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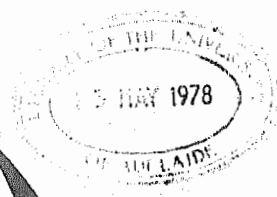
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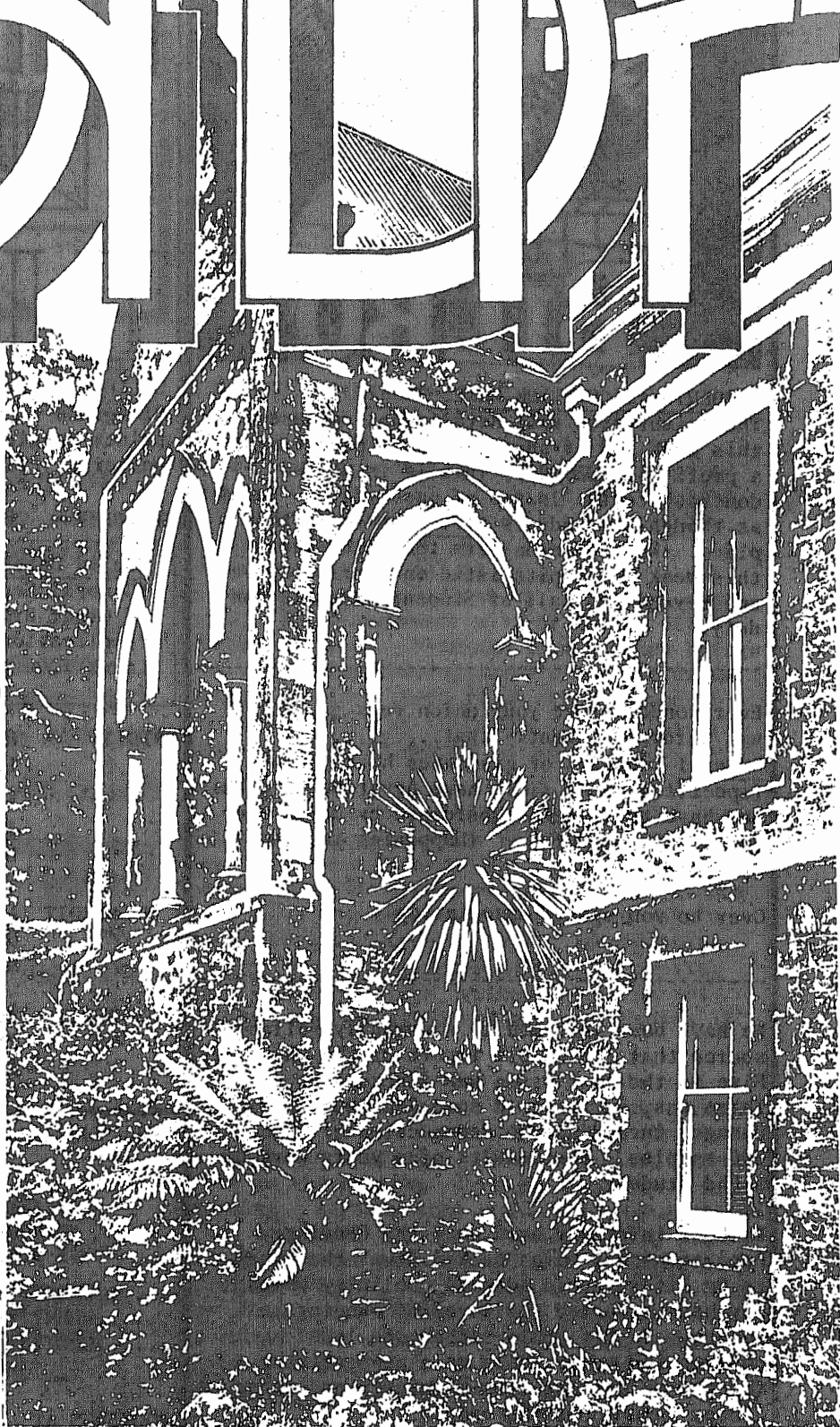
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UNION TO
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WE GET
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THURSDAY MAY 4
1PM UNION HALL





STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MAKES PROFIT

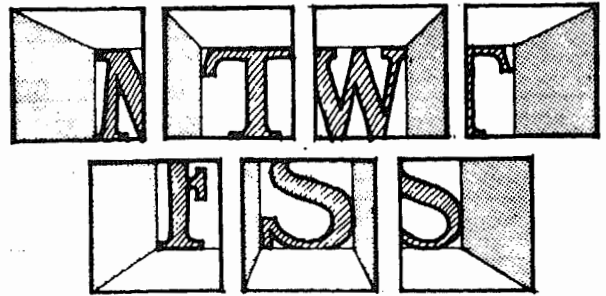
The Orientation Ball details was released this week and it shows the Ball people making a profit of \$639.93. This is in marked contrast to the losses of past years. Looks as though somebody is efficient round this place. Kerry Hinton gets the Bilbo award this week for capitalistic enterprise above and beyond the call of Students Association duty..

Ever wonder where your union fees go. Bilbo was informed recently that..... Several members of graduates hockey club (specifically A1 side) have never been to Uni. but have their fees subsidised by union and don't pay union fees. (Happening in other sports too!)

Over to you sports association.

We have been informed by a normally reliable source that the On Dit report of the Chemistry Fire in the last issue was inaccurate. There was, we are told some \$50,000 worth of damage, including the destruction of some 300 samples - the results of a years work by a Phd student.

Bilbo's informant said that the Chemistry Department may have "talked down" the story to On Dit to avoid adverse publicity which may have affected the level of funding in future. On Dit would rather see less obstruction to its role as a newsgatherer for the university from Chemistry and other groups throughout the campus.



THIS WEEK

GALLERY 24th - 28th

"Imaginus of Canada" Exhibition and sale of prints ranging from old masters to pop posters. Prices all less than \$4.00.

THURSDIT Buskers on Campus

Sheila Oakes

(General Secretary National Peace Council of Great Britain).

"Implications of the windsca! enquiry".

Lawns 1.00 p.m.

FRIDIT

Mike Wade on Lawns
Lunchtime

Wumpkin's Unidisc 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
\$1.50 in main Bar, 5th Level
Union Building.

WEDNESDIT

AUFG "MARATHON MAN"

Union Hall

Members 60¢ Non Members \$1.20

THURSDIT

AUFG "TRIUMPH OF THE WILL"

"SONG OF CEYLON"

Little Cinema 7.00 p.m.

Members \$1.50 Non Members \$2.50

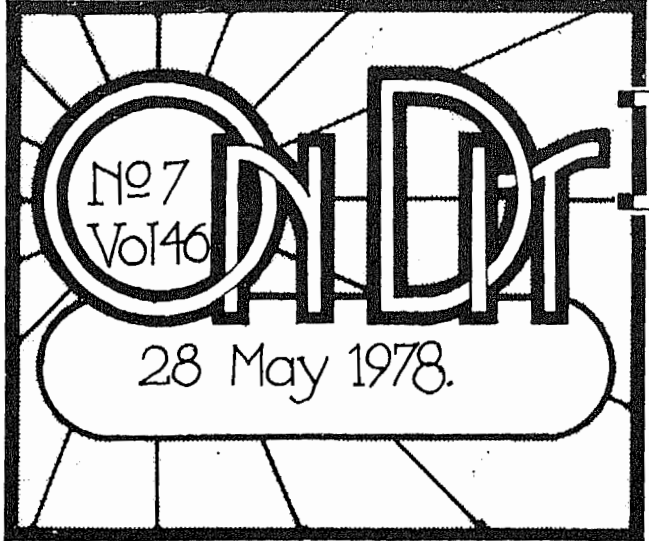
The Adelaide University Choral Society.

J.S. Handel's
...ACIS and GALATEA....

conducted by John McKenzie
8 p.m. Saturday April 29th

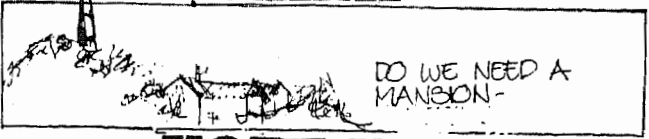
.....WHERE???? Elder Hall!!
.....WHEN???? I've already told you above!
.....COST???? a low \$3.00 for adults, and
\$2.00 for students and pensioners.

BOOKINGS AT ALLAN'S, UNION GALLERY, OR DOOR.



EDITORIAL

THINK



VOTE NO

Edited and Published by John Sandeman for the Student's Association of Adelaide University.

Thanks are due to: Nonce Walsh, Kerry Hinton, Peter Love, Juliet Davis, Peter White, Andrew Mills, Laine Kennewell, Student Counsellors, J.R.B., Dr Clive Auricht, Stewart Lehr, AUFG, Geoff Hamner, Scott Wilson, Brandon Wainwright.

Thanks to all letter writers - and flies on walls.

Printed by Rod Wade on the dazzling new SAUA press - but we've still got Problems!

Typing by Linda, Rosie, Karin. Thanks also to Mrs Osman.

Don't look at the page numbers - its too embarrassing!

See you at thursdays G:U:M.

Soon: Palestine / Abortion / Spirituality, War and Rape / Christianity / Truck.

Also soon: back to being a weekly - once production problems are ironed out.

On Dit opposes the proposal to purchase a Union Campsite at a cost (after renovation of \$300,000). The scheme will be presented for ratification to a general Union meeting, in Union Hall, Thursday May 4th at 1.00 p.m. Like other opponents of the scheme we do not oppose the notion of a campsite for students but maintain that this one is too expensive, (with an increase in union fees likely), too unsuitable (after all it is a mansion - not a campsite) and grandiose for a student campsite. These arguments will be put in detail during the week. Read and examine them before you vote. But leaving aside all these arguments - we feel there is no other responsible action students at thursdays General Union Meeting can take other than to vote No.

This is because At the request of Union officials On Dit has maintained an embargo on this story for the last six weeks in order not to prejudice negotiations by premature disclosure. We now find the Union expecting students to make a decision in a matter of days. Indeed union council itself has acted hastily in passing this scheme to G.U.M. without spending sufficient time debating and and considering it.

The Union Chair has gone so far as to say "there is no 'NO' case"- at On Dit we think otherwise. Union Council discussed the proposal in a scrappy and disorganized manner late in the evening during a marathon 8 hour meeting. Already some councillors have stated that they feel they were 'railroaded'. Its vital that the same thing doesn't happen at Thursdays G.U.M. - if you want time to make up your mind vote 'No' to the proposal - for a delay. The opportunity to purchase the camp site wont go away. After all its been on the market for 2 years awaiting a buyer.

AUS Resolutions

AUS EXTRAORDINARY RESOLUTIONS

At a General Student Meeting next week some-time, you will be asked to support the concept of student control of student affairs. The Extraordinary Resolution 11:78 has been moved because of the huge attack launched by the Victorian and Western Australian governments against local student unions and A.U.S. This concept of students democratically deciding their own affairs has been raised on a number of occasions on this campus.

Two more motions (E.R.'s 12:78 & 13:78) advocate different tactics that we as a member of A.U.S. may adopt. They differ on the question of having a national day of rallies. E.R. 12:78 calls on the A.U.S. Executive to initiate, coordinate a National Day of rallies. The foreshadowed E.R. 13 calls for regionally organised, based, campus activity including General Student Meetings, solidarity meetings, protest rallies and petitions. Of course, it is your decision, but the calamity of last years national 'strike' should be remembered.

STEVEN MacDONALD.

In constituent mail. Local A.U.S. Secretary.

RAPISTS Punished

NOT ALL RAPISTS GET IT EASY?

Sydney: 3 men were sentenced to 12 years for rape and one for indecent assault, 11 years for rape, and 6½ years for indecent assault respectively.

Mr. Justice Cantor said he had a duty to punish the men and to try and deter others from committing similar crimes. "Those who are convicted of crimes of this nature will receive from me substantial jail sentences". However, women needn't take heart from this, because besides this being the one in a million cases where the rapists received a sentence worthy of the crime, it was the one in a million case which was witnessed. A nursing sister in a nearby geriatric home, heard the screams and called police who arrived to witness the crime and arrest one at the scene and the other two the next day.

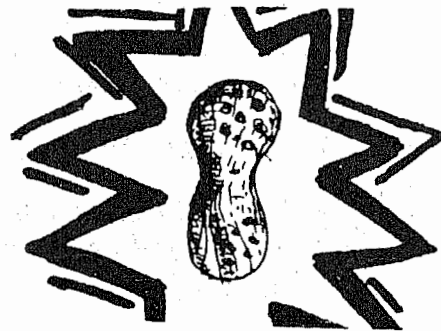
UNION ELECTION NOT ON

The by-election to fill a casual union council vacancy will not be held. That headline shouldn't surprise you all that much. You probably haven't realized it but there hasn't been a Union election for quite some time. For example at the time of the last general student elections - there was no need for union elections. This is because invariably it seems that the number of nominations = the number of vacancies. And the recent by-election for union council that hasn't taken place is no exception.



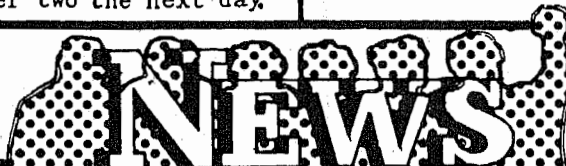
However it stops you having to vote in yet another boring student election. On the otherhand the Union shouldn't complain if students don't appear to be that interested in what is going on.

JOHN SANDEMAN



BJELKE For Holiday Farm

Brisbane: Prominent members of the state National Party want the premier, Mr. Bjelke-Petersen, to take a holiday. "He is very tired - all we think he needs is a rest" a senior party member said.



CLUBS

GET THE BOOT

The minutes for the recent Clubs & Societies general meeting makes interesting reading.

Thirteen clubs had been listed for dis-affiliation - largely because they are defunct or at least inactive.

The Clubs are:-

- AIESEC
- ARTS SOCIETY (established last year)
- ANTHROPOLOGY
- BIOLOGY
- BAHAI
- CONSUMER PROTECTION
- CHILDREN ON CAMPUS
- FRENCH
- GAY-LIB
- TOTAL, (anti-abortion)
- WOMEN'S LIB
- YOGA
- YOUNG SOCIALIST

At the Meeting these Clubs were 'shafted' - ie are no more

Most of these groups have been replaced by similar groups - e.g. Gay-Lib by GAYSOC, and WOMENS LIB by WOMEN ON CAMPUS. However, the demise of the departmental societies, says a little about apathy doesn't it.

A.L.P. supports A.U.S.

At a rally hastily called to open the AUS union defense campaign, 300 students showed up in the centre of Melbourne. The rally, held on April 18th in the Bourke street mall received good press coverage - and it deserved to, for it was rather more significant than your everyday demonstration. For it was at this rally that the ALP Victorian shadow minister for education publically declared his support for the AUS policies of autonomous and compulsory student unionism. This is in the light of the threat of legislation by the Victorian government which would abolish AUS as a compulsory student Union.

For AUS to get the backing of the ALP in the Victorian State Parliament augurs well for AUS - yet for AUS to survive will still be difficult - or even impossible.



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BOOKSHOP SLANDER

Below is the contents of a leaflet distributed to students on campus:

STUDENTS - Flinders University Bookshop is a rip-off. Most books can be bought at Adelaide Uni for 10% - 20% - 30% cheaper and the staff aren't arrogant, hypocritical and against the students' interests.

Ask your Union why prices are so high - they own it!

Did you know pencils, pads, etc. are much cheaper in the Union Shop?

Fight for your rights - demand change or close the shop - BOYCOTT NOW!

.....and a reply from Alan Johnston:

As a student employed casually in the Flinders Bookshop over the past 2 years, I feel qualified to make this reply.

1. The pricing policy at the Bookshop is recommended retail price, less 10% for cash, 5% for credit. The pricing at Adelaide University Bookshop is very similar. In special instances (e.g. a bulk buy), this could vary, but an across-the-board 10-30% price difference is not fact.
2. The Union does not own the Bookshop, the University does. You should at least check your facts. With this new knowledge, you can now picket the Registry.
3. Stationery prices are very similar for most items carried by both the Union Shop and the Bookshop, although in some cases prices are slightly cheaper in the Bookshop, and vice-versa.
4. It is hard to repute anonymous, subjective character judgements, but as a rule, I have found the Bookshop staff to be genuinely and efficiently interested in their work and to be willing to go to some lengths to satisfy student needs.

THIS STORY FIRST APPEARED IN FLINDERS UNI'S UNION PAPER "RAW ONIONS" - WHILE THE FIGURE OF 30% IS EXCESSIVE - THE NUMBER OF FLINDERS UNI STUDENTS COMING TO ADELAIDE FOR THEIR BOOKS INDICATES THAT THERE IS A PRICE DIFFERENTIAL... AND THE TESTIMONY OF THESE STUDENTS IS THAT THE

FLINDERS STAFF ARE ARROGANT... THATS WHAT THEY SAY. - INCIDENTLY OUR BOOKSHOP GAVE US \$45,000 IN DISCOUNT IN FEB-MARCH.



Really?

Dear Mr Sandeman,
Information which may be to your interest:
'Peter R. White' = Perry White,
Editor of the Daily Planet,
whose star reporter is none
other than Clark Kent.
'Jim Geddes' = the gangster who threatened
Charles Foster Kane when he
ran against him.

It seems that these letters were written by an
Editor and a Gangster. Possibly a previous
On Dit Editor? May the light of truth guide
your way. Be not deceived by these evil men!
Lamont Cranston.

Nice one

Congratulations to the editorial people and
editor for a sincerely improved On Dit. It
has taken time. Mr Geddes has made a fool
of himself by slandering the paper in a
childish, vulgar manner. On Dit is not "a
load of irrelevant....crap". It was not
"better" (sic) in 1977 due to so-called
"cartoons". Having per used and contributed
to numerous publications, notwithstanding
the highly-esteemed and volatile Penguin
(M. Geddes perhaps would have the audacity
to pose nude like a Pelican?) I am both
correct and scientifically justified in con-
cluding that On Dit has improved its content
and particularly its TASTE.

Political issues are not "trivia" except to
the most philistine or base amongst us. On
Dit is fully in accord with the majority of
world countries in its interpretative dis-
cussion of the Palestinian Question. On Dit's
format is the most tasteful publication of
its kind this side of Victoria Square.
Qualified praise and encouragement are due
the team and not mealy-mouthed slanders.

Do not bow to the likes of Mr (Master?) Geddes
whose giddy craving for dull-witted character-
isations or slander blind us to the wider,
the deeper, the more refined techniques of
science, politics and appreciation of the arts

Yours encouragingly,

P. "K" Limb, B.A. F.I.A. A.W.U. (ex).

Homosexuality

Dear Sir,
In reply to your article concerning the
University Gay Society, we can only say that
we are aghast. Your pseudo-intellectual,
liberalistic approach to this issue appears
to have been conceived of an underlying sex-
ual flippancy which we feel may very well
belie the grave nature of the situation at
hand.

Sex is NOT a subject for open forum discussion,
particularly when it encompasses such repre-
hensible transgressions of the inherent laws
of man and God, and the unnatural details
thereof should be confined to the seamy pri-
vacy of their perpetration. We fully realise
that such individuals cannot be expected to
feel any remorse for their depravity and we
similarly acknowledge the fascination that
this must hold for certain immature persons
trembling on the unholy brink of their own
latent perversion, but we cannot condone
your stance in support of this type of
degeneracy.

Persons stricken with this affliction are,
we know, suffering a combination of psycholo-
gical and physiological imbalances and it is
therefore unfathomable to us why these
people seem reluctant, if not totally un-
willing, to seek the appropriate medical and/
or spiritual assistance to rectify their
lack of socio-religious education. We can
assure you that we are doing these indivi-
duals no service by understating the enormity
of the handicap that their hormonal imbalance
imposes upon their personal conduct. Let
us then make a concerted effort to do the
right thing by all parties concerned, before
our campus is irreversibly inundated with
generic misfits who will make moral
illiterates of us all.

CATHERINE TUCKER
SIMON HEALY

*Some letters and replies to
ON DIT articles have been held
over, till next issue.
on Palestine, Refec food and Elves...*

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Dear John,

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

This letter is to express my concern at the way in which recent legal and parliamentary attacks on the autonomy of student unions are affecting the way in which our Students' Association is being run.

As you reported in your last issue, a General Student Meeting overwhelmingly voted to grant \$250 to the National Aboriginal and Islander Liberation Movement. At that meeting an attempt was made to rule the motion out of order because a solicitor had advised the Students' Association that this grant would be illegal. The GSM, on the other hand, carried a motion of dissent in this ruling on the basis that the running of the Students' Association was a matter for students alone, that the Students' Association should stand up for what it believed in, and that the grant was quite possibly legal anyway.

Yet despite this very clear decision to grant the money and to interpret our Constitution in such a way as would allow us to grant the money, the Executive of the SAUA decided to postpone the payment because they thought it was "illegal". In fact, the Executive has no such power - it is required to follow the direction of GSM or referendum, and the GSM and referendum is the final arbiter on questions of Constitutional interpretation. The arguments in favour of postponing the payment were exactly the same as those rejected at the GSM.

A number of students have protested about the Executive's failure to carry out the will of the GSM, and as a result some members of the Executive are having second thoughts about their decision. What is very disturbing, however, is that the Executive should even contemplate overriding student decisions in the name of legality when students have already decided how that legality should be viewed. Surely our Students' Association is not going to collapse as a democratic, student run body because some people have been thrown into a panic by recent right-wing sponsored legal cases? Who are student unions for? Students or the Courts? Let's hope the Executive decides to stick by what students have decided.

MICHAEL DUNN

P.S. Latest news is that the Executive has not made the payment but is calling another GSM to "edlay thepayment until it is Constitutional". At this rate it will be delayed till the crack of doom?

Dear John,

Just a reply to brother Peter's article on the AUS Executive meeting in On Dit #5. Peter's "rave" which he admits was "not totally unbiased" was extremely misleading, dishonest and inaccurate. Peter's futile attempt to categorize the Executive and place its members in political boxes revealed his ignorance about AUS and its history.

His categorization of S.A. executive members, Arne Gooley and President, Peter Noonan (not to mention Sue Russell) as "CPA type people" shows that he has not seen how they have acted, voted and spoken in the past. They have repeatedly shown themselves to be independents. This is revealed in his own article when Anne Gooley doesn't act in the box or "type" that he has allotted her. These boxes are in his imagination not reality.

Similarly his argument that the "CPA type" has "run AUS for years" has no foundations in fact. The CPA has not been the dominant political force in AUS, although it has attempted over the years to make AUS more democratic and more responsive to the overall needs of Students (politically, economically and socially). It is interesting to note that Peter's statement echoes the article of Michael Dunn (On Dit No. 1), in attempting to blame AUS failings on the CPA. Similarly these two articles are based on lies, slander and old style "red baiting". Of course, where Michael Dunn differs from Peter is that he mixes right wing politics with left sectarian rhetoric.

One hopes in the future that Peter's articles reflect the 'moderate' position he claims he has and are founded on evidence not imagination.

YOURS SINCERELY
G. McCARTHY



Dear John,

LETTERS

WIZARD DEALS

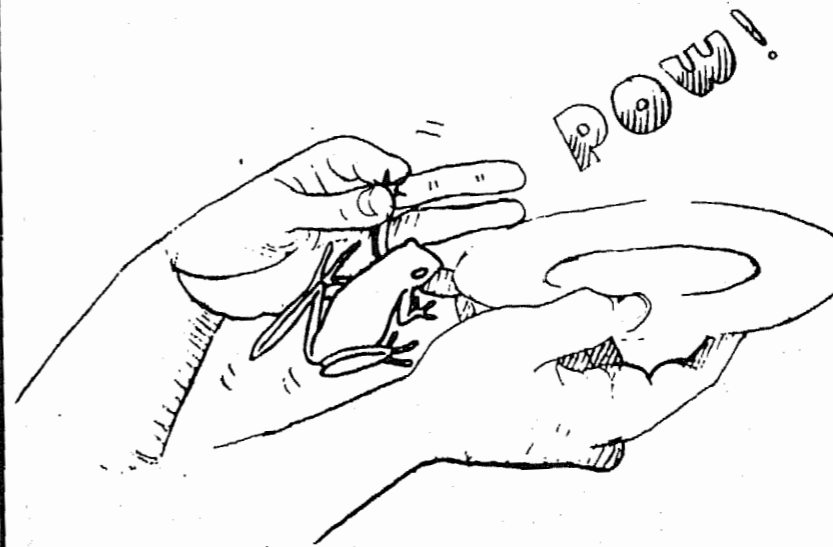
A word to lovers of elves and other wizard people

The Sorcerer figure in all his mysterious power and knowledge cannot fail to elicit the child's sympathy and admiration and yet the writers of these tales have chosen to perpetrate, by means of this character, certain pernicious values and concepts which will lead not only to widespread unhappiness but possibly to the destruction of society as we know it today.

The Sorcerer, the fantasy writers insist, never stands at less than seven feet tall; a fact which can only encourage a sense of failure in all those thousands of millions who, despite clean living and good diet, will not even reach a height of five feet eight. In a society which already discriminates against the diminutive, (observe entrance requirements for the armed and police forces, the height of successful basketball plays), the modern children's fantasy is thus supplying ideological support for an already widespread prejudice.

The Sorcerer's attire of deep velvet robes, gold amulets and jewelled rings, even if concealed at times out of some perverted sense of propriety beneath decayed sack cloth, must surely indicate if not the support of vast capital investment, at least the presence of substantial unearned income. If in the future we witness a proliferation of absentee land holders property speculators and stock brokers, the blame will rest squarely with the current writers of children's fiction.

The enemies of the sorcerer are always inordinately numerous and the evidence of such widespread hostility can only suggest to the intelligent reader that the sorcerer possesses, in addition to his supernatural powers, a super-human ability to annoy. A lack of civility is certainly evidenced in the way he addresses those who oppose him in such unpleasant terms as "hobgoblin", "troll", "ogre", "warlock" and "werewolf" and in the way he attempts, with only the slightest provocation, to



transform these individuals into petrons, amphibian ornithoid form. There certainly are no words for "harmonious and peaceful coexistence" in the vocabulary of the ancient elvin scripts.

The most dangerous feature of the sorcerer's behaviour is, however, to be found in the way he involves mortal children in his supernatural struggles.

To gain the devoted and unswerving allegiance of a child, any example of this sorcerer type has only to present himself before the understandably startled gaze of the young person and after the merest swish of a cloak, the twinkle of an eye and the uttering of a cryptic phrase of monosyllables, the child will be ready to follow him into the worst dangers for a cause he or she with abtuse allacritty accepts to be that of good. The child never requires proof of identity nor the presentation of the sorcerer's re-

ferences or credentials. There is no discussion or analysis of aims or motives.

If authors continue in this way they will instill such a lack of discernment and scepticism in our young people that children throughout the world will be susceptible to even the most subversive and depraved arguments and entreaties of the first mysterious stranger who appears clad in robes mumbling a few strange words.

Don't insist that it couldn't happen, remember Hamlyn!

PETER R. WHITE

LIVE FOLK MUSIC
The Stable, Fullarton Park
Community Centre, 411
Fullarton Road
8pm Friday May 3 and every
2nd Friday night)
ALL WELCOME
(free admission and refreshments)



ESSAY WRITING CLINIC

While you wait for the re-activation of the English Expression tutoring scheme.

* If you find difficulty in writing essays,

* If you get unsatisfactory marks for them,

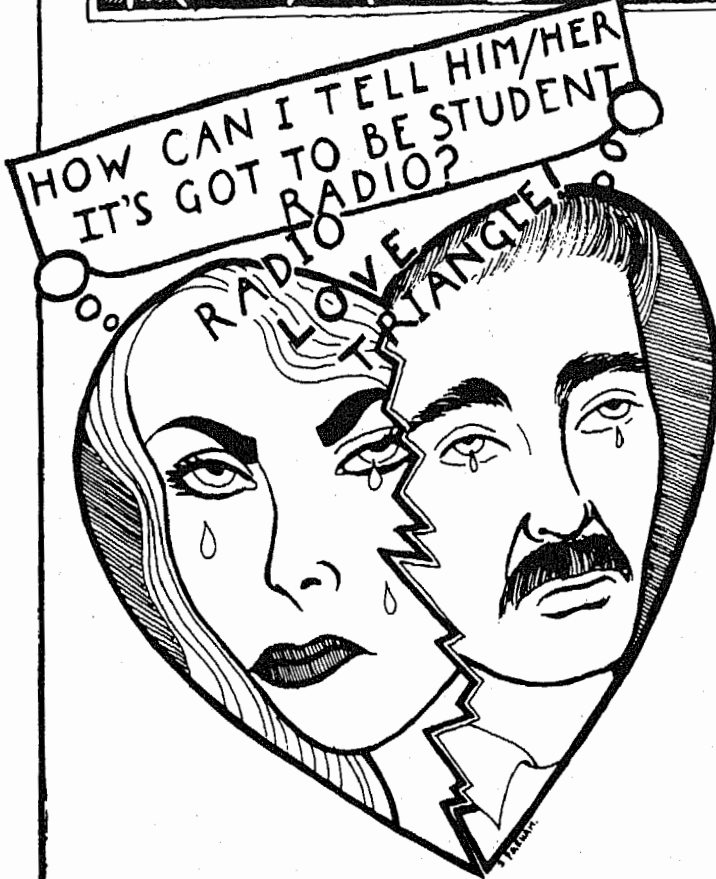
* If as a new student, you feel apprehensive about writing the essays that are due this term -

you may be interested in joining the essay writing clinic which the Counselling Service is setting up on an experimental basis. All help given will be specific to the essays you have to do, so that none of your valuable time will be wasted.

Interested students may consult a counsellor at any stage, but discussion is desirable before or soon after the commencement of reading of references.

Of the counsellors, Don Little is particularly interested and experienced in this aspect of undergraduate study. Drop in to the Counselling Service in the George Murray Building within the Union complex, or phone 223 4333, extension 2663, to arrange an appointment.

STUDENT RADIO-78



The studio facilities that are implied in the payment of "access fees" are paid for by students via the S.A.U.A., as well as the said air-time fees. The \$7,000 that is allocated to Student Radio is consumed mainly in this form. Over time, as S.R.'s fees rise (5UV suffers from tight-budget blues too) less money is available for spending on the equipment necessary for S.R.'s maintenance of viable production quality. At the moment no Student Radio personnel are paid in any form. It is certain that 1978 will be perhaps Student Radio's hardest financial year, and also hardest in another way (which I will explain later).

It is lamentable that this is one of the few times the student populous in general has had the opportunity given them to see how Student Radio operates. I trust you find the following interesting.

Until this year, Student Radio has had 2 Radio Officers elected annually to the Media Committee of the S.A.U.A. In 1977, 1 of these positions was abolished. The Media Committee is the somewhat tenuous link between Student Radio and the S.A.U.A., and at the moment is a virtually toothless committee which serves as the liaison between the 3 campus media (On Dit, B&C, S.R.). The internal organization of S.R. is open to much criticism but unfortunately limited in its potential for change. This is due to the fact that 2 co-directors are elected from within the Student Radio personnel, and these 2 people are responsible for the entire Student Radio organization, including some 50 to 60 volunteer workers (never working simultaneously and at irregular times). Hence, the Co-Directors job involves S.R. administration and dealings with University bureaucracy (and others) right through to actual on-air operating and announcing.

It is unfortunate that Student Radio and 5UV seem to be synonymous in so many people's minds, because in fact, they are 2 completely different aspects of contemporary media. Whatever the causes for this mistaken identity, it is imperative that some attempt be made to put both organizations in their perspective. In this supplement I will concentrate my efforts on Student Radio.

Radio 5UV provides the opportunity for members of the community in general to present programmes either on a regular or occasional basis, for which regular users pay pre-determined "access fees". Student Radio expanded to 10 hours of Radio 5UV's total broadcast time per week in 1977, and has this same number in 1978, and like other members of the community pays "access fees".

As I mentioned earlier, Student Radio is suffering worries other than financial, and this is the chronic lack of trained Student personnel. This year we have had many volunteers who have had no previous experience in any media previously, which is healthy

for S.R. as well as necessary. However, the procedure for training will have to span months because the training job falls to the 2 co-directors, and involves many hours per individual.

This situation has arisen because of the abnormal exodus of 1977 S.R. personnel and the small number of volunteers willing to be trained also in 1977.

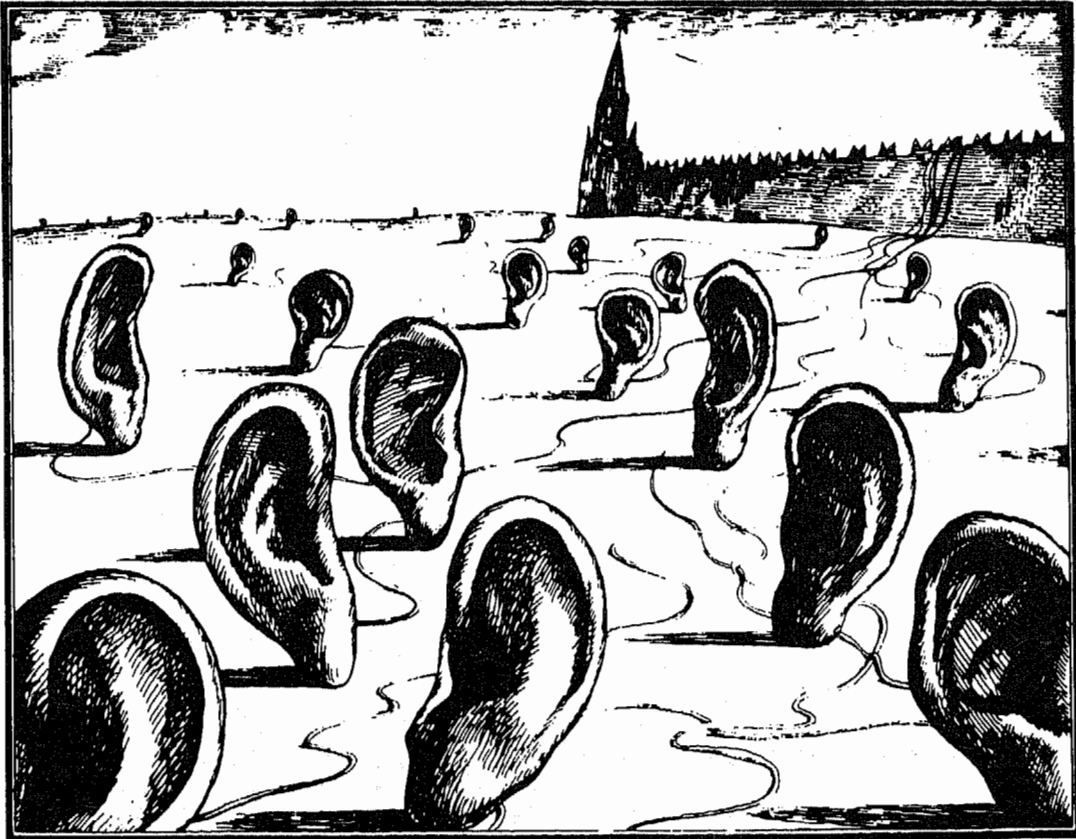
Needless to say, S.R. welcomes students (and members of the community) to share in the opportunities available, bearing in mind that expressed desire may take some time before actually becoming a realistic proposition.

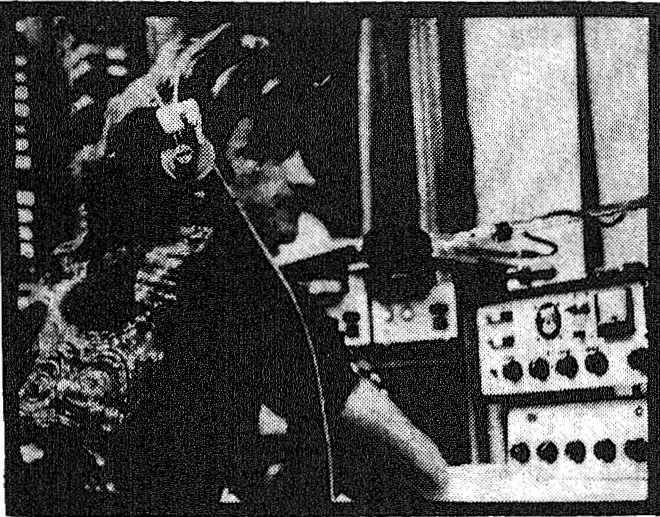
The opportunities available are really, only limited by the amount of air time, some 10 hours per week. However, existing opportunities include:-

1. music programming
 2. interviewing (radio journalism?)
 3. ideas for entire programmes
 - 4.* producing
 - 5.* announcer/operating
 6. publicity co-operation (particularly off this campus)
- * The marked positions being ones requiring most training.

If you are interested in becoming a member of Student Radio in any one of the above capacities, we have meetings each Monday (Tuesday if Monday is a holiday) at 1pm at Radio 5UV to which we invite all participants of Student Radio, (including listeners and interested people), to make policy decisions.

Over the four years Student Radio has existed it has grown from a two-man operation, into something like a 50 person operation. This labour input in past years has been supple-





mented with capital input necessary for Student Radio's existence both in access fees and equipment. The fact that during this initial growth period, an exponential rate of growth is being experienced, has so far eluded past S.A.U.A. executives, and calls from within the student body for a tandem expansion of labour and capital have been refused.

A detailed submission presented to the 1977 S.A.U.A. executive was not even discussed seriously because of the seemingly outrageous total of \$93,189 to be spent over the 1978-80 3 year period. This total was not expected to be achieved from the S.A.U.A. alone, but be the reflection of the complexity and intricacy of Student Radio and its overall potential for development. However, the submission contained much more than purely fiscal matters, and it were these matters which were not considered. Given that Malcolm Fraser has put the screws on the economy, (in particular education funding) Student Radio is not attempting to consume a disproportionate amount of the money left for distribution, within the Union but how much does the Union distribute to Sporting Associations and how many students benefit from this spending?

GROUPS HAVING PROGRAMS

Student Radio is access radio. This means that interest groups can have their programs on air. The following groups have taken the opportunity and have regular programs.

- The Liberal Club - "Student News Review"
- The Labor Club - "Outside In"
- The Australian Cultural Association -
- "An Independent View"
- Gay Radio
- A group interested in Contemporary local literature - "Angry Penguins"

Other groups who are arranging to have programs are:- Adelaide University Campaign Against Nuclear Energy (AUCANE), Friends of the Earth, The A.U. Science Fiction Association, and hopefully groups from other tertiary campuses.

There is room for more programs but naturally there are limitations on program time available.

THE NEED FOR STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

There is often the danger with voluntary organisations of too much work being done by too few with the result that the keen ones become overworked and the effectiveness of such suffer. This should not be allowed to happen with Student Radio. Fortunately this year there have been a number of people wanting to become involved for the first time but the more people involved the better.

Finally there is the need to publicize Student Radio and increase its audience. This can be and is being done through printed publicity, publicity through other media and through promotion campaigns, but there are severe limitations on finance and time.

It can also be done through people listening to Student Radio and spreading the word. So how about tuning in on 530 any weeknight from 10pm to 12pm when you have the chance, and also letting others know about it.

If you would like to become involved in Student Radio see Andrew Mills or Ian Craven, Student Radio co-directors at Radio 5UV. Being students, they have other commitments, so if you don't find them in when you call, try again until you are successful. Alternatively, come along to a Student Radio meeting. There are held on Mondays at 1pm in the meeting room adjacent to Radio 5UV in the library complex.





TUNES IN

Standing in the darkened street, as the night waned towards dawn, a compelling urge seized our heroine. The cleansing power of water was uppermost in her mind. Thinking of her mother, Ethel was galvanized by the vision of her sitting by the coal grate. On the clothes horse, gently airing were her next day's underclothes. The body line padded uplift bra size 32 A, long leg cotton knickers with a little lace frill and the white lawn petticoat, all toasting crisply by the fire in readiness for the following day. Her widowed mother sitting anxiously sipping cup after cup of Tetley's supper time tea, looking forlornly at Ethel'- rose pink flannellette pyjamas with clusters of darling rosebuds, and the bed sox knitted with her own hands. Folded neatly by the hearth they sat in anticipation of her return. "If only Ethel were here to step into her nightclothes and brush her hair with a hundred strokes, before I tucked her up for the night", thought Ethel's mother. So powerful were the thoughts that they were transmitted instantaneously to our heroine. Beaming through the night with all the force of a radio wave from the black hole of intergalactic space, they touched her and rooted her to the spot. She stood as if transfixed by the waxy flexibility of a catatonic stupor. Ethel's rescuer turned to beckon her but was amazed by the transformation that had overtaken her. She stood like a sleep walker cemented in mid stride. With slow deliberate steps she glided along the pavement like an ethereal shadow. "Ethel", he cried. "Ethel!" he called more urgently. But no call or cry could waken a response from our entranced heroine. "Oh *#&#!"



he ejaculated. "What in the name of Jehosophat is she doing?" And so saying he slammed the bonnet down hard and turned on his heel towards the front door. The sharp sound did not reach Ethel as she floated into the night. Past the milkman on his round. The clink of bottles did not penetrate her senses. On and on past cats copulating in the tidy gardens. She was oblivious to the night's teeming activities. As she approached the outskirts of the city the buildings closed around her like a blanket. Ethel was unaware of the protection they afforded. Along North Terrace she glided effortlessly. Down through the University buildings standing tall on either side, she made her somnambulistic way. The dew was rising, and something drew Ethel inexplicably to the lush green dampness of the Barr Smith lawns. She could feel the crisp, enticing dewy dawn spread over the campus. Oozing through the soil smooth cream pink tops appeared. Rising moistly between the firm blades of grass, little morsels of heaven's pleasure quivered enticingly. Ethel bent delicately to pick them. They yielded easily to her firm grasp. She turned them daintily between her thumb and forefinger and then slowly and deliberately popped them into her mouth. She chewed on the manna from paradise oblivious of the bitterness that rent her taste buds asunder! A loose light feeling crept over her body. Suddenly the clearlight of understanding illuminated her condition. "I am descending glitter!" she exclaimed. Excitedly she ran to the banks of the Torrens with the full intention of paddling her own canoe, Ethel leapt out to the boat, crashed against the side, pulled herself up and vomitted copiously over the edge. Undeterred by this inelegant act, Ethel smoothed her clothes, shook free her hair and peddled stoically downstream towards the rising sun and home!

Firestick Fanny and her side kick

Hand Grenade GERT.

STUDENTS APPEAL against FEES

Three students appeared before the last union council meeting appealing against their union fees, (the \$118 you pay at the beginning of the year). All three appeals were dismissed. Two students Gerrard and Hamilton appealed on the grounds that the union fee was against their "capitalist" (Workers party) philosophies and against some of the political payments that the Union makes. Their appeal on political grounds was dismissed, while the question of principle was not really entered into. The University Capitalist Society president and vice presidents appeal was dismissed because it was on political grounds according to the earlier documents.

Mr. Green, a part time student, the third appellant based his appeal on inability to use the Union facilities. He was informed that this was not a ground of appeal. He then introduced material that indicated he was forced to pay $\frac{1}{2}$ his fee while only doing $\frac{1}{3}$ of a course. The Union acknowledged the justice of this ground of appeal and promised to pursue change. This was scant comfort for Mr. Green who's appeal was dismissed.

Mr. Green commented on the lack of affectivity and the imotional way the first set of appeals had been treated.

RADIO DIRECTORS TO BE PAID ?

Student Radio Co Director Andrew Mills made a request for part-time wages for the 2 student Radio Directors, to a SAUA c'fee recently. He explained that the directors are responsible for the hack work that keeps Student Radio alive and accessible to students. The directors are responsible to SUV for student use of facilities and work a 30 hour week. Somewhere in the order of \$1500 p.a. each is a suggested figure for each of the directors - who have to forego the chance of part-time employment or full time study (and TEAS) for the privilege of serving students.

National Student Newspapers

Just when everyone thought that with the axing of "National U" from the AUS 1978 budget the end of national student newspapers had been reached. But something as sensible and as obviously useful as a National Student Newspaper is not killed that easily.

This week On Dit heard about two attempts at putting together a national student publication. From U. N.S.W. (thats A.U.S. language, folks for University of New South Wales) comes Australian Student Unity" a combersome name for a 4 page tabloid, which is laid out (seemingly) as solid type. With it came a begging letter asking student unions to contribute.

AUS plans distribution (this week we hear) of an eight page, 3 colour tabloid about "defense of student unions". And locally, Mark Burford the S.A. Regional Organizer for AUS is interested in a local paper. So what seemed a blow to student media - the budget cuts on AUS - may result in greater diversity for your lunch time reading. And competition for On Dit - which may improve us too.

**STUDENT
AUTONOMY
UNDER ATTACK**

GOVERNMENT APPROVED

REJECTED

AUS BROADSHEET

AUSTRALIAN STUDENT UNITY

ANIMUM — OUR RIGHT TO DECIDE

NEWS

BIG SPENDING

Union Council has given the go ahead to the purchase of a Mount Lofty mansion for use as a Union campsite. The decision is subject to ratification by a General Union Meeting to be held 1.00 p.m. Thursday May 4th in Union Hall. The campsite proposal will involve the expenditure of \$300,000 to purchase and renovate the site, or alternatively \$420,000 (including interest payments) on a seven year loan.

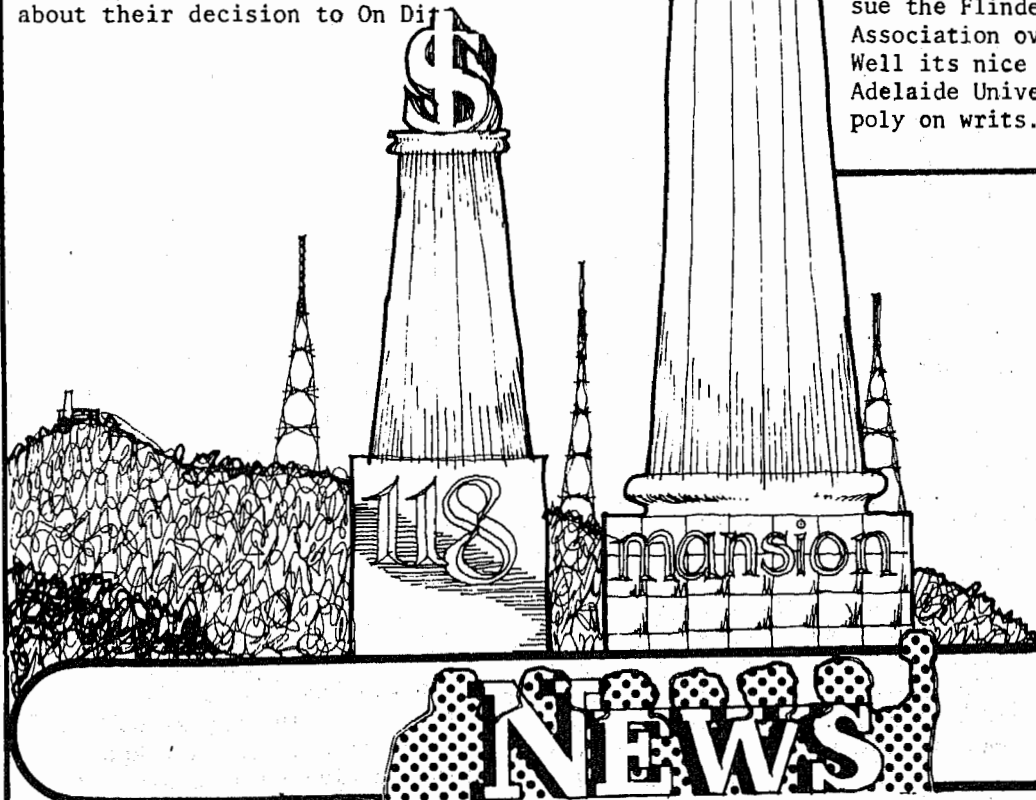
Opponents and supporters of the proposal alike agree that it will stretch the unions budget to its limit and may depending on financial restrictions imposed in other areas - necessitate an increase in the Union Fee. Supporters maintain that property in Summitt Road Mount Lofty will make an ideal campsite - and some feel it is a "bargain". Opponents feel that it is too expensive, grandiose and unsuitable as a student campsite - and that too many questions remained unanswered concerning the campsite - and the budget generally.

The decision to go ahead was taken late in the evening during a marathon 8 hour meeting of union council and the vote took place at 11.45 p.m. The meeting was confused; while an overwhelming majority of councillors voted in favour of proceeding subject to a G.U.M., some have already expressed doubts about their decision to On Di

FLINDERS TO GO TO COURT?

Last week readers will recall, Adelaide Uni. students voted to avert the possibility of legal action resulting from making payments to an aboriginal group. These payments ran the risk of being ultra veres (outside the powers) of the SAUA constitution. Similar payments have been the cause of various students' associations being sued interstate (ANU, UNSW are examples that spring to this writer's well stocked mind). Now it appears Flinders University may be the next to go.

Flinders students recently voted to send money to aid the defence of students, at Sydney University facing discipline charges for disrupting an Eysenck (Psychologist controversial for his racial (?) theories) lecture. On Dit believes that a liberal is considering taking out a writ to sue the Flinders' Uni. Students' Association over the payment. Well its nice to know that Adelaide University has no monopoly on writs.



Motivation and Marijuana at Adelaide Uni

Most people on campus have a general picture of Drug usage at Adelaide University but possess few hard facts. We reprint below the statement by Dr. Clive Auricht of the Student Health Service, Adelaide University to the S.A. Governments enquiring into the non medical use of drugs.

The statement is the result of much close observation of Students on this campus and as such is as close to hard facts on this question as we are likely to get.

Dr. Auricht places the question of drug usage within the perspectives of Student motivations (for being students) and provision of facilities for physical health. He identifies heavy marijuana usage as a problem and points to usage of a facility as the Centre for Physical health as something of a solution for the underlying question of student "well being". Dr. Auricht's statement indicates that the Centre for Physical Health is attended by the majority for their health's sake with those with special problems being encouraged in that arena. One of these problems is drug abuse....

My primary evidence is directed to the experience of the University of Adelaide where at the Student Health Service Dr. Heddle and myself see 900 first year students each per annum for a routine medical examination.

We follow up the medical and dentistry students at third and fifth year levels. There would be about 100 in Medicine and 80 in Dentistry in each of third and fifth years.

We provide a medical service for the students and staff of the University for acute and chronic illnesses for any student and at any time. This is where we would come up with the student or staff member who is actively using drugs to the point of creating symptoms which other students are aware of or we are.

As a starting point it could be said that a first year student entering the University starts the long task of:

- Achieving self identity in place of borrowed identity;
- Independence in place of dependance;
- Assuming a vocational identity;
- Developing personal values;
- Achieving meaningful social relationships outside his family;
- learning to postpone immediate gratification in order to achieve long term goals.

It is natural for him to turn to:

- Peer groups for companionship
- Test the boundaries of authority;
- Experiment regarding his own place in society;
- Experience as much as possible to see what choices he has.

For a few dollars all at once he can obtain:

- Escape from his problems;
- Defy society and authority;
- Identify with his peer group;
- Imagine he is discovering his true self;
- Enjoy the thrill of a dangerous and unknown experience.

I think that by the time a student has spent three years in the University he would have had the opportunity to use marihuana and of all the

students who have this opportunity probably 30 or 40% would have tried marihuana and of those there would be only 1 or 2% (of the ones who have tried it) who would ever go on using it heavily.

I think on average we have 6-10 students per annum who present with problems included amongst which is the excessive use of marihuana.

In my experience those people who present as users of marihuana in any heavy sense are invariably using it because they have other problems.

For example, they have got problems in the two main areas of development, namely their vocational identity and their self-identity.

The sort of ingredients that contribute to these problems are domestic strife, living away from home and in lodgings flats etc., economic problems sexual maladjustments, study problems, lack of vocational identity - "Where am I going in life, what is my career about", relative immaturity, and then frank psychosis.

In this latter case the use of marihuana tends to expose the psychosis.

They are usually the students who have been living away from home for longer periods and would be perhaps more in their early 20's than under 20. Socio-economic grouping does not make a great deal of difference.

In my assessment the proportion of students at the University of Adelaide who actively use marihuana in the sense of perhaps weekly or fortnightly would be down to 1% of the University population which is 10,000.

I think that the University students of today have striven hard to get where they are. The job situation being like it is they are well motivated students and

with the aids that society has in terms of welfare, medical and para-medical services, many of the problems that students have are dealt with at a fairly early stage and in fact this is our role to pick these before they become a problem.

We can give many examples of cases where young people have come in and we have been able to identify their problems and channel them to appropriate areas for remedial activity.

The University had a Department of Physical Education which was taken over by the Adelaide College of Advanced Education - leaving the University of Adelaide with a facility which had previously been used for physical education. This in turn became the Mark Mitchell Centre for Physical Health, the aims and objectives of which are -

1. To foster a sense of well being, physical fitness, and preventive health maintenance among students and staff of the University.
2. To maintain and develop existing service and recreational activities for undergraduates and graduates in co-operation with the Sports Association.
3. To foster Research in the area of Physical Health.
4. To provide a physical health and fitness counselling service to individual members of the University Community and Sports Association Clubs.
5. To develop health education programmes along the

following lines:

- (1) Preventive maintenance appropriate to age and sex.
- (2) Remedial activity (life style modification) for conditions such as - Hypertension Obesity Asthma Drug addiction Stress Sports injuries

6. To co-operate with approved outside bodies in the use of the facility.

One third of the University population of staff and students make use of this facility.

It would be rare to find a student actively involved with the Centre who would resort to the use of marihuana beyond experimentation.

In my opinion there are clearly two groups of marihuana users -

- (a) Those who come within the "Experimentation" category; and
 - (b) Those who are heavy users in the sense that they use it weekly or fortnightly.
- The first group will always exist but it is the second group who I believe would rarely be found amongst the regular users of the Centre. These figures reflect the fact that any group from the University advocating legalisation of the use of cannabis (or decriminalisation) must be regarded as a small proportion of the University population and also vocal representative only of the numbers it represents.

I am confident from our experience at the University

that the key to prevention of drug abuse is a health care programme similar to that at the Mark Mitchell Centre. We need an active on-going Centre where people identify with active sport and recreation and we need a preventive screening programme which identifies problems. We also need a close link between these two areas of activity so that the problems found on preventive screening can be fed into the Centre for Physical Health where remedial action can occur. Our programme can be compared with the suggestion that there should be a programme of "alternative life style, life style modification" - terms which currently have some use in general health circles.

By comparison with our physical health programme they suffer from a lack of any practical working programme which can be seen to be effective and therefore we have overcome one of the major obstacles to maintain a person's incentive to participate in such an activity.

Dr. Heddle is well known in University medical circles for well established routine medical screening for every first year student and only a few Universities tackle this formidable task. Our impression is that the majority of University Student Health Services see their role as an extension of community medicine rather than an arena for pioneering preventive care.



REPRINTED FROM DRUG ENQUIRY TRANSCRIPT

WHAT I REALLY THINK OF

NERRY, President of the students association, puts aside his surf-board, takes up his pen to say...

What has to be said isn't good for A.U.S.

I have been having a deep evaluation of my role as the President of the Students Association and whether I should write the following article. Unfortunately, what has to be said isn't good for AUS, and without a doubt will be misused by the opponents of AUS to further their campaign to destroy that Union.

I cannot stop such quoting out of context, all that I can do is warn the reader that if he/she ever reads a pro or anti AUS publication which quotes any of the following,

keep in mind that quotes are the best way to get someone else to do your dirty work.

Anyway, it is my job to "actively further the welfare of the members of the Association". To me, this includes giving the inside story on an association which they fund to the cumulative tune of \$21,750 this year.

For those who aren't familiar with the way AUS works (which is quite likely to be most of you) I will give a brief rundown.

AUS makes all its major policy and administrative decisions during its Annual Council. This is usually about ten days of high speed decision making. It is also the cause of half of its troubles. Here we have over a hundred delegates forced into a close proximity, highly emotional situation and expect the result to be sane, coherent policies on a wide scope of matters. It doesn't work too well.

Annual Council cause of half its troubles

It is during Annual Council that one really sees (larger than life) what goes on in AUS. As soon as you arrive, it is almost mandatory that you advertise your political affiliation. It's a matter of "He's a Lib", "She's Labor" etc. Each delegate must be put into a box, whether it has the correct label or not. In this respect, the labels become truly affixed when caucus time comes around. Every pressure group has a caucus. Some delegates spent more time in caucuses than anywhere else.

Caucuses are alright to an extent as they promote a fuller discussion of the issues at hand, but they also highlight the fact that most delegates don't go to Council to represent students, but to represent their own political social or whatever ideology. This is the number one drawback of Council. It isn't a

AUS telling us that "AUS is our Union"; we need to be told.

A.U.S. BY KERRY HINTON

delegate-represents-students body, it is a delegate-represents-faction body. The Caucus system has the added disadvantage of providing a vehicle for minority groups to attain support. There were several cases of a caucus claiming to promote quite innocent and worthwhile ideas, but what actually transpired at the meeting was something quite different. I personally believe that minority and neglected groups should have a say, but not to the extent that they swamp general student opinion.

Factions and minority political groups were responsible for another eyesore at Council. This was the (political) point-scoring which continued endlessly throughout Council. This point scoring wasted hours of Council's time by forcing it to consider motions which merely verbally condemned political ideologies. (In fact, one faction jumped around in rejoice after the passing of a motion condemning the USSR to which an amendment to include China was lost). Other motions to condemn persons or reject reports were also put merely to politically embarrass the persons and their faction.

This political warring in several cases penetrated even into the internal workings of delegates. There were several "credentials disputes" which basically involved the disenfranchising of members of a delegation so that their votes won't be scored against a particular faction. This wasn't so in all cases, but there was sufficient political moti-

vation behind some of these disputes to stir up suspicion in the most trusting of people.

It appeared to many delegates that in many cases the procedure followed and/or the motions put were mainly an attempt to gain a political advantage over other political factions. To this extent, concern was expressed by many delegates that the Executive tended to use such tactics. e.g. pushing through important motions during late night sessions (e.g. at 2am one Executive member walked in to the Council chamber and tried to push a motion through which removed several major positions within AUS).

Another aspect of this group which concerned me was that at each commission I went to one of the Executive was there preaching doom and effectively saying that the financial situation is so bad that you may as well just take your financial cut and shut up (even if it meant the effective end of that department as it did with Culture and Media).

In his capacity of Chair it appeared to many delegates that O'Connor directed the election, displaying an obvious preference toward particular candidates. Infact one delegate complained about O'Connor's conduct stating that in the question time (for the presidential candidates) O'Connor appeared to be rather selective as to what campuses could ask questions, depending on the candidate being questioned. In this way, it is easy to ensure that one candidate

appears to be more competent than another.

Another disappointing aspect of O'Connors conduct was that he left the Chair to participate in the celebration of Noonan's win in the Presidential election. This is hardly the conduct of an "impartial" chair.

In anycase, the actual election was a mere formality as the results were well known beforehand. This fact stemmed from the numerous (and open) deals done between the factions buying and selling votes. For just about every Executive position, the factions made deals and traded votes to ensure their group or a sympathizing group took that position. Majority student opinion seemed to be the last factor for consideration.

Infact, I personally saw a delegate from South Australia (not from Adelaide though) discuss with a presidential candidate (not from South Australia) the voting figures well before the election. Also, this delegate had a sheet of paper which listed all the campuses, and written on the sheet was the presidential voting tally. This tally may not have been correct, but the principle of such a sheet existing and having the pre-election bargained vote tally I believe is an affront to the students who elect delegates and expect democratic representation.

This "faction grab" attitude was evident throughout the entire duration of Council. Every political group (bar one) was trying to take control. These groups ranged from the extreme Trotskyites through the CPA and Center Unity to NCC and included

Social issues

AUS is fighting for:



Black control of black affairs;
Abortion - a woman's right to choose;
Independence for East Timor;
Environmental sanity;
The rights of the Malaysian people.

the SAI. The only group who didn't want control were the Liberals, they wanted to (and still do) destroy AUS or at least make it more difficult for AUS to continue.

A.U.S. also performs other functions quite well

The reasons they publicise for wanting to get rid of AUS are that it is "non functional" "corrupt" and sponsors "extremist causes". These are all true to an extent, but AUS also performs other functions and quite well at that. These include submissions for enquiries (and to this extent Craig Johnston should be congratulated not just on a fine effort, but also his sincerity and hard work), e.g. loans, post secondary school, student finances, TEAS, housing. Also, AUS helps disseminate important information on such (I believe pertinent) matters as blacks and land rights, homosexuals, women, Uranium, employment, education etc. This is one of the major reasons the Liberals want to see AUS go.

Although AUS isn't the most stable and efficient organizations around, it still makes the students (and public) look at some of the more dubious of the Liberal Governments activities. (e.g. Uranium and blacks land rights is a classic example). Thus, the Liberal Government hasn't been able to get away with as much as it would like without having to attempt to justify its actions.

One may look at the situation

like this. If you were walking down Rundle Mall and saw two people fighting, you may not think much of either of them, but you would wonder what they are fighting about and that's what AUS does do i.e. make people think about issues.

Liberal students at council admitted to being "obstructionist". This came about during an incident involving two drunken students in the Council room.

But as things are, the Liberal students may not have to worry about trying to destroy AUS because the power struggles within it may do the job. This is shown most effectively by the financial crises and the impact it has had on the structure of AUS.

A.U.S. cut

Due to a variety of events, including the Kaye Judgment, secessions, legislation etc, the income of AUS was cut from \$770,000 in 1977 to \$421,000 in 1978. Now, with such a huge drop in funds, one would expect a logical move would be to reconsider the structure of AUS in an effort to trim the Administration as much as possible so that the activities funds would be least affected. This would help keep AUS active and visibly active. But the powers that be (i.e. the Executive) saw a large loss of power from the Executive in such a restructure and therefore thwarted all moves to have even an evaluation of the present structure, let alone any changes. Although the Executive which was in power then isn't the same as now, they had ideas as to who would be in this year, as the real control rests in only a few positions.

The result of this lack of deep thought as to the future

structure of AUS was to cut the Regions to almost nothing, effectively axe Culture and Media and have the other departments on shoe-string budgets, but not alter the power structure. So, on the last night Council sat up till 7am next morning just cutting bits from here and there in the budget.

Not a procedure one would consider as sound accountancy. To add to this, many of the cuts were more politically orientated rather than arising for efficiency and common sense. (Just the thought of a group of students, few of whom have any background in management or accountancy, attempting to derive a budget on which a \$400,000 enterprise is meant to survive for a year is hideous, but it happened).

AUS make a saving of some \$28,000 dollars in 1978 due to the withdrawal of the Overseas Students Service Department. This, without a doubt was one of the best political victories the 'Bureaucrats' of AUS had. Many times the Kaye Judgment was (mis)used for political reasons, but the OSS affair was the best.

Effectively the Kaye Judgment was used to intimidate Council into forcing OSS to operate without its two paid positions, which is apparently not possible as it would have no-one to administer the department. But, to an extent OSS had it coming to them as they had badly misbehaved many times during the year. Also, their budget was very evasive and hence Council could not see where OSS was spending its money, or what its activities had been. The end result is that now OSS are independent of AUS.

theoretically a democratic body

Another important issue which was discussed and has been used by Liberal Students to attack AUS is the democracy within AUS.

AUS is theoretically a very democratic body, and now more so than ever. After this Council, it is required that campuses directly elect delegates to council (just as we directly elect parliamentarians). The decisions are made at Council (just as in parliament) and an Executive is charged with the job of carrying out the policy decided at Council (just as the Cabinet does in Federal Government).

The members of cabinet aren't directly elected to their positions (e.g. I have no direct say as to who is Prime Minister or any other Minister) and this is the case with AUS. Infact all delegates get to cast a vote, not the faction in majority as with the parliamentary system.

Infact after thought, I would say AUS is theoretically more democratic than Federal Government since in AUS the members can call a referendum (called on Extra Ordinary Resolution) on a question, but the citizens of Australia cannot even when the population is greatly divided on the issue (e.g. Uranium).

The only reason the Liberals want direct elections of National Officers (i.e. a portion of the Executive members) is because it would politically favour them. The candidates with the greatest financial backing could travel across Aust-

ralia campaigning thus the other candidates are discriminated against.

Student apathy guaranteed their continued control

At present, the Left domination is the result of two factors. First, the Moratoriums of 1968-69 caused a drastic swing to the left in AUS, as with the majority of student unions. Once the Left got a good hold, student apathy which grew as the Moratorium fever died away guaranteed their continued control. Since then the tacit assumption that AUS is a home and financial reserve for just about any "Leftist" movement around has evolved.

Well, that is AUS for 1978, what about 1979. Assuming AUS is still around it most likely will still be suffering from the same political ills: In fact, even if AUS was drastically restructured so that the power was less centralized, the factions would still be in for the power grab. The reason is that AUS has (or should I say had) plenty of money to spend on people's pet ideas. But now the well is drying up.

I support A.U.S. even after all I have seen.

The only way one could save AUS (or any national student union) from these problems is to draft a constitution which is sufficiently watertight to ensure all money was spent as the common

student desired. Even so, I expect that the political wars would still eventuate. This is a real pity, because students really do need a national union and for that reason (and many others) I support AUS even after all I have seen. There is no doubt in my mind that without student representation on a national level, the Federal Government (and not just the present one) will see education as one area which can take a large decrease in support, to all students detriment. Also, the individual student unions will be placed in a far weaker position



(the old divide and conquer) to fight for student rights.

I believe that we should change AUS rather than destroy it, and the only people who can change it are you and all the other students. It is your apathy (and the apathy of students in previous years) which has helped put AUS in its present dilemma. Because you don't care what happens to your \$250, it has been misused, and now AUS is facing destruction, when it could be your saviour. So I've told you what I believe is the truth, now its up to you to act.

KERRY HINTON

CAMPUS FILM

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN EVERYTHING *

Woody Allen's "Everything you always wanted to know about sex" * BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK **

A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE and BRODSKY/GOULD Production

United Artists

co-starring (in alphabetical order)
 WOODY ALLEN · JOHN CARRADINE · LOU JACOBI · LOUISE LASSER · ANTHONY QUAYLE · TONY RANDALL · LYNN REDGRAVE · BURT REYNOLDS

Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE Executive Producer JACK BRODSKY
 Screenplay and Director WOODY ALLEN Based upon the book by DR DAVID REUBEN

TUESDAY MAY 2ND 12PM.

Annie Hall has been withdrawn by the Distributor. Better luck next term. Tickets on sale in Union Shop : Members only 70¢.

Marathon Man Wed. 3rd May 12.10 p.m.
 Director: John Schlesinger
 Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, Marthe Keller.

Schlesinger's film proposes a sort of sub-Watergate atmosphere of murky political conspiracy and self-seeking supranational secret agency, into which enters Babe, a student obsessed by notions of winning the Olympic marathon and of proving the innocence of his father (a MacCarthy victim who committed suicide) and who is shattered when his brother Doc (a secret agent), mortally wounded by Szell (a former Nazi war criminal) dies in his arms after staggering into his apartment, and is then kidnapped by two thugs, Karl and Erhard, and tortured by Szell, but escapes to face a final showdown with Szell.

Thurs. 7th May 7.00 p.m.

Triumph of the Will
 Triumph Des Willens (The Triumph of the Will) 2 hr. Dir, ed Leni Riefenstahl Germany, 1934. Riefenstahl's film was commissioned by Hitler as the official Nazi record of the Nurnberg Party Rally of 1934. Preparations for the Rally were made in conjunction with preparations for the camerawork. A staff of 120 was employed which included about 40 cameramen with assistants. The film was intended as an important piece of political propaganda, to introduce the new leaders to the nation and to impress foreign audiences.

Song of Ceylon
 dir. Basil Wright (40 mins)
 Song of Ceylon is composed in four 'movements' The Buddha; The Virgin Island; The Voices of Commerce; The Apparel of a God. The G.P.O. received facilities for sound in 1934, and Cavalcanti's experimentation contributed to this film's original use of the soundtrack as counterpoint rather than complement to the visuals, most notably in the third section. The commentary is taken from Buddhist gospels and Robert Knox's account of Ceylon, written in 1680. The film has acquired a considerable reputation for its lyrical treatment of the subject.

Night Mail
 GB, 1936. 25 Min. Dir, scr Basil Wright, Harry Watt;
 The nightly journey of the Postal Special from London to Glasgow is lucidly depicted, workers performing their tasks for the camera. Benjamin Britten and W. H. Auden provided music and verse, a partnership which began with Cavalcanti's Coal Face (1936). Night Mail, and particularly the section during which Auden's poem is spoken by Stuart Legg, remains a fine example of imaginative documentary film-making, a worthy product of the best aspirations of Grierson and his colleagues



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Hoof in mouth

You Bet

The Totalizer Agency Board (T.A.B.), Socialism's answer to the bookmaker, is currently in turmoil after the recent collapse of two large computing contracts, the CRISP contract in Victoria and the Control Data Contract in Queensland.

Although T.A.B. betting in general is still in its youth and computerised punting crawling in its nappies, growing up is however still proving to be an extremely painful and costly process for all concerned. The two defunct contracts have already cost the punter over \$11 m and more inflated money will now have to be spent to catch up on the backward betting affairs in these states. The ineffectual administration surrounding these contracts has meant that in Victoria at present, a bet is handled by the RIMFIRE computer system of 1971 which was originally planned as only a temporary scheme between the initial CARBINE system and the now defunct Crisp system. The collapse of Crisp however has more than just left the 7yo Rimfire riding along, dragging its feet in the heavy going of Victorian betting, as it has also resulted in a stagnation of the payments given to race clubs and it has provided an opening for Tatts Lotto to entrench its own epiphytial growth on the Victorian Gambling tree, much to the detriment of racing. Now Queensland is also falling backwards on its own betting banana skin.

South Australia, like other states is learning from Victoria's mistakes but we have had our problems and disasters as well. Four years ago, 'Octabet' went bonk to the tune of \$2m. However, our future does appear brighter than Victoria's with the new expanded computer system set to jump away in July. This, it is hoped will alleviate the South Australian T.A.B. of the problems of increased labour costs and the adverse effects of our Cross Lotto on revenue. Hopefully it will go much further and provide considerably more varied forms of investment, so being in itself revenue creating.

In this regard the Western Australian T.A.B. is giving the Australian lead with a drive-in betting service and an incredible range of new investment alternatives, each with the potential of providing consistently big returns, every week on each race. The result of this initiative is that, W.A.'s betting industry is booming. Similar but less

elaborate facilities also exist in N.S.W. The simple conclusion to be drawn from all this, is that quick, decisive action taken with foresight and imagination will ensure that the desires and needs of the public are met. While sitting round on padded stools, sipping sheries in the 'Club and dealing with poorly run Calculator companies is not the way to maintain an important and lucrative public service and to improve profits and the condition of the industry.

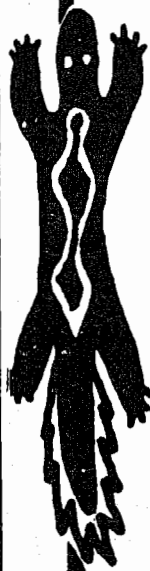
The lessons of this simple business notion are now being drastically felt all around Australia both in the agencies and at the racetrack.

Next week or Adelaide Cup preview.

This week's tip 'Lefroy' in Tuesday's St. Leger and our barstool quote.

"Gambling is a most wretched pasttime. Unless of course you win".

ABORIGINES



I am collecting information for study of the location of aboriginal tribes in Australia. If you have a collection of artefacts or no of any areas of interest, could you please give me the details.

I am interested in the location of (map references) burial grounds - presence or absence of any forms of totems; camp grounds; whether they are associated with permanent water ways, soaks, just native wells or the coast. Shape and details of the stone and other implements and possible location in relation to trees, deposits of shell or animal bones rock outcrops etc. Cave and other rock carvings and paintings. Also dream-time stories.

Details of any legends you may no of, concerning aboriginal movements in your area; especially pastoral and desert regions.

THANK YOU
CONTACT: FRANS MOLLENMANS
BOTANY WEST END MAIL BOX.

PUNCH LINE IN THE MORNING

Easing about in a dome of four o'clock shadows,
Bruising up the crushed grapes in a slumber,
I was watching you across the kitchen table
with glass pieces clashing in the window wind
When you spilled the wine
and slipped away

beyond the door,
The words lay heavy on the night air
in the loud quiet of the room,
and seemed to grow apart
as the distances
kept running further between.....

Sitting
around
in a hollow.
Filling up the spaces
with the year old white
you left behind.

Encircling
my
thoughts
were prisms
of
Freudian mistakes
knocked over in a champagne clink.

Isn't it strange how the tumbled wine
won't seep through the surface.

That resilience won't last long.

LOINE KENNEWELL

DEPARTMENT STORE

Lugging my old school-bag
(ah memories and dreams)
crammed full of contraband,
stuffed and busting with poetry
images, metaphors; thoughts and emotions
a bunch of old fellows, some odd
prisoners in their books
I - drag-smuggling mystic
arrive, self-conscious, at the department.

In offices their cold
can I help you? startles
me - I don't know his name
Dr somebody....down the hall
once he lectured on identity,
he should have tried indignity
like that which accompanies handed-out
essay topics.

Due dates and wordage lengths
repression and constraint -
foreign critique must not
disturb our xenophobic lust
toe the line and guard the gates
or we wont even take notice of you
muffled mutterings - my bag protests
and I run for my class.

Indignity upon indignity as art
confounds grappling morons
who query relevance
to essay topics, to the assessment
- to their useless degrees
one day my bag explodes like lemon-charged Fab
and Blake - dragoning sheaths of fire,
hurling rods of flame
enraged, naked and pure - emerges.

They all forget themselves
with child-terror screaming
some of the girls cry Rape!
and I giggle, stand on my chair
go beserk and cheer the good songs
until this professor or someone douses
the flames with his gown-a hero!
so I sit down and say "I'm sorry, I was wrong".

He only does his job
after all, without law
how would the department
be able to find the meaning?
"I have bed" - the big stick -
I run off as poetry is jailed,
in guilt and confusion leaving
my bag, a smouldering lump on the lino.



Edcentric MARK

REPERCUSSIONS

Over long distances
I cling to the early morning echoes.

With the shores flowing in dwindling scallops
I can almost perceive
windows through the sunrise.
Crystal balls of glistening water
tumble through distant clouds of billowing sheerness
and roll down thousands of invisible sky tunnels,
tossing showers of sparkling stars
falling like rain,
and caught by the wooded pine smell
of entangled branches.
- and I remember train journeys of another time
scooping me like the golden sun
from the cool of the rippling water.

Splashed in sky blue whispers
The horizon comes to me on the train
Goes
and comes again
like eternal rainbows
remaining elusive and strangely indistinct.....
Weeping in ribbons of despair
and fluctuating again
like bars of ice melting,
and tears
scattered across the clouding pane.

And I recall
waking from the six o'clock lights on
with the sound of gold coins clinkering
in my ears
and disjointed pieces of faraway dreams,
with casa blanca blindshadows
cast around the walls.
I heard a stranger
beyond the half light
stalking moods in subtle array.
And I saw the petals of his eyes
fold
like a fan
and turn away.....
filling me with a deep emptiness.

I can see the carriages ahead
kachunkering along the winding valleys
and heading home

And I return to these shores
Craving
for the time
that I have.

LOINE KENNEWELL



THREAT TO TRADE UNION

According to recent press reports the Federal Government has decided to take away the independence of the Trade Union Training Authority (TUTA). According to a press report in the "Australian" on Monday March 27th, the Federal Cabinet has approved major changes giving it greater control of TUTA. The following is a quote from that report. "The most significant change to the existing structure will be the appointment of a national director to be directly responsible to the Minister for Employment and Industrial Relations, Mr Street. Proposals were recently put to the cabinet outlining legislation to be introduced to Parliament this session. The Cabinet submission follows the findings of a committee of Inquiry into Trade Union training. It is understood to have recommended the Government should have more say in the running of the authority. The Federal Government has long been concerned that the influence of left wing unions may be too great under the present arrangements." The above report indicates

the Federal Government is seeking to establish political and ideological control over trade union training. Considering that in its actions the Federal Government generally represents the interests of employers, the move can be seen as a direct threat to trade union training. The 'Australian' report didn't go into detail about the proposed changes and their implications for trade union training. To understand what is happening it is necessary to know more about the role and function of the Trade Union Training Authority (TUTA), the history of the Federal Government moves in this area and the proposed changes. The Australian Trade Union Training Authority is a semi-government organisation established by the Whitlam Government, with the support of the Federal Opposition, in September 1975. The Authority is responsible to the Minister for Employment and Industrial Relations for its expenditure of government funds and for conducting its activities within the act setting it up.

However, the broad policy objectives are determined by a national council and a state council in each state conducts local affairs. Trade unionists are in a majority on both the Federal Council and the State Councils. The aim of TUTA is to provide training for unionists in all areas of industrial relations and union administration. At the state level, courses and seminars are run on such matters as the following:-

- Economic questions, e.g. income distribution and taxation policies.
- Courses for shop stewards, including the role of a shop steward, how to deal with member's problems, interviews, communicating, negotiating workmen's compensation, arbitration and industrial safety.
- Office skills for unionists.
- Industrial Democracy, concepts, policies and practice
- Courses on Trade Unions for Greek and Italian migrants.
- Researching into company financial operations.
- A course for women shop stewards.

TRAINING



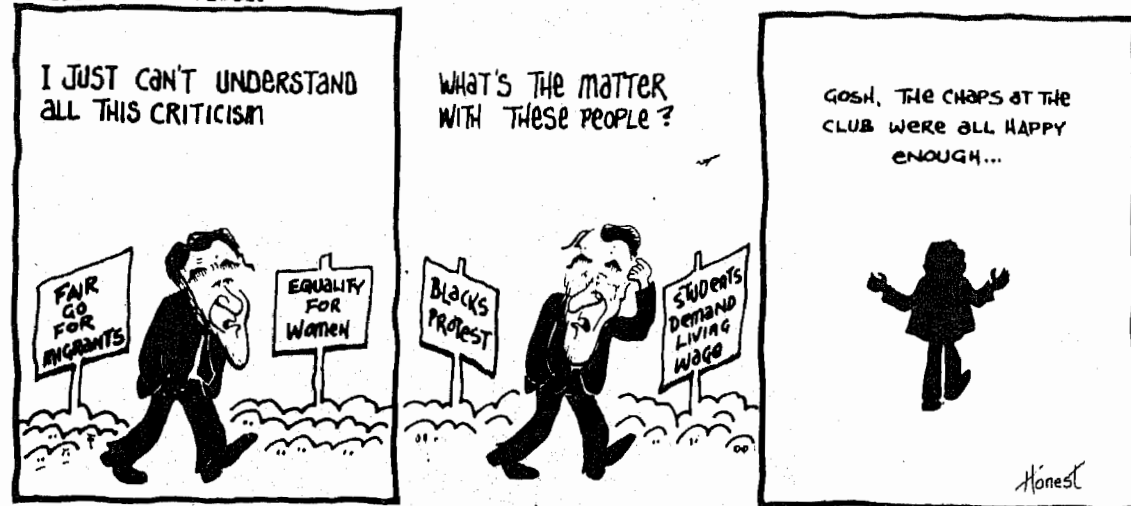
These courses are mainly aimed at people who are either paid union officials or elected voluntary union officers such as shop stewards. While there is a need for Union education at a shop floor level, there is insufficient finance to do this. However, unions and industrial associations, e.g. the S.A. Public Service Association, are starting to supplement the work of TUTA by running courses for their own members. There are also trade union postal courses run for members of trade unions and industrial associations by the Worker's Education Association and endorsed by TUTA. Course topics include English skills, Arithmetic and Statistics, Trade Unions in Australia, Arbitration systems, industrial psychology, public speaking, clear thinking, meeting procedure government and politics in Australia, introduction to economics, and wages, prices and profits. At a national level there are leadership development courses, conducted at the Clyde Cameron

Residential College at Albury Wodonga. Some of the courses are designed to assist more experienced officials to expand their skills in administration, industrial research and advocacy. Other courses are extensions of the state run courses. Looking through the list of courses one can see their value in increasing the expertise of people working in trade unions, making Trade unions more effective in servicing the needs of members and generally providing education opportunities for trade union members. After all, there are a considerable number of courses available in TAFE colleges and Tertiary Education Institutions for training people in supervising, management and executive skills. Before the development of Trade Union Training, similar education opportunities were not generally available to trade unionists and in the industrial relations area, trade unions were often at a considerable disadvantage compared with employers.

The Government is claiming that it is assuming greater control of TUTA because of complaints of left wing influence in the Authority. I have attended two TUTA courses on Industrial Democracy and found them to be remarkably free of dogma of any kind. The courses were run in such a way as to make people think rather than to give set instruction. Some people attending the courses were conservative and even reactionary, others were left wing and others were neither. Yet people who I consider to be right wing would probably say there was a left wing bias in the courses, for judgements of ideological bias are made from particular ideological stand points. To some people, even to speak of industrial democracy with any favour, would denote left wing bias. The charge of left wing bias is merely a red herring thrown up to disguise the wider purpose of the Government and that is to take the control of trade union training away from the trade unions and to make it conform more to management objectives. The Federal Government set up its inquiry into trade union training last year. Its investigations were to include the following questions:-

- whether TUTA should run courses for management representatives as well as trade unionists.
- whether TUTA councils should have management representatives as well as trade union representatives
- whether TUTA should be absorbed into the rest of the post-secondary education system with courses being

ADMINISTRATION



TUTA CTD.

run by TAFE & Tertiary Education Institutions

- whether unions should contribute financially to the running of TUTA.

Before the Committee reported, the Government, in its last budget, cut TUTA's funds, though it has since provided extra money, reducing the size of the cut.

The Committee in its report made recommendations along the following lines:-

- Trade union training should not be integrated into a general system of industrial relations training but must be conscious of its responsibilities in the area of industrial relations. TUTA courses should provide for greater employer involvement in training activity.
- TUTA should be retained as an independent training institution and not absorbed into the general education system but there should be a closer relationship with technical and further education (TAFE). A system of industrial relations training for unionists and employer representatives, separately and jointly should be established by TAFE.
- Trade Union training should be essentially technical and practical training and the ACT should be amended accordingly.
- The State and Federal Councils should be restructured and a National Director of the Authority be appointed. The recommendations were ambiguous in many cases and the Government, while claiming to be following the recommendations of the report, in fact going beyond them, more in the lines of its original intentions.

In the January 1978 meeting of the Labour Consultative Council the Government submitted its proposed changes which were along the following lines.

- The definition of trade union training in the ACT would be amended as recommended by the Committee.
 - The position of TUTA Director would be created and the Director would be responsible to the Minister for Employment and Industrial relations. (The recommendations did not say the Director should be directly responsible to the minister.)
 - The National Council would be restructured and be advisory only. (The Committee did not recommend that the National Council be advisory only.) Also, the Government proposes to remove state representation on the National Council, (which was also not recommended by the Committee.)
 - The State Councils would be restructured and be advisory only, (again not recommended by the Committee.)
 - The National Director would initiate discussions with TAFE concerning joint industrial relations - training and the viability of TAFE institutions providing trade union training courses. (This is an open ended arrangement and in my view would pave the way for TAFE to take over courses formerly run by TUTA with the possibility of a scaling down of TUTA's operations.)
- So we have the Federal Government seeking to directly control trade union training,

going beyond the recommendations of its own committee while stating it is acting on them, and portraying the moves as necessary to counteract left wing influence.

The Australian Council of Trade Unions has condemned the move. The A.C.T.U. President, Mr Hawke, announced that A.C.T.U. Officers would be meeting Mr Street, on March 31st to put a strong submission against the Government's proposed restructuring of TUTA. He said that control of TUTA would be taken from the tripartite council on which the Unions now have a majority and given to a director appointed by the Government and responsible to Mr Street. Mr Hawke felt that the Government's proposed actions were calculated to undermine the effectiveness of TUTA.

The move has received little publicity in the media and in any case it is unlikely to become a public issue because most people do not know much about TUTA. This is a pity because the valuable work that TUTA is doing should continue, and it cannot continue if TUTA is subject to political interference by the Government. If the Trade Union Training Authority is to serve the needs of Trade Unionists properly it is vital for it to remain independent of Government Interference.

PETER LOVE
APRIL 1978

NOTE: There is an organization known as the Friends of TUTA which can be contacted through the Trade Union Training Authority, 82 Gilbert Street, Adelaide.

S.A.U.A. REFERENDUM 2nd - 4th MAY

The question to be put is:-

"That the Constitution of the Students' Association of the University of Adelaide be amended as follows:-

By deleting all words and symbols in section 2 after the words "Functions & Objects" and inserting in lieu thereof the following:-

"The function- of the Association shall be:-

- (a) To make donations and do other things to assist any bodies or persons as decided by resolution passed at G.S.M.
- (b) To promote and further the interest of the Student members of the Adelaide University Union and in particular:
 - (i) to increase and promote student participation in the consideration of matters affecting their interest,
 - (ii) to organise general gatherings of students,
 - (iii) to publish such magazines as may be determined from time to time,
 - (iv) to promote the social life and intellectual culture of the students,
 - (v) generally to collaborate with the Council of the Adelaide University Union in furthering the interest of the University.

Such functions to be carried out by committees hereunder described in the manner decided by the members of the Association.

By adding after sub-paragraph (g) of Section 16, the following sub-paragraphs:

- "(h) No donation shall be made to any outside body without the authority of a resolution passed by a General Student Meeting which, notwithstanding Clause 5(f), shall have a quorum of 250 students.
- (i) The total donations to any one body in any calendar year shall not exceed \$250 unless authorized by a referendum which, notwithstanding Clause 6(c) shall have a quorum of 400.
- (j) No donation shall be made to any outside body from the general fund of the Association except from the portion of the general fund allocated to the Public Affairs Committee."

Authorized by:
Barry Salter
Returning Officer.

This Referendum, moved by the Executive of the Students' Association, is designed to give the Students' Association the power to make off-campus donations.

Clauses (h), (i) and (j) of Section 16 would provide the mechanics for making such donations and place restrictions on the amount payable by a General Student Meeting. They also increase the quorum for G.S.M.s and Referenda which consider such money appropriation and ensure that such donations are allocated from the Public Affairs' Committee funds.

PERSONAL GROWTH

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Most students we've met feel that academic study and the business of getting a degree have to be supplemented with an involvement in sporting and/or interest clubs otherwise they feel lopsided or vaguely dissatisfied during the years that they spend here. It is possible of course to spend the majority of your time at study and this might well satisfy achievement needs but deny your other needs. To us that turns out very narrow degree holding students who then have to go about getting the interpersonal experience that they need during their employment. Often this "lopsidedness" is seen by a prospective employer and as a result they stay unemployed. All of us have interpersonal needs of affiliation, affection, dependence, independence and so on, and we attempt to satisfy these through parents, friends and lovers. Some of us are really skilful at getting our needs met and others of us engage in self-defeating behaviour, e.g. we are too shy, angry, demanding, conceited, depressed etc. Some of us relate to people in such a way as to preclude the possibility of really getting close to others, and having our needs met, and because we fail to get close we confirm our view of people as threatening or hard to get to know, and our defences and blocks are reinforced. If enough people cared sufficiently and told us how they see us, we might start examining the impression we are giving and decide whether we want to keep on giving it. We might uncover motivations for behaviour that

are no longer appropriate but which have become autonomous. We might set about developing parts of our personality that allow us to get greater satisfaction in our interpersonal relations. We might want to take control of situations which previously ended up in our alienation. We might want to examine alternatives to the life script or games we customarily play. We might want to risk different sorts of action instead of clinging to the safe, partially satisfying but yet unrewarding behaviour that is self-defeating. Some people have a well developed sense of their own identity and yet want to explore the edges of their personalities. Some people want to "transcend their limits". Most of us engage in finding out about how others feel and think because it confirms us in our own identity, or by a process of comparison, makes us examine our own values and beliefs and sense of who we are. Some of us feel pretty together and yet at times we seem to be too sad or too angry for the situation we find ourselves in. It's possible to keep on adding to this list of what people are like but it always seems to us as counsellors in our dealings with people that they are paradoxically very much alike and their needs are simple, and yet they are incredibly complex in how they attempt to satisfy those

needs and therefore very different from each other. Our belief is that we have much to teach each other from the variety of our experience and attempts to cope with our lives, and that much personal growth and satisfaction are available to those of us who are prepared to open ourselves up to others. For us this is true at a 1:1 level and in a group situation where there is trust, mutual support, a degree of confrontation and honesty, and where those concerned are prepared to risk a bit more of themselves and their feelings than is usually the case.

With this belief the Student Counselling Service offers a variety of personal growth groups. There is a socializing group for people who find themselves hesitant to communicate or who find they don't make friends readily or who want to try their ideas out without it becoming too heavy. This group meets on Tuesdays at 12.30 with Don.

There is a more involved group with Norm at 1.00 (also on Tuesdays) where we have been looking at such things as "Why I make myself confused and therefore make you confused as to who I am?", "Why do I seize up and give the impression I have nothing to say when I have all these feelings and thoughts?", "Why do I only seem to relate at an intellectual level and hardly ever show my feelings?", "Why is it that when I get close to someone I still seem

to want more?", and so on, and in fact anything to do with people and our responses is talked about with those present giving feedback and personal impressions.

There is an intensive residential encounter and Gestalt group scheduled for the last week of the first vacation, i.e. 3/6/78 to 9/6/78. Instead of a couple of hours a week the group will meet for six days. In six days you can get a mass of information about yourself from people who are being honest about how they see you in exchange for your own honesty about them. You also get time to digest it and act upon it and test it out. You get an opportunity to try new behaviour and to find out what the pay offs are for self-defeating behaviour. You do not emerge with a new personality. You are not dramatically changed, but the group experience allows you to develop other held-back areas of your personality. You decide yourself the areas that you feel need growth. The group spot-lights them and assists you to achieve your own goals for development. For us, what groups do is to show you as an individual just how flexible you can be in your responses to any given situation, and to attempt to make you take responsibility for the rewards and consequences of a particular choice of behaviour. People usually choose a response that seems safest or results in a pay off they feel they need. Groups show the variability of those responses and you can then decide if you want to keep on making the same choices or take an alternative. Alternatives are usually more scary until we grow. Groups, because of their nature, reduce the risk and allow you to try on other alternatives and

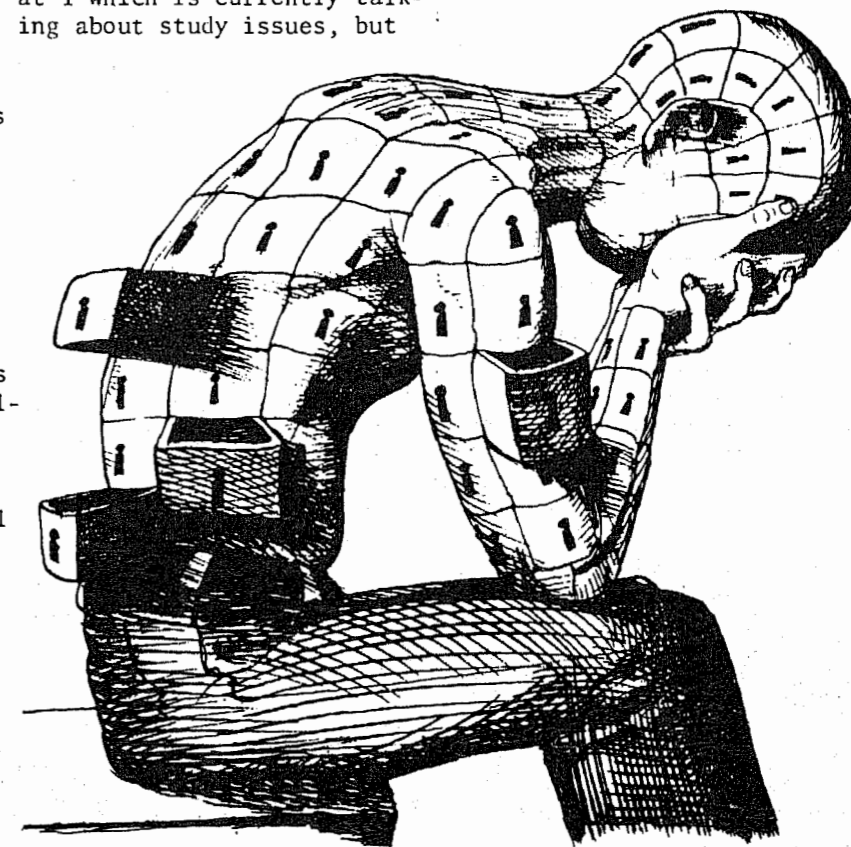
therefore allow growth. If you are interested Norm would be glad to talk about it with you at length and all you need do is make an appointment to see him at the Counselling Service. The group in June will be run by Ginnie and Norm and is already a third full. The cost is \$25 for food, accommodation and cook's fees. See Noreen Stone, the Student Counselling Service receptionist and pay her the money if you want to ensure a place.

Ginnie Hall also runs a film and discussion lunch time group on Thursdays at 1. If you want to find out what other people think about drugs, sex, interpersonal issues, alternate life styles etc. and perhaps add your own views, then this group sounds ideal. No charge and cheap coffee. Ginnie also conducts a women's group Wednesday lunch time at 1 which is currently talking about study issues, but

also about women's role in the home, in society and in university. Any women who want to attend only need turn up and listen or contribute.

The Counselling Service is prepared to run sessions for any group of students who feel they have a common purpose and where we feel we can be of value to you. We see the groups we offer as supplementing the education process of this institution by providing an opportunity for each student to grow individually in the broad sense rather than in a narrow academic sense. Groups are not for those people who feel they are emotionally disturbed; they are for those people who want to enhance the quality of their own lives by getting closer to personal fulfilment through self knowledge.

NORM, DON AND GINNIE
STUDENT COUNSELLORS



UNDER COVER AGENT

IAN REID

Under Cover Agent by Ian Reid, Adelaide
University Union Press 1978 \$3.95.

Ian Reid is a staff member of Adelaide University English Dept. The esoteric nature of the poetry and prose pieces in this collection is perhaps the inevitable result of his 'ivory tower' sinecure. Which is a pity, because Reid occasionally allows outsiders a glimpse of a genuine poetic talent.

"Turning and Fitting" with its restless ebb and flow of emotion is a strong poem. The poet projects a delicate sense of fantasy onto his dream vision of fucking near the sea. The poem evokes a sense of the primal nature of life's beginnings in water----

".....let them all sink deep into the sea,
the sea,

the joiner, who remakes us whole,
gives us back ourselves
as, turning and fitting,
we ride the strongest and gentlest of tides".

The relating of the tides of passion in human coupling to the tides of the ocean gives authority to the poem. But these closing lines also point to an essential weakness in this and in most of Reid's poems in this collection. "Turning and Fitting" is a very weak pun on the title of workers who are classified as fitters and turners. The pun serves to link the physical actions of fucking with wider than normal meanings of the two words 'fit' and 'turn'. The effect, ironically, is to detract from the total structure of the poem, otherwise so carefully built up from fantastical sea imagery.

Reid's penchant for these word games attenuates his verse. Just when he looks like achieving something of the tension necessary for poetic integrity he backs away into academic word play. And so he remains firmly stranded in the frivolous.

Some lines stick in the memory as fresh new explanations for the bumps of life. "Being Drawn", with its---

"Or, slowest of all, so slow, she lifts you up
from a deep green well by the rope you once
gave her.
She draws you out. You draw yourself up
straight".

Here the multiple meanings of the word 'draw' are working harmoniously within the poem's structure.

More typically, though, Reid kidnaps words in a private way. Curiously, this ensures that his images remain at arms-length from him, as well as from us. Academic detachment may serve well enough for essays and learned papers, but it is not the stuff of poetry.

The prose pieces do not suffer so badly from this flaw (let's call it 'the academic fallacy'). However, even such a fine piece of subjective writing as "Cursive Script" self-destructs at its close. After three pages of gut-tearing, eye-searing writing, Reid tacks on an ending which seems to strive for a kind of wry detachment. Wham! the piece immediately slides off into mawkish sentimentality.

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UNDER COVER AGENT



Reid's juggling with words will appeal to some readers similarly anxious to keep language as a private tool for the elite. But the essential triviality of such dazzling word games is epitomized by two lines from Reid's "The Song of Alfred".....

"It's my hand in yours, Walt Disney, so
but whose is this tongue in my cheek?"

To which sentiments one can only add --

"A poem, Dr Reid, should be wrapped in
ideas, so
O dearth, where is thy string?"

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ELVIS COSTELLO

"MY AIM IS TRUE"

ELVIS COSTELLO

The name just isn't right somehow, is it? Elvis Costello has knit himself an image which is interesting but which doesn't quite work. Under the guise of New Wave he exhumes the sounds of the 50's only to leave you wondering just how new it is and why he's bothered.

Short filler tracks and old sounds bring this album down. Fortunately, some of the lyrics and competent playing keep it from falling too far. Its highlight is the single "Watching the Detectives". A close listen to those lyrics made me question how that number came to get so much air-play.

"My Aim Is True" is worth a listen but the time would be better spent with Ian Dury: if New Wave is where your interests lie.

INTERGALACTIC TOURING BAND

INTERGALACTIC TOURING BAND

A 'live' album 2000 years hence? Sounds like another 'Star Wars' ripoff. However, a glance at the album notes shows that the idea was conceived and most of the recording done before the American (and now Australian) 'Star Wars' boom began. A pity therefore if anyone should dismiss this fine original album as just another part of the commercially inspired 'Space Age' craze which now infects the media.

The music is performed by a core group of five with a large selection of guest artists, ranging from Status Quo members to parts of the London Symphony Orchestra. A different vocalist is featured on every track, a clever (albeit expensive) way to lend variety to the album. Much energy has been expended by the arrangers, and although the album sounds a trifle over-produced at times, the music is for the most part very good.

TONY EYERS

NEW WAVE

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RAMONES
PATTI SMITH
TALKING HEADS
THE DAMNED
THE BOOMTOWN RATS
RUNAWAYS
NEW YORK DOLLS
DEAD BOYS
FLAMIN' GROOVIES
LITTLE BOB STORY
RICHARD HELL &
THE VOID-OIDS



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"NEW WAVE" Various Artists (Vertigo 6300 903) In a similar fashion to "20 Golden" type discs this is a compilation album though needless to say not off local charts. The sixteen tracks (the cover lists only fifteen) cover a section of American new wave acts such as Ramones, Dead Boys, Talking Heads and New York Dolls as well as two U.K. bands, The Damned and The Boomtown Rats.

The inclusion of Runaways "Cheryl Borb" is rather grating but in general the tracks are good - in particular Flamin' Groovies "Shake some Action" and Patti Smith "Piss Factory". In a more blit style The Dead Boys "Sonic Reducer" and The Boomtown Rats "Look-in' after No. 1" stand out. The content is hot and the coverage interesting. Try it.

BILL LOFTUS



KARLA BONOFF



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"KARLA BONOFF" (CBS SBP 237 048)

Karla Bonoff is a singer-songwriter from Western America, who specialises in soft rhythmic songs featuring steel guitar and piano. Karla writes all of the songs on the album, and session players include Andrew Gold, Kerry Edwards and David Souther. She gets quite a relaxed sound, without ever striking a note of brilliance. SIMON STRETTON

RAMONES

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"ROCKET TO RUSSIA" (PHONOGRAM 6370 81C)

This, the third Ramones Album, is the second to be released in Australia. It features the usual Ramones distortion - Wallop backings, and controlled-moronic lyrics. They do a cover version of the beach-boys "Do you wanna dance" which gives a more direct insight into their philosophy: they are the 70's pop of the fuck-head on the street: gutsy rock and roll in 70's tradition with gonzo words: and they succeed admirably at it. Fake it or leave it.

SIMON STRETTON

BUNNY WAILER

PROTEST

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ISLAND (ILPS 9512)

In the wake of disappointing output from Bob Marley and Peter Tosh, Bunny Wailer - the third part of the original Wailers trio has come out with a very interesting (if inconsistent) album.

While covering familiar ground (as far as reggae goes) in his lyrics, Wailer keeps the album alive with sympathetic musical treatment on most songs - avoiding the cold predictability of many reggae albums. Even his rework of the reggae anthem "Get Up, Stand Up" sounds fresh and original (in direct contrast to the appallingly stereo-typed version on Peter Tosh's "Equal Rights"). Features of the album are the excellent horn section and interesting backing vocals. Despite occasional lapses into mediocrity, tracks such as the excellent "Johnny Too Bad", which closes the album, put this album into the class occupied by the better Bob Marley albums.

VICTOR FLIERL

PEARL

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BY PEARL

LONDON SAHA 7816 (EMI)

The music on this debut album by sisters Leslie and Debbie Pearl, is well balanced between vocal harmonies and backing instrumentals.

Leslie seems to be the real talent of the duo, individually writing 9 tracks and co-writing the other with her co-producer John Lombardo, playing key boards, singing lead vocals on two songs and helping with background vocals also.

An easily accessible, yet not simplistic album, the layed-back style is adequately varied so as not to be monotonous!

ALAN MOYLE



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