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Wooster Voice Editors

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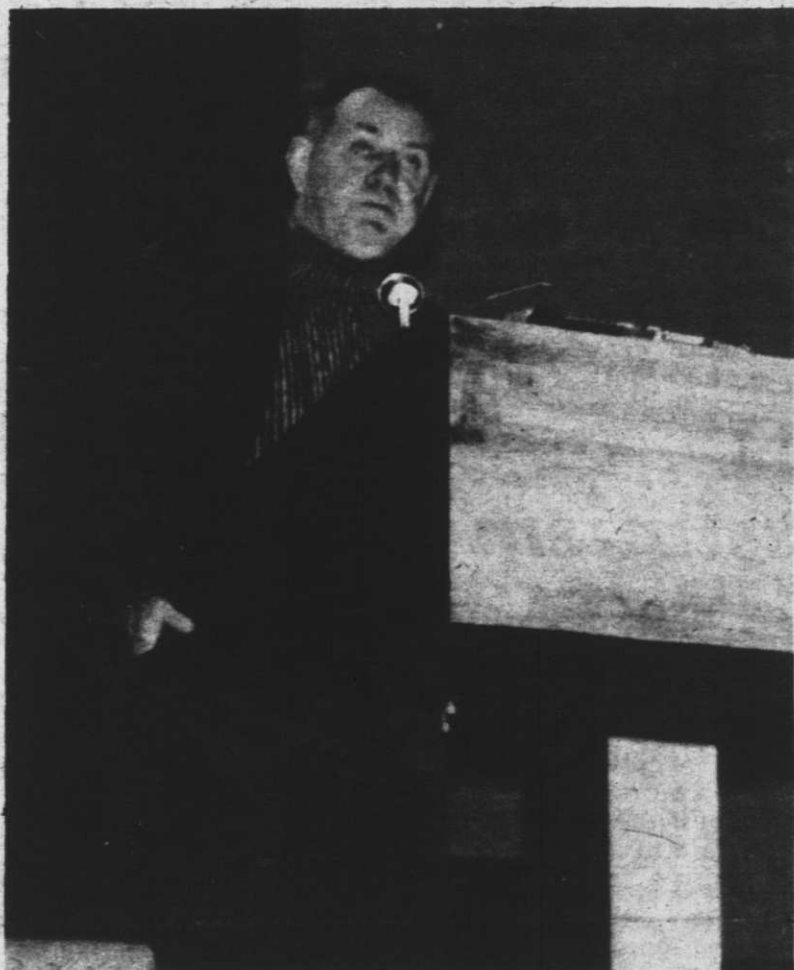
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Trustful agnosticism

Moody affirms theology of trust and doubt



Howard Moody, Wooster's Theologian-in-Residence, considers himself a 'trusting agnostic.'

By J. Kieft

Wednesday's Convocation featured an introduction to Wooster's Theologian-in-Residence Howard Moody. While acting as pastor at Judson Memorial Church in New York City, Howard Moody has been actively involved with his congregation and the Greenwich Village community. He has labored as a pioneer in drug abuse and abortion counseling.

Moody's talk was entitled "An Opening Statement." The presentation was extremely frank and heart-to-heart, revealing the speaker's current beliefs and testimony.

On first contemplating becoming Wooster's Theologian-in-Residence, Howard Moody had doubted his credentials. "I've never been a professor of theology and I've never written a book on theology," he said. However, titles given people are not so important anyway.

Concerning his beliefs, Moody said he thought he "owed it to us to come clean." "In seminary . . . we were taught in theological studies what we should believe, and for awhile most of us believed, taught and preached all the things that we were supposed to believe. But time and life changed all that

for me."

"There were times in my life when I talked a lot about God," stated Moody. "With age I became more reticent and more silent about God. I found myself in later years very reluctant to talk about things that were really holy and sacred to me. The more I lived and the more I saw human suffering, of life and death and tragedy and absurdity, the more blasphemous God talk seemed to me."

"How pretentious and arrogant is intellectual gossip about the acts and attributes of God, as though her family had allowed us to do her biography and we had access to all the inside stories. I don't know God or believe in God in that way anymore. My posture is probably something like what Sam Keen in A DANCING GOD calls 'trustful agnosticism'."

He explained that trust is something that can test a belief or its strength. "Trust is a way of living that outlives many beliefs." "I feel that what faith offers me is not any absolute certainty but a fighting certitude; and that certitude is that in my life and in your life that my life and your life is a gift from an ultimate source, and for my life I am responsible and grateful

to that mysterious giver of all existence."

Throughout his life Howard Moody has also exhibited a degree of radical doubt. "I believe my life and the way I look at the world and its institutions, laws and myths is lived in the context of radical doubt." The Pastor claimed his motto to be "everything must be doubted." "Early Christians were called atheists in the first century because they doubted and questioned every pagan deity and every pantheon of the Greco-Roman world. I find myself becoming more and more doubtful about all the accepted beliefs of my nation, of my civilization, of my religion."

"Now to doubt in this sense does not mean inability to arrive at decisions, rather it means I have to have a readiness for the critical questioning of all assumptions and all institutions that have become idled in our contemporary world. By radical doubt we do not paralyze and negate, but we open up the future for new possibilities and options. I have found that in trying to grow and change my life that radical doubt is necessary."

"Finally," stated Mr. Moody, "I nurtured and kept going by a tenuous and temporal hope. And

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Murky motives in firing of union organizer?

By Richard Kielbowicz

"Our timing was bad," Ted MacDonald conceded, referring to the firing of a Food Service employee, Bruce Arnold, while involved in union organizing activities. Both MacDonald, Director of Food Service, and William Snoddy, Treasurer of the College, maintain that Arnold's dismissal was not directly related to his organizing efforts.

Arnold was subsequently black-balled from holding any Food Service position.

Snoddy gave two reasons for Arnold's removal and black-balling. First, "Arnold knowingly accepted a student position

when not a student," Snoddy claims. He was employed as the after-hours janitor in Mom's Truck Stop.

Second, "he sought to convey to others that he was dismissed because of union activities."

Snoddy denies that Arnold was fired for his organizing efforts.

At the time he was hired, September 27, 1973, Arnold was on a leave of absence from the College. He still considered himself technically a student for various reasons -- he was still listed in the Directory and was able to register without reapplying for admission. Assuming that he was still a student, Arnold applied for a Food Service job. His non-student status was not

raised as an issue by either Arnold or his employer at this time.

While employed, Arnold approached the Facilities Coordinator to schedule a room for a College Workers Organizing Committee meeting. Hal Closson, Director of Lowry Center, gave permission for the use of a room, but said that the Treasurer, William Snoddy, would like to talk to him.

Snoddy said that sometime during the discussion with Closson he learned that Arnold was not enrolled in any classes Fall Quarter.

On Wednesday, October 10, Arnold received a letter from his supervisor, Richard Simonovich, praising the quality of his work.

The next day, October 11, Arnold found a note on his time card asking him to contact Simonovich. Arnold learned that he was dismissed when he talked to Simonovich on October 15.

Arnold was removed because he misrepresented himself to Food Service, MacDonald said. A student is defined by Snoddy as one "enrolled in a course, paying fees to the College."

Meanwhile, the College Workers Organizing Committee was chartered by Campus Council. President J. Garber Drushal, however, vetoed their charter. He claimed that it was poorly written and that workers are not allowed to organize on an employer's property.

At the beginning of Winter

quarter, Arnold reapplied for a student position with Food Service. He was then enrolled in classes. Arnold was informed by Bill Lee, a Food Service supervisor at Lowry, that he was not to be scheduled for any

Food Service job. The directive to black-ball Arnold had come from the Treasurer's Office.

Snoddy and MacDonald are being invited to a future Campus Council meeting to discuss Food Service hiring practices.

Council Capsule

Campus Council met Tuesday night, January 15th, to consider several matters.

Council Chairman Ron Wilcox began by announcing that the funding for the STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER still had to be discussed. Doris Coster stated that a decision still had to be made upon whether the SEC would be funded by college or student funds. Also certain approvals still had to be made before any final decisions could be made. Council elected to delay action on funding until a later date.

Ron Wilcox also announced that Council has responsibilities concerning the VIOLATION OF THE CODE OF CONDUCT in residence halls. Wilcox stated that this was especially true in small housing residences. After much discussion, it was urged that Council work closer with the Dean's office concerning enforcing the code of conduct in residences.

Bob Newman's motion concerning transferring all of Council's FUNDS TO SGA was the first item of business. Doris Coster commented that before any action could be taken on this motion, the

continued on page three



Bruce Arnold attempts to determine the motives for his dismissal from Food Service.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Another excuse for sleeping in class

An open letter to the administration of the College of Wooster:

Last week after nearly falling asleep in one of the overheated classrooms in Kauke (and not because of the lecture), I decided to check the thermostat. It was set at 68 degrees, but the room temperature was 76 degrees. This high temperature seemed a bit incongruous with the Colleges' avowed intention of conserving energy, so I

decided to do some more checking. Thirty-six thermostats later I had some pretty disturbing figures. In Kauke, although no thermostat was set higher than 68 degrees, the actual air temperature ranged from 72 degrees to as high as 76. The Library was just as bad - the average thermostat setting was 72 (ranging from 71 to 77 degrees). Lowry Center was the only building checked where the thermostat setting equaled the air temperature. Except for one room at 73, all the rest were at 68 or 67 degrees.

This is only a sampling of three buildings on campus. I have been in dorm rooms where the thermostat was set at 68, a window

was open, and yet the temperature was nearly 74 degrees in the room.

All of this says something - that energy is being wasted at the College of Wooster, despite what the administration said to the contrary in last week's VOICE. This campus should not be a drain on the community, and therefore, I call in the administration to have the thermostats at COW turned down still further where necessary. It should also be noted that air temperature usually runs a few degrees above the thermostat setting, calling for a setting of 65 or 66 degrees at the highest, especially in Kauke and the Library. Overly warm temperatures in these

buildings only cause drowsiness, which is not at all conducive to learning or studying.

David Earley
Wooster Peoples' Party

Take heart from endive

To the Editor:

California grape and lettuce workers continue to fight for the right to establish a truly representative union and the right to improve their low wages and poor working con-

ditions. It is of the utmost importance that organizations continue to boycott products of farms, represented by company-controlled Teamster locals. It is equally important that we, as students, support the efforts of the United Farm Workers by bearing with the unavailability of U.F.W. lettuce. The Teamsters refuse to sign the negotiated settlement and the boycott continues, but can only be successful with our support. Come on, folks, eat the endive salad and take heart in the fact that by doing so you are helping oppressed lettuce pickers fight for justice.

Thomas Burns
Peoples' Party.

Peace of mind comes with pessimism

by Stanley Perdue

This article is directed to those optimists who think that there is hope for the world. I challenge you to prove to me that somehow the world situation will rectify itself and follow a so-called humane path.

The religious answers to the problem have been overworked and perhaps you need to eliminate them first. Your biggest problem in answering this challenge will be to determine whose standards are the best for us all. Will it be better for all to live under a socialistic system or a representative democracy? When at last we have found the ultimate government, who or what will perpetuate this utopian state? If we decide on a police state will there be a small minority who disagrees? And if there is what do we do with them - silence them? I implore you not to take these questions so lightly. Before you leave this college you will probably ask yourself these questions. Do I go out and perpetuate this cap-

italistic system or do I try to change it? If you try to change it what tools do you have to work with, your voice and your underground newspaper (which may be read by more of your compatriots and not by congressmen and senators).

Before you attempt to change the system you have to have some idea of what the state should look like after you have changed it. I would assume that for most college students a main concern would be not to hurt anyone in the process, but how is that avoided? We must sometimes realize that some individuals have more insight than others. This insight may be very important to us in the future. Then insight may necessitate some violence. Are we ready for a little violence, for a little survival?

Unpredictability is the key word in human analysis. If we could predict accurately what man was going to do then we could stop murders, rapes, thefts, and more, but we can do neither. We continually make appeals to the

human intellect to act with human decency. What is human decency anyway? According to whose standards is decency human?

Coercion frightens me and it should frighten you. I wonder, will I be forced to live under a system that someone else says is best for me. If that is the case, then I will fight back. That is no utopian state. Perhaps a new state shall arise which incorporates all of the existing states in some compatible way. I seriously doubt this alternative, but it could happen.

The foregoing thoughts are all based on the assumption that we are plainly biological creatures and if we have any purpose in this world we conceived it. I cannot give to biological creatures the power to rectify their situation, even if their evolutionary path is leading to war and destruction.

One very mysterious thing is unaccounted for in my scheme of pessimism. What drives man to search for a utopia when he has never seen one? What makes him utilize his governments, his time, his

money, his relatives to look for a never-before-seen star? The collective conscience of man must see something that no one man can. The collective conscience can see over the mountain if there indeed is a mountain to be seen over.

I think it is better for all concerned thinkers to relegate themselves to this pessimistic view of mine. You are able to explain a lot more about our torrid political system, the un-

peaceful world situation. Peace of mind seems to come with pessimism.

The editor welcomes any signed correspondence. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and under 250 words. We may withhold names at the author's request. Letters should be addressed and mailed to the VOICE, Box 3187. Deadline is Tuesday evening.

'Wild Tales' establish Nash as lyricist

By Jim Becker

It seems that about once a month or so either Crosby, Stills, Nash or Young releases another album. This month it was Graham Nash's turn and he carried on the tradition of quality music from this group. His latest release is entitled, WILD TALES and contains ten songs that again prove that he is not only a good writer, but also an excellent lyricist. His songs could be termed protest, but they are not the accusative type that Dylan sang early in his career. Nash gets his message across by being subtle in his criticism of things that irk him. "Chicago" and "Immigration Man" are previous songs in this mold and he has added a couple more in his latest album.

Something should be said about the musicianship on the album. It's excellent. Nash is superb on guitar, harmonica, piano, and his vocals are more than adequate to get his lyrics out in a credible manner. He is backed up by Johnny Barbata on drums and Tim Drummond on bass. David Crosby, Dave Mason, and Joni Mitchell also make appearances.

While most of the songs have the type of sound one comes to expect from Nash, he also displays on this album a couple of new styles. "You'll Never Be The Same" is a country song and Nash's raspy voice fits the mood perfectly. "Wild Tales" is more rock and roll than Nash usually plays, but he again is the master of the situation. The rest of the album is typically Graham Nash with the best song being "And So It Goes."

With what will surely be another hit album, the question is, is Graham Nash happy? "On The Line" talks about the problems of a rock star. Nash would certainly know what they were.

Hanging around is holding me down,
I'm starting to frown at everyone I see,
I'm taking the calls and playing the halls,
But staring at walls is all I ever see.

VOICE

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'Weed and wine' - to be taken literally?

Bassette to headline first 'people's' concert

By Bill Henley

"Good-time folk rock" singer John Bassette will be appearing in concert in the C. Ballroom Friday, January 25, at 8 p.m. The concert is the first of a projected series of entertainment events to be sponsored by the Wooster People's Party in an attempt to provide a supplement, or perhaps an alternative, to the regular Lowry Center entertainment program.

Bassette's music is a relatively soft folk-rock sound with some political and counter-cultural elements to the lyrics. His best known song is "Weed and Wine", heard frequently on area progressive-rock stations.

Like several more prominent rock artists and groups, Bassette professes to be dissatisfied with the mercenary "product" orientation of the major commercial record producers and has formed his own record company to put out his work. Unlike them, he not only produces his own records

but distributes them, intending to eliminate the "middleman" entirely and hold prices of the records down. So far his company, Tinkertoo Music, has published WEED & WINE, a "mini-album" containing the title song and three other numbers, and THIS TIME AROUND, a full-size album. The shoestring Tinkertoo distribution operation has not managed national distribution for the records, but they are available in northeast Ohio as well as in Chicago and Denver where Bassette formerly lived. The Wooster Community Store (record co-op), which is co-sponsoring the concert, has the records and is promoting them in conjunction with concert publicity.

The concert will feature two 40-minute sets of Bassette music, plus a rather unusual Felix the Cat cartoon where, according to concert promoters, "Felix organizes the cats and mice into a common front to smash the capitalist pigs." Price at the door will be 50¢; there will be

no advance ticket sales.

The Peoples' Party is not taking any profit from the event, according to party members Frank Gialmo and Bob Newman, but sees the concert as a good way to introduce the party's existence and activities to people through entertainment--"better than shaking people's hands and giving them a book to read."

The party also sees the concert, and other events it hopes to put on, as a positive service in itself to the C.O.W. student community. According to Gialmo and Newman, it hopes to start a regular entertainment program to be run along different, and supposedly better, lines than that of the Lowry Center Board--which the party organizers believe is concentrating too much on attempts to get "Big Name Entertainment" and not enough on "middle-range" performers (ones nationally known and popular, but not extremely expensive) or on performers such as Bassette who are good but rela-

tively unknown and need a start. Of the College's hopes for a really "Big Name"; act, the party promoters say "Let's face it--no REALLY big names are going to want to come to Wooster College."

The party also apparently has in mind some cultural-political slant for its entertainment selections; besides Bassette, with his countercultural orientation, possibilities for future events included Utah Phillips, a "singing I. W. W. organizer," and an "underground film festival."

Bassette's "hit" song, "Weed & Wine", celebrates the "mellowing" effects of wine and marijuana, raising the possibility that some of the potential

audience might choose to attend the concert thusly "mellowed"--or prepared to get that way. Concert organizers were asked what plans, if any, they had to deal with such a problem and/or with administration reaction if it develops. Gialmo said it was "unavoidable" that some people might attend the event stoned, but that the same possibility could apply to virtually any event designed to appeal to a large part of the student body. "We won't have a horde of stoned outsiders--but if you're thinking in terms of the Wooster student body you've automatically got a lot of people who use pot. We couldn't have anybody who wouldn't attract some stoned people, except maybe Lawrence Welk." He also suggested that for the most part the C.O.W.'s heads and quasi-heads are still "a little too paranoid" to actually use the pernicious weed at a public concert in the Ballroom.

'World whirl' to remind COW of real world

There is a lot more to the world than Wooster. O mundo é bem maior do que Wooster. Zuli zinthu zina kunja kuno sopsa Wooster. Est 'esh-chyo bol' she v mire chem Wooster. Wooster n'est pas tout dans le monde.

It is sometimes difficult to remain aware of this fact. But it is of extreme importance to remember that there are different peoples and different cultures, different languages and different codes of conduct co-existing on this planet with our own.

Convocation on the 23rd of this month, that is next Wednesday, will be an audio-visual effort to bring to the forefront an awareness of others. It will also introduce the international element that exists on the campus to any that have not already made its acquaintance.

In short World Whirl will be a period of time when you can reorient your thoughts to include the rest of humanity.

There é zinthu monde bol' she maior pas kuno Wooster.

CPPS offers test for HEW intern program

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is again seeking applicants for the Management Intern Program. This Program consists of four 9-month job assignments, supplemented by formal training courses. Assignments are designed to provide training in four fields: General administration, personnel management, financial management, and program administration. Persons from all degree areas are invited to apply. To be eligible for the program, you must have taken the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE). This test will be given on campus on February 9, at 8:30. There is no charge for the test, but you must register in the CPPS office by Friday, January 18. Further details on this program can be obtained in the CPPS office.

Rev. Bates to revisit COW for Westminster centennial

Westminster Church will welcome an old friend January 20 when Dr. C. John L. Bates makes a return visit to preach on "Four in a Furnace". Dr. Bates will be the first former pastor to return for the Church's centennial year.

The Reverend C. John L. Bates was born in Karuizawa, Japan. His parents had gone from their native Canada to the Methodist Church mission field in Japan, where they served for thirty-eight years. His father was president of West Japan Univer-

sity at the time World War II forced his return to Canada.

Dr. Bates' education, begun in Japan at the Canadian Academy in Kobe, was continued at the University of Toronto, from which he was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree. His theological degree was received at Emmanuel College, and he was ordained a minister of the United Church of Canada. After two years in a national missions church in Hornepayne, Ontario, he studied at Union Theological Seminary in New York and re-

ceived his Master of Sacred Theology degree. From there he went to Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as Director of Christian Education. At this time he became a United States citizen and was received into the Presbyterian ministry. His pastorate in the Presbyterian Church was at Saltsburg, Pennsylvania. From there he went to Wooster, Ohio, (1945-1951) as pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and dean of the chapel of the College of Wooster. He received a Doctor of Divinity degree from The College of Wooster. After six years he was called to the First Presbyterian Church of Greenwich, Connecticut, where he served for fourteen years, until coming to Minneapolis in September of 1965. He served there until 1972 when he worked for Minneapolis Synod for a year. He now lives in Florida.

Dr. Bates was married in 1936 to Miss Jean Hardie Welford and they have three grown children.

The VOICE would like to warn its readers about a possible fraud in connection with the advertisement concerning dictionaries in last week's issue of the VOICE (January 11, 1974).

Warned by a student here, Dave Robinson, that the Ontario Text Editions may be guilty of fraudulent practices, the Better Business Bureau in Canton was contacted.

With numerous reports of non-payment of bills and other poor business practices, the BBB advised us to discontinue the advertisement. We would like to apologize for any inconvenience and all checks sent to the VOICE will be returned. Thank you for your help.

Pete Glidden
Advertising Manager



The Rev. John L. Bates is Sunday's guest preacher.

Council Capsule

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audit of Council's funds must be completed. James Turner introduced a motion to table the Newman's motion until the audit had been completed. The motion passed 7-4-3.

The rough draft of the FUNDING GUIDELINE committee's report was the second item of business. Bob Newman objected to the wording in part 4a of the document, which consisted of prohibiting a group from promoting a cause which was considered partisan. Ken Hoover urged that the Council define partisan as it was meant in the report. The Council elected to take this section of the document to the President and the College lawyer to get their legal opinion on the matter.

Newman also raised question to part 4b of the report. This part of the report stated that a program that might offend someone should not be funded, especially since the person offended would be one of the funders. After discussion a motion made by Jack Bryar and amended by Ken Hoover was passed by a vote of 13-0. The motion deleted the line in question, and urged that more positive guidelines replace the deleted lines. Peter Havholm stated that Council should have a strong leadership role in this area.

Sue Schaefer moved that Council invite Mr. Ted MacDonald and Mr. Snoddy to a Council meeting some time in the future. The motion passed 11-0-2. Ron Wilcox stressed that no individual problems concerning the hiring practices of FOOD SERVICE be considered, only the general scope of the hiring situation be discussed.

The last item of business was brought up by Ron Wilcox, concerning a RETREAT FOR CAMPUS COUNCIL and the Administration. It was urged that this be accomplished so that better communication between Council and Administration would be achieved.

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Kenarden lounge is now open after being closed because furniture was being stolen.

Kenarden lounges closed by theft

By Corinne Rudman

The three lounges at Kenarden Lodge were recently reopened after having been locked due to an occurrence of missing furniture. Before the six week holiday break a number of items were found to be gone but not until after the Christmas break, during which ten to twenty major items disappeared, was any definite action taken. According to the dormitory Directors, Jim Stoll John Weymer, men in Kenarden were "borrowing" such pieces of furniture as chairs, lamps, and end tables much to their fellow students' concern.

The Kenarden Environmental Board voted to lock the lounges until the furniture was returned. (They reopened on January 13.) The K.E.B. also placed signs throughout the building stating that furniture may be returned without penalty but that any that is discovered will subject the student responsible to appearance before the Hall Council. Hopefully these measures will prevent further "borrowings", which are in direct contradiction to the SCOTS KEY which says, "Furniture may not be moved within the public rooms or out of the student rooms, or out of the hall without permission of the Residence Hall Director."

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More On:

Trusting agnostic Moody

continued from page one

that hope is rooted in the belief that I have an open future. It is always too early to announce the final apocalypse and the ultimate doom. My life and my overactivistic being is not con-

tingent on the future coming out right." "One certainty about my life," said the speaker, "is that I'll change by the interaction of the events and people that I come up against in my life."

Moody will also be speaking to various classes and conducting a four-session "mini-course" on "victimless crimes". He will be available for lunches with students and evening sessions in dormitories. Dr. Nancy Lukens, chairman of the host committee, will be scheduling Rev. Moody's appearances.

A 1951 graduate from Yale Divinity School, Howard Moody is senior pastor of Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, New York City. Under his leadership Judson Church has become the subject of magazine articles and national radio and television programs. This unique church has a very diverse ministry relative to the cultural life of the Village. The Judson Poets' Theater has received several "Obies" (annual awards for off-Broadway plays), and the Judson dance Theater has won a great deal of acclaim as one of the outstanding avant-garde dance groups in the city. In addition the church has operated Judson House, a residential facility for runaway children and a mobile medical unit for servicing adolescent medical needs in the East-Side Village area.

Mr. Moody has been active in civic and community affairs. He has been deeply involved in the reform movement of the Democratic Party in New York City, having served in 1959 as the President of the Village Independent Democrats, an insur-

gent political club in Greenwich Village, in the fight to unseat the boss of Tammany Hall. In 1967 Mr. Moody served as co-chairman of Democrats for Lindsay in a successful mayoralty campaign. In 1968 he was elected as a delegate (McCarthy) to the National Democratic Convention in Chicago.

In addition to his political activity, Mr. Moody has been active in many social and community issues. He has been active in the fight for more humane treatment of drug addicts. He was a delegate to the 1962 White House Conference on Drug Abuse and was founder of The Village Aid and Service Center, a facility for after care and rehabilitation of the drug addict in Greenwich Village. Presently he is helping to organize a program for reeducation of the public concerning the drug problem. By liberalizing attitudes, Moody believes drug laws may be changed so as to enable us to treat drug dependence as a medical problem rather than a criminal and immoral act. He has been involved with the problem of a more liberal abortion law and was one of the founders in 1967 of the New York Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion, a group of ministers and rabbis offering counseling to women with "problem pregnancies". He now coordinates the National Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion which has 2500 clergy counselors in 30 states across the country.

Organizations for which Mr. Moody has recently provided leadership are: Board of Directors, New York Civil Liberties Union; President, New York Baptist City Society; Member, New York City Abortion Coalition.

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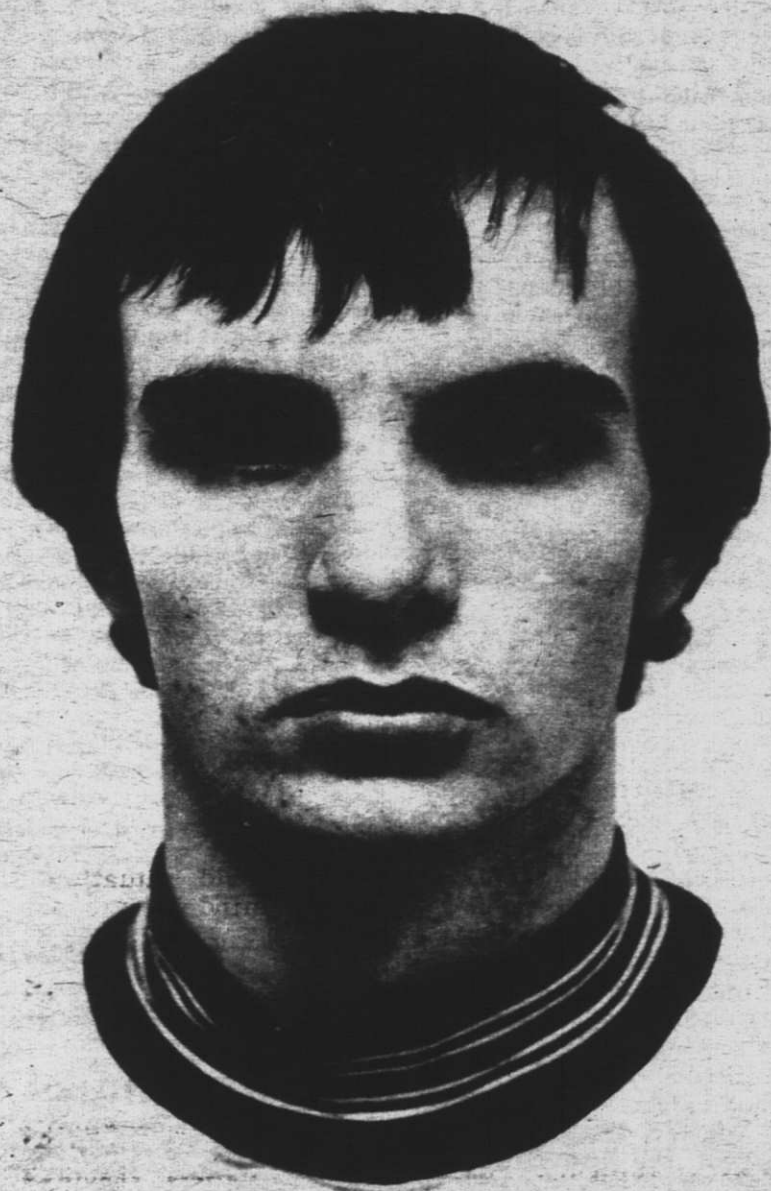
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Rev. Moody arrived Tuesday, January 15, to spend three weeks on campus talking to students about removing criminal sanctions from such "victimless crimes" as gambling, adultery, homosexuality, prostitution, drug addiction, and abortion. Moody can also speak with authority on a variety of topics ranging from reform politics to theater and dance in the church.

Scot cagers handle Heidelberg 79-67; Sellers leads scorers



Dave Sellers

by Ned Loughridge

TIFFIN- "It was a big win for us on the road. We played a pretty tough team and were coming off of a pretty tough defeat," stated Coach Al Van Wie after his Scots presented him with a 79-67 win over Heidelberg Saturday night.

The Scots coming away from a pasting at Mount Union, hit a blazing 61% from the field to post their seventh win of the season and first in the Ohio Conference.

The two teams battled for the first nine minutes of the game with neither team being able to take a substantial lead. Wooster to the lead for good with the score knotted 12-12 and 11-15 to go in the half, on a three point play by junior Gene Schindewolf, and opened up a 41-32 bulge at half-time.

Heidelberg tightened their defense in the second half but the Scots patiently worked the ball and only took the high percentage shots to open up a 70-53 lead with 4:12 remaining in the contest. The team coasted the rest of the way for the win.

"Patience was a big key for us," stated the Dutchman, "the bench came through for us and we sort of wanted it too."

The big performer coming off the bench was junior Barry Stephens of Lima. The 6-6 center came into the game with only two points to his credit for the year and hit eight points on two field goals and four foul shots.

"Stephens did a great job," Van Wie commented. "The guy couldn't be happier."

Freshman Dave Sellers led the team in scoring for the fourth game in a row as he netted 18. Schindewolf added 14 while sophomore Tim Shetzer hit 12.

The coach concluded his remarks by stating, "I think we could be coming. A lot of people gave a big effort tonight."

The statistics were fairly even, as the Scots outshot the Student Princes from the field 30-49, 61%, to 24-58, 44%. From the foul line Wooster hit 19-27 for 70% and Heidelberg netted 19-26 for 73%.

The Fighting Scots outrebounded Heidelberg 36-33 and turnovers were all even at 13-13.

Scotties open season next Thursday

by Glenn Forbes

For the College of Wooster's women's varsity basketball teams, the opening of the season is less than a week away. They face their first test at Central State next Thursday.

The varsity squad is made up of senior Anne Baird, juniors Alpha Alexander, Addie Castell, Brenda Meese, Cindy Sprau, and Cheryl Conway, sophomores Susan Hughes and Jackie Lewis and freshmen Evelyn Campbell and Sue Rohrer.

On the JV squad there's Liz Englehardt, Carol Freehafer, Lynne Hall, Lisa Holbrook, Meg Meakin, Sue Monahan, Laurie Priest, Addie Sapp, Andy Steenberg, Jo Tillury, Pat Vittum, and Nancy Wiemann.

Although the rules for girls basketball are similar to the guys' there are some significant differences. For example, there is no over and back rule, all fouls except double fouls are shot and during the last two minutes of the game all fouls are two-shot fouls.

Another difference is that the girls' team is not a member of a conference like the guys' but rather a statewide association, the Ohio Association for Intercollegiate Sports for Women. This association holds an end-of-season tournament which this year will be held here at Wooster during the first week

of March.

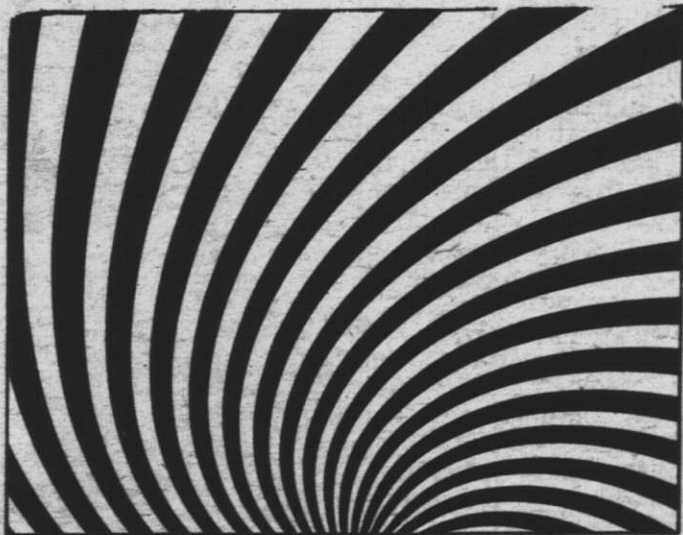
Coach Nan Nichols is stressing a patterned offense with good ball movement and a tight zone defense with the girls this year. The Scotties had a fine season last year and both Coach Nichols and this reporter think they are capable of having an even better one this year.

Bowlers lose to Ohio Northern and Toledo

Wooster's keggers dropped two matches at Scot Lanes last Saturday.

In morning action, the Scot bowlers, after losing the first two games, rallied to take the third from Ohio Northern 912-794. Gary Boggs and Bill Kozane led the team with a 199 and 191 respectively. Boggs also had high Wooster series in the morning with a 556.

The afternoon session was all Toledo, Wooster Bowlers dropping all three games. Boggs again had high Wooster series with a 463.



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Fighting Scots clobber Ohio Wesleyan 83-47; Calloway and Dorko star

By Ned Loughridge

The Fighting Scots made it two in a row in the Ohio Conference Wednesday night in Timken Gymnasium with a big 83-47 win over hapless Ohio Wesleyan.

Completely dominating every part of the game, the Scots stormed to a 44-25 lead at the half and then coasted to the win. Every Scot player appeared in the contest with all but one hitting the scoring column.

"It was a good victory for

us," stated Coach Van Wie, "in that it was hard to prepare for a team like that because you don't know who is going to start and it is hard to get the guys up. The key to the game was the boards, tonight we dominated the boards."

The Bishops stayed in the game for the first 14:30 minutes; on two fouls shots by the Bishops Dennis Davis Ohio Wesleyan trailed 26-21. The rest of the half proved to be fatal for Wesleyan, however, as the Scots

rattled off 18 points to only 4 for the Bishops. Leading the Wooster charge during that stretch was junior college transfer John Dorko, who hit three field goals.

The second half saw the Dutchman empty his bench and the Scots outscore Wesleyan 39-22. Junior Gene Schindewolf dominated the boards and junior Don Calloway couldn't miss. team which after a 50-43 win over Ohio Wesleyan owns a 7-1 mark for the season. The lone loss was to Kent State Stark branch, and the freshman Scots will be out to avenge that loss tomorrow night in Timken Gymnasium as the Cobras invade.

States Coach Van Wie, "We have one of the best freshman teams around."

leading the team in the second half. Shindewolf ended the game with 14 rebounds and Calloway, 16 points, both tops for the game.

Van Wie complimented both Calloway and Dorko for their performances. "I thought Calloway was the outstanding player on the floor. He came off the bench and really gave us a spark. John has been playing good ball and is getting better all the time."

The Scots played good defense, limiting the Bishops to 47 points. This had been a concern of the Dutchman's in the last few games. We started out the season

playing good defense," stated Van Wie, and then when we had to concentrate on offense and our defense got poor. We have been concentrating more on defense and are playing well now. Tonight our defense forced them out of their patterns."

Wooster beat Wesleyan in every department but turnovers. The Scots held a 48.1% to 35% edge in field goal percentage. From the foul line they hit 53.8% to 50% for the Bishops. Wooster outrebounded Wesleyan 53-28 and Wesleyan held the edge in turnovers 21-16.

Ohio Wesleyan, now 0-9, returns home to face Mount Union Saturday while the Scots, 7-5, travel to Oakland, (Michigan). Oakland holds a 16-3 record and for a while was ranked 12th in the nation in defense in Division II. The Oakland team according to Van Wie is quick, big and tough.

The team then returns home Tuesday night to meet the Yellow Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace.

Deserving particular mention is the Fighting Scot freshman

Sports and society

by Glenn Forbes

As I was watching the Sunday afternoon massacre (otherwise known as Super Bowl VIII), I noticed that some plays called incorrectly by an official on the field could have been called correctly by an official in the press-box watching the instant replays.

The idea of having an official in the press-box is not mine and it is not new. It has been suggested by many sportswriters and fans but the League has not even experimented with it. Why? Maybe because it's too simple; I don't know; but, as a fan I think I have a right to know.

The National Football League, like many other institutions, seems to have a real capacity to resist change called for by its supporters (in this case, the fans). The League hierarchy seems to have an attitude something like this: "Those fans! Who do they think they are, anyway? Do they think these games are played for them?" Witness what it took to get the blackout law changed so that fans could see their home team play even if they weren't rich enough or influential enough to get hold of those elusive golden tokens called season tickets.

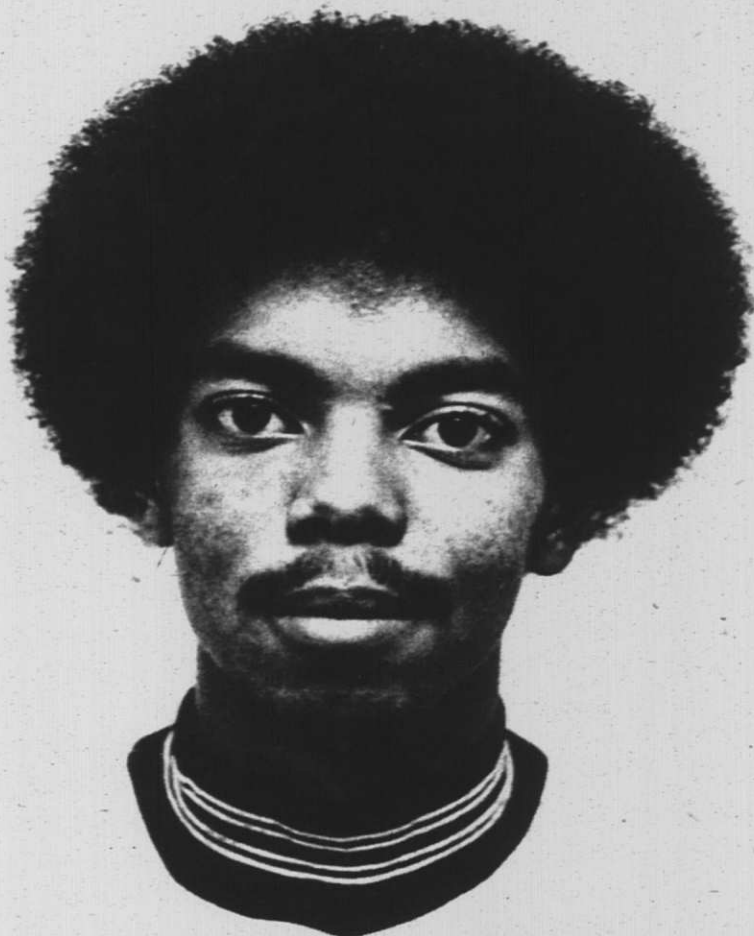
The pro-official in the press-box argument is simple enough. Although all plays couldn't be called from the press-box, some, for example sideline passes, could be called more correctly by an official with access to the instant replay. This seems to me to be a reasonable argument, and I think the League should have a good reason for choosing to keep officials out of the press-box.

Enter Pete Rozelle, czar of professional football; his reason: it would delay the game too much. That's weak. Suppose there were

twenty calls close enough to be called from the press-box and each resulted in a delay of 30 seconds, that would add up to a grand total of ten minutes delay in a three-hour game. It seems that with the amount of money and prestige riding on professional football games the delay could be suffered for the sake of good calls.

Yet the disturbing thing is not the bad calls, it is that Pete Rozelle has the arrogance to give such a flimsy excuse and expect the fans to buy it. This arrogance is no isolated phenomenon. In fact, there's a guy living on Pennsylvania Avenue who has been manifesting that kind of arrogance regularly.

I don't think we can tolerate this anywhere, especially not in sports. When what is important to followers of sports is no longer important to sports institutions, we've got trouble.



Don Calloway



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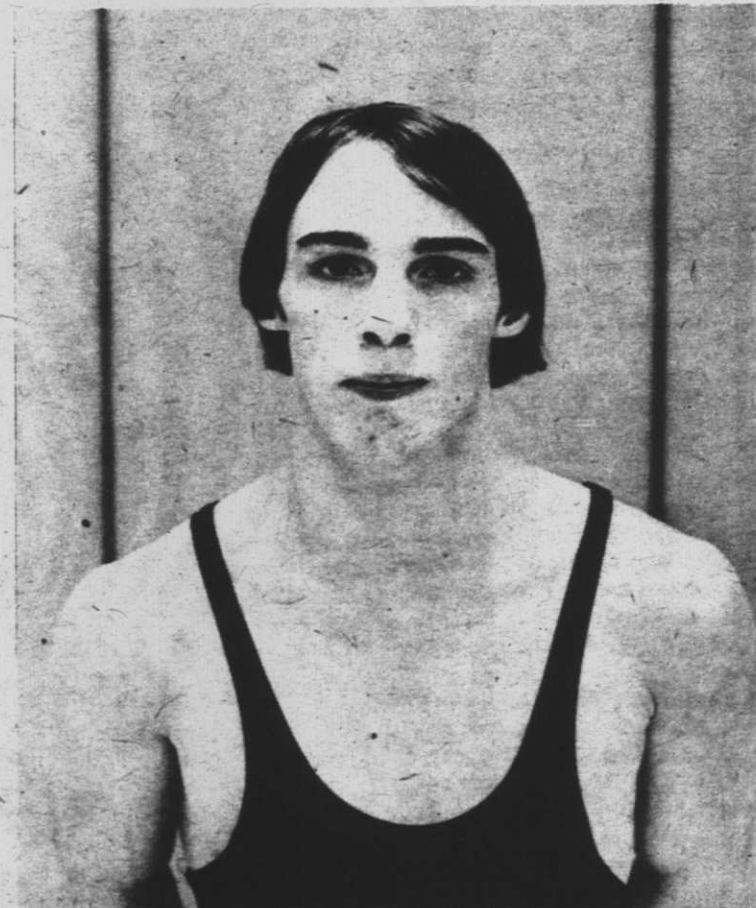
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Grapplers defeat Oberlin 39-11 in home meet

The Fighting Scot wrestlers handed Oberlin a 39-11 defeat at Tinken gymnasium last Saturday.

Wooster's matmen were aided by four forfeits from Oberlin in the 118, 150, 158, and 167 pound classes. In other classes, Chuck Snyder pinned Tom Evans in the 126 pound class; Dick Herbert (136) and Jim Rastetter (142) won their matches by decisions, while Paul Sebron (190) tied his match and Waite Talbot (177) suffered a loss at the hands of Oberlin's Leo Saniuk.

The wrestlers next match will be at home tomorrow (January 19) against Dennison, Mount Union and Marietta.



Chuck Snyder