

C.2.
Strong Room.

OR DIT

Vol. 42, No. 9.

UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE
-2 JUL 1974

WANTED



A.C.E.C.

This fine bunch of clean cut young Australians, known for their friendly openness, approachability and honesty (any mother would be proud of them) have demonstrated their intelligence and altruism in the conduct of the affairs of the S.A.U.A. over the past year. Alas, the time has come when they must relinquish the reigns of power they so reluctantly took up a year ago and allow the collective wisdom of the masses to choose a new team to take the helm and contend against the forces of evil on your behalf. Remember, closing date for nominations for positions on the S.A.U.A. (we prefer to call it "The Family") close on July 10. Elections are on July 22, 23 and 24.

By order of the Fair Godfather
Mother to the Central Executive Committee (C.E.C.)

Signed: Communications Officer

LETTERS

THREE WISE MONKEYS: NUMBER ONE

Dear Editors,

Why is it that so many sexual-libbers are boring bigots? The person who wrote for the back page of your last issue infuriated me by exhibiting those characteristics which are, unfortunately, so much a part of the sexual liberation movements.

I am in full support of homosexuals of both sexes provided they don't fall to ripping shit out of every heterosexual on the basis of ignorant, presupposed generalisation.

The author of the article based his/her pseudo-argument on bigoted statements like, "I look at the world, the straight male world, and feel sorry and disgusted."

You almighty paranoiac!

Love-making in the straight world becomes "rape" and pregnancy a "disease". The generalisations imply that all males are sexual pigs and all heterosexual relationships are cold and brutal. The quotes around 'happily' suggest that no married woman is happy.

So many members of the sexual liberation movements confine campaigning to this sort of insensitive and naive attack on heterosexuality. So much of what they see is only pseudo-opposition caused by the inevitable isolation of the heterosexual by this sort of opposition. Much of their reaction to this opposition is no more than blatant self-sympathy.

The author begs that I don't cripple her/him by making stupid sexual assumptions.

OK, you bigoted hypocrite, I'll refrain from doing that if you refrain from ending the conversation before it starts, by sitting behind your horrible generalisations and pre-suppositions.

R. KALLESKE.

NUMBER TWO

Dear Sir,

I read with concern the article in On Dit on homosexuality. It is obviously written by a deeply disturbed woman, terrified of her own sexual identity. A confusion that is all too common these days. That she is confused is easily seen, e.g. in "I am a female, and I am male; I am both and I am neither". Her emotional outburst is both unfortunate and a tragic symptom of her inner conflict. She is so afraid of her feelings for males that she has rejected male society as the personification of her desires. I would even feel reasonably sure she is so afraid of her feelings, because she feels a strong but unacceptable attraction for her father.

I am the first to admit that her fears and pathological reactions are not totally devoid of sense. All around us now we see women employed as public relations officers. Secretaries and receptionists are employed on the understanding that they smile at impolite and discourteous males, or pretend not to notice they have been made sex objects instead of sexual people. Little wonder they leave work in the evening, feeling males are inhuman. Throughout their working days they feel male attention on them but are unable to respond and the weaker ones are unable to cope with the resulting sexual frustration. This is one of the unfortunate things to come out of our new equality. Women had no such problems when they were not required to work. A woman has a natural, innate wish to nest while her male brings home the bread. Only in her own nest can she accept happily her God-given function of mother and wife, and live it to its utmost.

It is disappointing to see you printing such emotional nonsense, when truly worthwhile words go unprinted. Of course I do not need to say I don't expect you to print this letter in your "open-minded" paper.

GEOFF CRAIMEV.

Fair dinkum? — Eds.

NUMBER THREE

Dear Sir,

As a Christian I am concerned by the unsigned article on the back page of "On Dit" 42:8. I am incensed by the obscene implications of the article and by your affront and disregard for accepted standards in printing it.

It is ridiculous to think of society as predominantly homosexual. Statistics prove it. And common decency demands it. The author of the article (who hasn't even the courage to sign his name to his verbal trash) has had a very distorted and perverted experience of heterosexuality; it goes without saying that this is at the bottom of his illness. Sexuality is God's gift to mankind. It is the ability given to man and woman to unite in marriage and experience divine love on a human plane. Homosexuality is disgusting blasphemy and an evil corruption of a beautiful self-transcending gift. Paul warned against it. Prophets thundered the dire consequences of it, and Christ spoke often of the fate of that fallen city, Sodom and Gomorrah. I urge the author and all his cohorts to get down on their knees to God and ask his forgiveness for their horrible abuse of his gift. The body is the temple of the holy spirit and not for lust and vice.

To use it to such ends is evil and fearfully abhorrent to all who love God. All such people must recognize their shortcomings, it is urgently necessary that they recognize it for what it is, an illness that makes them helpless to control themselves. Psychiatrists, far from being inhuman, are involved in a never ending selfless struggle to keep us human.

It is indeed disconcerting that every lunatic fringe group, and every deluded maniac, must claim Christ as their supporter, or worse, their founder. To paint Christ as apathetically sentimental towards people and to deny his hatred of all the devil's works is to be guilty of a terrible sin. I am deeply concerned for the soul of your contributor. While I hate the sin, yet I love the sinner. And I will pray with all my heart that he will see the error of his ways and return repentant to his God.

Yours in His love,
ROBIN FRANKS

dead hach from a nearby tree. Well, he fell into a grieg and broke both his brahms and ripped his strausses. The doctor put him on some mendelssohn, but don't worry folks, he will be over it verdi soon.

(P.S. He is also an art lover and believe that moz-art today is rubbish.)

(P.P.S. Whether you think the above is schumarous or s(t) schubert, dear reader, depends on your own personal, subjective beliefs and values, which are, of course, invalid on Sundays and Saturdays after 1 p.m.)

(P.P.P.S. While you can keep your chin up, keep your chest out, keep your eye on the ball, your nose to the ground, your shoulder to the wheel, keep your feet on the ground and reach for the stars, the important thing is to keep smiling.)

Yours in faith,
Phil Shannon.

YET MORE MORE MIDDLE-EAST

Dear Editors,

I do share your sympathies -- 'Yet More Middle East'. This I trust will be the last.

It was somewhat of a joke to read Morry Sommer's parting paragraph in On Dit 8. Surely she was not serious? Since when do 'statements of fact' cloak the truth? Both my article and previous letter speak for themselves. I am quite happy for them to stand or fall on their own merits.

What Morry fails to understand, is that I and other pro-Arab sympathisers do not condone the actions of the terrorist organisations per se, but, like everyone else, are hoping for an equitable and just peace in the Middle East. The Israeli government must negotiate directly with the Palestinian arab, the aggrieved party, not their 'godfather' Egypt. A just solution requires a little honesty on both sides.

Verbosity and 'cloak' tactics in the past have been the speciality of the Zionists: their idea being that if you argue long and hard enough . . . people will believe you.

ALEX GRAEME-EVANS

OVER 30 AND OUT

Dear Editor,

Quote: "Australian student card . . . is available to full-time students under 30 years of age". Bread And Circuses number 21, 7 June 1974, Page 13.

This has to be discrimination. There has to be a reason and it has to be good.

FULL TIME STUDENT

Over 30
Correspondents also have names, we hope. And there are two of us. — Eds.

O TEMPORA! O MORA!

Dear Editors,

Writers whose Latin is as shaky as Michael Jacobs' (On Dit June 14, p. 2) should at least keep it out of headlines.

In case you think I have made a like blunder — MORA is the plural of MORON.

Yours pedantically
David Hester
Classics

People should not generally assume that the author of an article is also the author of its headline. However, the assumption is correct in this case. Meum culpa — M.J.

MUSICK AND ALL THAT JAZZ

Dear Reginald and Regina Reader,

Did you hear about the music professor recently? Well, he was a keen fischumann and one morning he went chopin for some bait over'n the other side of town. But on his way, whilst listening to the birds, he was bitten by debussy which had been haydn behind a heap of

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ahead — and stay there.
How about talking it over
with us.

We'll be on campus
July 10.

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ON DIT 42:9

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Michael Jacobs
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Mary Venner
Steve Baker
Paul Paech.

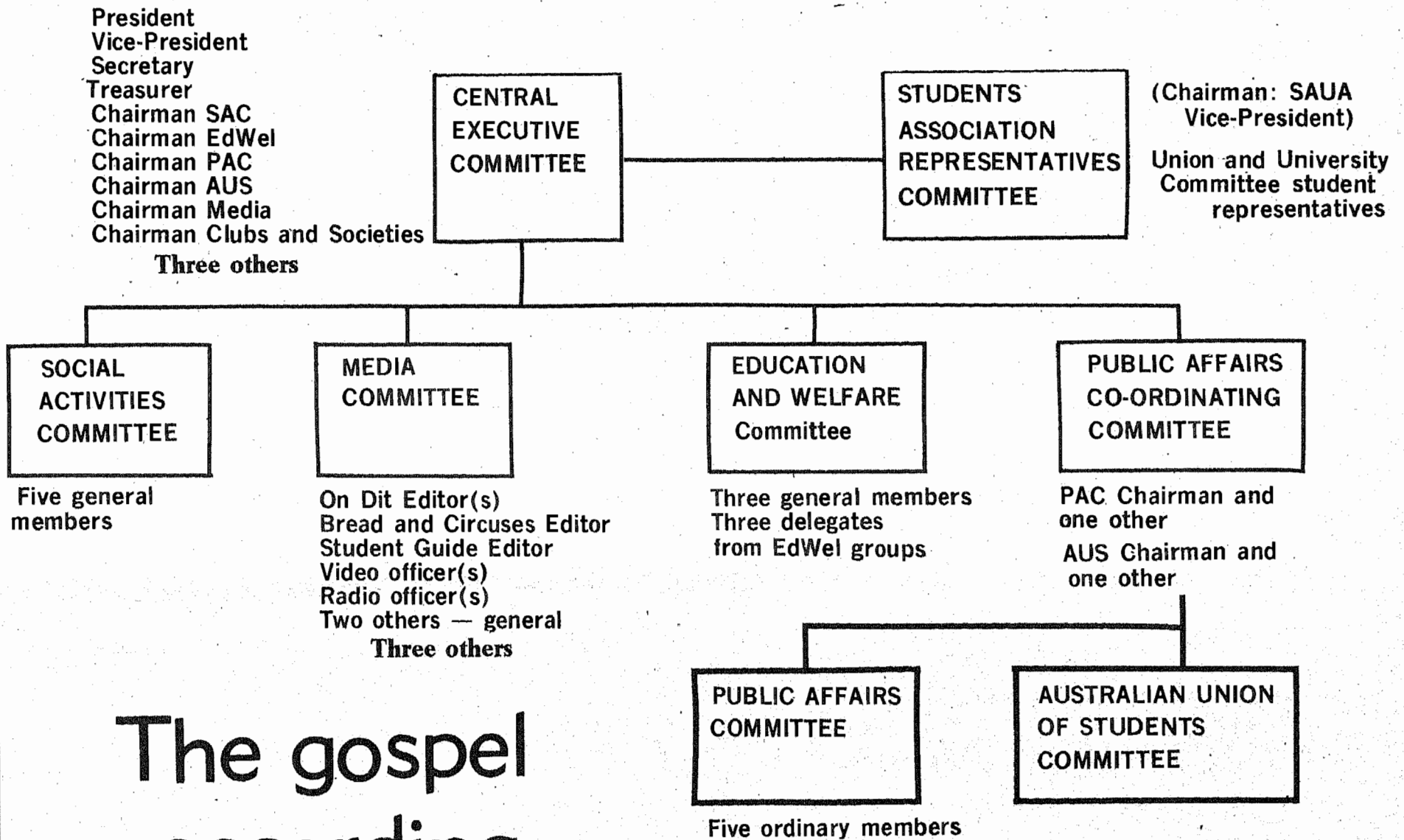
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WOW KIDS!

A new constitution

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM COMMITTEE

Yep, Here it is! Combining the best qualities of those early attempts by those early 'all stars', Locke, Jefferson, Lenin, Mao; the constitution that gives to everyone everything; every political ideal finding its ultimate expression; the S.A.U.A.'s very own, newest, greatest 'PROPOSED NEW CONSTITUTION'. This, the latest in political theory to find expression, comes in two colours, red and blue — however, for the discerning, models may be had in shades between blue and red: all tastes can be catered for. And, as a pre-sale special offer by our company, you may pick up a 'FREE' yes 'FREE' copy of it by going down to your nearest S.A.U.A. office and answering one simple general knowledge question. If you are successful, you may attend the national championships being held in Adelaide in the S.A.U.A. office of the 'Constitutional Reformers'. The first prize is a trip for one to Political Bliss (A small island off the coast of Chile).



The gospel according to Bob Walsh

The proposed constitution of the S.A.U.A. is really a modified version of the old S.A.U.A. constitution.

When the old S.R.C. structure was removed and the S.A.U.A. instigated, it was done at a time when student activity and interest was much greater than it is now.

The old S.R.C. was an inefficient organisation because it was too large for an executive body and dealt with too wide a range of problems. By splitting the S.R.C. up into functional committees it was felt that greater efficiency would be achieved and power diffused more effectively.

In those days of 'anti authority' and more 'participatory democracy', everyone thought this was a good idea. Perhaps if those sentiments could have survived, it may have worked better; as it was, they didn't. The result was an atomized S.R.C.; a series of committees, none of whom had any real authority or power to co-ordinate any other; each going about its own job (more or less).

It then dawned on everyone that something was amiss; committees didn't know what other committees were doing (nor did the students). Since there had never been a communications officer (until

this year) it was felt that perhaps this was the problem. Since, another myth has been blown.

Besides these problems of co-ordination, communication and student apathy, some of the internal structures of some of the committees have also needed to be revised for a variety of reasons.

Another problem has been the need for an entirely new committee, a committee of all those appointees we have on University committees so we can exercise the rights, so recently gained, to express our opinion on University matters. This then, is where the S.A.U.A. finds itself at the moment.

In as painless a manner and with as little disruption as possible, the proposed constitution seeks to overcome these problems (we hope!). It is thought that the C.E.C. should be expanded by including all other committee chairmen and some reps. In this way the C.E.C. and all the other groups, can be brought together in a common forum. This will improve co-ordination of S.A.U.A. activities.

Secondly the C.E.C. should have greater control over the other committees (committees to have a right of appeal to the C.E.C. as well as

the right of appeal via a G.S.M.). This will overcome a lot of the problems experienced by committees over the last year where no such rights existed.

It is proposed also that a new committee (wait for it) — the Student Association Representatives Committee — be established. This committee is to consist of those students who we have been nominated onto Union and University committees.

The purpose of this is so we can get reports back from representatives and formulate policy in relation to these two groups. Up until now, even though we have these rights, our own failure to organise has prevented us from making any real use of them.

In the case of the P.A.C. and A.U.S., it is suggested that a Standing Committee, the Public Affairs Co-ordinating Committee be established so as to co-ordinate the activities of these two groups, saving both money and effort.

Education and Welfare gains a more formal structure through three elected members, a chairman, secretary and treasurer. Their function is to look into the activities of the groups receiving S.A.U.A. money, convene meetings of Ed. & Welf. and ensure it functions

the way it should. They would also control the budget of the freshers camps.

Perhaps the greatest change is the present Publications Committee, now a media Committee. It's intended to include all publications, video and radio activities under the one committee. The ordinary members are for such things as Orientation Handbook Ed., S.A.U.A. photographer and perhaps someone to do graphics for the S.A.U.A. and its publications. The budget for this committee would be bigger than the budget for the Publications Committee and would need more room than the present ON DIT office.

This reorganisation is not intended to change in any way the basic principles behind the old constitution but rather to make it work more effectively. It should be more responsive to student needs and open to immediate use. What it can't do is galvanize students out of their apathy and since it reflects your interest in it, that problem will remain. — BOB WALSH, S.A.U.A. Communications Officer.

Bye-lines

A.U.S. AUGUST COUNCIL

The AUS Committee of the SAUA (not forgetting M09) is calling for applications for appointment to the Adelaide University delegation to the incredible AUSTRALIAN UNION OF STUDENTS AUGUST COUNCIL OF REVIEW. From August 19 to 23, in Melbourne.

See Ralph Bleechmore, the local AUS Secretary, at the SAUA office for further details.

(It is of course a very cheap way of getting to Melbourne and back. And the living expenses allowance does just about cover your cigarettes and some of your booze or about four lungfuls of a jay. And there is a week of the vac, left between the end of AUS should get in touch with council and the start of third term.)

AQUARIUS HERE? WHAT? NEXT YEAR?

1975? AQUARIUS IN ADELAIDE

That's what they're talking about. A proposed Aquarius festival to be held in Adelaide next year. The last Aquarius festival turned into the Nimbin Tumble community, so anything is possible.

People interested in developing the idea of an Adelaide Aquarius festival next year, and in following it through, should get in touch with Margaret Tudor at the SAUA office.

POPULAR LATE-NITE MOVIES

Fridays and Saturdays 10.50pm

Students \$1.00

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ELECTIONS '74

S.A.U.A.

UNION

This is your Union, it is a Union of its students, staff and graduate membership. Any member of the Union can be nominated for election to the Union Council. The Council to be elected will be the second under the new Constitution. I hope that this election will be as competitive as that last year when 46 candidates stood for the 15 vacancies. Make sure that the Council provides the services that you, the members, want.

HARRY MEDLIN
Chairman
Union Council

STATEMENT OF UNION COUNCIL ELECTIONS

As a result of the Constitutional change in 1972 Union Council now consists of fifteen elected members plus possibly four Chairmen nominated for its standing committees by Council members. There are also three ex officio (non voting) positions held by the Warden, the Registrar and the Hon. Treasurer. Nominations are called for to fill the fifteen vacant places on Council for the year August, 1974 to July, 1975 inclusive.

Who can nominate

- i) Ordinary members of the Union and that includes students who have paid the Union Fee.
- ii) Academic, Professional and Ancillary staff members of the University, Union and Adelaide University Union Bookshop Pty Ltd., who have registered with the Secretary of the Union and paid the prescribed fee.
- iii) External students of the University and those eligible to join the Adelaide University Graduates' Union who have registered with the Secretary of the Union and paid the prescribed fee.

How to nominate

Nomination forms are available from the Secretary's Office (first floor, Lady Symon Building) or telephone ext. 2401 and arrange collection of a form.

Policy of nominees

Persons nominating will be expected to submit a written statement of not more than 100 words which includes a resume of University activities and a policy statement. It is expected to reproduce this statement along with a photograph in an On Dit election broadsheet due for publication on July 15, 1974. Nominees are asked to get photos of themselves at the coin-in-the-slot booth in City Cross.

Closure of nominations

Nominations close at 5 p.m. on July 10, 1974 in the Secretary's Office.

Other general Council information

Union Council is the body that administers the Union. It is concerned with making the University as nice a place as possible to be at. Council meets on twelve statutory monthly occasions each year and members are expected to become involved with one or more of the Union's standing committees.

How to vote

Voting papers will be mailed to all ordinary members of the Union and when completed can be lodged in ballot boxes placed in the Students' Association Office, the Secretary's Office or the Barr Smith Library. Days for voting will be 22, 23 and 24 July, 1974.

Results

Results will be officially declared on 26 July, 1974

The first meeting of the new Council

A special meeting of the newly elected Council will be held in the Union Dining Rooms at 5.30 pm, on Monday 5 August 1974.

Business

The business of that meeting will be to elect a Chairman for the coming year.

DAVID MUIR
Secretary

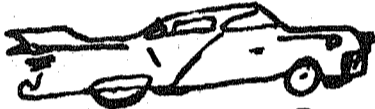
EDUCATION AND WELFARE COMMITTEE

AMAZING! A MEETING!
To discuss constitutional crap and activities of social groups on campus. All interested, and students, WELCOME.

In S.A.U.A. office, Wed. July 3 at 1 p.m.

All groups please send representatives as this is the final opportunity before the Constitutional Amendment is put to the people.

JOHN ARKINSTALL
Acting Chairman
Education and Welfare



BY 1965

PROFESSIONAL

SALES CAREER. Well-established and respected Life Assurance Company has vacancies for two trainee consultants, aged 25 to 35. Attractive base salary plus commission. Successful applicants should be earning \$15,000 plus after two years. Some sales experience preferred. For appointment contact June Bingham 69 7385.

MARKETING Management Graduates wanted. If you are graduating and interested in this field, we'd like to meet you. Ours is a large, market orientated company. We offer good management careers in marketing, and other areas. We need specialists in marketing, engineering, finance, computer programming. And, if you and we are happy with each other, the opportunities to exercise and develop your talents are here with us. Interested? Then so are we.

Come and meet the man from Mobil. He'll be on campus July 9.

Mobil

SALES GIRL. A vacancy exists in our menswear and knitwear department for an experienced Salesgirl. Highest wages, plus excellent commission. Permanent position. Apply FAIRWAY MANAGEMENT PTY. LTD., 116 Elizabeth Street, Melbourne.

SALESMEN. We have two vacancies for experienced specialty salesmen to sell advertising space in established journals. Retainer \$80 p.w. Energetic man will earn over \$200 p.w. Ph. 69 7758.

SALESMEN. Counter Salesmen with previous experience in spare parts industry required for our Dandenong branch. Excellent prospects. Apply Manager, REP CO AUTO PARTS (VIC.) P.L., 131 Walker St., Dandenong, 7920531

In pursuance of the constitution of the S.A.U.A., nominations are now called for positions on the committees of the Students Association.

Who can nominate

All members of the Students Association. Members of the Association are all students currently enrolled.

How to nominate

Nomination forms are available from Mrs. Osman in the S.A.U.A. office. Nominees will have to provide their own photo, from the City Cross coin-photo machine.

Policy of nominees

Nominees may submit a policy statement and resume of University activities of not more than 100 words. This will be reproduced in the On Dit election broadsheet. (Please write neatly!)

Closure of nominations

Nominations close at 5.00 p.m. on 10th July, 1974 in the S.A.U.A. Office. Photos and statements must be in by then if they are to make On Dit.

How to vote

Association members will receive ballot papers in the mail. These may be filled out and either posted to the S.A.U.A. Office or placed in a ballot box in the University. Voting days will be 22, 23 and 24 July, 1974.

Results

Results will be declared on 26 July, 1974.

BOB WALSH
Communications Officer

NOMINATIONS FOR S.A.U.A. ELECTIONS

Nominations close S.A.U.A. Office 5.00 p.m. Wednesday 10th July 1974.

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- 1 President (? paid)
- 1 Vice President
- 1 Secretary
- 1 Treasurer
- 1 Communications Officer

(proposed as ordinary member)

Nominations will also be accepted for the following proposed new positions:

Two ordinary members

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

5 Members

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

5 Members

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

On Dit Editor(s) (paid)

And 3 others, one to be the Student Guide Editor.

Nominations will also be accepted for the following proposed new positions:

- Bread & Circuses Editor
- 2 Video Officers
- 2 Radio Officers

These positions are proposed only in the draft amendments to the constitution.

EDUCATION AND WELFARE COMMITTEE

3 Members

A.U.S. COMMITTEE

- Local AUS Secretary
- Incoming Delegations Officer
- Local Services Officer (Travel)
- Local International Officer
- Local National Officer
- Local Education & Welfare Officer
- Local Race Relations Officer
- Local Social Action/Environment Officer

Local Cultural Affairs Officer

SEPARATE ELECTION

Local Overseas Students Service Officer

NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE S.A.U.A. OFFICE (If nominating for more than one position please use separate nomination forms.)

There is a New Constitution about to be breakfasted upon the Students Association for approval by referendum. Nominate but bear in mind the fact of minor rumbles of changes.

Australian Independence from America Week

July 4, 'American independence day', has been and is being used by progressive people throughout the world as a day of opposition to US imperialism.

Australia's independence demands:

An end to US economic domination

An end to US political domination

An end to US cultural domination

An end to US military presence in Australia

US bases, such as North-West Cape, and at Smithfield, only 15 miles from Adelaide, do nothing for Australia and make it a target in a nuclear battle which has nothing to do with Australia's interests or needs.

A week of activities is planned for Australian Independence from US week.

Saturday, June 29.

Meet at GPO, 8.30 am to leave for Elizabeth shopping centre to distribute leaflets and put on street theatre and photographic display.

Tuesday, July 2

Demonstrations from Flinders Uni to Marion shopping centre, with similar activities to the above. Folk singers and others are invited to provide alternatives to imperialist culture.

Thursday July 4

1. Car cavalcade leaves Flinders Uni, 2 pm, for US consulate on Marion Road. Street Theatre and picketing.
2. It continues to the Commonwealth Police Office in King William Street for further picketing and so on until 4.30 pm.
3. Assemble in Victoria Square at 5 pm for demonstration through the city.

Saturday, July 6

Picketing of Litton Industries, Hurtle Square, 9 am. Proceed in car cavalcade to Elizabeth shopping centre.

Further information from Campaign Against Foreign Military Bases, P.O. Box 4, Norwood, 5067.

MARXIST SEMINARS THURSDAY LUNCHTIMES NORTH-SOUTH LOUNGE

THURSDAY 4 JULY

E. Gnatenko; "Strategy for Motor Vehicle Workers Against the Car Multinationals."

What are the conditions like for car workers in the giant profit making U.S. multinational G.M.H.? Ted Gnatenko, militant shop steward in the A.M.W.U. at G.M.H. Elizabeth, explains the struggles against the enormous economic power of the General. He will discuss the implications of the recent E.T.U. strike, G. M. H.'s rationalisation and worker participation schemes, and the future developments for the union movement with collective bargaining in the car industry.

THURSDAY 11 JULY

Ann Game; "Competition in the Advanced Capitalist World".

The laws of capitalist production for profits force multinationals to ruthlessly exploit human and natural resources to the full regardless of the disastrous social consequences. Ann Game, postgraduate student, explains the pressures of competitions in late capitalism and their political implications.

THURSDAY 18 JULY

Paul Nurse-Bray "Portugal and the African Liberation Struggle".

The African Liberation struggles against Portuguese colonialism have sparked off major political changes in Portugal. But what is the significance of arch-imperialist Nixon's visit? How liberal is the new army regime? Is it likely that the popular and working class struggles unleashed will lead to revolution? The key may well lie in the political successes of the African liberation struggle. And what are the implications for the rest of the struggles in Africa against reactionary regimes? Paul Nurse-Bray, lecturer in Politics, looks at these questions.

THURSDAY 25 JULY

Bob Connell: "The Structure of the Ruling Class in Australia."

Bob Connell, sociologist from Flinders University, follows up his "Yes Virginia, There is a Ruling Class" (in H. Mayer, *Australian Politics*) with a detailed exposition of the structure of our very own ruling class.

THURSDAY 1 AUGUST

Roy Green examines some current controversial economic questions. More details later.

In third term watch for Clyde Manwell's revealing analysis of the Dunstan Redcliffs' fiasco. We know Dunstan ruthlessly panders to the profit and polluting schemes of big business, but does he really think he can repeal the second law of thermodynamics?



In an unholy alliance with the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Australia, the Australian Union of Students is expecting economic hard times. AUS has just presented its submissions for revised living allowances, and almost all the proposals for have built into them a 20 per cent increase to allow for inflation.

The submission also seeks general increases in the level of allowances, an increased allowable family income, a smaller cutback on allowances where family income exceeds the base rate, easing of criteria for proving financial independence, lowering of automatic independent scholar age from 25 to 21, and removal of several anomalies.

For several years, AUS argued that the merit-based University Scholarship Scheme should be replaced by a scheme based on students' needs. The election of a Labor Government in 1972 saw such a scheme drafted in 1973 and implemented this year. AUS welcomed the change in policy marked by the introduction of this Tertiary Allowances Scheme, recently re-named — god knows why — the Tertiary Education Allowance Scheme. (From TAS to TEAS. Hmmm.)

It soon became clear, though, that there were many shortcomings in the operation of the scheme.

The demands in the submission are based on resolutions of the 1974 AUS Easter Education Conference, and on letters to AUS from individual students about their experiences with TAS (TEAS). These letters were in response to advertisements in National U in March and April.

Like all members of the community whose wage or social security payment is set by arbitration or government decision, students need to demonstrate committed support behind pressures for change to influence the size of the increase.

The extent of student support for the union's claims will affect the increase that the 200,000-strong AUS is able to win.

The AUS submission was presented to the Australian Minister for Education, Mr. Beazley, and his department, on June 19 by Tom Hurley, AUS Education Vice-President, and Penny Ryan, AUS Education Resource Officer.

Among its main points are:

LIVING ALLOWANCE

1. Away from Home
PRESENT: \$27 per week (\$1400 per annum) is the maximum rate, varying according to a means test on the parents' income. At \$27 per week, students are living at the August 1973 poverty level.
PROPOSED: Maximum \$38 per week (\$1976 per annum), being \$5 per week (\$260 per annum) increase, and \$6 per week (\$312 per annum) allowance for 20 per cent inflation in 1975.
2. At Home
THAT the distinction of away/at home allowance be ultimately abolished.
THAT the present maximum rate of \$14 per week (\$850 per annum) be raised to \$24 per week

(\$1260 per annum) composed of \$200 flat increase and \$210 allowance for 20 per cent inflation.

3. Means Test on Parents' Income

PRESENT: Students are automatically eligible for the full living away/at home rate where the means tested family adjusted income equals \$5,300.

PROPOSED: The level be tied to the average earnings index, presently \$6000 but likely to rise to \$6,800 over the next year; therefore the full living allowance be linked to a figure between \$6000 and \$6,800.

4. Adjusted family income rate

PRESENT: The allowance students receive is reduced according to the adjusted family income. Adjusted family income \$5,300 — \$10,000 — by \$2 per each \$10 extra in the adjusted family income allowance students receive.

PROPOSED: The allowance students receive by reduced by:
Base adjusted family income — \$8000 — by \$1 for each \$10 extra in the a.f.i.
a.f.i. \$8000 — \$10,000 — by \$2 for each \$10 extra in the a.f.i.

INDEPENDENCE

Students are deemed to be fully independent of parent support and eligible for the full away from home rate automatically if they fulfil the following conditions:

1. Proved Financial Independence

PRESENT: If student can prove financially independent for two full years and earned an average of \$1100 per year.

PROPOSED: Twelve months (not necessarily continuous employment) with no minimum age limit. When parents have claimed tax deduction illegally, the onus be on the parents.

2. Automatic with Age

PRESENT: At 25 students are automatically deemed independent.

PROPOSED: At 21 students are automatically deemed independent.

3. Age Independence Applies

PRESENT: Students cannot be independent even under means test unless 21 years of age.

PROPOSED: Students be eligible for full independence at means tested rate on enrolment.

4. Defacto Relationships

PRESENT: Students who can prove a defacto relationship of two years standing are automatically eligible.

PROPOSED: Proof of at least one full year.

INCIDENTALS

Students receiving any allowance (and past Commonwealth University Scholarship holders) are automatically eligible for an incidentals allowance.
PRESENT: \$100 for University students; \$70 for C.A.E. students; \$30 for Technical College students.
PROPOSED: \$120 for all (independent of campus) based on a 20 per cent allowance for inflation in 1975.

MAXIMUM EARNINGS

PRESENT: Students are allowed to earn \$1500 in vacation earnings before deductions are made from

their allowance. Surveys have shown that few reach this level, yet the Scheme is based on the assumption that students find extra money from this source.
PROPOSED: \$1500, plus 20 per cent allowance for inflation — \$1800.

PLACEMENT

PRESENT: No allowance is made for students such as Medical or Social Work students whose course eats into the vacation when they are supposed to earn extra money to tide them through the year.

PROPOSED: A means tested grant of up to \$100 for any student receiving an allowance whose course exceeds 40 academic weeks of the year.

OVERSEAS STUDENTS

PRESENT: Ineligible.
PROPOSED: Eligible under the same conditions as Australian students.

WOMEN

PRESENT: Women students are assumed to have equal earning power as men.

PROPOSED: A means tested grant of up to \$100 for any woman in receipt of any allowance until equal pay is introduced.

ACADEMIC GROUNDS

At present more students are ineligible for assistance because of academic grounds than any other. This is in spite of the T.A.S. philosophy of basing support as need rather than merit.

PROPOSED: Enrolment as a student at a tertiary institution be the sole criterion of eligibility. (Note level of allowance to be determined by the means test).

DEPENDANTS

Students can qualify for two types of dependant allowance:

Spouse
PRESENT: \$8 per week, yet pension rate for married couple is \$44 (i.e. \$17 for spouse).

PROPOSED: \$17 per week.

Children

PRESENT: \$5 per week per child.
PROPOSED \$7 per week per child as per poverty commission recommended

ADMINISTRATION, APPEALS, REVIEW

Proposed that criteria for assessing income levels, etc., be eased and more reliance placed on statutory declaration, and that students be given benefit of doubt, especially where applying for full independent rate because of home problems or parents refusal to provide adequate support.

Appeals
Proposed that appeals procedure be fair, flexible and speedy. (The regulations governing this aspect of the T.A.S. are to be presented to Parliament soon.)

Proposed that a person representative of student view be on each of the tribunals.



Ralph Bleechmore, the AUS local secretary, can give any more details you need. Contact him at the SAUA office.

Community welfare is an all-embracing term. Health could easily be substituted for the word welfare, and the stresses induced on the individual by our social system can be blamed for much of our ill health (over 80 per cent of the death rate by my scoring — adding heart attacks, car accidents, and lung cancer). Valium, a sedative, is the most prescribed drug in the world. Aspirin, incidentally a major cause of stomach ulcers, is used more in Australia than anywhere else, and is generally for headache, usually caused by stress.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HEALTH STUDENTS

Panadeine doesn't make you sleep; it lets you sleep...



Perhaps in recognition of the above, but certainly in recognition of the unbelievable inadequacies of the health care system in Australia, The National Association of Health Students (NAHS) has now been formed. The inaugural national meeting was held in Melbourne during the long weekend.

This meeting was very significant for two main reasons.

The first was the nature of the meeting. A hundred people from approximately 20 different disciplines attended, including students of physiotherapy, chiropody, medicine, medical technology, and so on, as well as people from social work, teaching and psychology. The meeting was, in short, representative of the health team.

The meeting was also coherent. This was because the feeling of the meeting was so unanimous. The aims of the NAHS were agreed upon with only the wording needing discussion. How often does that happen when 100 people, from 20 different professions, traditionally at one another's throat in one way or another, get together?

Thus the NAHS promises to be a viable and effective organisation. No elites were formed in three days of discussion. The application of programs without self-interested pressure groups forming within the organisation (which is a major cause and symptom of the actual health care system), can be predicted.

The second major significance of the meeting was the nature of its agreed statement of aims. This Was:

The NAHS is concerned with the quality of life in the community, with preventive medicine, with total patient care and with the individual's rights, and aims to:-

Act to encourage and support the improvement of the quality of life.

Develop an awareness in the community of its own innovative role in community health.

Improve the communication and co-operation between those groups of people, particularly students, interested or participating in the health care of the community.

Initiate and support programmes encouraging the prevention of social, psychological and physical ill-health.

Work for the innovation of changes in the structure and administration of health services.

Work towards educational practices which develop an integrated interdisciplinary approach to health care.

Thus there was a recognition that cure of disease is far inferior to the prevention of the disease before it occurs. This concept (although not the practice of it) is common throughout modern health care principles.

Patient power was the topic of a lot of discussion. The tendency for the patient to be treated as a non-individual pawn at the hands of therapists was recognised.

However, what I felt was most important was that the NAHS recognised that the primary cause of ill health is the actual fabric of our community.

In other words, the NAHS recognised that the stresses of daily living cause most of our ill health.

In general terms, concern with the quality of life was the main theme.

*If your
anxious patients can
handle their psychic tension
they don't need Valium
(diazepam)*

And I believe that action programmes formulated by the people in NAHS will be orientated with this in mind. They will be concerned with the health care system in Australia being orientated to the true cause of ill health (psychologic and organic), and they will be concerned that they themselves behave in this fashion.

Another extremely significant factor was that the nebulous (they) alluded to before, remain nebulous. It was decided after some discussion that limitation of the health team membership was effectively a conflict in terms.

The health team (and membership of NAHS) must, and does, include simply all those interested in health care. This includes, as well as the more obviously medically orientated people, any teachers, psychologists, parents, social administrators or just plain people concerned with health. All factors affecting people's well being must now be included in the concept of health.

The direction and interest of any NAHS group are simply those of the people within it. The aim of the NAHS is the improvement of the quality of life in the community.

Possible spheres of action of the NAHS may include: administration of the health care system in Australia: elites in hospitals; the National Health Scheme; Community Health centres. Pharmaceutical and medical supply companies — worthy of investigation, I think.

Health personnel involvement in legal aid and community action groups.

Health student education.

The list is really endless. The people at the meeting have now returned to their State groups to decide upon their particular interests.

ALL people have a stake in community health, and all people come under the definition "HEALTH TEAM". If you are a teacher, for example, interested in the health of your students please come and initiate some action within your interests.

The convention was financed by a \$500 grant from AUS. A submission for funds is now being prepared for AUS and other interested bodies.

Similar groups have been extremely successful in both England and America. Precedents have been set.

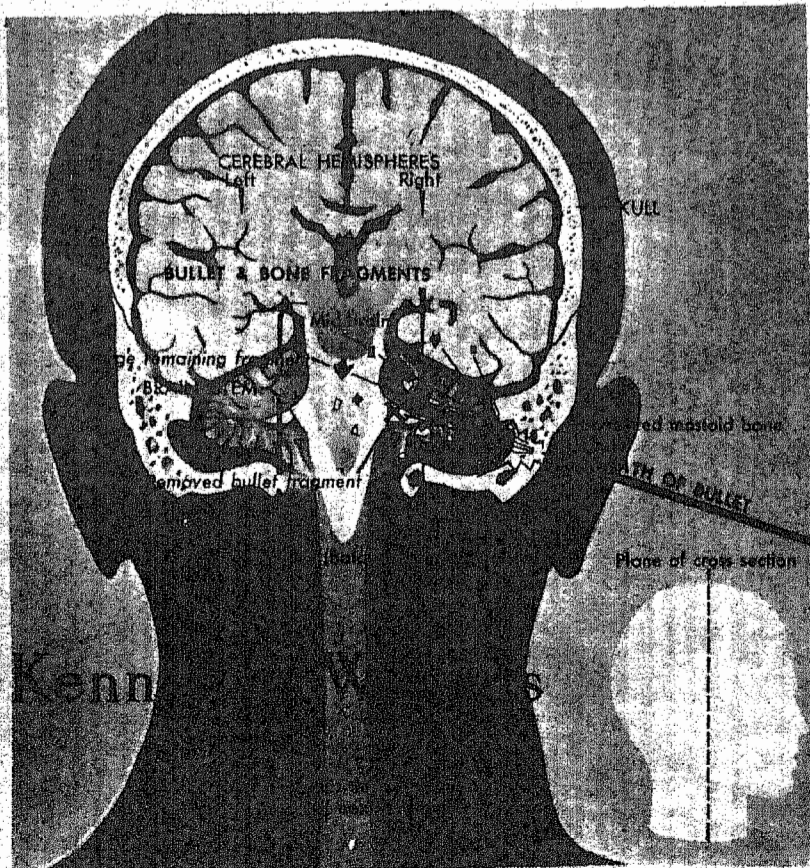
For the reasons outlined above, the NAHS is exciting to me and promises to be an effective medium for discussion, and also an effective pressure group. It all depends on what we do with the thing.

The concept is broad, breaks down traditional boundaries and demands significant beneficial social change in our community.

The next regional meeting will be held on Monday July 1st at 7.30 p.m. in lecture theatre I, 8th level administration block of the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

A conference next Easter is being arranged. All the regional groups will then come together and we will see what we really have. Let's make this an organisation worth while having. There already exists a nucleus of people and expertise, now all we need is energy and application. The need is obvious, so is what we need to do —

STEVE BAKER



A more obvious example of ill health caused by stressful situations.

DRUG SQUAD

Adelaide Lawyers Probe The Drug Squad: Should there be a second investigation?

Unfortunately for Adelaide's Drug Squad the old saying 'let sleeping dogs lie' hasn't proved particularly apt.

Some five months ago allegations of Drug Squad brutality and corruption were made public by the South Australian Drug and Legal Protection Union. These allegations resulted in an internal investigation of the Drug Squad, by two CIB Senior Detectives, Inspector D. Beath and Sergeant N. Davey. After a month's investigation, Commissioner Salisbury proclaimed them 'completely unfounded'.

Since that time the Drug and Legal Protection Union has been quietly collecting information and planning a strategy that they hope will result in a public enquiry and possible writs.

There are at present five lawyers (who wish to remain

anonymous at this stage) who are heading the DLPU investigation. They intend to show that the Drug Squad represents a serious threat to the civil liberties of a certain section of Adelaide's Community.

Their attack on the DS is two-pronged: to show that there is a serious threat of personal intimidation against anyone busted for drug possession or use; and secondly that those people who have been intimidated and wish to make it public face further risk.

The Lawyers have in their possession a list of written statements signed by people who have suffered harassment.

Over recent weeks the DLPU has intensified its campaign here in Adelaide. The local Press have been handed a booklet of statements made by people who have been busted. The News and The Advertiser both balked at publishing this information

because of the "legal and libellous implications".

Also as part of the DLPU's campaign a number of copies were sent to prominent people in the Adelaide Community, none of whom have given any indication as to their feeling on the issue or whether or not they even received them.

It is certain, however, that a copy of the statements got into the hands of the Drug Squad, who, recognizing one of the signatories, Mark Clevier, paid him a visit.

But in general the Drug Squad has remained remarkably quiet in spite of all the adverse publicity it is receiving in media and press. The only indication of DS interest in the DLPU activities has been a visit from a 'Nark' who under the guise of being a 'dope freak', an ex-teacher, busted on dope charges while teaching in a large country town, plied spokesman for the Union, Peter Carey, with

questions relating to statements, names of people involved and numbers, and expressing a serious concern that campaign was too "Drug Squad violence" orientated.

The whole scene should warm up now that the moratorium on dope prosecutions is over. There had been no prosecutions for a few weeks while the prosecutors worried about a technical loophole that had been sniffed out.

It was easily fixed. They found three botanists to come into court and refute the statement of an American botanist who claimed the loophole was there.

You can bet the law was grateful when Roger James Scott pleaded not guilty on the technical point that dope was made from three species of cannabis, not just the one specified by the legislation. Judge Mohr commended him for bringing up the point and clearing it up. And gave him a three-months suspended sentence with a 12-month \$20 bond.

RECORD REVIEWS

JESSE COLIN YOUNG: "LIGHT SHINE". WB BS2790. From Verandah Music.

There are no two ways about it: this is a beautiful bunch of songs, folks.

Formerly of the Youngbloods, and with plenty of experience behind him, Jesse C. Young's compositions and playing (guitar, vocals) reflect, like Garcia or Greg Allman, that laid-back warmth of a musician and person who's been through a lot and is still happily 'truckin' along.

The album is a total band effort. Mr. Young in no way overshadows the always competent and often beautiful playing of his sidemen. The band is really together, and rolls along, in the best songs, like a big round wombat; there are no rough edges, plenty of effortless high spots.

Despite an ambitious title *California Suite* the first couple of songs on side 1 are

indeed excellent toons. *Grey Day* features some beautiful solo work from Jim Rothermal (Sax) and Scott Lawrence (electric piano), balanced by a lilting melody line and (as always) a tight but rolling rhythm section. In keeping with the low-key good-vibe feeling of the album, side one ends with the sing-along title track.

"People let your light shine", Come on now let it shine...

Side Two contains a more varied selection of songs, once again all composed by J.C. Young. The music is smooth and polished (but non-slick); so are the words. *Motorcycle Blues* and the last number (I lent the album to a friend and can't remember the name; cobbbers) stand out as the most lighthearted and thoughtful tracks, respectively.

This all adds up to a fine C.P. in terms of both musicianship and feeling. A little too sweet in places, perhaps, but otherwise delightful, and it's good fun to sing along with the choruses as well. Thank you, Verandah. IAN STEHLIK

HERBIE MANN: "LET ME TELL YOU". Milestone Records. L45333/4.

Be warned — this Double Album was originally recorded as two separate albums: Sides 1 and 2 were originally issued as Riverside 234 — *Herbie Mann/Sultry Serenade*. (Recorded April 1957). Sides 3 and 4 were originally recorded as Prestige 7101 — *Herbie Mann and Bobbie Jasper/Flute Souffle*. *Bo Do* appears on an album 7124 Prestige — *Herbie Mann and Bobbie Jasper/Flute Fight*.

Naturally, they don't show up the fact that this is a rip-off, with a new name given to the set, and a picture of Herbie Mann taken at most two years ago. The blurb to justify the re-release is all fairly elitist and irrelevant to the content of this record.

Nevertheless, this record is quite enjoyable, and some moments of soloing really got me excited, especially some of the interplays between the various instruments on sides 3 and 4. To me, the second album gave me much more,

and it seems that the album is far warmer, as the first L.P. seems to be fairly formal.

Don't go in expecting an album like the modern, rock-influenced Herbie Mann, as it is 1950's jazz and most of it is very low key and at times downright dull.

Some of the better tracks where Herbie Mann really seems to excel are in the songs like *Let's March* which is one of his own compositions, *Tel Aviv* and *Bo Do*. Recorded over such a limited period of time, the album has a very similar treatment of theme and improvisation on all tracks and the various musicians seem to become repetitive and empty.

You can read all about Herbie Mann on the inside of this LP Double, if you haven't heard about him. It gives a full run-down of his history and influences and how he is said to have "revolutionized jazz flute".

"revolutionized jazz flute". This album is worth at least a listen, and if you're pressed for time in a record shop, listen to sides 3 and 4 or parts thereof first.

MICHAL DUTKIEWICZ

STUDENT TEACHERS STRIKE

The recent strike action, and the demonstration of 2,000 CAE students through city streets on June 14 was in support of a submission to the Ministry of Education for a 30% increase in the student allowances.

It is part of a campaign being conducted by the Education Committee of the Union of C.A.E. students, to show the extent of support for the claims, which are as follows -

1971	1974 value of that
1st year 18.85 pw	1971 allowance after cost of living inc.
2nd year 20.00 pw	13.20 pw
3rd year 21.35 pw	14.00 pw
4th year 23.65 pw	15.00 pw
	16.50 pw

Proposed: 1974	\$24.40 pw	1st year
	26.00 pw	2nd year
	27.70 pw	3rd year
	30.70 pw	4th year

And independent arbitration.

This would bring the allowances approximately up to the level of those paid to CAE students in other states.

These are the allowances paid to the bonded-students (who are contracted to the Department to teach for 3 years). But the plan is to phase out the bond, and replace it with a non-bonded scholarship which is about 1/2 the value of the Tertiary Living Allowance, and which is also subject to a means test. This increases further the hardship of those students.

The reason for the 30% allowance increase is simply NEED. The pressing need all CAE students (and their Uni. counterparts on Tertiary Allowance Scheme - who are also requesting a raise of about 30% through A.U.S.). The living allowances

being paid below the August 1973 poverty level (of \$27 pw) and also below the dole. Many students are finding it difficult to live from day to day - clothing, rent, food and medical expenses, bus fares etc. are just about impossible to balance on \$20 a week - even with help of a part-time job which many students are forced to have. This situation is also compounded by the requirement of teaching practice - which for many students involves a 4 week stint in the country, the payment of double rents, and little hope of reimbursement from the Department.

What has present action and demo achieved?

- 1st mass showing of solidarity by CAE students in S.A.
- real possibility of support for further action.

What are the possibilities for the future?

- Strike action.
- Boycotting teaching practice
- Enlistment of support from students of other institutions - i.e. the Universities students who are also finding it hard to live on their pittance.
- combined action of all tertiary students.

How should campaign get more support?

- Stressing totally the argument about student poverty - which exists for very many students.
- Rejection of the sort of arguments which imply that CAE students are in an elitist position - i.e. the argument for money to improve our professional 'image' as future teachers.
- Recognition of the role of tertiary institutions in capitalist society - as services to capitalism.
- Universities - give the technical skill etc. which helps to run capitalist society.
- CAEs - train their students to teach people to fit in with the system.

There are now 32 happy days to RENAISSANCE PROSH. I think.

Alternate News



THE BLUES: WHITE MAN'S PROFIT BLACK MAN'S SWEAT

(Rabelais/ANS) - Since the birth of Rhythm and Blues, white bands have been flooding the market with cover versions or original black blues artists' music. The number of white bands, especially in England, that are using black man's music to make a living runs into hundreds. Probably the artist who stands out most in my mind is the all-American blue-eyed, hip-swinging, Elvis Presley. His first big hit was "That's All Right Mama" on the Sun label. This song is an original "Arthur Big Boy Crudup" composition. Presley made his first million from it, while "Big Boy Crudup" was still playing on corners. For those of you who have heard the original, you can compare the two versions and when you listen to the Crudup version you get an idea of what rock'n' roll is all about. Even up to this day with stars like Led Zeppelin in the "Lemon Song", they use an original Howling Wolfe tune from his composition "Killing Floor" and lyrics from a Robert Johnson song.

Copyrighting for songs is a complex legal phenomenon. What basically happens is this: The artist writes a song and then records it. Then he or his record company copyrights it. Now, by rights, if anyone else records the song they have to pay royalties to the original composers. (The rate is usually higher for groups like the Beatles). Therefore, if sales come to 250,000 (which is the general case with a hit single, the writer should get \$2,500). This is not very much in comparison with the amount the big star gets, but it can mean a lot to someone trying to make a living singing in little cafes across the country.

The complications arise when songs are slightly altered and re-written. The white artists in this case adopt the song as an original and copyright is taken out on it.

In many cases not only the song is stolen, but also the style of the original artist. There are many white blues singers and guitarists who have taken a large part of their musical style from older blues singers who often go unrewarded in terms of either finance or recognition. There are a few exceptions to this - such as Clapton who admits to the fact he has adopted B.B. King's style and John Mayall who is scrupulously honest in terms of giving credit. The Stones have also helped promote the original blues artist, when they staged concerts in England to give people a taste of the real thing.

If this is really the new generation of honesty and doing things right by the people, it is about time credit is given where it is due. Otherwise it's going to be the same old thing, only this time instead of mafia type figures being the "Con men" it will be the hip dressed pothead playing dirty games.

WORKERS SUCCEED IN TAKEOVER OF FACTORY

Fakenham, Norfolk (ANS) - A group of women's shoe workers who staged a work-in when their factory was closed have succeeded in taking over the business.

Nancy McGrath, the 51 forewoman, and nine other workers barricaded themselves in the factory when management decided to close it and started producing their own leather goods which they sold at markets. Gradually orders increased and after 17 weeks financial backing of \$6000 was invested in the new company by Scott Bader, a Wellingborough firm which pioneered co-ownership in industry.

Now exceptional trading by the women workers has caused the firm to withdraw its two representatives from the Fakenham board, and the workers have ordered themselves a 10% pay rise.



PROFITS UP IN U.S.

(Intercontinental Press/ANS) - Corporate earnings in the United States during the first three months of 1974 were 24 percent higher than in the same period of 1973, according to a study by First National City Bank of New York. The figures were for after-tax profits. The largest profit increase was in the petroleum industry, which raised its after-tax income 72 percent.

On Dit notices

MASS DEBATE Monday July 8, 1 p.m. Between Adelaide and Oxford Universities.
The Oxford team is Simon Walker and Jonathan Marks. Subject:
That the quality of life has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished.
Adelaide team, venue, to be announced.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of HEALTH STUDENTS
Meeting Monday July 1. 7.30 p.m. Lecture Theatre I, 8th Level, Admin. block, R.A.H.

SPECIAL OFFER! One dozen Bronze Medallion Claret. for only \$14
GENUINE fund-raising activity for South Australian Debating Association.
Send name, address, phone number and order to Lesley Wells Debating Club
c/o S.A.U.A. Office Univ. of Adelaide. and we will contact you and deliver.

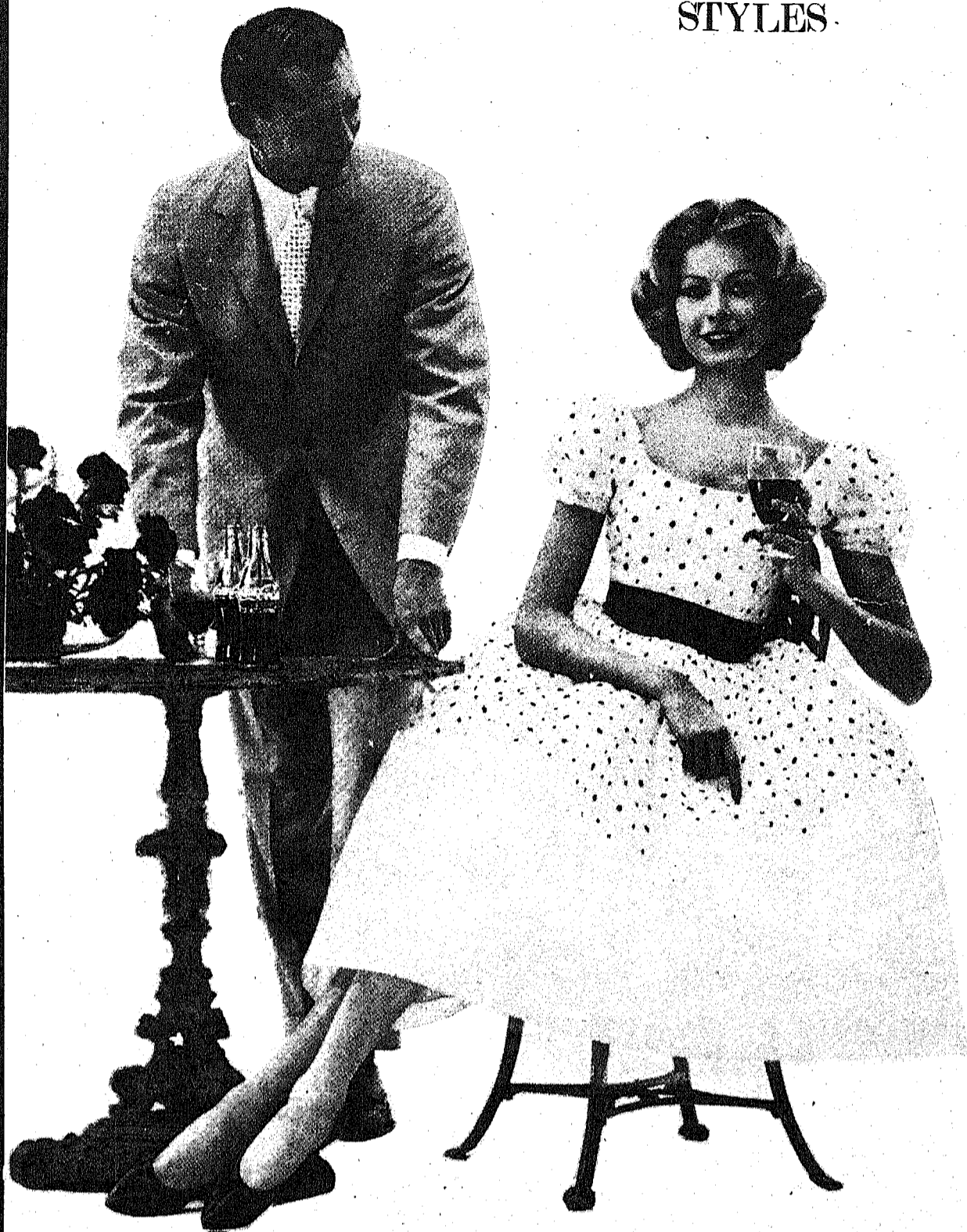
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDIATION
A simple natural practice for gaining deep relaxation of body & mind.
INTRODUCTORY LECTURES (TUESDAYs 8.00 p.m.
19 Dunn Street North Adelaide 11 Frederick Street Welland
FRIDAYS 1.00 p.m. Meeting Room I — behind the Games Room.

FOR SALE SCOOTER Vespa 150cc '69 Excellent condition.
\$120 o.n.o. O.N.O. Phone 356 2605. Ask for Danny Setton.

SHEEPSKIN COATS Made to measure. \$55. Phone 295 4284.

LEGAL AID Free advice on legal problems. Every Friday. Meeting Room 5, 1-2 p.m.





MOOS

MOOS Unley Road. Lord Kitchener's Curry Kitchen complex.

When you win the lottery, that's the night for Moos. You need thirty dollars for two, 'though you might scrape by on twenty.

The Dark Gentleman and I hid ourselves thence to celebrate a special occasion recently. We put on our silk shirts and Cardin ties and doused ourselves in Eau de Calandre and adopted a languid air.

The lobby, when we entered, was crammed with Young Libs sitting at the bar preparatory to an evening at the curry tables. They were cheerful and bad-mannered and stared at us as we passed through the black wrought iron gate into Moos. The gate was shut behind us by the admirable Monkhouse and we gazed about us at an unsuspected world. Walls, pannelled and lined with green baize gave way to stuffed, leather banquettes and soft chairs. Intimacy sized tables draped with floor length blue cloths, clearly designed to foster seduction, were set with silver and Scandinavian glass, and walls decorated with Edwardian -poster-art panels extolling the joys of beef, were lit by delicate fluted brackets supported by graceful maenads. In a discreet corner a buffet supported the waiter's requirements, and as one took ones place a linen napkin was eased across one's lap and a glass of sherry delivered, to soften the pangs of decision occasioned by the arrival of the menu.

MOOS is the Charolais place in Adelaide. Charolais is a breed of prime beef not generally known in Australia but commonly used in Europe and America for fine beef cuts. The steaks are large, flattish fillets, quite unlike tournedos in shape, but with the rather decadent taste of rare tournedos - only more so. Their exclusiveness is also their expensiveness and with the exception of a special chicken menu (\$30.00 order in advance of evening) they are top price on the

menu - they are the only main course - at an average of \$6.00 per steak.

Having fasted some twenty hours in anticipation of this happy occasion, the Dark Gentleman and I were prepared to do the courses justice.

He, in a flush of remembrance of luncheons past, opted for the gazpacho, being able to vouch for its excellence and thinking this must be almost end of season for iced soups, I ordered french onion soup and garlic bread, which arrived steaming and piping hot, in a small casserole, and a linen-lined basket, respectively. I cannot vouch for the gazpacho, except that there was some lip-smacking and little conversation from that quarter, but the french onion was well endowed with bacon and cheese and the garlic bread soaked at the centre but with a crisp crust and a glorious, garlicky odour.

We managed to resist yabbies and artichokes in order to get down to the serious business of beef. On ideological grounds we had, earlier, resisted Chateau Neuf du Pape in favour of Henschke's Hill of Grace 1970, and were now finding this domestic delight much to our taste. The Dark Gentlemen ordered Charolais Barbecue, and I chose a plain Charolais Fillet, being unwilling to risk the first taste with any extravagant sauce. The steaks came to us perfectly prepared, tender as silk and with tiny carrots, tasty potato and cauliflower, and a generous helping of French salad each, served separately so as to be turned-to at the end of the meal.

Much to the Dark Gentleman's consternation I followed-up this superb course with a confiturier bizarre, consisting of pressed dates, walnuts and marshmallow, served with cream. It was not wise. It was a confectioner's delight; but it was more than bizarre.

It was one of the two best meals I've eaten in Adelaide and, considering the decor, it must be deemed the superior. Moos is a night out experience. It's very classy. There's nothing fake or trendy or pretentious about. Nothing, that is, except the patrons.

Unfortunately the restrictive price of eating at Moos seriously damages its patron-potential. While the Dark Gentleman and I were enjoying our tete-a-tete and stroking insteps under the table, an American couple - he being an executive with a car manufacturing organisation here - arrived with their guests - not an American couple.

Nicolay was told where to sit and Soraya was told what to think about Chile (Allende was a capitalist opportunist and was making money out of motor vehicle deals across the Andes), about France (De Gaulle should have appointed either Chaban-Delmas or Giscard d'Estaing and saved us all this confusion with elections), about the Press (we don't like being in the Advertiser social pages talking about our South American servants but we tolerate it because Bob's (or Ted's, or Dicky's or Sam's) company have to deal with them. And we tell all the rest of us at the same time. It was fascinating in a mongolian fashion, and a strong argument in favour of old-world etiquette. In the days when dining meant something, it was the proper thing that, on arrival at the restaurant - if there was a (head) waiter, the lady preceded her escort in following the waiter to the table. The waiter would then seat the lady in the commanding position, facing the room. The gentleman would sit with his back to the room, having eyes only for the lady, and the menus. This was a very civilized if tough code, which meant that a woman could look about to see who was where and calculate whether or not she wished to make of herself a spectacle. The American person of whom I speak - having improperly co-opted the waiter's initiative - found herself in the position of having to make herself heard because she could not be seen. In the effort she tended to dampen the ardour of those pro-Allendists who happened to be dining nearby, thinking of other things.

In retrospect, patronage and an excess of expense-account boorishness would seem to be the only problem facing MOOS. The food's magnificent. The service is excellent. And the room itself is a delight.

ROSEMARY O'GRADY

PIES

Well of course Merv it's the piecart for mine any night of the week. When it comes to value for money, the old floater just can not be beat. Which piecart? Well now, that just depends.

Depends where you are at the time, don't it? I mean, if you're cold and tired and hungry, or any one of these, and wandering around in the city, then Charlie Oram's Oven Door piecart outside the railway station in North Terrace wins by a street, and the Norwood Parade cart is nowhere.

After all, what's the use of being hungry and three miles away from food?

But if it comes to a straight-out contest, all other things being equal, you'd have to give the nod to the Norwood piecart. I reckon it's the draught Stonie that tips the scale, although Norwood's got other things going for it too. There's something about their pea soup. Thicker, I reckon. Anyway, whatever it is, the point is that the pies float better at Norwood, and that's what a floater ought to be all about. Then again, they've got a very tasteful range of condiments - sauce, vinegar, pepper, salt - and they always make a point of lining them all up in front of you when they serve the floater. A little bit of service goes a long way, see?

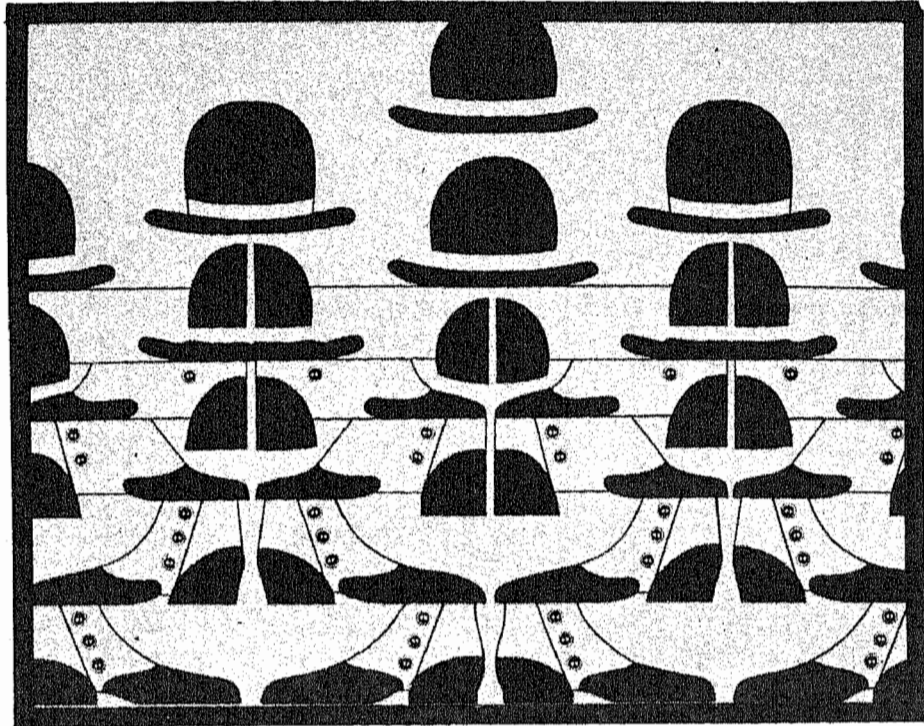
Mind you, I wouldn't write off the railway piecart. They do a good job, and in difficult circumstances too. Been having terrible trouble with the shops in the area. Shopkeepers always trying to make trouble, trying to make the council give the cart the old bum's rush. Lowers the tone of the area, they reckon. Well suit yourself, I always say, but the tone would be a damn sight lower if there wasn't somewhere to get a good warming feed late at night.

Doesn't matter where you are, though. Either one will do. You can walk away with a full gut, and still have the price of a packet of smokes as change out of a dollar. And that's what I call value.

M.J

Advance Australia...Where?

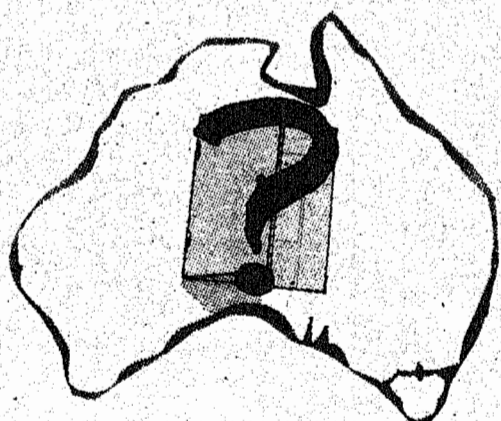
THE 1974 A.I.A. CONFERENCE



It would be futile to expect that a student body which cannot muster any enthusiasm at all for its own domestic politics will exhibit any interest in foreign policy. I do not know it to be so, but I would hardly be surprised if the last Adelaide graduate to join what is now (but was not then) termed the Department of Foreign Affairs was Richard Broinowski, about eight years ago. Foreign Affairs, while it remains a glamorous governmental operation, is not a pressing interest in Adelaide in the seventies; certainly not in the University.

So I shall not press for a complete ON DIT coverage of the AIIA Conference, nor for an ON DIT re-publication of the papers, but shall merely attempt a survey of the papers, and a criticism of approach.

Dr. Ralph Pettman, of Flinders, has already criticized the apolitical nature of most of the papers - implying that the apolitical nature of the Institute itself is a deterrent to innovative foreign policy. Commenting on Dr. T.B. Millar's paper, "The Making of Foreign Policy", Dr. Pettman rebuked the AIIA - of which Dr. Millar is Director - as failing to foster a radical alternative to existing policy and means of determining policy. He would have preferred to have listened to a Wheelwright or a Catley. His criticism was long overdue, as many of the audience realised. For, while one acknowledges the advantages of an established apolitical forum, the elites which such prestigious bodies usually incorporate - and the prestige of such elites - in fact are likely to dampen radicalism as being an ungentlemanly appeal to the passions and therefore an obstacle to reasoned scholarship. Dr. Pettman's criticisms were well-received, mainly because they raised certain questions which Dr. Millar's paper did not attempt to elaborate. Dr. Millar told us that, contrary to popular opinion Prime Ministers' wives are not the single dominating influence in initiating foreign policy, but that policy decisions are the result of certain circumstances and the influence of a whole range of individual "perspectives".

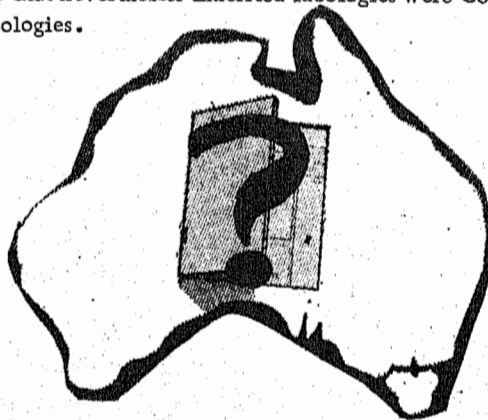


... "Very few initiatives come from the Minister, unless he is a very new Minister. Very few come from the Permanent Head of the Department, because he does not have the time. A few come from the Department itself. But most foreign policy decisions in this country have grown out of reactions to demands or pressures put upon us, or from the force of circumstances. For most of our history - understandably, perhaps - we have been much less an actor than a reactor."

Well, understandably, perhaps - but regrettably nevertheless. For as Mr. Creighton Bures was later to point out - the search for identity which characterises this kind of behaviour is essentially adolescent, and it's time Australia grew up.

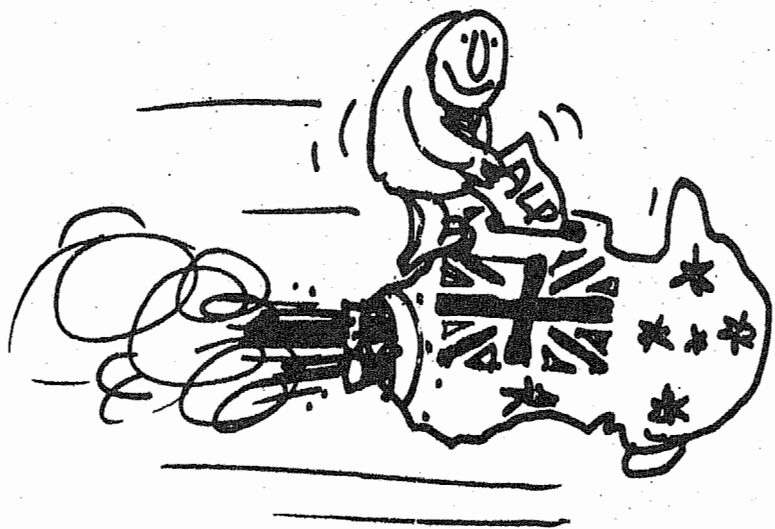
Dr. Millar explained the hierarchy of foreign-policy decision making, gave insights into some obstacles and aids to such decisions, and concluded that, since Australians have to suffer the consequences of Australian foreign policy they ought to be doing more ... "to determine the context and the conditions."

Dr. Pettman would like to have known more about the individual perceptions of typical policy-decision-makers, and the personal values of ministerial staff. What are the labels on the files? He charged that, while accepting that foreign policy is never *carte blanche* for an incoming Government, bound as it is by previous and continuing constraints, few foreign policy formulators appear to question the ideologies they have inherited. His implication was that nevertheless inherited ideologies were Conservative ideologies.



Between them Dr. Millar and Dr. Pettman sparked-off some lively discussion.

I was particularly interested in the audience reaction to comments made by M/s Alice Penny - a middle-aged N.S.W. laywoman who visited China last year during a cultural exchange visit. The predominantly-male audience had not, until M/s Penny's address, been required to listen to a female except during M/s Jean Rogerson's unobtrusive chairmanship of Professor Arndt's paper on "Australian Resources Diplomacy". M/s Penny was responding to the Conference's policy of a forum for both questions and comments, and to the tone of idealism and involvement which had been set by Senator Willessee in his opening address. She was not only entitled as a member of the audience to her opinion officially she was encouraged to share it. Yet she was just a woman a rather modest one at that, and not one of your low-profiled, high-browed academics. So when she got temporary control of the microphone the self-important audience began to shuffle, fidget, fiddle, whisper, wriggle, smile, scratch behind the ear, yawn and generally exert repressive pressure upon her to shut up. As M/s Penny pressed on with her rather interesting precis of China-observations Dr. Pettman assumed an expression of apparent tolerable boredom. Dr. Millar looked politely non-aligned, and the learned Professor Harper who was chairing the session looked anxious and pointed to his watch. An ex-Foreign Affairs Officer who spoke next - who had three points of comment to make, won the (predominantly-male) audiences instant attention, presumably because he was an ex-career-officer and not a travelling lay-woman.

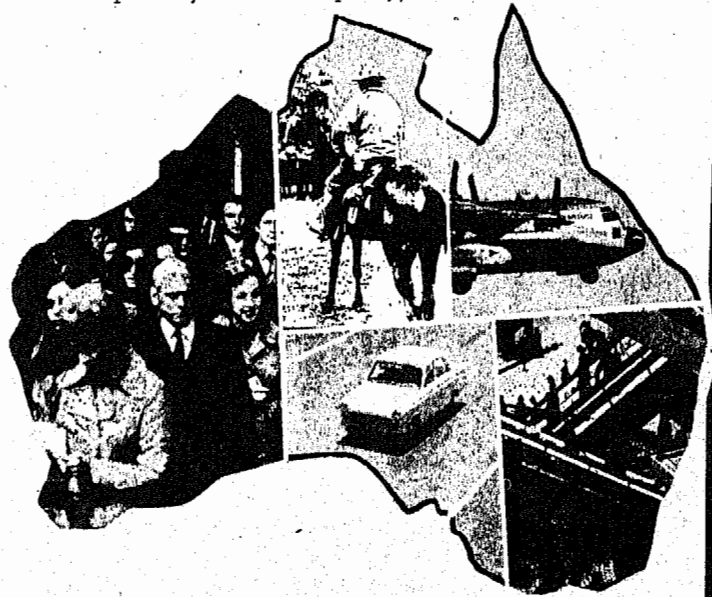


Senator Willesse's opening address, describing the increasing complexities of foreign policy making in a society where domestic priorities and overseas developments become yearly more sophisticated was well-reported in The Australian's Monday editorial as a realistic appeal to idealism and optimism in a troubled world. However it might be worth remarking that Sir Mark Oliphant commented after that paper that he himself could not be so optimistic. Nuclear means - said Sir Mark - means nuclear ends. The evidence of India is in his support.

Sir Mark also commented on the paucity of South Australian representation at the Conference. There were many more interstate visitors at Union Hall than there were Adelaide people and Sir Mark concluded regretfully that "...South Australia's interest in dustbins and the time trams run is greater than it should be..."

Mr. Brian Urguhart, Under-Secretary-General for Special Political Affairs at the United Nations presented the second paper, which was entitled "The Contemporary International Scene". In it he re-iterated the voguish conventional wisdom, that idealism is the best form of realism, and asserted that no problem in human relations is insoluble if you try hard enough. He also pointed to "the new phenomena" - mostly associated with global technological change and emphasized that the world is unprepared for such change - both politically and managerially.

Professor Hedley Bull, of the Department of International Relations, A.N.U. spoke on "Australian Perceptions of our Role in the World", 'though his paper might more appropriately have been titled "The Whitlam Government's Perceptions of our Role in the World", and this catholic paper was lent excitement by Peter Samuel's unpleasant attack on Professor Bull's "rather shallow rhetoric" (it was not), and his Bulletin-like intransigence with regard to the Third World and "international extortion" (i.e. terrorism, oil diplomacy and nuclear policy).



ESSAYS, THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, NOTES OF MEETINGS. Anything that needs typing; Contact Marguerite Hann, 83 Alfred Street, Parkside 5063.

Typing speed 80 wpm. Fee very low.

CALLING ALL POETS!

POETS - and let's face it - this means YOU - are required for an evening of FREE poetry/music/coffee/good times/truth/deception to be staged probably in the dining rooms SOON! Please be in it - anything goes - phone uni. ext. 2407 and ask for Rob. Or inquire S.A.U.A. office.

The most entertaining of the Saturday sessions was Dr. Henry Gelber's paper "Australia and the Great Powers" in which Dr. Gelber attacked, among other things, Australian failures in perspective and outlined the imbalance between power and commitment calling for either a narrower definition of interests or for increased resources. In the ensuing discussion Dr. Peter Wilenski attempted unsuccessfully to refute the popular stubborn Tweedledum/dee implication that there is no real difference between pre-1972 policy and post-1972 policy.

Ex-Ambassador Mr. Walter Crocker, a Member of University of Adelaide Council, addressed the Sunday audience on "Australia and the Region" in a speech so pock-marked with tactlessness and liberalistic blunderings that it would be kinder to pretend one has forgotten - if not forgiven. Suffice to say that, in a room containing a respectably representative delegation of South-East Asians, Mr. Crocker chose to sing a tune of glory extolling the virtues of the English diplomatic system and sought to avoid charges of racism by losing his way in a description of the comparative odours of blacks, yellows and meat-eating whites. It was most unfortunate and only served to deepen one's impression of our esteemed Lieutenant-Governor as a man of inflexible temper and prejudice with an unhealthy respect for the diplomacy of duplicity (he admires Talleyrand) rather than for disarming mutual respect. Professor Graeme Duncan dealt with him in a too gentlemanly fashion and the transcript - when it is published, will be interesting for his condemnation of Mr. Crocker's indiscriminating application of "hurrah" words in an attempt to persuade others to his prejudices, or, as he put it, for "lack of solid theoretical perspective".

Dr. R.J. O'Neill of A.N.U. delivered a paper on the subject "Foreign Policy and Defence", and Professor Heinz Arndt, also of A.N.U. delivered his paper on "Australian Resources Diplomacy". The Conference closed at lunchtime on Monday after Mr. Andrew Peacock's "Opposition Foreign Policy: alternatives or bipartisanship". Mr. Creighton Burns, Associate Editor of "the best newspaper in the country" i.e. The Age, commented admiringly on Mr. Peacock's impressively liberal attitudes.

"The state is the custodian of the rights of the individual..." said Mr. Peacock, and one knew one was looking at a future Prime Minister.

For those readers who really are interested in foreign affairs, and what are the constraints on foreign policy, and why and how; which alliances are valuable and which should be disbanded, what are the major problems of international affairs in the immediate future, I strongly recommend they watch out, in two or three months' time, for the published, annotated transcript of the Conference. It should be a valuable book for anyone interested in the world or the future, and particularly interesting to students of history and politics.

ROSEMARY O'GRADY

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Behaviour

Modification

(People's New Service/ANS) - Winter Soldier, organ of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organisation, reports in its latest issue on the increasing use of behaviour modification techniques in US prisons. It introduces the article with the words of Professor James McConnell of the Mental Health Research at the University of Michigan: "The day has come when we can combine sensory deprivation with the use of drugs, hypnosis and the astute manipulation of reward and punishment to gain almost absolute control over an individual's behaviour." The following are extracts from the article.

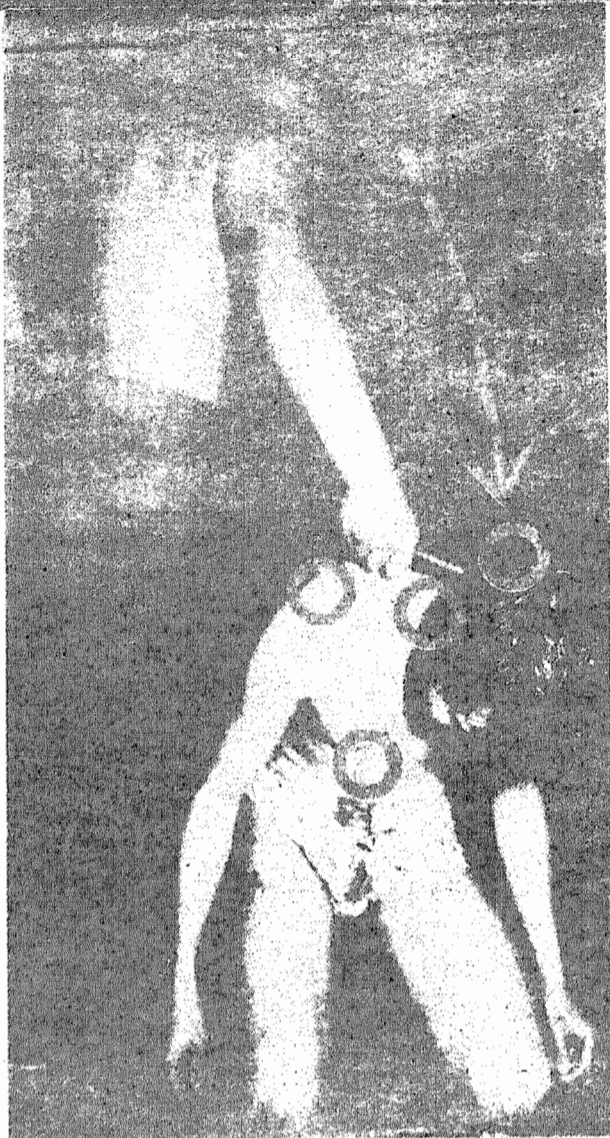
Since the early sixties, federal and state corrections departments have been investigating ways to modify the behaviour of prisoners who present any sort of threat to the order of prison life. As prisoners have become increasingly politically aware and developed a history of resistance to the oppression which stifles them every day, prison authorities have found it "necessary" to provide facilities for "aggressive and manipulative prisoners who are resistant to authority". (The quotes are taken from the outline of Project START, a behaviour modification project of the Springfield, Missouri, Federal Prison.)

The basic philosophy guiding these behavioural projects is well expressed by Dr. Edgar Schein (associate professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology) and a behaviour modification enthusiast. Schein explains: "My basic argument is this: in order to produce marked change of behaviour and/or attitude, it is necessary to weaken, undermine, or remove the supports to the old patterns of behaviour and the old attitudes". This may be done "either by removing the individual physically and preventing any communication with those whom he cares about, or by proving to him that those whom he respects are not worthy of it and, indeed, should be actively mistrusted."

Some of the techniques which Schein suggests for the prisons of this country include: "social disorganisation and the creation of mutual mistrust" achieved by "spying on the men and reporting back private material" "tricking men into written statements" which are then shown to others with the object being "to convince most men they could trust no one"; "undermining ties to home by the systematic withholding of mail" plus the segregation of natural leaders, and the physical removal of prisoners to isolated areas so as to break or weaken close emotional ties.

The standard procedure previously used in prisons to break a prisoner's spirit has been physical brutality. However, this approach has recently been proved unsuccessful and prisoners have continued to resist such treatment as can be seen in the uprisings at Attica, Leavenworth, McAlester, etc.

Of the new "sophisticated" techniques of dealing with "troublesome" prisoners one of the most widely used methods of modifying behaviour and breaking the prisoner's spirit has been "drug assaults". Prison officials, with the help of psychiatrists and drug companies (Updike, Squibb and Lederle Labs) have been experimenting for several years to find ways to modify behaviour through the use of powerful and dangerous drugs. One such powerful drug is Prolixin, a drug which has been used in prisons such as Vacaville, California, Patuxent, Maryland and the Illinois Security Hospital for several years. Prolixin is a more powerful counterpart of Thorazine and is a depressant which lingers in effect for two weeks. According to its manufacturer, E.R. Squibb, Prolixin is a "highly potent behaviour modifier with a markedly extended duration of effect." "Side effects include: "the induction of a 'catatonic-like state', nausea, loss of appetite, headache, constipation, blurred vision, glaucoma, bladder paralysis, impotency, liver damage, hypotension severe enough to cause fatal cardiac arrest". It can also lead to a persistent palsy-like disorder. On top of this, "the symptoms persist after drug withdrawal, and in some patients appear to be irreversible".



An even more frightening drug is Anectine, a derivative of the South American arrow-tip poison, curare. When Anectine is injected into a person in a conscious state, it slows heart-beat, causes respiratory arrest and will make the subject feel as if he/she is dying. Dr. Arthur Nugent, chief psychiatrist at Vacaville prison, says that Anectine induces "sensations of suffocation and drowning". The subject experiences feelings of deep horror and terror, "as though he were on the brink of death". Nugent claims, "even the toughest inmates have come to fear and hate the drug. I don't blame them, I wouldn't have one treatment for the world".

Both of these drugs (two of many such drugs used in prison "experimentation") reduce the prisoners to vegetables and make them unable to think clearly or react with emotion. Because of the vulnerable frame of mind that the prisoners are placed in while under such treatment, they are scolded for their behaviour and told to shape up or they will be given further doses of the drugs. The spirit of the prisoner is so drastically broken that the prison psychiatrist then is able to control a person who will be more readily amenable to behaviour conditioning.

Another method of behaviour conditioning which has been consistently used in prisons and mental hospitals is aversive conditioning. This method gives negative reinforcement for behaviour which is to be changed, including the use of electric shock and emetic drugs. By the use of electric shock, prison psychiatrists have attempted to "cure" homosexuals by showing the individual "homosexual movies" while his penis is wired. When the prisoner becomes sexually excited, his penis is shocked. Emetics (drugs which induce nausea) are used in the same manner as shock treatment. A prisoner will be shown a movie of a bank robbery and injected with the drug which makes him/her violently sick. If this procedure is repeated often, the prisoner will become nauseous at the very thought of robbing banks.

Perhaps the most frightening method of "modifying behaviour" is the use of lobotomy and electro-shock to the brain. Lobotomies leave people in a totally passive state - a human robot - who will perform tasks with no emotional response. Lobotomies may also be performed by implanting radioactive radium seeds in the brain. By using electrodes, a lobotomist can destroy the brain cells gradually and can stimulate areas of the brain in order to cause pleasure, pain and reflex actions in the prisoner. The purpose of psychosurgery is to stop "aggressive behaviour" and characteristics which do not conform to prison life.

The above described techniques used in behaviour modification are becoming increasingly common practices. They have been used in prisons in Morgantown and Alderson, West Virginia; Clinton, New York; Forth Worth and Seagoville, Texas; Terre Haute, Indiana; McNeil Island in Washington; Lompoc Terminal Island and Vacaville; Patuxent etc. All of these programmes have met with courageous resistance by those people who have been considered as "candidates" for them (those brothers and sisters who have refused to be moulded into the submissive beings demanded by prison officials). Resistance has taken the form of hunger-strikes, work stoppages, and court litigation on the part of the prisoners. This has been successful to the extent that the START (Special Training and Rehabilitative Treatment) programme at Springfield has been cancelled. The administration at Springfield and the Department of Corrections have cited "economic reasons" as responsible for the termination of the START project, but in reality its closure was due to public pressure and the resistance of the brothers on the inside.

But even though START has been defeated, the largest fear in the field of behaviour modification projects is still to come. Sometime this spring, a special \$14,000,000 (\$5,500,000) facility will be completed in Butner, North Carolina. The 200-bed institution has stated its purpose of using its inmates for experimentation and research in behaviour modification. The objective of the project is to set up a small microcosm of the outside world; the prisoners will be taught to "get along" in that world and to conform to everything in it. This objective is a complete denial of all human and legal rights of the people who will be selected to participate.

A Brave

New World

