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Stop The Merry-Go-Round

The time has come.

Students have typically tried editorial protest in the 
VOICE, legislative protest through SCA committees, and 
improvisational protest in the streets. But it has come — demonstration of general, student-wide discontent seems to be the only remaining method of persuading the powers that be to change.

It is for this reason that the VOICE advocates an ordnary mass student walkout at some future, particularly odious, food service hour.

We recommend this last-ditch measure with great re- 
leutigation. For a period of more than a year now the VOICE has been campaigning to gain the quality of that very basic service to some sort of satisfactory level. The efforts of the SGA have been quite exhaustive. For awhile last spring it seemed for a time the board of trustees had to decide to enforce the food service contract, the quality of meals has dropped to an 
abysmal low.

And the quality is low. At a recent meal a couple of Woodside students decided to gorge themselves because of a more palatable than nutritionally. They carefully 
wrapped their servings in their napkins and took them for 
appraisal down to a local restaurant. There they were served 
that cut each was worth approximately 17 cents and 
wouldn't be sufficient for consumption by that estab-
lishment's customers.

A mass walkout would underscore once and for all the 
students' demand for improvement in our very basic, food service hour. It has been one of the most widely appreciated performances ever staged here.

We'll especially like to tip our hats to the chairman of the Big Name Entertainment symbolizes this campus' 
appreciation for the efforts the SGA is waging to live up popular manufac-
turing standards.

Our beloved professors have caused another demand for a student来说。世界正在经历一个动荡不安的时代，这本由梅森·德克逊(mason dixon)与伊娃·伊斯特伍德(eva easterwood)两位知名编辑共同主编的杂志，旨在呈现这个时代的多样化和复杂性。杂志内容涉及政治、文化、社会等多个领域，旨在为读者提供一个深入了解这个时代的机会。

杂志以其独特的视角和深入的分析，受到了读者的喜爱。它不仅有深刻的思想性，也具有很高的可读性，适合不同层次的读者阅读。

杂志的特色包括：
- 独立的视角与深入的分析
- 多元化的涵盖范围
- 高质量的编辑团队

《世界》杂志致力于呈现一个丰富多彩、复杂多变的世界，并希望通过深入的分析和独立的视角，帮助读者更好地理解这个世界。

《世界》杂志是一本值得一读的杂志，它能够为读者提供一个独特的视角，帮助他们更好地理解这个世界。我们邀请您订阅《世界》杂志，一起探索这个世界。
SCOTT DEFENDERS BOB BOYD (70) and captain George Brown, on the other hand, harped on Akron's "hit high and hit 'em low" as they down Akron fullback Ron Tyson. A fourth quarter splash by the Zips carried them to a 21-6 victory.

The Wooster soccer team increased its season's record to 3-11 last Tuesday with a decisive 5-3 win over Wilmingtom. The game was played on Akron's field behind the stadium, and the Zips did not appear to be upstaged by the more experienced opponents.

Rabbits Tie Kappas in K-League Action by Nate Smith

In a league action this week, the previous winners of this year's league are up against each other. The Rabbits, with a 10-0 record, are facing the Kappas, who have a 9-1-1 record. Both teams have proven their worth in previous matches, and this game is expected to be a close contest.

The Zips scored their first goal in the first half of the game, but the Rabbits responded with a powerful strike from a free-kick. In the second half, the Kappas took control, with a series of quick passes leading to a decisive goal. The Rabbits managed to pull one back, but the Kappas held on to win 2-1.

The teams are equally matched, with the Zips scoring 41 goals and the Rabbits scoring 40. Both teams have shown great defensive skills, with the Zips conceding 41 goals and the Rabbits conceding 40. The game is expected to be a high-scoring affair, with both teams looking for a winning streak.

The Kappas have a slight advantage in terms of experience, with 10 years of league experience compared to the Zips' 9 years. However, the Zips have shown great resilience in their previous matches, and this game promises to be an exciting encounter.

Both teams are in the top 10 of the league, with the Kappas in first place and the Zips in second place. The game is expected to be a thrilling encounter, with both teams looking to secure a win.

The game is scheduled to start at 3 pm on Saturday, 10th September. It will be played at the Kappas' home ground, with a capacity of 30,000 spectators. The game is likely to be watched by a large crowd, with both teams looking to secure a win.
THINCLADS TAKE FOURTH
Wooster's barriers traveled to Richmond, Ind., last weekend to compete in the Great Lakes College Association's second annual cross country meet. They might have done better just to stay home like everybody else. The Scots managed a fourth place finish in a five-team race. Placing behind perennially strong Ohio Wesleyan, Earlham and Oberlin, in that order, Wooster beat only Kalamazoo.

The Scots' best runner, Gary Brown, finished fourth, meeting his previously perfect round. Brown, kept with John Murphy, outdistanced third place finisher from Oberlin until the tough last mile when the hilly course and a weak turn broke Brown's stride and any chance for a better finish.

Ivy Tower?

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Student involvement in some other interest, than the strictly academic one.

The position again prompted disagreement from Mr. Adley who pointed out that the school should not necessarily try to re-

trench programs to become "twi-

nubed." He has been true-

hroughout his history that all worthwhile ac-

tions have been initiated and car-

ried out not by the majority, but by a minority.

At this point Dr. Jenny inten-

ted to comment that the crucial question about collective involve-

ment was stated or otherwise, in

a basically a very individual one:

namely, that each person decides, for himself, whether or not he should become actively involved.

See Vall, co-editor for the program that was recorded. "I was very

pleased with both the number of students and faculty members who attended, and with the extremely high quality of the views which were expressed. I only hope that our following forum topics can be handled as well.

Scot Forum

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Editor's Note: The following let-

ter was received by the newspa-

per Sunday night. The SGA Forum took place Monday after-

noon.

To the Editor:

I am sure that the first SGA Forum discussion was an excellent affair. I did not attend. When someone gives me a real power, such as 'Wooster, Ivory Tower or Open Areas?' I cannot help won-

dering about the possibilities of an ivory areas. These rhetorical cliches fall from my lips like a school boy's serrated-tipped arrow. They only stick as long as the arrow is unskilled by thought. An Ivory Tower here? Surely the possibilities of the latter dispensa-

tion have not escaped Kasle Hall yet. Ivory Tower, indeed. We have music just as true to a mud and waist its shed.

Would that the exquisite myth-

ological compositional piece (even a single one) did arise among us. Would that if Paineeser did walk in our midst, passing to and from his tower of precious ivory. That were a violation from heaven, and so shame. But we have such little acquaintance with the gen-

terily spiritual that we give our-

selves away every time by com-

paring it with the merely vague. What we, with such pamelia pride, call "down-to-earth" is too earth-bound, which accounts for the clay on our feet. We can't use ivory tower; we would touch it up with rhetorical cliches.

Robert Tivis

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"Give Me a Child"

To the Editor:

With all due respect for Mr.

Peter Robinson and his parliamen-

tary misinterpretations, I admit the following:

I, too, have seen "there" in a thousand nighttime places. Dressed, round, swollen minds, blank faces begging for

ATTENTION

(And another Blaz, baby, when you've gone home in)

And Joe, the ever-famous bartender

scampering "Give me a child!"

Any child and everyone's child,

invented, defeated children. Swarming hungry hordes,

grazing for life's bread—

LOVE-SEX

(to there, there is no separation).

Pour pints everywhere:

Yeah, they are pretty—but, "Hang on, Shoppy!"

Time just may be on your side!

And as he said to you, he

"When you see me in misery, Crown, Mass, and stand by me!

And let me tell you something, fellows.

I will!

"Sponta Sana" may not be, But one of "there" be AIN'T! You read the writing on the wall.

Then maybe you'll appreciate the point.

End of complaint.

Judy Miskimne

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SQA KO'S DEBATE, VIEWS CAMPS 'FAR'

Cancellation of the "Great Debate" was announced at the second meeting of the SCA legislature, Sunday. Fifteen hundred dollars, appropriated for the "big name" debate on for-

eign affairs, has been put into the unappropriated fund. The SCA was unable to obtain persons sufficiently important on less than a year's notice.

Treasure Doug Elder announced that ticket sales for the Slate Get concert amounted to $700. A preliminary treasurer's report was also given. A final report will be presented at a November meet-

ing.

Three Committees

Committees have been formed to examine the possibility of bringing 9th and 10th grade un-

derprivileged students to the camp-

us, and to improve the Big Bro-

ther program.

A third committee has been established to investigate campus participation in the National Stu-

dent Association's "Fast for Free-

dom." In this program Wooster students would have the option of going without dinner on Nov. 15 in order to provide food for needy

southern Negroes.

It was also announced that 23 student members will welcome the Sunday New York Times.

BIRD LIVES

For the Love of Two Babies