

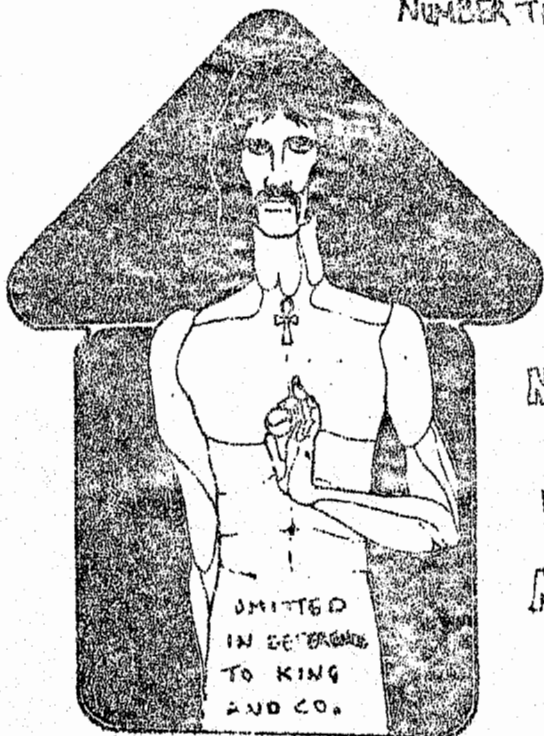
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# University enquiry

By Education Writer MAXWELL WHITING

A University of Adelaide commission of enquiry into a complaint by one professor against another was opened to the public yesterday.

The move followed a request by one of the parties and determined efforts by students to seek an open hearing.

More than 100 students crowded the University Council chamber, where the commission met.

The commission, headed by the professor of physics (Professor J. H. Carver) was appointed by the university following a complaint in April by Professor H. G. Andrewartha, head of the department of zoology.

Professor Andrewartha wrote to the Vice-Chancellor (Professor G. M. Badger) criticising the work of a staff member, Professor C. Manwell, the only other professor in Professor Andrewartha's department.

## Eight points

Professor Andrewartha's criticisms of Professor Manwell were not spelled out at yesterday's enquiry meeting, but reference was made to eight points in his letter.

Professor Manwell in March objected to fruit fly inspectors entering his property in Fourth avenue, St. Peters, to spray trees. He said the side effects of the spraying programme could be a health hazard.

Present at the enquiry were Professor Andrewartha, assisted by Mr. D. M. Brebner, a solicitor; Mr. R. O. Matheson, counsel assisting the commission; and Professor Manwell, assisted by Mr. E. F. Johnston, QC.

The commission heard statements by the solicitors and adjourned to a date to be fixed to decide whether it should hear evidence on all or any of the points of criticism.

## Submission

Mr. Johnston submitted that Professor Manwell wished the proceedings to be open.

Professor Manwell believed the charges to be untrue, and that even if true they were not of a kind that warranted a commission of enquiry under the provisions of the University Statutes, he said.

Before the commission met, a lunch-hour meeting of students was held to discuss arrangements for the hearing.

There was talk at the meeting of "star chamber" proceedings, and criticism of reports that the commission would meet in camera.

## 'Trivial'

The student meeting, attended by about 300, voted that the enquiry should be open and that the commissioners should be informed that in the students' opinion the charges were trivial and of no consequence.

Another motion requesting that the charges be dropped was defeated.

A student delegation told the Vice-Chancellor of the students' views.

It is understood that the commission chairman was asked whether students could stay in the meeting room while the commission decided whether its hearings would be open or closed.

The commission decided that hearings should be open, after having heard representations from the solicitors assisting the parties.

## Left room

Professor Badger and Mrs. Manwell, wife of Professor Manwell, left the room when the chairman requested the exclusion of witnesses who might be asked to give evidence.

To a question, Mr. Johnston said no civil action would be taken by his client against any person giving evidence to the commission.

He was replying to Mr. Matheson, who said it was known to everyone that Professor Manwell had sued Professor Andrewartha in the Supreme Court, claiming damages for libel.

In the circumstances the commission might consider whether witnesses might be deterred from coming forward.

During solicitors' statements to the commission about Professor Andrewartha's letter of criticism of Professor Manwell, references were made to fruit fly, behaviour and personality, and whether any matters complained of were relevant to the University Statutes of the Academic Staff.

## Statutes

One of the statutes reads: "The heads of departments shall be responsible to the Council for the proper functioning of their departments. Other members of the academic staff shall work under the general direction of the head of their department, and shall give such lectures, perform such other teaching work, conduct such examinations and perform such administrative duties as the head of their department may determine and properly require."

Another statute says: "Every member of the academic staff shall diligently perform the duties lawfully to be required of him. Should any member have grossly or persistently neglected his duties or have been guilty of serious misconduct in or about the performance of his duties, or have been convicted by any court of any felony or misdemeanor in circumstances which are such as to show serious moral turpitude on his part, he may after such enquiries as are hereinafter prescribed be dismissed from his office by the Council."

Members of the commission are Professor A. L. J. Beckwith, Professor Carver, Sister D. F. Jordan, Professor H. K. Lucke, Professor G. M. Maxwell, Dr. G. M. E. Mayo and Dr. G. M. Talbot.

In a special issue of "On Dit," the student newspaper, student Chris White says that the commission is no ordinary enquiry.

"I have not heard of it meeting before in the history of this university," he says.

"The only historical precedent in Australia was set by the dismissal of Professor Sam Orr at the University of Tasmania."

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Send contributions to the PEOPLE'S PAPER, c/o The Students' Association Office by Friday of each week.

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NAME CHANGE - AN EXPLANATION

When it was decided to bring out a weekly news-sheet someone suggested it would be a sort of mini ON DIT so that's what it was called.

However, Chris White one of the 1971 ON DIT co-editors, requested that the name "ON DIT" not be used until the present editors finished the last ON DIT for 1971.

So now the news-sheet is called "THE PEOPLE'S PAPER".

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS - HEAR THE CANDIDATES

Just a reminder that a special student meeting has been called for Thursday, 14th October, at 1.00 p.m. in the UNION HALL to allow students to hear the policies and ask questions of the seven candidates.

Hear the heavies

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

The meeting is organised by the PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE.

Mick Davis  
Chairman P.A.C.

STUDENT MEETING ON THE POLICY MOTIONS FOR THE AUSTRALIAN UNION OF STUDENTS.

Only seven people attended the meeting on Monday to ratify the policy motions passed by the August Council of the Australian Union of Students.

The following motions were passed at the meeting:

- MOTION 1: That annual subscription to A.U.S. be \$1.00 per student.
- MOTION 2: That Honorary Life Membership be abolished.
- MOTION 3: Constituents may only appoint members of their organisation as delegates to Councils.
- MOTION 4: That the Executive of A.U.S. include a full-time General Vice-President, and the A.U.S. Secretary of each constituent (in addition to full-time President, Education Vice-President, and the part-time Finance Committee Chairman).
- MOTION 5: In agreement with our support for black power, we support all struggles Aborigines wish to wage to overcome Australian colonial oppression and recognise that anything short of full physical and organisational support by students generally would be a sell-out.
- MOTION 7: A Social Action Research Officer be appointed at Annual Council 1972, that his chief responsibility for 1972 shall be to investigate all aspects of urban planning with specific reference to the environment.
- MOTION 8: The creation of a full-time National Papua & New Guinea Officer the first priority in creating new full-time positions.
- MOTION 9: That regulation 432 of Abschol Regulations be amended to read: That all Abschol Officers be members of AUS except when otherwise determined by Council.

(amendment is underlined).

The sixth motion was lost.

MOTION 6: AUS raise funds for the purchase of arms for the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army for use against the British imperialist troops oppressing Northern Eire.

As it happened the whole exercise was in vain. No one could find the key to the S.A.U.A. phone to ring the results through to Melbourne before the deadline. Therefore no vote was recorded by the Adelaide University constituent.

Under A.U.S. rules this is taken as a vote for all the motions.

#### THE PLANS FOR THE RECUPERATION BALL

The ball is planned for Friday, 26th November at the Union surrounds.

There will be top local and interstate bands; sideshows, bucking horses, roundabout and trampolines; fairy floss and toffee apple stands; incredible lighting effects; films such as Barrabas, the Yellow Submarine, and Charlie Chaplin films; plus oodles of soft drinks. (It has been suggested you come already stoned.)

The cost will be \$2.50 double. The ball is being organised by the Social Activities Committee.

#### STUDENTS APPEAR BEFORE THE AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES COMMISSION

On Tuesday, 5th October, a delegation to put the student case appeared before the Australian Universities Commission. The delegation comprised:

Dave Johnson	(Convenor)	
Grant Battersby	Topic:	The Library
Mike Chapman	"	Union Rebuilding
Brian Samuels	Topics:	Teaching Unit, and the Anthropology and Sociology courses
Max Kitto	"	Environmental Sciences and Human Studies courses, and Non Collegiate Housing
Chris Stevens	"	Student Welfare, Dental Health, Counselling.

The Commission was sympathetic to the needs of students for non-Collegiate housing.

It is possible that part of the cost will come through the A.U.C. This will depend on government support.

#### IF YOU ARE CONCERNED PART 2 - POLULATION

If you are concerned about the future of mankind then:

- (1) don't breed
- (2) seek completely free and legalised abortion
- (3) seek free and better contraceptives
- (4) seek suspension of child endowment after the second child
- (5) stand at elections to parliament with these ideas in mind
- (6) seek a non-expansionist - recycling economy, in other words a social revolution.

or take up freedling: the art of doing nothing.

Yours sincerely,

Optimist Rob Thomas.

#### FLINDERS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SUPPORT EMPIRE TIMES

A referendum at Flinders University has supported the editorial policy of Empire Times.

There were 646 voters in the referendum representing about one third of the student population.

Results were:-

- (1) A vote of 500 (77.4%) in favour of the proposition that the students should support the S.R.C. policy of editorial independence for the editors of Empire Times.

- (2) A vote of 478 (74%) in favour of supporting the S.R.C's. opposition to censorship, particularly its refusal to censor the contents of "Empire Times".
- (3) A vote of 479 (74%) in favour of students expressing opposition to Australian censorship laws and in support of "Empire Times" in its attempts to arouse discussion on them.

The Attorney General (Mr. King) indicated recently that he would authorise a prosecution on a particular issue of the paper if police established responsibility for it.

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CHAS. MARTIN WAS FREED ON FRIDAY AFTER SERVING MORE THAN A YEAR FOR FAILING TO COMPLY WITH THE NATIONAL SERVICE ACT.

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SMASH THE UNIVERSITY - SMASH THE SYSTEM

The motion "That the University be smashed" will be formally put at a Lawn Meeting this Friday, 1 p.m. Crypto-fascists of the world unite! SMASH this communist plot by SMASHING their motion. Let your righteous indignation echo across the Barr Smith Lawns.

The SILENT MAJORITY can be silent no longer, or can it? Come along and find out.

THE DRAFT RESISTERS HAVE SPLIT UP:

Michael Matteson has turned up in Sydney. He and Hamel-Green hid behind a false wall in the Union House Melbourne University when the police raided the building several weeks ago.

A few hours before the raid Scott and Dalton left the Union Building. The fifth resister was not present at the time.

On Monday Hamel-Green, Dalton and Scott were interviewed in Melbourne.

Apparently when the police raided the campus they only had a warrant to search for the pirate radio.

Their action has been condemned both by Professor A.L. Matheson, Vice-Chancellor of Monash University and the Melbourne University Administration.

PETITIONS FOR SIGNING AT THE ASSOCIATION OFFICE:

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| UNION WARDEN       | : | That the nature of the position be reconsidered.                                     |
| PARKING            | : | That the parking conditions that previously existed in Victoria Drive be reinstated. |
| GERIATRIC HOSPITAL | : | That the Council's plans to acquire Mrs. Cheater's house at Hove be dropped.         |
| ANGELA DAVIS       | : | Demanding her freedom.   |
| FEE RISES          | : | That they be dropped.  |