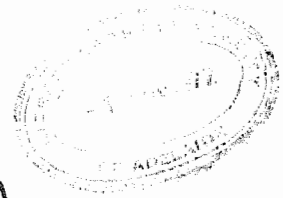


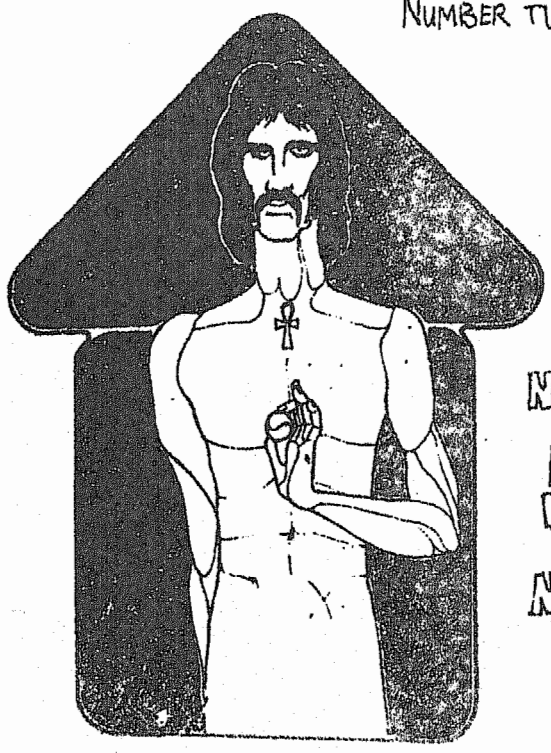
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Send contributions to Mini ON DIT, c/o the Students' Association Office, by Friday of each week.

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UNIVERSITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS -

HEAR THE CANDIDATES - THURSDAY, 14th October

As advertised in Mini ON DIT last week, all students may vote for undergraduate candidates to the University Council on Wednesday 20th October by postal ballot.

To allow all students to hear the policies and ask questions of the seven candidates, a special student meeting will be held on Thursday, 14th October, at 1.00 p.m. in the UNION HALL.

Hear the heavies

Philip Bayly  
Frank Graham  
David Johnson  
James Porter  
Michael Topley  
Chris White  
Paul Wilkins

and find out what you're voting for!

The meeting is organised by the Public Affairs Committee.

THURSDAY 14th OCTOBER 1 p.m. in the UNION HALL.

Mick Davies  
Chairman P.A.C.

THE RESULTS OF THE GENERAL MEETING HELD ON THURSDAY 30TH SEPTEMBER:  
SUPPORT FOR THE DRAFT RESISTERS.

A packed Games Room (whatever number that is) heard Keith Oehme of the Draft Resisters' Union and a full-time Social Action-Abschol officer, announce that the five draft resisters had arrived in Adelaide that morning.

The meeting, by an almost unanimous vote, decided to give all physical and financial assistance for all draft resisters on the run from the Commonwealth Police.

Five voted against the motion. Guess who ?

THE WARDEN:

After a somewhat inconclusive debate the meeting decided:

- (1) That more students go on the committee to select the Warden.
- (2) That the selection committee consider the functions of the Warden and the possible alternatives.

Lyndon Owen was to make a submission to that effect.

THE TUITION FEE RISE:

After a brief discussion the meeting decided unanimously "That the University do all in its power to stave off the fee rise".

THE ORIENTATION HANDBOOK:

TUESDAY 12TH OCTOBER - ON DIT OFFICE - 7.30 P.M.

There will be a meeting of people who wish to assist with the Orientation Handbook.

Items for discussion at the meeting are:

- (1) Editorial arrangements
- (2) Advertising arrangements
- (3) General form
- (4) Contents.

There has been considerable discussion by the Publications Committee and some of the ideas put forward are:

## FORMAT:

Loose sheets and perhaps booklets contained in a bag or folder.

## CO-OPERATION WITH OTHER INSTITUTIONS:

So far it has been decided to bring out the Orientation literature in conjunction with the S.A. Institute of Technology Union. There may be others who wish to co-operate.

One section of the literature will be of general interest to all tertiary students, and the other will give specific information about the Institution concerned.

## CONTENT:

The general section topics may include:

Women's Lib. (and Men's Lib.), food, entertainment, military considerations financial matters, national AUS, Student Counselling, drugs, sex, education subjects, housing, student politics, ideology, you and the law, religion, ecology, student assessment and a map of the Uni. and S.A.I.T.

The University section may include sports, parking red tape, Clubs and Societies, the Union, the Association, Student Services and amenities and other boring stuff.

Don't forget:

TUESDAY - 12th OCTOBER - ON DIT OFFICE at 7.30 p.m.

## TUITION FEE RISES:

The University Council decided on Friday, 1st October, to send a delegation to the Government to discuss a requested increase in fees. About 2,500 students at the University pay their own fees.

There is a petition at the Association Office for you to sign, if you haven't already.

It is essential for everyone to actively oppose the fee rises.

University Fees are rising at a faster rate than wages and salaries in the community and people are finding it harder to afford university education for themselves or their children.

## UNIVERSITY FINANCES:

Though some relief in the financial situation will result from the Commonwealth Government decision to provide supplementary grants in order to offset the recent rises in non-academic salaries, the University will still be short in its finances.

The recent decision by the States to increase payroll tax and the tightening of the book bounty provisions by the Commonwealth will have an adverse effect.

## CAMPAIGN AGAINST STUDENT NEWSPAPERS:

According to the Sunday Australian, the R.S.L. has jumped on the bandwagon with a campaign against pornography in student newspapers.

The N.S.W. President of the R.S.L., Mr. Colin Hines, was reported to have said

"Pornography being distributed in our Universities today is a cancerous growth within our society. At the moment it may be benign, but the authorities must take action urgently to stop it becoming malignant."

So far the following papers have gained the attention of the authorities:

Unit (Q'land), Tharunka (N.S.W.), Empire Times, 1971 Prosh Rag and Ikon (S.A.).

## THE CHEAPER FOOD COMMUNE:

The people's Food Commune needs the power of the people to operate; it can't run itself. People are needed to assist with such things as:

- Ordering
- Collecting supplies
- Collecting and banking the money
- Accounting
- Complete daily clean
- Liaison with Union
- Liaison with Health Board
- Education and Publicity, etc.

Regular meetings are held to allot jobs for the following week. The meetings are usually held on Mondays.

Why don't you join in and help ?

These jobs can rotate between people each week. None of them involve very much work and can be enjoyable. If everyone does a little bit the Commune will both last and be successful.

Even if you don't find time to regularly assist, you can help by keeping the place tidy. If you see a mess clean it up. If you see a full waste bin take it out to the blue industrial waste bin, between the Refectory and the Chem. buildings.

You can also assist in the unloading of supplies when they arrive.

The Cheaper Food Commune is being run by the people for the people.

CONSERVATION:

If you are concerned about current conservation issues such as

- (1) Lake Pedder National Park
- (2) Lake Bonney
- (3) The proposed Omega Base in Mt. Cradle National Park
- (4) Colong Caves
- (5) Colocla Sand Mass
- (6) Cockburn Sound
- (7) N.S.W. South Coast Coal Field
- (8) Normanville Sand dunes

Then you can

- (1) Join the Australian Conservation Foundation
- (2) Educate your unenlightened friends
- (3) Join a local Conservation body
- (4) Write letters to State and Federal M.P's.
- (5) Write letters to newspapers.

Your concern will help save the environment for you and your children.

THE DRAFT RESISTERS ARRIVE IN ADELAIDE:

THIS IS A STATEMENT BY MIKE HAMEL-GREEN, PAUL FOX, TONY DALTON, JOHN SCOTT AND MIKE MATTHEWSON FROM ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY:

Well, we have made a mockery of Commonwealth Police in Melbourne, and now we are going to do it here in Adelaide. When the pigs busted the campus causing thousands of dollars damage, we had successfully broken through police cordons beforehand and were on our way to Adelaide. We returned in Adelaide for at least today. We will then be turning up at some other campus in the near future. Thus we are showing the inefficiency of our Commonwealth Police force, their half-heartedness and the ease with which anyone can evade them with the help of the people.

The government has been embarrassed by actions of Draft Resisters and our actions have served to highlight this.

At the National Draft Resisters Conference, held in Melbourne on the 10th of September last, we released a statement that we would be coming out from underground to counsel draft resisters on Melbourne Uni campus although it was not stated then, it was the beginning of our plan to move around to every campus in Australia to expose the nature of the government's role in introducing National Service to support an imperialist war.

It is obvious from our success that the people are uniting against Australia's involvement in imperialist wars such as the Vietnam War, and the calling up of people to fight these wars.

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Two of the main objectives of the draft resisters in taking this action are to publicise their views (which are held by many people) and to encourage young men not to register for National Service. Although many have been sceptical about their presence in Adelaide, their views have been widely publicised and they have shown that with the help of the people young men can evade the draft. They have now left Adelaide, but there are other draft resisters living in Adelaide whom we can and must support. The Students' Association has received telegrams of support from interstate and information that many other campuses have passed motions giving all support necessary to the 5 draft resisters and inviting them to take advantage of the protection they have made available. (D.R.U. spokesman).

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES COUNCIL:

At its first meeting on 15th September, the following people were elected to the Executive:-

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| Chairman  | Paul Wilkins                             |
| Treasurer | Michael Chapman                          |
| Secretary | Joe Bilinski                             |
| Executive | Andrew Davis, Carol Richards, Tom Rymill |

Tom Rymill and G. Williamson were elected to the Union Council.

CHEAPER FOOD COMMUNE: (Meeting Mondays, Lady Symon Library)

Sick of paying too much for cheap food like tea, coffee, rolls and sandwiches in the Union Refectories a small group of students took over the Lady Symon Kitchen, without permission, and with (originally) one urn and a few supplies sold food to students at realistic, near wholesale prices. This was possible because labour costs were cut out.

The Commune soon became popular with students and by a natural process overflowed into the little used Lady Symon Hall. Now a committee, consisting of all those interested, has formed and a larger group of students are doing all the work of ordering, cleaning and negotiating with the Union bureaucracy.

The Commune has shown that the principles which must be used to provide cheaper food will work; students are not bumbling fools and do not need to be waited on hand and foot. Although murmurs of approval for these principles have come from some quarters of the Refectory Management Board it is clear from the current negotiations with the Board that the Refectory Revolution is going to be a hard process.

Some of the ideas of the Commune should be employed in the Refectory now - although lack of money is always a constant and well founded cry. An automatic drink dispenser could do away with the intricate arrangement plus woman to look after it in the Mayo Refectory. A "make your own sandwich or roll bar" could be made from a few tables in any of the refecs. Have you ever thought how stupid it is in the Milk Bar? You ask one lady for, say, a Beef and Tomato Roll, then she asks another to make it. Now if that Beef and Tomato was in bowls on a table, you could take a plate, a roll (buttered), some beef, some tomato and sit down and make your own roll, thus taking less of the women's time and therefore needing fewer women. The same selection bar could provide you with a salad if you didn't want the roll.

Ideas such as this, which eliminate labour costs, are the essence of the Commune and both the Commune's Committee and the Refectory Management Board will be happy to hear any others.

Among the many important factors acting upon the Commune at the moment is the fact that plans exist to shut the Lady Symon Hall in October of next year and turn it into offices for the Union and Sport's Association. Another room suitable for the Commune would not be available until the rest of the new Union is completed sometime in 1974, if the Union gets enough money from the Australian Universities Commission. We must demand that the Lady Symon Hall is given permanently to the Commune for as long as students are willing to run it, and that the conversion of the Hall into offices wait until the new room suitable for the Commune is completed.

It is important that all students who use the Commune attend the meetings (which have been recently held on Mondays in the Lady Symon Library) and help make the vital decisions, e.g. who is to pay for capital improvements ?

Sally Paterson  
Communard.

P.S. It would be possible for the Commune to sell 100 leaf foolscap pads (same as the Bookshop's) for 35¢, but the wholesaler will not supply us as they have a longstanding contract with the bookshop which they do not want to lose. They can't be prosecuted under the retail price maintenance order as they cannot be forced to sell to us.

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SMASH THE UNIVERSITY

A lawn meeting will be held on Friday, 15th October, 1.10 p.m., to debate the motion "That the University be smashed".

(Authorised Anonymously)