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In the recent past, the role of the academic dean has become a more prominent one. Copeland, who took over as dean in September 1974, has been active in various capacities and has emphasized the importance of academic programs and the involvement of students in the decision-making process.

Copeland's role as dean has been a dynamic one, characterized by a focus on improving the academic programs and enhancing the educational experience for students. His efforts have been recognized by the College of Wooster, where he received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to Cornell University.

During his tenure, Copeland has been an active member of the academic community, participating in various committees and initiatives. His contributions have been significant, and his leadership has been valued by the faculty and students alike.

In conclusion, Copeland's role as dean has been marked by a commitment to improving the academic programs and enhancing the educational experience for students. His efforts have been recognized and valued by the College of Wooster, and his legacy as dean will be remembered for his contributions to the academic community.
McDonald accused of lying

To The Editor:

On the front page of the May 24, 1974 issue of the VOICE you printed a story about Mr. Ted MacDonald and his account of The Food Ecology Campaign. In this article you quoted the Food Service Director, he said: "I don't understand why some people assume that Food Service is dishonest," the second page of the same article you paraphrased MacDonald's response to your reporter's inquiry about a fake Food Service Newsletter which was printed in the past. His response was that he had never seen the parody or even known of its existence.

For about 5 months I have been restraining an urge to write to you about this man. However, in the light of recent actions and the May 24th article in particular, I must now express what is surely my own opinion, (although I can substantiate everything I charge).

First, Mr. MacDonald has talked to me on many occasions. Generally, he has responded very poorly to all of my inquiries, he has repeatedly lied to me, and he has impressed me with the notion that he has no regard for the wishes and desires of the students. I feel strongly that he has failed his minimal obligations as a manager and as an honest reputable person. At one meeting he told me of the newsletter and indicated that he thought that it was witty and that he was not offended by it. In the May 24th article he reversed his position and denied having seen it. He is lying to someone.

On November 2, 1973, MacDonald published the #4 newsletter. Among other things, he stated: "Second, will I be served on all items with the exception of steak?" He went on to indicate that if a student wishes, he or she can have a larger serving just by asking. Second will be served after the student has finished his initial serving just by asking. I do not believe the督办 to maintain this policy.

Thank you Charlie, Richard, and Ma, Leisure, and all Earth Mothers and Earth Fathers everywhere. I was shown the letter written by Ma, Lucile Leisure, this lady, this up-on-the-situations graduate from the College of Wooster, sent two little pieces of paper dealing with the United Nations and with World Peace, I am suggesting that it is our duty to inform college career with a cry for World Peace. Let it be said right now that all of everything I have written in the past can be summed up in this sentence: I want, I will for World Peace, but lack the knowledge of how I should act to strive toward TRUE World Peace.) The purposes and principles of the United Nations: the United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has threatened the survival of mankind, and to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women, and of nations large and small, and to establish conditions under which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained, and to promote social progress and better standards of living in large areas, and for the ends to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbours.

Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed, An inclusive attitude of mind and heart and active, cooperative, goodwill between men and nations, are necessary prerequisite to the establishment of a new world order of peace and prosperity for all mankind, As the result of mental conflict, separateness, and lack of understanding, a point of tension has now been reached in world affairs; therefore a new opportunity for creative progress exists for which the United Nations stands. The energy of synthesis, or universality, is available to humanity in abundance. By invocative prayer and meditation, spiritual energies are tapped and brought into action. And I believe that they can become desirable goals for humanity.

The Great Invocation voices the basic needs of mankind today the needs for light and love, for understanding of the divine will and for the God given creative force of life. It has been given us at this time of world need for our use in cooperation with the working out of the divine Plan for mankind. It can be used of coffee at breakfast. He claims that they throw away at least one gallon every day. How can be sleep at night? The people who eat at 9:00 AM are often without coffee. I commend George Peterson III who seems to have discovered MacDonald's lack of care continued on page three.
‘Zardoz’; like its namesake, a humbug

by Wild Bill Henley

Once upon a time there existed a widespread notion that the requirements for a good science fiction movie were a suitably fantastic and over-the-top special effects set, a world of monsters and aliens, and a city to be blasted from the face of the Earth. This was all well and good, but perhaps the most important requirement was that the movie be entirely convincing and believable. This is where the film version of ‘Zardoz’ falls flat.

The premise of the film is that of Gene Roddenberry’s TV series ‘Star Trek’, which takes place in a future where the Earth is being destroyed by a race of alien beings known as the Zorgons. The Zorgons have created a machine called the ‘Zardoz’, which is capable of destroying the Earth and all of its inhabitants. The protagonist, played by Sean Connery, goes on a journey to find the Zardoz and destroy it, thus saving the Earth.

However, the movie fails to deliver on this premise. The special effects are not nearly as convincing as those in the TV series, and the acting is frequently wooden. Additionally, the film seems to be more concerned with exploring the themes of freedom and individuality than with actually telling a coherent story.

In the end, ‘Zardoz’ is more of a curiosity than a work of art. It’s interesting to see how the ideas of the TV series were adapted to the big screen, but ultimately, the film fails to live up to the promise of its premise.

The Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival will be held in Lakewood on July 6 with Richard Aiken as Shylock in ‘The Merchant of Venice’, and on July 5 with ‘The Tempest’. The festival runs through August 26.

The Porthouse Theatre has four more shows scheduled as part of Kent State’s summer theatre program. They will be held on July 19, followed by Kaufman and Hart’s ‘You Can’t Take It with You’, August 2, and the final show, ‘The Importance of Being Earnest’, will be held on August 8.

Summer scenario

By Niall W. Slater

For anyone in northeastern Ohio this summer there will be quite a variety of fine theatre offerings. I also have a film or two to recommend that should be playing nationally this summer.

For those of you who enjoyed last week’s delightful production of ‘The Mousetrap’, you might like to see ‘The Mousetrap’, a similar play, set in the same manner, on the summer stage. The play is set in London during World War II, and the cast is divided into three main groups: the military, the police, and the civilians. The plot concerns a murder that takes place during a performance of ‘The Mousetrap’, and the play is told from the perspective of the people involved.

There are numerous other summer stock companies in the area playing recent Broadway shows. You’ll hardly be able to miss NO, NO, NANETTE, a favorite for this summer. Nell Simon will also be much produced, especially by dinner theatres.

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Agism: Grace’s fate at Woo

To The Editor:

Her name is Marge. She shops at a Kroger’s store in Cleveland. She walks in with her Social Security check once a month. By passing all the shelves of the discount aisle, there she finds the bent-up reduced-price cans that will constitute her month’s supply of food. She then makes her way back to the deli counter and to the redwood, you might call it, to buy her daily sandwich. She’ll have to hurry, the bus is coming soon and she wants to stop at the Pick ’n Pay down the street to see what “bargains” she can find there.

Then there’s Grace. She lives in a two-bedroom trailer in a trailer camp. A widow, she’s done what some people her age don’t do; she’s found a job. She’s saved enough money to buy a house like Marge is, is over 65. So she’s confronted with the same problem every one else over 65 is troubled with — ageism.

Until recently Grace was a student at the College of Wooster in Lowry Center as a checker. Then recently the College decided to fire everyone over 65. Now she and everyone else over 65 will be out of work. What will happen to her? Who will be like Marge, going down bargains, who will make her fixed income stretch, until the next month? And then what?

When she was hired by the College of Wooster, they knew how difficult it was for her to find work. They were so careful to accommodate her. Perhaps that’s why so much has been given away by new ‘gray’ McDonalds program, one of control ‘human waste’.

Ed Davila

MORE LETTERS

continued from page two of Integrity and who successfully attacks Macdonald with statistics in his December letter to the Editor continues his ‘daily’ weekly. This type of argument is rather worthless for the same reason that Macdonald’s statistics to support the line pass system (he has several rationales about this principle) are, solid coherent, and in every case I have seen, have been frequently disputed. A good, descriptive example is newsletter #2 (October 19, 1973) where Macdonald exhales his epitome and inability to form future addition, when he attempted to defend the line pass system.

I have more specific examples than I know what to do with. My feeling however, is that MacDonald as Director has certain responsibilities for the action of the organization. He is the one who is in charge of the employees and the students in an attempt to hold costs down. He is the one who is acting in an irresponsible manner with no regard for the consum- ers that he must serve. I look forward to the next letter, I am, I apologise for having waited, and I sincerely hope that members of this community will find it in their consciences to work for this man’s dismissal.

Name Withheld
I. M. Preview

Next year the IM program is expanding to fulfill the needs of more of the participants, several additions are being made, and one deletion to round out the program.

Along with the regular fall scheduling of football, bowling and volleyball, golf will be added, under a new format, with a match-play tournament similar to the tennis set-up to be offered.

In the winter, swimming and a con-ones contest will be offered along with basketball, wrestling, table tennis and billiards. The foul shooting tournament will be deleted.

Spring quarter will see several new changes, as each will be added to the table games tournament, racquetball will be added on an experimental basis, along with the regular softball, table games and tennis activities.

Something else new for next year will be the La Wimp Intramural Achievement Award, a plaque for the organization displaying the best combination of athletic excellence, participation, and sportsmanship. All organizations will be eligible for this award, unlike the Traveling Trophy.

All in all, it should be a good year for intramurals, so get involved!

Archery results

The College of Wooster’s Spring Archery Championships saw Hillary Peterson take the AA title and Chris Johnson the A title.

Peterson, winner of the autumn tournament, was followed by Mark Stephens and defending champ Chris Clemmer. In the A championship, Mark Sterlign and Dick Dashi captured second and third places respectively.

In all, seventy students participated in the tournament.
Fighting Scots spring sports roundup

(NEWS SERVICES) — And then there was one. Only the NCAA Division II and III national golf tourney play remains for a College of Wooster '73-'74 varsity team.

The trip to the University of Southern Florida will mark the fifth straight season that coach Bob Nye's squad has been tapped for the Nationals. Play will be held June 11-14.

Freshman Mike Schneider (Springfield, Mo.) and senior captain John Kneen (Kalamaoozoo, Mich.) both played well in the Ohio Conference tourney. As a result Schneider earned a first-team berth and Kneen was an honorable mention selection. Overall, however, junior Mike McKeon (Auburn, N.Y.) was the team's most consistent performer.

On the diamond scene, coach Roger Welsh came up with a remarkable find in freshman Dave Gorsuch (Gambier). He was nothing more than sensational in the field and led the team with a .357 average. His 78 assists shattered the all-time Wooster mark.

Junior outfielder John Bohannon (Elyria) missed the first 10 games due to a pulled hamstring yet played well enough against OAC rivals to win a first-team berth on the Conference team. Gorsuch was a second team choice.

Two freshmen, rightfielder righthander Bill Kozane (Painesville) and southpaw Frank Patak (Louisville) gave the Scots a solid look for the future. Patak won five, including a no-hitter, Sophomore Forrest Martin (Cincinnati) cracked the school record with a 1:53.3 mark in the 880 yard run and competed in the Nationals at Charleston, Ill. He also combined with freshman Scott MacDonald (Middletown, Conn.), junior Tony Alford (Washington, D.C.) and sophomore Rick Day (Euclid) to establish a new distance medley standard of 10:28.1.

Alford, next year's captain-elect, was virtually a one-man team. He competed in seven different events over the season and led the team with 94 points. First year coach Tom Kalser had several outstanding performers but lacked the depth to be competitive.

The lacrosse team played well at times but an avalanche of injuries kept coach Pat O'Brien's entry well below maximum strength. Junior midfielder Jamie Thomas (Webster, N.Y.) and acrobatic John Copeland, junior Bellefonte, Pa., Louis, earned honorable mention in the Midwest Lacrosse Association balloting.

Despite the early season loss of senior co-captain Rick Ellsworth (Cuyahoga Falls), coach Al Van Wie's tennis squad compiled a creditable record. The outstanding find of the season was lanky freshman Kip Coeper (Cherry Chase, Md.). The only graduation losses will be the co-captains, Seth Taylor (Dayton) and Ellsworth, which fans Van Wie's optimism for a year hence.

5A repeats as I. M. softball champions

Several minor upsets highlighted action in this years I.M. Softball Tournament, although the first and second seeded teams, 5A and 7A respectively, remained in contention at least through game leading to the semi-finals.

Top-seeded 5A breezed into the semi-finals with convincing wins over 6A and Middletown — the scores were 11-0 and 11-2.

I. M. tennis

The Men's I.M. Tennis Tournament came to close last week as champions were declared in the five singles and doubles classifications.

Winning honors in 1st singles was C.O.W., Admissions Director By Morris with a tough 3 set win over runner-up Dave McFall. Bruce Crawford nailed down the 2nd singles championship with a hard fought victory over Dave Miralidi. Don Allman edged John Oldham for the 3rd singles honors.

In doubles competition the team of Kirk Fisher and Dave McFall outlasted the combination of Norm Schoenfield and Danny Zettlers to take the first doubles crown. Rounding out the tournament was the duo of Howard Cohen and Bob Sturtevant that capped the 2nd doubles division with a win over John Wehnemeyer and Dave Fletcher.

Seventh Section ran away with the over-all team title with 6th Section distant second.

Hayes award to Warner

The Robert A. Hayes Memorial Award, given annually to the outstanding Senior Intramural Athlete, has been awarded to Michael Warner for the 1973-74 year. The award is based on both athletic excellence and participation in intramurals, with sportsmanship being taken into consideration. Mike participated in seven intramural sports this year.

Second seeded 7A advanced to the semi-finals by virtue of a 26-15 win over BSA and a 13-6 victory over 7BB, the remaining "B" League team in contention for the crown.

Meanwhile 3rd seeded 1A was upset by eleventh placed Last Chance who upped their record to 4-9 with the 13-6 win. Then Last Chance advanced to the semi-finals with a 6-5 squeezed decision over the Faculty team (Pad).

2A, after a tough 12-9 come from behind victory over the Tribe, defeated 2A 10-6 in moving into the semi-finals versus 7A. 2A had previously eliminiated fourth seeded 5A from the competition.

In semi-final action on Friday, 3A advanced to the finals with a 12-8 win over 7A, 5A slipped by Last Chance on Monday 3-1 to take the spot opposite 3A in the championship game, which they took by a score of 6-1 to repeat as I.M. Softball Champions.

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