resident, was the winner of the SGA logo contest and received $69.71. Honorable mentions go to Judith Jansen and Howard You. The logo of the SGA's 50th anniversary was also chosen. Sophia Marie Pidick was named last week's SGA student of the week.

An R.A. in Blanton Hall announced that the meeting at 2:45 PM will be held on November 20 to help raise funds for muscular dystrophy. Those interested in planning this even are to meet on Oct. 29 in the Blanton Hall Atrium. For further information contact Lisa in 3D22 or Judy in 3A02, both of Blanton Hall.
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October 26, 1984

ALL MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY ARE WELCOME!
Vandalism and thefts are chronic problems on campus

By MaryEllen Maclsaac

For the seventh straight week, thefts and vandalism continue to dominate the campus police report.

On Thurs., Oct. 18 at 2 a.m., two males were caught breaking and entering Richardson Hall and stealing a typewriter from one of the offices. The suspects were arrested by campus police for burglary and theft. If found guilty, they could face a jail sentence and/or fine.

Sometime between 2 p.m., Oct 17 and 8 a.m., Oct 18, a power cleaner was stolen from the Student Center roof. The item, worth $1,500, is among other tools used for construction work of the roof.

At noon on Wed., Oct. 17, 200 pounds of meat, valued at $380, was taken from the Blanton Hall cafeteria. It was later found hidden in a nearby car outside the building. The theft is still under investigation, campus police said.

In Lot 13 on Sun., Oct. 21, sometime between 7:40 p.m. and 11:15 p.m., vandals broke the side window of an MG and took a radar detector worth $250.

Late night Fri., Oct. 19, in Lot 23, vandals broke the vent window of a '74 Datsun. Although they failed in an attempt to take an am/fm cassette stereo, they succeeded in stealing a plastic cassette case containing 21 tapes.

Sometime between the evening of Sun., Oct 14 and the morning of Mon., Oct. 15, a wallet was stolen from the main lounge of Stone Hall. The wallet contained $160.

On Thur., Oct. 18, sometime during the evening, a cassette recorder was taken from a resident's second floor room in Blanton Hall. The estimated value of the item is unknown, campus police said.

At 4:00 p.m., Fri., Oct. 19 in Panzer gymnasium, an Adidas bag was stolen. A female student left the bag unattended which contained $5 in cash, some clothing and books.

MSC grad becomes partner in famous accounting firm

By Terry Keller

Being named a partner in one of the Big Eight accounting firms not only marks a first for an MSC female graduate, but also signifies the growing number of women moving up the corporate ladder.

After graduating in 1973 with a BA degree in mathematics, Mary Paetzold became one of the few women hired by Peat Marwick, the second largest international accounting firm in the U.S. Paetzold has been with the firm 11 years now, which is the average length of time required to become a partner.

Peat Marwick has a total of 1,380 partners, of which only 24 are women. Paetzold says things are changing, however, as 40 to 45 percent of the firm's newly hired employees are women. Paetzold believes this trend reflects the increasing number of women entering the accounting field. She also said that women graduating from MSC are well prepared for a career in public accounting.

Paetzold's motivation to obtain her current position came from a managing partner, Ed Mahoney, who has a positive and supportive attitude towards women in accounting. Paetzold advises individuals entering this field "to be flexible. It's a demanding profession and it requires a personal commitment."

Paetzold is familiar with demanding schedules. As a student, she worked 40 hours per week each semester in the accounting department of Shop Rite. Even then she was preparing for her professional career. Although MSC did not offer an internship program at the time she was attending, she considers the solid educational background she received at the college a valuable tool in her current position.

Dr. Irene Douma of the accounting law and taxation department said, "Paetzold's accomplishments reflect on the high quality of our accounting program and indicate that MSC is able to compete effectively with some of the major colleges and universities in the metropolitan area."

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink drive? I can hold my booze. I know I'm doing. I always drive like this.

Famous last words from friends to friends. I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink drive? I can hold my booze. I know I'm doing. I always drive like this.

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.
Co-op Day is a success

By Janet Hart

What does the phrase “that competitive edge” mean to you? Students attending Co-op Awareness Day last week heard 15 employers, five faculty, and six co-op students speak, adding up to a total of 26 different and highly individualized views of “that competitive edge.” Yet despite the diversity of definitions, a surprisingly similar impression emerged of what a Co-op experience really provides.

Co-op experiences give the competitive edge because they provide access to information and technology not available in classrooms along with early and realistic academic and career planning.

For instance, Dr. Mark Koppel of the psychology department described how he had always planned on working in a mental hospital. “It wasn’t until my third year of graduate school, however, that I actually worked in a hospital. I realized that it just wasn’t for me,” Koppel said he wished he had a Co-op option much sooner in his college experience so that he would have been able to make realistic plans.

According to Rick Sonshine, a Co-op Supervisor at American Cyanamid, students who take advantage of Co-op will have a better understanding of advanced technology. Wold Communications spokeswoman, Diane Luciani also described how interns are privy to the technical responsibilities of satellite communications.

Concerning the competitive edge Co-op students have in the job market upon graduation, Bill Bullock of IBM summarized, “We look for a Co-op experience on resumes and transcripts. It’s what can set you apart from all other applicants.” MSC Graduate, Anna Huombachana agreed, “I began my career with IRS as a Co-op, so I know first-hand what it can do for you.”

Clearly, the competitive edge means different things to different people. Yet the theme that emerged is that Co-op is that competitive edge or as one speaker put it, “Special jobs for special people.”

Heretics group welcomes all viewpoints

For MSC students who would like to explore their particular religious affilia­tions, there are several groups on campus in which they can participate—such as the Newman Community, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, and the Jewish Student Union. But there is an alternative organization for less traditional students, known as Heretics Anonymous.

This group has been meeting every semester since 1978, and “is designed for students who are disillusioned with other religious organizations,” according to Dr. Robert Price, editor of DaySpring, the group’s literary pamphlet.

The main goal of the group is to create a new kind of Christianity and church, “a new life,” Price said. Topics discussed at their meetings include Catholicism, tradition, and the Holy Spirit. According to Price, “theology catches the voices of the people,” so group discussions focus on theology, faith, practice and experience.

As part of Heretics Anonymous, a Bible study group also meets to interpret the ways in which Bible passages relate to contemporary life. Some of the issues addressed are homosexuality and the role of women in society. According to Price, “people come to study the text in an atmosphere of free inquiry.”

On occasion, the Bible study group sponsors guest speakers, and is now planning a presentation on “Radical Christianity” scheduled for Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. The program will feature two half-hour films: “Seeds of Hope,” about the Church in El Salvador, and “The Ultimate Trip,” about the Children of God/Family of Love cult.

Students are welcome to attend any of the Heretics Anonymous meet­ings to express personal views. This semester, the group will meet Mondays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at noon in the Campus Ministry office in the Student Center.

According to Price’s statements in the latest issue of DaySpring, Heretics Anonymous wants to share “stimulating thoughts and feelings on religious faith and on other things in the light of faith. And once again, we want to avoid doing it from any one doctrinaire viewpoint; there are too many inter­esting perspectives and opinions.”

NEWS NOTES

Seminars to improve teacher performance

To help professors improve instruction techniques, Dr. Tom Veennendall, chairman of the faculty committee on teaching, said three seminars on teacher effectiveness will be held on campus this semester.

The first is entitled “Impossible but True Stories about Teaching” to be conducted by Dr. Rita Jacobs of the English department. This seminar will take place today from noon to 3 p.m. in Room 402 of the Student Center.

The following seminars will take place on Nov. 14 and Dec. 3 respectively.

For more information contact Veennendall at 893-4109.

Committee to develop international studies at MSC

The Committee on International Studies and Programs will conduct a review and make recommendations for improving the international studies programs at MSC. The committee is asking for input regarding this matter and will hold an open forum for this purpose on Wed., Oct. 31 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Student Center ballroom C. For more information contact Dr. Harriet Klein of the anthropology department at 893-7556 or 893-7225.

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The press or the gov’t: who’s deceiving who?

The Westmoreland vs. CBS libel case raises crucial questions. Questions not only of the accountability of the press, but of the trust in government to tell people the truth. Throughout the past fifty years, the U.S. government has bent the truth to fit its purposes, especially in war time and particularly during the Vietnam War. The very action which escalated that war may have been staged or could possibly never have happened at all—the Gulf of Tonkin incident.

The press has long been considered the fourth arm of the government, serving as its watch dog. This is how our founding fathers thought it should be, and they were right. Today, more people get their news from television than from print, and they tend to trust the television medium more than newspapers. It is easier to put your faith in a person you see every night, in your living room on the TV screen, than to trust the unseen writer behind the by line. This makes the television medium a very powerful one.

Though the power of television is apparent, its content is not. An average 15 minute news cast is equal to two-thirds of the front pages of the New York Times. A startling statistic. The power of the television news organization was evident in CBS’ 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

The power of the editing machine and the power of stating one’s case without fear of rebuttal through the same venue were loudly seen in the documentary. Deception.

One accusation in the documentary was that Westmoreland had withheld certain facts about enemy strength from President Lyndon Johnson. He may, he may not have. If he didn’t, it still means that the president of the United States had withheld the truth from this person. He has been demonstrated again and again, with Nixon, Ford, Carter, and Reagan. Watergate, The Times, the New York Times.

CBS, to an extent, is guilty, but that is minimal when compared to ensuring the honesty of the American government. This is especially true now, when we have a president who has been kept so far away from the press, and has been so controlled when dealing with the media.

Self-help groups: untapped resources

By Jim Morrison

What do Alcoholics Anonymous, Parents Without Partners, and Overeaters Anonymous have in common? They are just three of the more than 500,000 self-help groups in existence today. The idea of bringing people with similar life-experiences together has steadily grown in both number and diversity.

Uniting people with common interests to discuss their problems, explore alternatives, and adapt solutions is not only indigenous to self-help groups. Many corporations bring their people together to discuss untenable policies before problem-solving and decision-making takes place.

Since a period of isolation or alienation often follows a crisis or other difficult life experiences, the self-help group provides an environment conducive to ventilation of thoughts and feelings that may be difficult to express elsewhere. Much as the business person who discusses a unique problem with others outside of his/her industry finds difficulty communicating the experience, many people suffer from the same sense of frustration when they seek understanding from others who are unexperienced with their situation.

This often creates a feeling of separation from the other important persons to the individual. Self-help groups bridge this gap by providing a place where experiences are shared with others who have gone through similar circumstances.

By expressing pent-up emotions, individuals quickly learn to deal with their situations. They respond to others who have gone through similar experiences. Isolation is dissipated in an environment that comes from growth experienced by people helping people.

In a society as diversified as the one we live in, self-help groups will continue to grow. They supplement professional organizations by providing practical information, relief, and support to a large segment of the community.

Individuals are learning more and more that people with a common cause who bond together constitute a rich, and as yet untapped resource. Each one of us has a potential to really aid another human being and benefit personally as well.

The Drop-In Center, in addition to providing information about self-help groups already in existence, also assists in organizing new groups. If you are interested in joining a group, or starting one on campus in such areas as test anxiety, single parenthood, aerobic fitness, etc., the Drop-In Center has forms that students can fill out showing their area of interest.

Based on your responses, the Drop-In Center will then be able to organize the groups of your particular interests. For further information, call the Drop-In Center at 893-5272 or just drop in.

The Montclarion/Thurs., Oct. 25, 1984
The Republican record in review

To the editor:

As election time nears, and the Republican machine rumbles confidently towards the finish line with its sights set on the future, perhaps it would be well to glance back at the past for a moment. For those persons who do not plan to exercise their franchise, it is especially important to understand the urgency of voting this year.

There is no better way to communicate that urgency than re-examine the last 4 years of Ronald Reagan's record.

First of all, Ronald Reagan has repeatedly demonstrated that he is insensitive to and ignorant about the state of poverty in this country. He has referred to America's poor as a "faceless mass, waiting for handouts." He has also suggested that some of the people who sleep over warm-air vents in New York City do so "by choice."

Recently, in an effort to cover up his record of Social Darwinism, he has claimed credit for certain social expenditures which only occurred because Congress refused to implement all of his cuts.

Efforts at arms control have completely ceased during Reagan's administration; the Soviet walkout was simply the dying gasp of an arms control process that was systematically starved and dismembered by Reagan ever since the 1980 election. He has found it more politically profitable to verbally revile and abuse the Soviets than to deal with them in a balanced, realistic way.

Actually, it may be unfair to say that Reagan's Soviet policy is "unrealistic." In the cinematic version of reality which his mind inhabits, the only "realistic"

 way to deal with the "bad guys" is to shoot it out.

On Reagan's economic record and the deficit, I will say this: our economy is "healthy" in the same way that a thief having a spree with a stolen credit card is "rich." Reagan calls Mondale's deficit-reduction plan a "fairy tale," but nothing could seem more magical to me than Reagan's stated belief that the deficit will just eventually disappear if we do nothing about it—when some 30 percent of every tax dollar now goes toward paying interest on the national debt.

And, though unemployment is down, most new jobs are in the low-paying, unskilled category. So much for the "America of opportunity" that Reagan is creating.

But Ronald Reagan has a secret weapon: his famous Teflon coating. A "America of opportunity" that Reagan is creating.

And, finally, the invasion of Grenada just isn't mentioned anymore; why, I can't imagine, since many people were very entertained by it at the time. But nothing sticks to Teflon.

On camera, during one of his rare press conferences, after the misinterpretations of makeup experts, with a reassuring grin pasted on his face, Ronald Reagan may look pretty good to some people. But on all the issues—on arms control, the deficit, religious neutrality, and social compassion, to name a few—Walter Mondale looks much, much better to me.

Robert G. Clifford
1981 Alumnus

Student suggests alternatives to SGA's six percent budget cuts

To the editor:

At the last legislative meeting of the SGA, a bill was passed which cut the budget of Class I organizations by six percent. Hopefully, this will not continue in future years.

In my opinion, this cut will adversely affect the SGA's image. Class I programming and the well-being of students' attitudes. Class I organizations are an intrinsic part of student life. They bring students together in educational and entertaining ways. They are definitely a needed service in a college community.

This six percent cut will affect the college life in many negative ways. One way is that there will not be as many activities offered to the student body.

The money will be put into the account entitled, "unappropriated surplus." This money is used for Class II's and special activities. In other words—a select few, where as, the Class I's service the campus community as a whole.

Granted, the SGA needs money! I can't emphasize that enough. But, cutting the Class I budgets is creating a disservice to the students. However, financial ignorance in prior years created a monetary crisis. Therefore a budget cut was inevitable.

The SGA fee has been $2 per credit with a cap of $24 since 1977. Due to inflation, increased programming, an increased number of Class I organizations, a decrease in enrollment and prior financial mismanagement, the SGA will be in great financial trouble this year and future years.

There must be some alternative; some way of cutting back without infringing on students extra-curricular activities.

The immediate solutions I see are to raise SGA fees and/or allow the Class I's to have fund raisers and increase admission prices.

I feel very strongly about the need for student activities. What it comes down to is — if students want the quality of services they have become accustomed to they are going to have to pay for them.

Abby Schwartz
Junior/Rec. & Ilesure
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By Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON: "Apologize," demands Walter Mondale of George Bush and Ronald Reagan. Some chance. Bush, in his debate with Geraldine Ferraro, charged that "my opponents" suggest that the American soldiers killed in Beirut "died in shame." The Reagan-Bush handlers have come up with no verification of that charge, but that hasn't kept Bush from refusing to apologize.

While he was piling up stones in that wall, the vice president said of his debate with Ferraro that he tried "to kick a little ass." That drew another demand for an apology, this time from Ferraro's campaign manager. No again. Nor will any regret be expressed by a Bush aide for his assessment of Ferraro as "bitchy."

Haven't the Democrats figured it out yet? They are dealing with an administration that has consistently and unapologetically traded in insults, trashings and character assassination. Bush's slurs were no momentary lapses, nor was the "bitchy" jibe an off-color slip of the Republican tongue. This is their one-dimensional attitude, their one-dimensional attitude, their one-dimensional attitude.

Reagan, the leader of the free world, has assumed leadership in the free-wheeling slur. He put down an entire nation, the Soviet Union, by calling it "the focus of evil in the nuclear world." Nearly 500,000 refugees have fled the violence of Central America. Reagan called them "feet people." His taste for snideness came out in his appraisal of Martin Luther King Jr., was a communist: "We'll know in about 35 years, won't we?"

Reagan's talent for the insult persists even when he drifts into a state of mental goofiness. When in Brazil, the Reagan-Bush handlers have come up with no verification of that charge, but that hasn't kept Bush from refusing to apologize.

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James Watt depicted environmentalists as "a left-wing cult which seeks to bring down the type of government I believe in." T.K. Jones, a deputy under-secretary of defense, said that "everybody's gong to make it (through nuclear war) if there are enough shovels to go around. Dig a hole, cover it with a couple doors and then throw three feet of dirt on top. It's the dirt that does it."

The standard defense for all this witlessness is that this or that comment was yanked out of context by the press. But this is a context of four years of relentless assault, a context from which the statements cannot be yanked because they are as imbedded as habits of the mind.

For the Reagan administration to apologize for one insult to Walter Mondale would mean an apology for all of them to everyone. Such an order is too big. As Reagan, Bush and the others have been saying for four years, we think small.

Colman McCarthy is a syndicated columnist.
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— Italian-American Cultural Hour — WMSC 101.5fm: Professor Italo Battista broadcasts every Monday evening, 7-8 p.m. in Italian. The program includes news from Italy, announcements of community and campus interest, music and a chance to call in.


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— Jen S.: Thanks a lot for the great weekend! I really had a good time and thanks a lot for inviting me over. Love ya., Jen S.

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**Soldier's Story probes beyond interracial animosity**

By Gary Ruff

A Soldier's Story accomplishes that most elusive goal of the serious film: to make a statement without becoming preachy and losing its vital human qualities. At first this film may seem to be little more than a mundane inquiry concerning the difficulties of black soldiers stationed in Louisiana in 1944. But the film probes beyond interracial animosities, exploring the universal problem of values within the black community. At the same time, the gravity of the theme is perfectly balanced by brilliant portrayals of characters that are so real, so human, that they are often as funny as they are touching.

The story concerns the investigation by a young black captain named Davenport (Howard Rollins, Jr.) of the murder of a fiery black Sgt. Waters (Adolph Caesar). His investigations uncover not only the deep-rooted prejudices of the Southern white officers, but also the conflicts between the sergeant and the black troops in his charge.

This volatile relationship is revealed through flashbacks during the testimony of the enlisted men. Waters and the inferior role they are forced to play in a white man’s army, the black recruits are reluctant to sacrifice their racial pride for their duty as soldiers. As the one who must enforce the orders of the white officers, Waters is regarded as a betrayer of black interests. Still, he tries ruthlessly to force them to respect the uniform, regardless of color. He sees his men as young fools whose stubbornness only perpetuates the stereotypes that limit them.

Being both a black and an officer, Davenport plays a pivotal role in the midst of all this conflict. Because justice is his only goal, he must remain objective; this becomes more difficult because of his hero status among the black enlisted. At the same time, he faces the nearly impossible task of gaining the cooperation of the white officers. His desire to be regarded as neither a hero nor a menace represents his personal struggle to be judged not by his color, but by his abilities. As a result, he becomes as humorous and duty-bound —striding about like a black MacArthur, oblivious to the stores and the pulp fiction that follows him— as is alienated by both his fellow blacks and his fellow officers.

Davenport’s precarious position symbolizes the paradox of the black American. For many like Sgt. Waters, success in a white-dominated society means that they must give up their identity as blacks. Because society labels people, individuals must decide which label they prefer. Obviously, Davenport considers himself an officer first and a black man second. This sense of priorities is what leads to his discovery of the facts and ultimately leads to justice. Hence, the film is saying that one can resist the limitations of labels.

The actors are well-cast, performing with strength and realism. Howard Rollins, Jr. has a compelling voice and a commanding presence that make him believable as the strong-willed captain. Despite his small size, Adolph Caesar is a fearsome sergeant. The young actors who play the enlisted men all create characters that are memorable individuals rather than bland supporting parts. The superb acting is the film’s main strength, for its message relies on the vivid presentation of characters with opposing values.

If a thrill a minute is what you’re after, go see a Charles Bronson flick. While A Soldier’s Story contains a couple of good fight scenes and a suspenseful escape/train chase, director Norman Jewison de-emphasized high-paced action to create an eerie kind of suspense. The psychological effects were enhanced by using close-ups and shooting many of the scenes in darkness. Jewison also includes visual clues that hint at the meaning of particular scenes. Authentic costumes, scenes and some fine blues music round out the atmosphere.

A tight, well-crafted drama, A Soldier’s Story is also a socially conscious film that should not be missed. It asks its viewers to simply open their minds for a couple of hours. That’s the sort of therapy we all could use.

---

**Yoko Ono’s tribute album: swell songs, limp layout**

By Harold Lowry

Yoko Ono wants artistic recognition—it has eluded her. Meanwhile, she continues to pander John in “new” songs, videos, singles and an album, Milk and Honey. The sad part is that she is talented, but her latest album, Every Man Has a Woman, is another effort to demonstrate her ability. The album is a collection of her songs recorded by artists as diverse as Rosanne Cash (Johnny Cash’s country-singer daughter) and German minimalist pop band Trio. It is such a chaotic potpourri of daring, this song has that addictive repetitiveness that makes groups like the Stones and the Who sound so much like Ono.

The album opens with “Eddie Money’s punkin’-funky “I’m Moving On,” and Rosanne Cash’s and the first single from the album, “Loneliness.” The first two may be enjoyable to die-hard Ono fans, but both of these and the single “Loneliness” are very derivative. Nilsson fuses the emotionalism with a measured quality but falls into the trap of sounding too much like Ono. “Now” is also a socially conscious film that should not be missed. It asks its viewers to simply open their minds for a couple of hours. That’s the sort of therapy we all could use.

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**Mitchell Rose Performs**

Mitchell Rose, dancer and comedian, will present a show on Monday, Oct. 29. Compared to Steve Martin, the world-famous Rose mixes dance with comedy, including a slide show and an industrial show parody. Rose has also worked as a guest choreographer for companies in California, Utah and Toronto.

The show will be presented in Morehead Hall, Room H-104. Admission is $3. For further information and ticket reservations, call the Speech and Theatre Office 893-4217.

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**Animated Film Festival Features Charles Samu**

Charles Samu will lecture and host a series of animated films to be shown at Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 27. Samu is the Manager of Intermission Programming for HBO and Cinemax, Council President of New York Film Video, and a noted judge of international film festivals. He also teaches a course in the history of animation at the School of Visual Arts in New York.

The program will feature 14 short animated films from artists in China, Japan, Britain, the Soviet Union, and Yugoslavia. Admission to the program is $5. For further information, call the Office of Cultural Programming, 893-5112.
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Monday night saw a lot of empty seats at the Flock of Seagulls concert in Memorial Auditorium.

"Everyone’s had a hard time selling tickets," the group's drummer, Ali Score, confessed. Six weeks into the current tour, the band has been playing smaller venues with smaller stages than originally planned, which has meant cutting the size of the act. The performance at MSC was in fact only the fourth time that the elaborate set with the large projection screens was able to be used. For A Flock of Seagulls this is either indicative of a vast decline in popularity, or a temporary setback to be suffered only until their current album finds its way up the charts.

For Class I Concerts, who, along with the other Class I Organizations, suffered a six percent cut in SGA-allocated funds last week, the financial loss may have repercussions that will be felt later in the season. But for the people who did attend, it was clearly a night to be enjoyed.

A Flock of Seagulls first came to the American eye with their single, "I Ran." The band had been formed some years earlier when Mike Score and his brother Ali joined their synthesizer and drums with the lead guitar and bass of Paul Reynolds and Frank Maudsley. After hacking around somewhat, they began to play the Liverpool clubs and eventually landed a recording contract with Jive Records which produced first a five song EP and then their debut album. The emphasis in the latest album, The Story of a Young Heart, is relationships. Although this theme has been present in their earlier works, with titles such as "Telecommunication" and "Space Age Love Song" as well as the highly technical setting for the video for "Wishing," the group might as well be writing tunes for an AT&T commercial. And the music apparently has less of an emphasis on synthesizer since Mike Score takes up the guitar on several songs. It's not that they're giving up on their electronic sound as much as they're trying to expand the borders of what classifies a Flock song.

At Monday night's show this sense of redirection was apparent. The vocals took precedence as did the guitars over the former microchip sound. And while they didn't ignore their past hits, the concert's obvious emphasis was on the newer material, and this worked to their advantage. A song like "Telecommunication" is made for a disco where the somewhat ponderous beat fits. But for "The More You Live, the More You Love" or "The Story of a Young Heart," a softer setting with at least some kind of claim to good acoustics is better suited.

Again, the lack of a sell-out audience could mean that the popularity of A Flock of Seagulls is on a decline. But as Ali Score insisted, the new album may just need some time.

Mike Score points A Flock of Seagulls in a new direction.
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**Thursday 10/25**
- Counseling: Women’s Center, Student Center 421, 9-4 p.m. Available by appointment; phone or stop in.
- Author’s Network: “Erecting & Sales”, Women’s Center 1-3 p.m.

**Sunday 10/28**
- Mass: The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center and 11 a.m. in Kops Lounge of Rose Hall, with special theme of "neighbors" for children. All are welcome especially parents.

**Monday 10/29**
- Resume Clinic: Career Services, 11-12 p.m. Student Center, Room 417. Bring a copy of your resume for some constructive criticism.
- Job Readiness Seminar for Seniors only: Career Services, Student Center, Room 411, 3-4 p.m. Introduction to Recruitment and the computerized job matching system.
- British Courgettes and Chips Dinner: The Maggie Thatcher Fan Club. Student Center Ballrooms A and B, 5:30-7:30 p.m. “Spirts will be served. Chuck-outs will be there to keep order. For more details call Dr. Walter Heilbrunner at 893-7503.
- Raffle: Concert Tickets: Speech & Hearing Club, 10-2 p.m. $1. Two Culture Club (Featuring Boy George) concert tickets. Meadowlands Nov. 12th.
- Senior Portraits: La Campana, No Cost. Student Center, Room 417A, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Senior Portraits: La Campana, No Cost. Student Center, Room 417A, 12-8 p.m.

**Tuesday 10/30**
- General Meeting: Riding Team. Purple Conference Room, 8-9 p.m. Come out and join us! Many horse activities to come.
- Senior Portraits: La Campana, No Cost. Student Center, Room 417A Student Center, 12-8 p.m.
- Campus Minister Bob Price Discusses Religion & the Gay community. Gay & Lesbian Alliance. 8-10:30 p.m. All are welcome.

**Wednesday 10/31**
- Part Time Job Seminar: Career Service, Student Center Annex, Room 104, 2-2:30 p.m. Review of procedures to assist students in finding a part-time job.
- Interviewing III: Career Services, Life Hall, Room 111. Discussion: “the Upcoming Election & its Impact on Women” Student Center Annex Room 126, 12:15 p.m.
- Interviewing I: Career Services, 6-8 p.m. Student Center Room 411. Designed to provide students with understanding of the interview process. Important for those who are taking part in the recruitment.
- Senior Portraits: La Campana, No Cost. Student Center, Room 417A, 12-8 p.m.

**Friday 11/2**
- Interviewing I: Career Services, Student Center, Room 417, 9-11 a.m. Designed to provide students with understanding of the interview process. Important for those who are taking part in the Recruitment.
- WMII German Woman Sale: The Paradise Hall Liberation Organization, $1. All German memorabilia and weapons will be on sale. 10-5 p.m. For further information, call Dr. Ernestine Schiult at 893-5143.

**Saturday 11/3**
- Workshop: “Cutting Loose From your Parents: A change of roles” Women’s Center, $30.00. Re-registration requested. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Student Center 402 (Purple Conference Room)

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The Montclair/Thurs., Oct. 25, 1984
Ice Hockey Club gets O.K.; looks to raise funds

By JoAnn Niemasz

It is now official—MSC has its own ice hockey club! On Wednesday, Oct. 3, the SGA issued a charter recognizing the club as a Class II organization. The team is now in the process of formulating a playing schedule.

This organizational process was started by a handful of interested students last spring. "I was surprised to find out that MSC didn't have an ice hockey team," remarked the club president, Rob Garr, a transfer from Bergen Community College. "I thought it couldn't hurt to try to put a team together so I put up some signs."

Garr, along with Vice President Kari Reidel and founding teammate Harry Ellis, was responsible for the team coordination. A meeting was held, a constitution was drawn up and submitted to the SGA office, and other officers were elected. Steve Houdé was elected treasurer by his clubmates and Bill Kramer was elected secretary.

The club has big plans. They plan to start their season after Christmas and they hope to play other college clubs and varsity teams as well as other organized men's clubs. The team hasn't held any practices on the ice, but practices are held once a week on the gym floor. "We haven't seen the ice, but practices are held once a week and everyone play together on the ice yet, so I put up some signs," Garr remarked. The team is now in the process of making arrangements for physicals to be given at school and this plan will come up at the next meeting on Thursday.

Major issues under consideration are arranging for ice time and practices and organizing scrimmages with other schools. In this case, scrimmages with other college clubs and varsity teams could prove to be an asset in boosting team productivity in the eyes of the athletic department. In the future, the team plans to approach the sports department in the hopes of creating a school varsity team here at MSC.

Another important matter is that of club uniforms. The club is seeking team uniforms. The club is seeking private sponsorship from outside companies. Those under consideration at this time are Miller Beer, local sport shops and suppliers of Totowa. The club is also seeking a team advisor. Under SGA jurisdiction, the club is not required to have a coach and the athletic department is not responsible to supply them with one. However, the SGA office has advised the club that it would benefit their standings if a faculty advisor was affiliated with the organization.

Club membership is open to any MSC student—male or female, campus resident or commuter—will remain open until the first game. The only requirement for membership is: each individual must supply his own hockey equipment, have his own health insurance plan (in case of injury as MSC is not responsible), and must pass a physical examination. The team is looking for people who want to play hockey and are willing to sacrifice their time. Since the team is still in the organizing process, they are looking for interest from people interested. Garr is confident that more team participation will spark in the weeks to come when fundraisers and practices start.

"I think the team is pretty good," Garr commented. "There is a lot of talent and spirit and things look good."

As of now, 23 men are enrolled in the club and membership is still open. Anyone interested in joining should contact Rob Garr, Kari Reidel, or Harry Ellis or should look for posters and advertisements regarding meeting times or stop by Panzer Gym on Tuesday nights at 9 p.m. during the team practices.

Baseball has successful Fall

cont. from back page

was 2-0 and had some impressive outings. "Danny Olson, the ace of our pitching staff, was 5-1. His only loss was at the hands of Seton Hall and that was more a case of bad hop basehits and errors on our part," said the MSC Coach. John Cowan, a senior right fielder, continued his excellent playing this fall. Cowan batted .388 and led the team in RBIs with 22 and tied with Stanislawczyk for the lead in home runs.

Senior third baseman Bob Yeager batted .320 and led the team in doubles with 10 or more line drive out or great plays by fielders to rob Bob of base hits," Gooney said.

The Indians chalked up the most wins ever at MSC for a fall season. These included wins over NCAA Division I schools.

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LITE BEER IS A LOT LIKE QUARTERBACKS.
I CAN’T WAIT TO GRAB HOLD OF ONE!

PILLOWS, PILLOWS. WHERE ARE THE PILLOWS? If you borrowed any of the pillows from the multi-purpose room, please return them by Friday. We need them for the HRO weekend (this weekend), no questions asked.

-Judy: Looks like you found Prince Charming. May you and your husband-to-be share an eternity of happiness. Love, Dianne.

-Donna: Be brief!

To the Starer (Bob): I hope you got my last message. I’m still too shy to confront you. Help me out. What should I do? From the Stare-ee.

-Dave H.: We are suing you for $750,000 punitive damages, lost income and everyday expenses and $500,000 for medical expenses and psychological help. Lawyer and Plaintiff.

-Ms. Kenmore of Clove Rd.: Your chariot awaits. In case Sprague Library becomes flooded. Please register it with Campus Police immediately. G & A.

-Mark Bayles: Thanks for the personal—you’ll always have clout as far as I’m concerned. Love ya, Jen S.

-Cathy B.: Hey #4, Happy #18. Love XOXO. Your #1 fan.

-Rosemary: I have got my eye on you and that special someone in the Student Center. I am waiting for the scoop, so look out. “The Jet.”

BERT JONES
EX-QUARTERBACK

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
Insider’s look at Special Olympics

These kids are special in more ways than one

By Cosmo Lorusso

It was a normal Wednesday on my job at the publications office. Things went along just like yesterday until I received a phone call. It seemed the photographer had not yet shown up at the MSC Special Olympics Soccer Clinic and they wanted someone to take pictures. No one was around so I volunteered my services with their acknowledgement of my limited background with both photography and special children.

I forgot exactly what pictures I took. Yet if none came out, it wouldn’t have mattered because I’ll always be able to picture in my mind the events of that day.

There were hundreds of special children on the football field. They were in organized groups doing various activities. They were led by volunteers from the college and Montclair High School. And that’s where the story starts.

These leaders, while attempting to teach these children soccer skills, opened up their hearts to these kids. The children were from all around the North Jersey area and received innumerable amounts of hand slaps, high fives and smiles, just for making an effort to do something.

While the leaders initiated the excitement, it was the smiles on the special children that made the day a success. The younger kids engaged in games of ring around the rosie, while the older children took part in soccer activities which included kicking the ball into goal and to each other.

It was their jumping up and down and their longing to be hugged that added to it.

There were no winners or losers on that day as far as score goes. Everybody won.

The leaders were always encouraging, and even the heat of the sun, as the noon hour came to end the games, could not break down the enthusiasm of both the leaders and participants. They just kept right on dancing to the music that kept up the beat of the day.

I overheard a statement from one of the leaders that really showed their desire to help children with special needs. She said, "It seems like there were more last year. I like a lot of kids. The more the better."

I journeyed through the games snapping pictures and making new friends. I found both the leaders and the children never to be camera shy. I am a shy person but I felt myself able to open up to these kids. It was this feeling that compelled me to write this so that others may have a chance to find the joy of making a special child happy just by kicking a ball to them, shaking their hands, or most important, giving them a smile.

Now, as you can see, some of my pictures came out. This will give these kids a chance to see the happiness they showed that day. These photos will also help the leaders remember that day. But like me, I doubt if they will need photographs to do so.

Cosmo Lorusso is a junior English major working as assistant director of publications in MSC’s publications office.
**Division II football edges Indians again**

By “The Jet”

After two defeats to tough NCAA Division II schools, another one claimed victory over the MSC Indians (4-3) on Saturday. This time Central Connecticut (4-2) edged MSC 13-7 in Connecticut. Earlier this season the Indians fell to East Stroudsburg by a late quarter score, and to American International by a score of 16-0.

In the first quarter, after a 50-yard kickoff return by CCS, things looked grim. But the hearty MSC defense came on and forced them to punt. On MSC’s third possession, they drove to the Connecticut 18 but the offense stalled and a 35-yard field goal by Joe Perri was no good.

In the second quarter, the Devils chipped a 24-yard field goal putting the score, and to American International by a score of 16-0. The Indians needed things to go their way in this stretch. And they soon did!

When CCS fumbled inside the 10 and MSC’s Robert Thomas, who collected eight tackles and three assists, was there to make the recovery for the Indians. One play later Archie Peterson, who is the Indians leading rusher, sprinted nine yards into the endzone. Peterson had 84 yards on the night. With Perri’s extra points the score was 13-7 and was anybody’s ballgame with 13:25 left to play.

Another CCS fumble occurred and this time Keith Tierney came up with the ball within the 30 of the Devils. After eight plays moving the ball inside the 10, Walter Briggs could not get the ball to his receivers after attempting two passes. Briggs totaled 289 yards passing, giving Ed Chavis 108 of them. The MSC drive in Connecticut territory ended in a fumble when going for a first down at the Devils 11.

The final drive for MSC was the longest 35 seconds for the Indians this season. The game ended with Briggs scrambling and putting up a Hail Mary pass which was intercepted.

MSC still in a conference tie with Glassboro at 3-0. The Indians will face Trenton State this Saturday at Sprague Field. The Indians defeated Trenton 35-34 last year and will look forward to doing the same this year. The last three games of the season will be played at MSC and are all conference matchups.

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**Week in Review**

**Football**
- Sat. Central Conn. 13 - MSC 7
- Women’s Field Hockey
  - Sat. MSC 3 - WPC 1
  - Tues. Glassboro 1 - MSC 0
- Women’s Tennis
  - Thurs. MSC 7 1/2 - Kean 1 1/2

**Men’s Soccer**
- Fri. MSC 4 - Ramapo 2

**Women’s Cross Country**
- Tues. MSC 17 - St. Peter’s 38
- MSC 27 - Georgian Court 31
  - Note: Wed. results not included.

**In soccer action: Comeback heroics pace MSC**

By Susan Resnick

The men’s soccer team made a great comeback to beat Ramapo College 4-2. Friday night on Sprague Field. Ramapo’s Peter Atkins opened up the scoring 10:22 into the first half to make the score 1-0.

The second and final goal for Ramapo was scored minutes later to put Ramapo ahead 2-0.

Towards the end of the first half George Kyriacou and John Ioannou along with Ramapo’s Dennis Foerter were yellow carded for handling the ball.

John Ioannou put the Indians in the game by scoring their first goal for MSC with a penalty kick. This was Ioannou’s 15th goal of the season.

The Indians came on strong in the second half when Allen Garth, assisted by Ioannou, scored the tying goal of the game.

Sophomore Danny Simons put the Indians ahead when he scored the team’s third goal at 29:18 in the second half with an assist by Ray Marc. This was Simon’s third goal of the season.

After three warnings, MSC Head Coach Phil Santagio was also given a yellow card for being on the field while the game was in motion.

The referee wasn’t finished with flashing cards. Towards the end of the second half, Ramapo’s Chris Villasob was red carded and thrown out of the game. This gave the Indians an advantage.

At 41:03 senior forward George Kyriacou scored the final goal of the game to put the Indians up 4-2.

The Indians’ record is now 4-5-2. The final home game of the season will be this Saturday against Glassboro State College at 1:30 p.m.

**Baseball has a great Fall**

By Anna Schiavo

The baseball team’s spring record was a hard act to follow but the Indian squad came back with a spectacular fall sequel. Fans who came out to the home games at Pittser field were treated to college baseball at its best.

Key plays, powerful hits and fine pitching added up to sunny afternoons of memorable baseball. The Tribe finished up the fall season with a 20-4 record and great expectations for the spring season.

“It was a productive season for us and it gave me the chance to see a lot of our young players under varsity conditions. For example, shortstop Jimmy Fasano, centerfielder Tim Johnson and first baseman Dave Stanislavskyzky won themselves starting positions,” Head Coach Kevin Cooney said.

Sophomore Fasano batted .417 and committed only one error at the shortstop position. Johnson, a senior, established himself as a fixture in the centerfield. He batted .413 and led the team in six offensive categories. Senior Stanislavskyzky batted .397, tied for most homeruns and was second in RBIs with 20.

One of last spring’s top three pitchers, Lorenzo Gentile, pulled a shoulder muscle early in the season. “Every year it seems that someone gets hurt and doesn’t pitch in the fall. This year was no exception. Last year two pitchers were injured and as a result Lorenzo got more work than he normally would have and I think that helped his development. This year other players benefitted from his misfortune.” Cooney said.

Junior Shaun Garrity was 6-0 and probably would not have started in as many games as he did had Gentile been healthy. Sophomore Gary Garbar cont. on p. 21.