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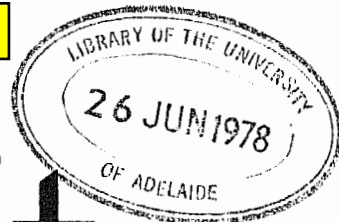
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"Get out
of AUS"
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**Also... FRASER moves on
Student Fees**



Seems that university students aren't so dumb after all - even if they now have pin ball machines installed in the Union.....
When they came to collect the takings they found the 20¢ with holes in them and string attached. Apparently you use the string to retrieve the coin after the game.....

Whumpkins is dead

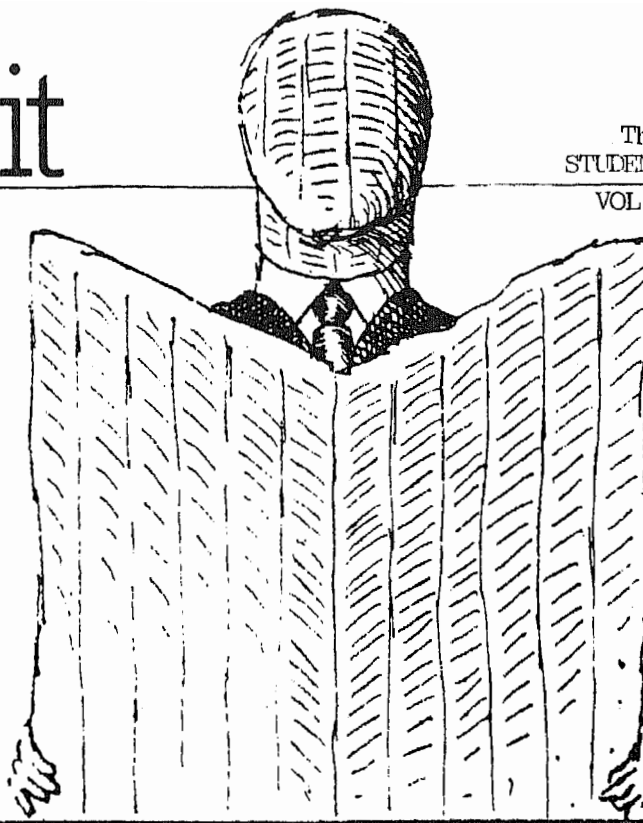
The Uni disco experiment was decently interred recently. Numbers fell drastically from a few hundred to 4. The Discos lost \$1,400. Followers of the fortunes of the Union Catering departments need not fear however. The recent industrial democracy conference will net a \$ 20,000.

BRAIN FOOD ONLY

Students studying on campus during the May vacation/swat vac period found that the Refectory system shut down at 6.00.

Thus no cheap meals were available - although the bistro and bar were open normally. This meant that while you could get drunk conveniently on campus - there was no chance of a decently priced meal if you wanted to study. Besides causing a lot of inconvenience and wasting precious time at a crucial time of year for some - it was an encouragement to loose living and dissipation towards students on the part of the catering management board. Being only newly arrived from Middle Earth, Bilbo's moral sensibilities were sharply outraged by this incident and he hopes it wont happen again.

Bilbo



ANS/LNS

Next week, Adelaide University students will be asked to vote on the question of remaining a member of the Australian Union of Students.

Adelaide Uni students have a corporate membership of AUS, which is the national association of tertiary students concerned with politics, and the provision of services to students. Details of the secession move are contained in this edition of "On Dit".

The argument for secession seems to center on the imposition of a \$2.50 levy on students, for AUS membership dues. The fact that money, and such a small sum of money at that, forms so much of the basis of the argument to secede is in itself an argument against secession. It is an argument for self-interest; the question of 'What has AUS done for me?' should be 'What can I do with AUS?'

The argument that the compulsion to join AUS is abhorrent would be much stronger if those who are putting it were showing equal concern

for various other areas of compulsion; for example, the compulsory hunger and homelessness that many people endure. These concerns need not necessarily be particularly esoteric or distant. Within a mile of our University for example, over one hundred homeless people sleep in the open every night.

There is enough 'compulsion' around Adelaide to keep us occupied for the rest of our lives, without ever bothering about our miserable \$2.50. Things would, of course, be different if alternative means of promoting student altruism and involvement were being offered.

A vote against AUS in the coming secession referendum may have greater symbolic, as opposed to practical, significance. AUS has stood, however ineffectually, for the students social conscience.

If all we care about is our \$2.50 - and this is the strength of the argument for secession - then we are a sorry bunch of cynics indeed.

Editorial

Fraser Government plans to Act -

Political Levies

The Australian Union of Students recently gained information "from normally reliable sources" - i.e. a leak, concerning the intentions of the Fraser Government towards student unions. The Federal Minister for Education Senator Carrick has compiled a long submission to Federal Cabinet on the question of student unions and student union fees.

It is believed that this submission includes proposals to amend the States Grants Act, under which the Federal Government funds Tertiary Institutions, to the effect that only a compulsory "services and amenities" fee could be charged and that membership of student bodies should be voluntary.

In other words payment for refectories and sports grounds would be compulsory, contributing to political activities would not.

Peter Noonan, the AUS President, issued a press statement in Canberra; Carrick refused a comment on what he termed "Cabinet Business".

Since then, three students at the Australian National University in Canberra have refused to pay the AUS component of the students association fee. The students, members of The Australian Liberal Students Federation including one ex-Treasurer of AU Liberal Club base their action on a claim of conscientious objection to the policies and therefore to membership of AUS.

Whether or not it was deliberate, their action has the effect of fitting into the government's campaign against AUS.

In parliament, the matter of the three students at ANU and the threat of disciplinary action against the three students was raised in an adjournment debate.

Senator Carrick said that the Government felt that for students enrolments to be terminated by a university due to non-payment of the AUS levy was serious and that they would not let it happen.

The government feels that sporting and recreational fees are necessary, but that students "should not be forced to pay money for socio or political activities which they oppose in conscience." Senator Carrick said that the government had previously asked Universities and Colleges to allow students not to pay money to activities that aren't "directly related to their studenthood and that in fact, are repugnant to their conscience." This would involve a wider definition of conscientious objection than the Adelaide University Union for example has allowed in the past.

"On Dit" understands that Senator Carrick's warning to the Universities to permit what the Liberals would call "freedom of (dis) association" was made of the order of 18 months ago. It may be that the government has run out of patience or the Cabinet politics demand it, but it appears the government is about to act. Senator Carrick went on to say, "The Government proposes to take certain actions and those actions will be announced in the future", again in relation to the establishment of a broad conscientious objection clause.

The actions the government will take will, as stated above, take the form of adding conditions to the federal funding of universities. These conditions will take advantage of legislation prepared by the WA and Victorian State Governments. In WA the government has acted against payment of student money to off campus groups (e.g. AUS).

to be Voluntary

In Victoria the government has defined that fee monies must be only used "in the provision of amenities or services that are of direct benefit to the University". In addition a SRC/Students Association can only operate if 25% of all students entitled to vote have voted. The fee is split into compulsory and voluntary sections in both cases. It is believed that the Federal Government is planning to use a combination of these elements. The resulting legislation would be very water-tight - perhaps too water tight.

It is beyond doubt that student support for some of what the compulsory union fees are used for is not very high. AUS is disliked by some; those who don't play sport dislike the Sports Association, non theatre goers wouldn't appreciate subsidising the campus theatres etc. And various groups are quite scared of losing the benefit of a compulsory levy (to them).

That's why for example AUS is under challenge on this campus. (A referendum is scheduled for next week - see story elsewhere in this issue). People may be surprised, however, at the result... AUS won convincingly in a similar referendum last term at West Australian Institute of Technology. In places where the Voluntary/Compulsory fee split operates, a high percentage of students pay both parts.

It may prove difficult for the government to frame the legislation so that it doesn't harm groups it has nothing against but messes up groups it wants to get rid of (e.g. AUS), but it appears that they will press on regardless.....

The task of deciding which part of the union fee is voluntary and which compulsory may be left to the university administration, a task they will not welcome.



Students will lose the "right" to vote for a fee to be compulsory or not; remembering that the AUS and Union fees are in theory at least bound by student votes of some kind. In the case of AUS, our chance is next week. And students have voted or elected to pay these fees in high proportion interstate this year in several instances. If the Fraser Government goes ahead AUS and parts of the students association may have to rely on this more direct form of student support. It will be interesting if Adelaide University students next week vote to stay in AUS - assuming a representative sample vote - and the Federal Government turns around and says - "no you can't do that - even if you want to"!



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THE BUDGET FOR 1979

The 1979 Budget for the Students Association is now being prepared. The primary objective of the Union for next year is to keep the Union Fee from rising. This means that the Students Association will not be increasing its Budgetary Allowance as its contribution to this objective. I have listed briefly what the 1978 Budget is like.

There are a number of other factors that will influence the make up of the '79 Budget. This includes an idea currently being discussed to appoint an Education and Research Officer to aid students researching in both their academic and group activities. There are also a number of groups and activities currently funded by the S.A.U.A. that may be dissolved unless some resurgence of interest occurs.

These forces could easily change our current budgetary allocations. It is important that all consideration and decision making concerning this Budget is not left up to a few people. This money our money that is being spent so any ideas on what should be done will be most welcome. (A more detailed break-up of the '78 Budget is available at the Students Association office if you are interested).

Public Affairs/AUS Committee		
Public Affairs		\$ 1,500
A.U.S.		3,250
<u>Media Committee</u>		
On Dit	\$16,000	
Student Guide	2,500	
Bread & Circuses	750	
Radio	<u>7,000</u>	26,250
Social Activities		5,500
Administration		11,750
Executive Committee		500
O' Camps, F.O.E. and others		8,800
<u>Salaries</u>		
President	5,500	
On Dit	3,600	
Activities Officer	<u>2,500</u>	11,600
A.U.S. Membership		22,250
		<u>\$91,400</u>

STEFAN GABRYNOWICZ
TREASURER STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

'GET OUT OF AUS' move for Adelaide Uni.

Students will be asked next week to decide whether Adelaide University will remain a member of the Australian Union of Students. A referendum will be held on the question of withdrawing from AUS Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday of the second week of term.

The question has been moved to referendum, it is believed, by a group of Union Councillors not the Liberal Club, who argue that AUS is too expensive for the service it provides and/or the money could be better spent on this campus. (\$2.50 from each students statutory fee is paid to AUS to maintain our constituent membership). At the last union council meeting

supporters of the move hinted that an out-of-AUS move could be the means to avoid a union fee increase for next year. Opponents however could point to last years substantial increase (\$14) with the query why should we need another one anyway?

The case for AUS will argue, unsurprisingly, in terms of the benefits that AUS can give to students - pointing at solid lobbying and submissions prepared to put the students case whenever governments have examined education. Services such as the travel company will be mentioned - and there will be some surprizes too, we hear. Arguments for and against the proposal are presented elsewhere in this issue of On Dit.

NEWS

STUDENT RADIO OFFICER RESIGNS



As reported in On Dit last term Students Radio attempted to get a part time wage for the Students who act for them as Directors (i.e. co-ordinators, resource people etc). We now have to report that the attempt was unsuccessful. Further, as a consequence, one of the Radio Officers has resigned.

Basically the situation was that the radio officers, with the greatly increased interest in Student Radio in 1978, had a lot of work to do; while at the same time SUV no longer can offer them part-time employment. Being radio officers means one cannot get TEAS, as the work involved means one cannot do enough academic work to qualify for TEAS.

Student radio has always had an audience survey problem - and this was brought up. We know that advertising on Student Radio (and in On Dit too!) works well but does that prove student involvement?

The motives of the Radio Officer who resigned were above board - he was simply unable to continue to live on nothing a week - and was prepared to face an election.

The students association said they couldn't afford to pay, and referred the matter to the Union. The Unions Finance Committee said the Students Association should pay - or SUV. And there the matter rests till budget time later this term.

UNION ELECTIONS

Six nominations have been received for an election to fill 2 vacancies on the Union Council. Voting will take place Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of next week with ballot boxes in the Students Activities Office....

The election will be an interesting one with a wide variety of election statements. One candidate promises to reduce the Union fee from \$118 to \$50! The others are relatively modest. Its the first election in the Union Council for quite some time and the first since agitation against the union fees became widespread.

Age 17/5/78

Students told to smear AUS

CANBERRA. — Student politics has become a tough game in recent years, with violence and legal action among the torpedoes which student "heavies" have been prepared to fire at each other.

And now it appears some students see the Press as simply another of those weapons.

In a report to the annual council of the Australian Liberal Students Federation, which opposes compulsory membership of the Australian Union of Students, Victorian executive member John Bell advises his supporters to smear AUS in the Press at every opportunity.

He has some harsh advice on student contacts with the media.

"I must emphasise that if Liberal students find an

unsympathetic journalist they should avoid him like the plague — any statements will be used against us," the report warns.

"The Melbourne 'Age' has been a notable supporter of AUS.

Policy

"There has been a consistent policy in numerous articles over the past year in this newspaper to give positive publicity to AUS and to minimise or not publish negative publicity.

"In comparison the Australian almost achieved an overkill situation. However, different metropolitan dailies have also been very anti-AUS.

"I emphasise that any opportunity to smear AUS in the Press must not be wasted. An opportunity missed is an opportunity lost."

But the report also makes some more positive remarks on the role of the Press in the current dispute:

"The last story I planted in the Press about AUS was at the January annual council where a story about payments to the Malaysian Communist Party got large coverage," it says.

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UNION FEE TO REMAIN LEVEL MAYBE.

The last union council meeting (29th May) was asked to indicate whether or not the council was in favour of increasing the Union Fee. The meeting was overwhelmingly in favour of no increase.

There are a few obstacles in the way however. Enrolments have fallen by 350 in 1978. This reduces the union income by \$30,000. To make the union budget up to the 1977 level would mean an increase of \$5 and \$6 in the statutory fee.

Inflation is estimated as another \$40,000 or \$6 on the statutory fee. Together these effects indicate a fee increase of \$10-\$12 would be necessary.

Everybody on union council knows these figures would not be acceptable to students.

At the last Union Council Meeting an increase of \$4 was mentioned as a distinct possibility by the Treasurer. The meeting favoured no increase - there is no doubt that the students on this campus would generally agree.

PART-TIMERS

Due to the fact that many part-time students attend their classes after-hours, and are employed during normal office hours, the Students Activities Office is continuing its practice of staying open until 8pm each Wednesday night.

Students can obtain Student Cards, Concession Lists, Student Magazines, Information etc.

Inquiries are welcome.

KERRY HINTON
PRESIDENT

AUS cheap flights off

THE High Court in Brisbane yesterday rejected an application by AUS Travel to require the Federal Department of Transport to approve the present system of cheap overseas air travel for students.

Counsel for the Department of Transport, Mr W. E. Ormiston, submitted that the department refused permission for the charters because AUS could not give an undertaking that passengers would not be charged less than the approved fare for the total journey. More than 200,000 students are eligible to fly AUS Travel.

Mr Ormiston said that AUS had two charters set down for June 14 and 15 involving more than 300 passengers who had intended to fly to other destinations. These flights were the subject of the action and must now be cancelled.

AUS TRAVEL 'not worried'

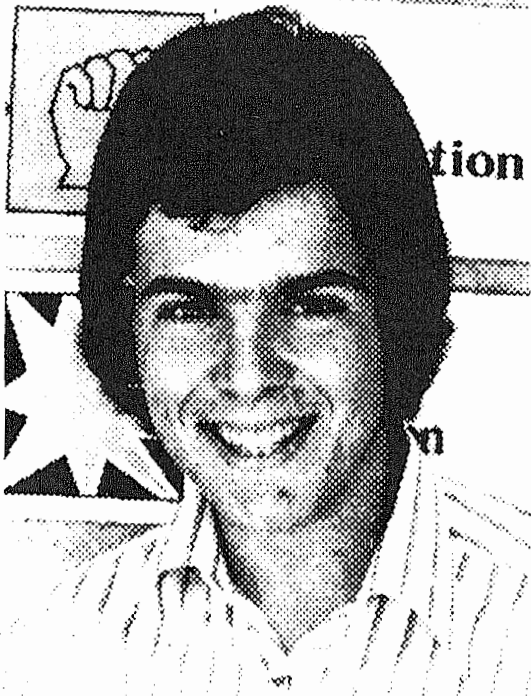
The recent adverse Court decisions interstate have not fazed AUS student travel. The decisions relate to breaches of the Australian Air Navigation regulations by AUS-ST in operating cheap flights overseas.

AUS-ST officials are believed to be unworried about the latest decision which involved the operation of Australian regulations for flights originating and landing outside of Australia.

The officials of AUS-ST which is controlled by Qantas, Thai International and other airlines since a restructuring last year felt the decision was "highly technical, very minor"....and wouldn't restrict the companies activities. AUS student officials were surprized....not to say delighted.

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XENOPHOU AND UNION KISS



AND MAKE UP



Union Council has agreed in principle to an approach by Nick Xenophou to settle the writ taken out by him last year.

The writ challenged the collection of Union Fees by the Union (on the basis that the fee was collected illegally, the provisions of the University Act being inadequate for the purpose). The writ also challenged the payment of Adelaide University's membership fees to AUS, on the ground that AUS was making illegal payments to political groups. The settlement, on the basis that each side pay their own costs does not include the AUS part of the writ.

Nick Xenophou, former editor of On Dit, took out the writ last year at the same time that other liberal students acted similarly towards campuses interstate. He is the second of these to settle - with the proposals of the Federal Government concerning student unions made public there is little need to procede. His writ was aimed at AUS which remains under threat from it. Some \$16,000 of AUS fees from Adelaide University is at present tied up by Xenophous writ. AUS with its liquidity problems may soon move to settle.

The Union Fees will now no longer be under challenge. In any case an amendment to the University of Adelaide Act has ensured that this years fees are legally watertight. If Xenophou had gone ahead it appears likely that students would have been able to claim back last years (and the year's before etc) fees.....at least in theory.

They're both smiling....

Nick Xenophou (above)

Union Secretary David Muir (below)

News

Getting there, but who's who?

Dear John,

As a critical reader of On Dit, I feel obliged to express my satisfaction in the changes which have been effected in its material and especially in its general tone.

Of primary importance, and illustrative of my feelings, is my joy at seeing "Gollum" replaced by 'Bilbo'. Pettiness, though perhaps not the only feature of the previous format, was the predominant one, and backyard bickering is never in particularly good taste. The irony of the matter is that often the readers, especially those new to the campus, are ignorant of the issues which initiated the bickering and equally ignorant of the main protagonists. Hence, we are only aware of the tone of the argument - this being distasteful, the whole fiasco is repugnant.

This brings me to another significant point. Everyone has surely felt the discomfort of being part of a conversation in which issues are wholly unknown to you. Or the situation where a person is being discussed who you feel you ought to know - but don't. How frustrating when there's no reply to the persistent enquiry of "who's that?" or "what are you talking about?"

This situation repeatedly arises in On Dit. Those who are discussing issues and individuals often forget that some of us have yet to be informed. In future contributors bear this in mind, it will prove mutually advantageous to all parties concerned - the contributors who will have made their point clear to the maximum reading audience, and the ignorant reader who will not be frustrated by his ignorance.

Perhaps these points seem trifling and insignificant but it seems to me that in attention to detail one effects the excellence of the whole.

MARY ROSCIOLI
KATHIE PAPADOPOULOS

HOCKEY ONE....

Dear Bilbo,

In reply to an allegation printed in your column on 1/5/78 that some Graduates playing for Adelaide Uni. Men's Hockey Club are a financial burden on University Union members by not paying fees, might I suggest that if you had contacted the Sports' Association before going to print, you would realise that such an allegation was "unadulterated bull-shit".

All members of any Uni. Sports' Club, who are not enrolled as students must pay a Sports' Association Membership fee. This fee was \$15 in 1977 and increased to \$18 for 1978.

As an ex member of Union Council, I am fully aware of the financial problems involved in funding student activities in the fields of art, sports and politics. Whilst I am Treasurer of Adelaide University Mens' Hockey Club, no member will avoid contributing funds towards the upkeep of the facilities he uses. In 1977, the Hockey Club collected and passed on to the Sports' Association \$505, being fees from 37 players who are not enrolled students. You may be assured that all fees due for 1978 will be collected and forwarded to the Sports' Association. As one of the oldest and largest clubs within the Sports' Association (12 teams - 150 members) the committee and players are well aware of their responsibilities to the Sports' Association, the University and the South Australian Hockey Association.

Yours faithfully,
Alan Driver
TREASURER A.U.M.H.C.

Letters



ELECTIONS - A FARCE

The bodies lay scattered across the Barr Smith Lawns one lazy, sultry Friday afternoon. Individuals basking in the sun, dreaming of the joys of life. All of a sudden over the loudspeakers "THOSE IN FAVOUR OF THE MOTION PLEASE RAISE YOUR HAND"- but nobody had even heard the motion, so quietly had it been read out. Everybody was struck out of their dreamworld, looked around and saw the prompters raising their hands so they proceeded to do likewise. Nobody knew what the hell was going on so they followed like sheep and before they knew what had happened the "DEMOCRATIC ELECTION" was over and the motion had been passed.

The general lack of interest was further emphasized by the shortness of the speeches. The speakers obviously took us for fools but really they were taking advantage of our apathy. But of course we're not stupid are we? So why not prove it by getting off our arses and making sure future elections are not a farce - not just a hand count of barely 5% of the university population - but really democratic.

This university needs more informed and interested students; such exhibitions are so pathetic that interested parties don't vote out of sheer aggravation.

"CHEESED-OFF 1ST-YEARS"

Michael Orlovsky.

THESPIAN INCEST

Dear John,

There exists at this University an incestuous little Thespian body that goes by the name of Footlights. This organization has in the past been responsible for that phenomenon known as the 'Uni Revue', a season of biting wit and student humour staged after the exams and before Christmas each year.

In 1977 there was no revue. Many theories have been presented to explain why 1977 flopped. Could it be possible that the executive (all of whom work full-time) found organizing a revue somewhat onerous? Could it be that the overwhelming majority of likely full-time students demonstrated no interest whatsoever in the delights of the theatrical experience? These and other questions may perhaps be answered at the A.G. M. (Tuesday June 20th, 8 p.m. Union Dining Rooms) if anyone turns up.

Should there be the usual pathetically poor showing of eager undergraduates at the A.G.M., the president has every intention of selling her body to the secretary in exchange for his signature on a bank withdrawal form. Having thus gained sole control of the funds, she will skip off to Argentina and there will never be another revue.

Yours faithfully,

Deej Eszenyi - president.

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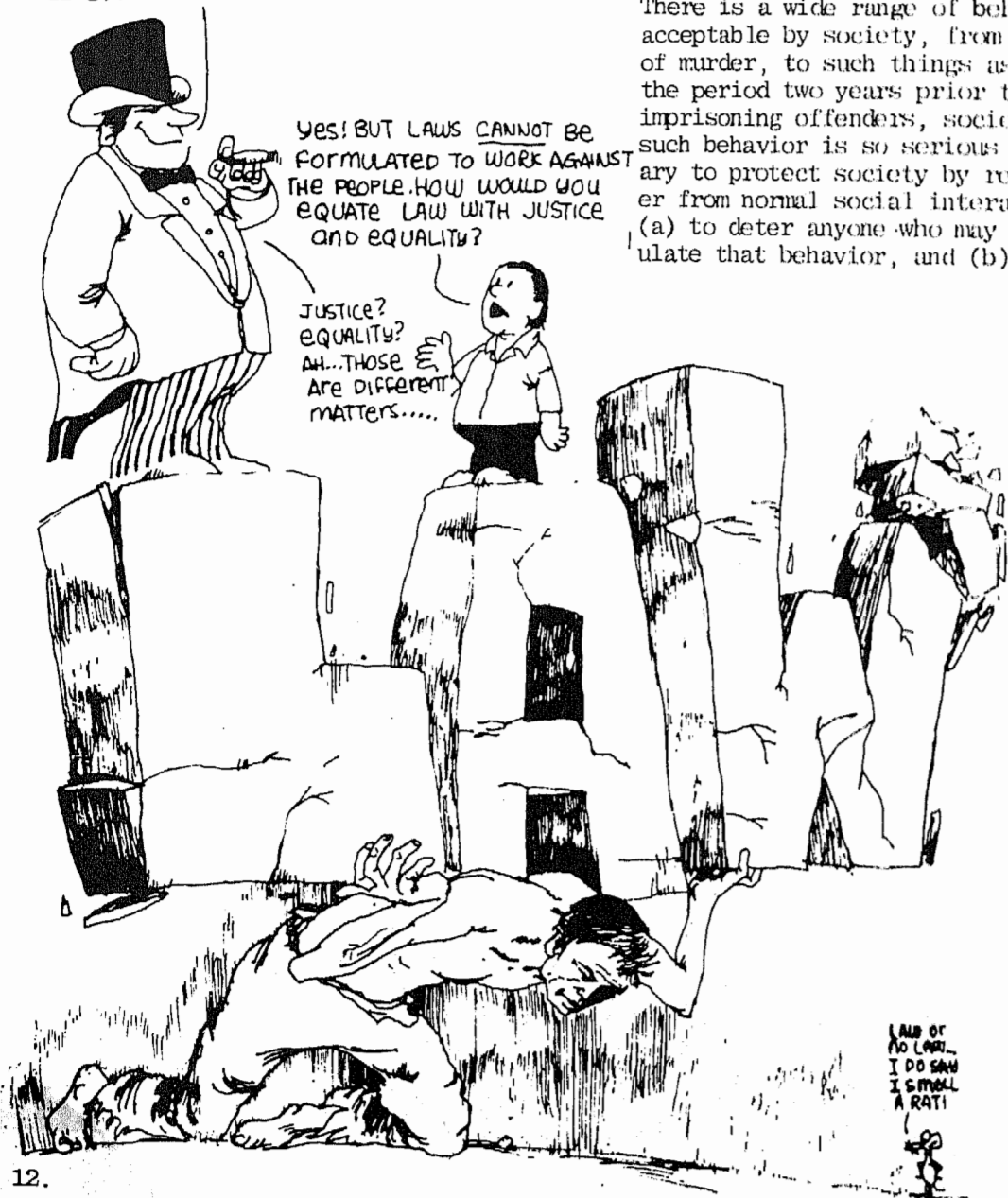
ON DIT presents A Consumer Guide to Adelaide GAOL

NOW, EVERYBODY
IS BOUND BY THE
LAW. LEGALITY MUST
TAKE PRIORITY BEFORE
ALL OTHER CONSIDERATIONS!

Why does our community have a penal system? What does the penal system do to those within it? Is the system fulfilling the functions which are ascribed to it? Could it be improved upon? What comments does the system make on the wider community?

The penal system ostensibly serves two purposes; it protects society from those whose behavior it deems unacceptable, and it rehabilitates those who are apprehended for behaving unacceptably. It is difficult to say which of these two goals are more important; on balance, I believe the latter. I say this because I believe that the former is in the long term dependent upon the latter.

There is a wide range of behavior deemed unacceptable by society, from the ultimate crime of murder, to such things as gambling within the period two years prior to bankruptcy. By imprisoning offenders, society is saying that such behavior is so serious that it is necessary to protect society by removing the offender from normal social interaction, in order (a) to deter anyone who may be tempted to emulate that behavior, and (b) to teach the



offender that such behavior is detrimental to both society and himself.

The criminal is the creation of society; put another way, the criminal is made, not born. Except in very rare cases, where psychopathology can be demonstrated, criminals are people whose responses to the pressures of society fall outside that range of behavior deemed socially acceptable. Many people with a greater claim to expertise than I would argue that psychopathology is an environmental response also, but I intuitively feel that in some cases, there may be genetic influence at work. If one accepts this analysis - that the causal agents in crime lie within the structure of society - then one must also accept that society has a responsibility both to itself and to the criminal, to rehabilitate those individuals whom it consigns to the penal system. One must also accept (as, indeed, do 99% of those people associated with the penal system) that the offender is imprisoned as punishment, not for punishment. Removing a person from normal society is quite enough, without making the gaol environment additionally punitive. The incredibly brutal gaol regimes that existed in the world in times past (and in some places today, e.g. the U.S.S.R., Chile, etc.) proved that; they never deterred Ned Kelly, Frank Gardiner, Ben Hall, Jesse James (the list is endless).

If upon release, a prisoner returns to the lifestyle that originally resulted in his incarceration, then society has failed both itself and the offender. It has wasted the efforts of the police who apprehended the offender, the courts which sentenced him, and the penal system which was supposed to rehabilitate him. All it has done is provide an illusory and short term protection for the community insofar as the offender has been unable to continue his depredations whilst in prison.

Our penal system does not, in my view, rehabilitate offenders. The one common denominator of the people who enter the penal system is a demonstrated inability to make socially acceptable decisions (apart from, in many cases, a perception of having been terribly unlucky to have been caught in the first place). The system takes these individuals and totally deprives them of any power to make any meaningful decisions. In psychological terms, individuals with pre-existing causal dysfunctions have them institutionally reinforced. This merely perpetuates the condition which caused the individual to behave in an antisocial way in the first place.

That the system fails to rehabilitate is not, in my view, a reflection upon the prison officers, or the prison authorities. In my opinion, the prison officers, and the prison authorities are a credit to themselves, and to a system which deserves very little credit. I found the prison officers occasionally kind, generally courteous and considerate, and only very rarely arrogant or insensitive.

There is very little violence within the prison system, either prisoner or officer initiated. When violence does occur, the officers are quick to curtail it. The incidence of unnatural vice in prison is, I would say, probably lower than in the real world; largely due to the prison authorities, who discourage it whenever it appears.



Despite what I consider to be the excellent attitude of the prison officers, there is a great deal of hostility felt by the inmates towards the prison officers. This is because the prisoners are subjected to a repressive, authoritarian regime that places little priority on their needs, and they direct their resentment and hostility towards the people who administer the system; that is, the prison officers.

That this happens is hardly surprising, considering the atrocious conditions which exist at Adelaide Gaol. Eighty five per cent of the prisoners are housed in cells approximately eight feet by twelve feet, which they usually share with one other person. They are locked up in these cells at 4.30 p.m. each afternoon, and not released until eight in the morning. In addition, they spend an hour and a half in these cells at lunch time.

The cells are unserviced, unhygienic, unsanitary and unheated. There is no running water in them, and the only toilet facility is, either a bucket or a portable toilet which

require daily cleaning and disinfecting. The cells are provided with a small cabinet, in which inmates store both their shaving kit and their cutlery. Prisoners live about seventeen hours daily in these cells, and are required to eat, sleep, and perform their bodily ablutions all in the same room. The only window is a small, barred rectangle of dimensions approximately one foot by three feet. Most of the buildings are over one hundred years old, and clearly totally unsuitable to house human beings. If such conditions occurred in the outside world, then they would immediately be condemned as unfit for human habitation.

In fact, if a landlord provided such accommodation, then the Government would probably prosecute him. It is a measure of the incredible hypocrisy of this Government that they permit such conditions to continue under their aegis while telling the community that these selfsame conditions are unacceptable.

Clearly, these conditions are totally inimical to successful rehabilitation of offenders. If you take a person who is already antisocial, and subject him to such degrading conditions, then his bitterness and alienation can only increase.

The best instance of the totally uncaring attitude of the Government to the people over whom it has assumed responsibility is the recent dispute between the prison officers and their employer, the Public Service Board.

In support of their claims for improved wages and conditions, the prison officers imposed a series of bans and limitations. This resulted in the closure of the Lane dormitory, which at the time housed 22 prisoners. (these people were a mixture of long and short term prisoners). These inmates enjoyed the privileges (mark the use of the word) of dormitory accommodation, sanitary toilet facilities, a mess room, as well as access to a color television and a billiard table in the evenings. The closure of their dormitory meant that for no good reason, they were deprived of these facilities. These inmates had not committed any violations of the prison's rules, and they were penalised over a dispute in which they had no part. In my view this was grotesquely unjust.

I do not blame the prison officers for pursuing improved wages and conditions; I cannot, since I know that the conditions at Adelaide Gaol are atrocious. However, I do blame this

(mis)Government, who had a responsibility to both its' employees (the prison officers) and the inmates, whose behavior it has judged unacceptable, and for whose rehabilitation it is responsible. The Government should have intervened in the dispute long before it reached the stage it did, and prevented this gratuitous injustice to the inmates.

(The inmates of the Lane dormitory were not the only people to suffer; each time the officers held a stopwork meeting, all of the prisoners were locked up in their cells for longer periods (thus spending up to eighteen hours confined in a single day). All of our mail was slowed up, and we were uncertain as to whether or not our visiting privileges would be affected. (As it transpired, visits were not affected, but this was by the consideration of the prison officers, not as a result of the Government excersising its' responsibility).

The question of rehabilitation apart from the question of leniency or otherwise on the part of the Courts. The judicial system has no control over what happens within the prison system. There are certainly anomalies in sentencing, but in my opinion this is a separate question to penal reform. For some particularly loathesome crimes, I would support the reintroduction of the death penalty, and I refer specifically to some of the more atrocious cases of child-molesting.

It is avoiding the issue to say that the people in gaol are tough characters. Certainly, many of them are, but society is the main loser if, at the end of their 'rehabilitation' they are tougher.

The first thing the Government should do is build a prison that caters to human beings. Concurrently, it should immediately relieve the incredibly soul-destroying regimen which it imposes upon inmates, and give them the opportunity to feel that they may possibly have an useful role to play in the community.

This trendoluntary (mis)Government, which conveniently blames rising crime rates on unemployment (strange how it only produced that story after Big Brother in Canberra got turfed out) is directly responsible, by its' cynical, uncaring attitude, for the perpetually high crime rate in this State.

Its' lip service to 'industrial democracy' is meaningless in the light of its' performance in the prison system.

BY A SENIOR INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER.

Union Campsite Proposal

GUY MADDERN (CHAIR OF UNION COUNCIL) OUTLINES THE HISTORY OF A UNION CAMPSITE.

The recent publicity given to the proposed union campsite probably served to confuse rather than inform union members of what was being proposed and why.

In 1963 the then Union Council passed a motion to purchase as soon as possible a campsite that could be used by union members. 15 years later we are no closer to buying that campsite. Through the years a number of proposals have been before Union Council and all have been rejected for one reason or another.

The latest attempt arose from a few keen members of council eager to cater to student demands as they saw them. Confusion in the debate began with the word campsite, some see it as simply a euphemism for tin shed dormitory and dam, others envisage a rather more complex proposal that could be used for a variety of functions quite distinct from just a dormitory area. The latter view was the predominant one in discussions and for that reason Mt. Lofty House with its large reception rooms, close proximity to the G.P.O. (12 miles) and magnificent facilities (swimming pool, tennis court) and national trust listing, was seriously investigated. We engaged an architect to assess its suitability for conversion, engineers, electricians, valuers and pest controllers were all called on for professional advice. At the same time as many council members as showed interest in the idea were taken up to Mt Lofty and shown over the premises. On the 24th April at the Council meeting the following resolution was passed.

"The Council resolved that the Union proceed with the purchase of this campsite and that the case for and against be clearly and fairly put during a cooling off period and over this period a General Union Meeting must be held. This must all occur in time for the whole debate to take place".

On this motion negotiations were begun with the owners of the campsite and a General Union Meeting was called.

While this was taking place some members of council had their ideas on the campsite's suitability swayed by the antagonists of the proposal. For this reason a special council meeting was called on the eve of the general union meeting and after lengthy and heated debate the earlier resolution was reversed and the Mt Lofty Proposal dropped.

I feel members of the Union may like to be familiar with the fact that the greatest opponents of the Mt Lofty Site had in fact never even visited the House. It seems a pity that uninformed opinion can hold such sway in debate.

In the future whenever Union Council generates a proposal it is important not to ask the question "will the majority of students use this", this question is completely irrelevant when looking at Union activities, nothing the union does is used by the majority of students. Even the Sports Association has a use rate of less than 50% of the membership. The Union aims to cater for as many minority groups as possible and in so doing cater hopefully for some facet of every student's interest or need. This campsite at Mt Lofty was thought to be suitable for use by over 2000 students/year, and at the same time was a secure investment for members fees.

Following the withdrawal of the Union's offer Mt Lofty House has been sold, this opportunity has been lost, no doubt others will come in the future.

However some good has come from the campsite discussion, the council has decided to run a survey to try and assess "real student attitudes" instead of just impressions. My only regret about the whole exercise is an uneasy feeling that a number of students seem to be swayed by personalities involved rather than on debate and facts for the sake of the 9000 members of the Union. I hope this impression is illfounded.

Do you Sincerely



The AUS Debate



Get Out Of AUS

ASK YOURSELF:
What do I get out of AUS?
ANSWER:

POINT **1**

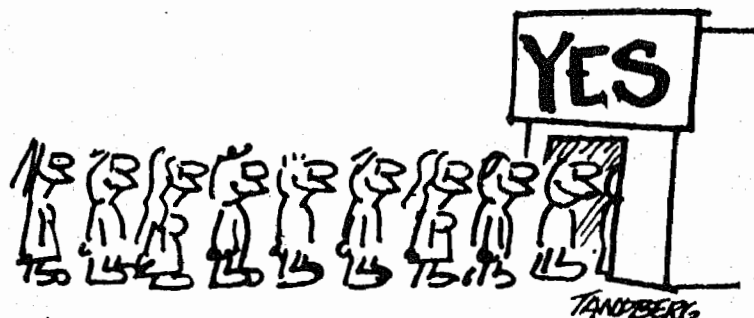
AUS LEVY DOES NOT PAY FOR ANY SERVICE THAT IS AVAILABLE TO YOU ON THIS CAMPUS.

Your Union Fee for the ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY UNION pays for all of it... the Bar, the Students' Association, the refectories, the Bistro, the Gallery, the craft studio, the sporting facilities, etc.....

AUS TRAVEL does not rely on the levy, it is a SEPARATE entity, working on a low profit margin.

POINT **2**

\$22,500 will be paid by your local union to AUS UNLESS WE WITHDRAW.



Think AUS is worth it?

POINT **3**

AUS COSTS A FURTHER \$3,250 of support money through your Students' Association. Their budget allows;
\$1500 PAC committee, AUS officers
\$1750 AUS Travel Expenses
We also lose this money if we remain in AUS.

POINT **4**

A TOTAL OF \$25,750 GOES TO AUS.

NOT ONE CENT IS DIRECTED BACK TO THIS CAMPUS IN SERVICES FOR ALL STUDENTS.

POINT **5**

AUS DOES NOT LET YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS DOING WITH YOUR MONEY.

The "token" paper National U is no longer on this campus. Thus you have lost your opportunity to voice your opinions via letters to the Editor.... you've lost your influence.

POINT **6**

AUS IS NOT A STRONG UNION. Nobody cares if students go out on strike. If anything, AUS HAS INFLAMED GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC OPINION AGAINST STUDENTS.

POINT **7**

A DECISION TO WITHDRAW FROM AUS WILL NOT AFFECT AUS TRAVEL.

They need the business, their creditors need the business after last year's enormous bungle. Aus Travel's deficit amounted to \$4 million.

Anyway, how concerned is AUS TRAVEL for students? Last year, when it collapsed, 1000s of students stood to lose money.

It was only the Federal Government (through QANTAS) that ensured that students lost nothing.

POINT **8**

THE BUDGET FOR AUS IS ABOUT \$425,000 annually.
.4 MILLION DOLLARS OF STUDENT MONEY.

CAN YOU SEE VALUE?

POINT **9**

IF WE WITHDRAW FROM AUS WE KEEP THE \$25,750 AND WE CAN OFFER MORE FACILITIES ON THIS CAMPUS, OR
KEEP THE FEE DOWN.

POINT

AUS DOES NOT CARE ABOUT STUDENTS AT ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY.

We are one of the smaller University campuses.

ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' interests can best be looked after by the ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY UNION and the Students' Association of that Union. These bodies are there to benefit ADELAIDE students and are aware of local problems, unlike AUS.

AUS HAS TO BE ALL THINGS TO ALL PEOPLE.

FINAL POINT **11**

SAVE OUR MONEY
KEEP IT ON THIS CAMPUS
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL UNION.....

ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY UNION.

VOTE: YES
WITHDRAW FROM AUS.

YES CASE PREPARED BY:
AMANDA O'BRIEN

WHO AM I AND HOW THE HELL SHOULD I KNOW WHAT WE SHOULD DO.

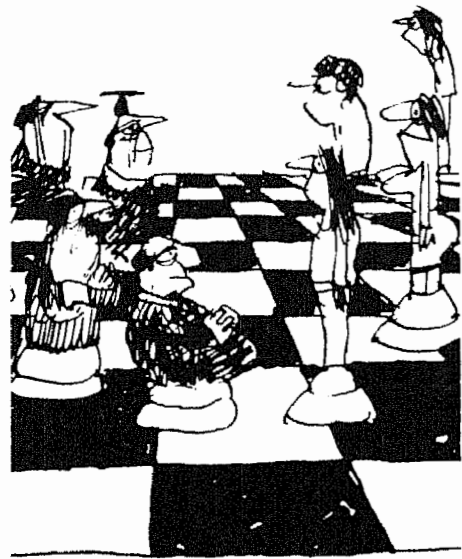
Since 1974 I have been a student at Adelaide. The first two years were PART TIME. After that it has been FULL TIME.

Until late 1977, like the majority of students I was not in any way involved in student politics.

In late 1977 I became a member of the 1977/78 Union Council and since that time I have been an active member of the Union Finance Committee (among others).

Thus the case is presented by someone who has been an ordinary PART TIME student, and an ordinary FULL TIME student, and someone who has been on the Union Council that both sets and distributes your fee.

A National Union to Confront National Problems



Those who support moves to withdraw the Students Association from membership of the Australian Union of Students (AUS) threaten to weaken student organisation both locally and nationally at a time when education is facing unprecedented threats. Now is a most crucial time, a time when students need a voice more than ever.

EDUCATION CUTS - WHAT'S HAPPENING?

We all know that funding to education has been falling in real terms for the last couple of years.

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Stranks, has made strong statements deploring this situation. He has explained that some forty teaching posts in the University have been abolished, approximately twenty service positions were cut last year and all other budget items were cut by 2.75%. He explained also that increases in real funds were needed this year to meet cost rises at the very least.

However, no extra funds will be provided in 1978. The Tertiary Education Commission (TEC) recommendations for the June guidelines on education funding point to further cuts despite the fact that the Federal Government is "committed" to a real growth rate in Universities of 2% per annum. All of this means a reduced education quality and restricted access to education for potential post-school students. The first people to miss out of course will be women, migrants, blacks and those from lower socio-economic groups.

EDUCATION INQUIRIES

The Education inquiries in each state and the national Williams Inquiry all seem tied into the Federal Governments logic of cuts and more cuts.

The state inquiries have all recommended reductions in student intake and decreased funding, and the national inquiry will certainly do likewise. Our own Anderson Inquiry has been no different in this regard. It has also foreshadowed changes to the structure of education in this state; e.g. planned amalgamation of Colleges, formation of a new co-ordinating body for post-secondary education.

STUDENT FINANCING

The present maximum TEAS allowances run at about \$20 below the poverty level. Only 30% of students receive any allowance at all, let alone the maximum level.

The mood of the present government, shown by the recent announcements of a re-introduction of the means test for pensions and warnings of a "tough" budget, tells us that students are unlikely to receive a sympathetic hearing.

What we are likely to see though is the introduction of a loans scheme of student financing. Students will take out a loan to pay their way through University or College, then pay it back (with interest) after they graduate. With graduate unemployment running as it is what chance have we got of paying these loans back?

This scheme may be used to

phase out any form of student allowances and to make way for the re-introduction of fees for post-secondary study.

STUDENTS HAVE PROBLEMS

At the head of the list is the threat of unemployment after they graduate. Most disciplines of study at Adelaide lead to areas of increasing unemployment, teaching being only the most obvious.

Students also have problems at University with their courses, assessment, study problems, representation on University committees etc.

They also need services. Things like legal aid, housing services, insurance, health services, travel and welfare aid are needed and demanded by students.

AUS AND ITS FUNCTION

All of the issues mentioned above affect students throughout the country. It is the Federal Government that is cutting education spending, the inquiries are national concerns, students in all parts of Australia apply for TEAS, graduates are unemployed everywhere. Furthermore, all students want to express their opinion on a range of issues, (the uranium mining question being the major one at present).

These national concerns demand a national response. Student interests and student opinion can only be put in an effective way if the largest number possible band together to say what they think. AUS allows this. Through their national union students have put their position on all the issues above. They have

submitted to governments, organised meetings, circulated petitions, taken part in rallies, published material and generally raised issues amongst themselves and the community.

The services demanded are provided by campus unions and AUS together. Travel, insurance, and concessions are AUS's most well known contribution here.

It certainly seems that the Government sees AUS as a credible and powerful representative of student opinion. At present moves are being made in three states (W.A., Victoria, Qld) and nationally to interfere in the affairs of student unions. This comes hot on the heels of court decisions in Victoria telling students how to spend their union money. Both campus unions and AUS are affected by these moves. If the Federal legislation planned by Senator Carrick goes through then every student union, including Adelaide University Students Association, will be meddled with.

We see it as evidence of AUS's influence that at the same time the Federal Government is making moves to "restructure" the education system it is also seeking to "restructure" our unions.

If students give into these proposals and allow them to go ahead they will be left without an organisation to represent their interests. Students will be left without a voice.

AUS AND YOU

Those who think that students at Adelaide can be best served by the Students Association and the Union alone are mistaken. In basic terms 250,000 students (in the national union) have a more powerful voice than 8,500 (on this campus). If the effectiveness of the Students Association on a large campus like Adelaide is reduced when isolated just imagine how ineffective one would be on a smaller campus. We feel that students here have a duty to themselves and their fellows around the country to remain within AUS, continue to pay their fees and support student unionism.

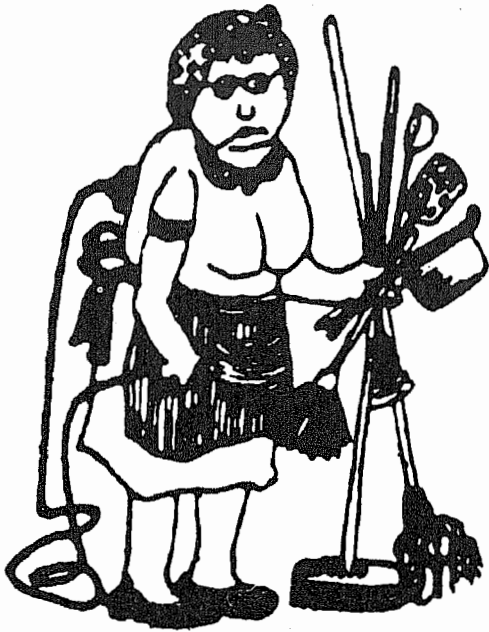
There are many criticisms of AUS, many of the justified. Rather than go into them here (they have been talked about before and will be debated in the coming weeks) we merely wish to point out one thing. No matter whether you want to make drastic structural changes to AUS (as some people do) or minor alterations (as many people do) you, as an Adelaide Uni. student can have no affect if your campus is not part of the union. Its much better to get in and change things than to stand outside and whinge.

Steve McDonald, Stefan Gabrynowicz, Vaia Proios, Robert Dunne, Nonee Walsh, Gregg Ryan (AUS Regional Ed. Rep.), Greg McCarthy, Julie Thompson, Anne Gooley (AUS S.A. Executive member), Pam Greet (AUS Regional Womens Officer), Mark Burford (AUS S.A. Regional Organiser).

The AUS Debate

NO

Stay In AUS



DUTY BOUND
FOR HOME
AND LOVE
AND LIFE
SHE SET OFF
WITH A MAN
WHO'D RESCUED HER
FROM HOME
AND LOVE
AND LIFE —
AT HOME

"the anniversary"
toss-
ing the glass it
turns
so slowly
arcing up and into
mirror mirror on the wall,
so sharp the pieces fall
on you.
and as the blood begins to flow
i turn
and greet all with hello.
one step
and a head lolls
smack against the wall.
two step,
one swift noise
and doggy falls apart
(my chainsaw rips it clean in two).
and then
i dance over, fred astaire
thinking only of you.
ginger,
i love your blinds but
a lovers knot
in cord
i tie for you.
i hear the giggles as i scrabble
with wall plug socket
and black and decker drill.
two minutes and twirl
(always the favourite party girl)
now a bolt cutter amputee.
oh tell,
does it tickle as i trickle lysol in the holes?
oh tell,
does it thrill as i drill myriads of holes through molar,
incisor and wisdom teeth?
a dentist drill whine is music divine
when im alone with you.

ETHEL'S UP WONDERLAND AND DISCOVERS SHE'S SUPERPUNK.

With Ethel's intention to paddle her own canoe it was something of a let-down to find her floating prostrate in the bottom of a boat, aimlessly drifting into the dawn. Was this all there was left to crown our heroine's adventures?

Not even a change in colour perception? Just a dollop of nauseous vomit sloshing gently with every splash-splash of the vessel. Drifting towards the Uni. foot-bridge, Ethel's nostrils were suddenly assaulted by the violent pungent pong that emanated from Adelaide's epicurean pie parlour. Parked on Military Parade was a Cowley's Pie Cart. The pungent odours wafted down towards the boat where Ethel lay and mixed with the odious smell from the bottom of the boat, transmuted our heroine's senses. (O)

Like an alchemist's touchstone, the two base elements, once combined, gave off the force of a MACH 1 gravitational pull and sucked her upwards. Her body throbbed as the magnetic field penetrated through to her bone marrow. She pulsed wildly and her body vibrated with an awesome throb. (O) Up! Up! Up! She was sucked by the force of this

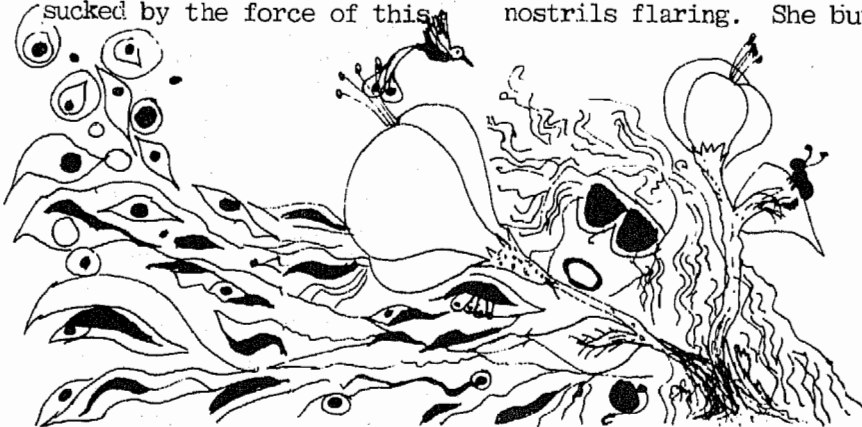
cosmic vacuum cleaner. Drawn up into the bowels of oblivion. The journey seemed endless, through twists and fancies of delight. Suddenly all was still and momentarily black. Ethel opened her eyes and saw a vista the like of which she had never seen. A magenta boat floating on a purple sea, past lime-green vegetation flourishing under an indigo sun. Ethel strode out forcefully through the strange undergrowth and had no thoughts of any danger lurking. The sour taste of sick still lingered in her mouth so she sucked her spit, swilled her mouth and spat forcibly in the direction of a violet-coloured boulder. His face yellow with rage, a Hobthrustlingam rose up from the undergrowth and challenged our rock jawed heroine. "Rule number one - no spitting!" "Rule number two - no coughing!" "Rule number three -", and his voice trailed away. At this he grabbed her roughly in a half-Nelson, Ethel countered this with a savage blow to his hob. He grunted, feigned agony and retaliated with a sharp upper cut to her jaw. Ethel reeled back and came at him with bull-like ferocity, eyes flashing and nostrils flaring. She butted

him fair and square in his lingam. At this he was so enraged, that he redoubled his efforts and soon had our panting heroine manacled and handcuffed. He led her to a clearing in the forest and uttering a loud cry, summoned the inhabitants. A hush settled on the crowd. A fanfare of trumpets and the queen appeared.

"Off with her hymen!" she shrieked maniacally and, so saying, she lunged viciously at Ethel with a Wilkinson's Supersteel. Nimble our heroine ducked to one side and in so doing, lost her blonde locks in one fell swoop. The crowd hissed and Ethel flexed her muscles and burst the chains that held her captive. Her new punk image seemed to inject her with a ferocious energy. She tore the Queen's cloak from her back. "Anyone who takes my skin gets thrashed!" she said hoarsely. "From now on I am into taking skins; not one, not two, but four and many more, so watch out if you're goin' to mess with me!"

She spat out this last dictum and the crowd cowered with fear. Quietly they faded into the undergrowth and left Ethel standing triumphantly alone. Did the Queen stand as a symbol for Ethel's good-hearted mother who Ethel felt in her heart of hearts, held her chained to hearth and home? Does Ethel's new assertiveness mean that she will successfully cut the ties that bind her to adolescence and emerge with full adult status? Is the Hobthrustlingam a symbol for the one love in all the world which will conquer our heroine? Or will she be left in the eye of the vortex, a lone powerful force in the galaxy?

to be continued.
Firestick Fanny and her
side-kick, Hand Grenade Gert.



What the SAUA

It is unfortunate that most of the work done by the Students' Association is by representations, letters, submissions and negotiation. These types of activities are not as noticeable as, say, demonstrations, but are often just as (and if not more) useful as the more vocal and large scale activities. So, although you may not see much of what is happening for the good (or bad) of your welfare, it's all still happening. For these reasons, this article comes to you to briefly explain some of the issues relevant to you and other students today.

After reading these issues, should you have any questions, please feel free to come and talk to me about them.

North Eastern Transport Route
At present the State Transport Authority is planning to build a light rail line to service the Saint Peters, Tea Tree Gully and surrounding areas. This is a much needed service, but unfortunately one of the proposed routes for this line is down MacKinnon Parade and therefore jeopardises the MacKinnon Parade Child Care Centre, the MacKinnon Parade Centre for Physical Health (re the Gym), non-collegiate housing (present and planned future), patrons of the University Ovals and car parking areas.

Although the proposal will not require the discontinuation of any of these services, it will detract from their worth to students.

The Students' Association, on behalf of the Union, has prepared a submission to the Director General of Transport pointing out these facts:

Students' Competence in English

This is an old and continuing battle between the University



and the Association. Most students do have grammatical problems (particularly overseas students) and hence should be provided with the opportunity to attend remedial classes. Such classes cost about \$5,500 per year and the University has not been willing to even partially sponsor such classes. But, with the recent developments in the price of Volume II of the Calendar (re price to be \$1.00) the Association is now trying to get the extra money raised, earmarked for these courses.

If successful, these courses will be of great benefit to all students, since even though many students believe that they have no problems, surveys have shown that there is cause for concern. Since one must write reports, essays etc. in almost any job the obvious necessity is there.

Non Collegiate Housing

A few years ago, the University bought some property at Gilberton to be developed into a large non-collegiate housing complex (which could accommodate up to students). This was all done with the understanding that the Federal Government (through the Universities Commission) would help fund the project.

Just before the final contracts were signed, the U.C. withdrew its support. Since then, the Association has continued to lobby the University and U.C. to fulfil the original agreement. A few weeks ago, the Students' Association took the opportunity to make a personal

submission (through the President) to again attempt to receive an undertaking by the U.C. to fulfil its

obligation. The results have yet to be seen, but even now things look doubtful.

Orientation Week

This is an area of activity in which the Students' Association is having enormous success. This year, there was a moderate restructure of O-Week with the introduction of an Orientation Day. This day is aimed mainly at new students to help accustom them to University life.

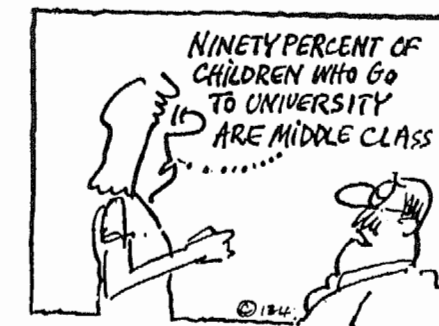
The results of the day were quite rewarding and have encouraged the Association and Union to lobby the University to allow greater restructuring of O-week to improve the week even more.

At present, the proposals to be put to the University appear to be acceptable and hence hopefully next year will see a more useful and exciting Orientation programme.

Social Activities

Over the last few years, the campus has become less and less active in all respects. The Social Activities Committee (i.e. the crowd that runs O-week, O-Ball, Prosh, Union Shows etc.) have suffered greatly from the greater burden placed on the members by the 'progressive' assessment methods being adopted. Since the S.A.C. is one of the main organizing groups for entertainment on campus, it was decided that a person was needed to do the endless background work required to run the shows. This allows the members of the S.A.C. a chance to study so that their involvement doesn't mean academic doom. Also, with the new Activities Officer, the general student populace will benefit since the campus will (hopefully) be less of a bore.

The Activities Officer has just been appointed, and her



- does for YOU

name is Gai Wilson. Gai has had great experience in campus activities and will be a great boon to social activities at the University.

Enquiry into Year 12 Exams

This year, the State Department of Education is holding an enquiry into year 12 (i.e. Matric) exams. Although this doesn't directly benefit the present students of this University, the submission from the Students' Association may help future students.

In the present economic climate, many drastic moves are being taken by both the State and Federal Governments, in education and unless students speak out through bodies like Students' Associations, they will always be on the losing end of the deal. For this reason, the Association has prepared numerous submissions to the various enquiries, held during the last two years, into education in this state and nationwide. There are also other issues which have been taken up by the Students' Association which are directly or indirectly related to your welfare. Also, if you think that there is some service or matter which is of importance to you and/or other students, please come and see me and the Students' Association will willingly take up the issue.

This applies to everything from an unfair landlord to a bad lecturer. If you want to know more of what the Students' Association is doing, again please come and have a chat about it. If I'm not in, there is a diary just outside my office, so pick a convenient time, fill it in so that I know when to be in to see you.

KERRY HINTON.

President of the Students' Association of the University

From the Other Side.

From the other side of the milk bar the Mayo Refectory is a strange place, especially at night when the servery is all lit up with bright lights like a stage and the rest of the cavernous hall is in semi-darkness. Sometimes when it's not busy, customers loom out of the darkness suddenly like people from Mars. They usually look a bit bleary eyed and disoriented after hours lost in the bowels of the Barr Smith, and spend several minutes looking, without enthusiasm, at the food display before deciding what they want. Some have to scrape together the cents they need for a cup of tea, and scrounge around for unreturned milkshake containers to make their money go further, but most students seem to be fairly free with their cash and some munch or swallow several dollars worth at a time. The customers are a varied lot. Most are pleasant, some are rude, some just anonymous. There are fat people who buy pasties and hot dogs and ice-creams by the armful, and young boys with acne who ask for milkshakes and chocolates and bags of chips. There are also some who only accept wholemeal pies and Norganic teabags and look at the apple slices and white bread sandwiches which make up the diet of the average student as if they were poison. In all three cases I'm tempted to deliver a lecture on nutrition as I had over the change, but refectionary ladies are supposed to keep their opinions, tactfully to themselves. I had always thought that cleaning the tables in the refectionary would be the worst job in the world but it's not.

You feel a bit squeemish about it at first, but after a week or so you become inured to soggy teabags, cold leftover dinners, chicken bones, half eaten pies with sauce, melted thick shakes, overflowing ashtrays and so on. Some things are harder to cope with, like teabags dumped in cups of orange juice, cigarette butts in half-full coffee cups, pencil sharpenings all over the place, plates of stew hidden inside newspaper, paperbags pushed down into chocolate cups so far they must be extracted with forks, cutlery carefully wrapped in plastic and disguised as rubbish so you have to fish around in the bin to retrieve it (especially straight after dinner), but you just have to turn your mind to other things, like your pay cheque, while you bundle it all into the rubbish bin, shove it down to make it fit and move on to the next table. Having wiped down every table at least forty-five times to date I feel I know every one of them intimately. My heart goes out to them, they suffer so much. Apart from spilling coffee, milkshakes and tomato sauce over them, people do some amazing things to the tables. They work out their algebra tutes on them, scribble obscene pictures, spill black ink or red paint, stub out cigarettes, draw flying saucers, and set fire to things on them. After working here for nine weeks the mess still amazes me. Sometimes the floor is so littered I feel as if I'm wading through the council tip. What's even more amazing is the way people sit there in the midst of it, sipping their



"The customer is *always* right."

cappuchinos next to somebody else's two hour old leftovers, their elbows resting in split coffee and the table nearly obscured with torn newspapers. And when you trundle up with the trolley to remove it all they steadfastly ignore you as you try to extricate cups and plates from under their



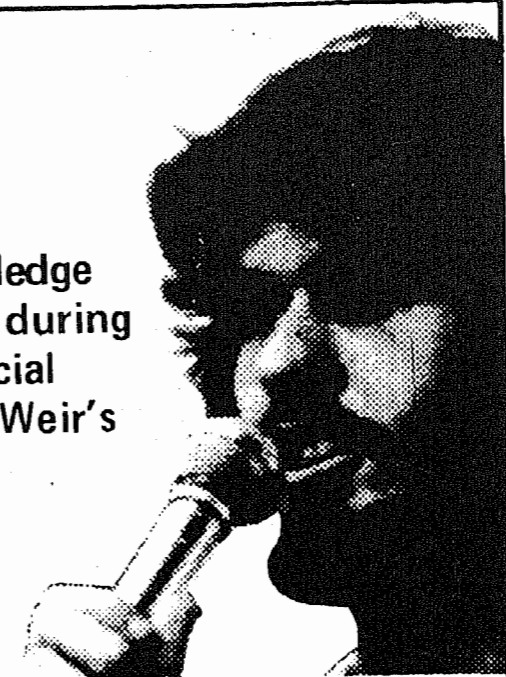
"Oh goody! The refec's open!"

armpits and wipe the table under their folders and newspapers. You really need rubber arms. But most people are quite helpful, in fact a few, about one a fortnight, will even put their own rubbish in the bin and their own cups on the trolley! I know it's hard for people to clean up after themselves in the refecs. They don't get much encouragement. There are very few bins, they are not obvious and there is no-where to put the plates and cups. So, I'm planning to introduce a new system, especially for use during the night shift. Firstly, there'll be a large bin at the end of every row of tables with a sign over it saying "Put your Rubbish Here", for those who are not yet acquainted with the use of these facilities, and near the kitchen door there'll be a table with a sign saying "Put Your Dirty Dishes Here". Of course I don't expect that this will be completely effective. There will still be some rubbish and crockery left behind by forgetful people, so, at nine o'clock every night I'll be distributing trays to the end of every row of tables, and at the sound of a whistle blast everyone will pass the tray along, loading debris onto it as it passes, and depositing it finally on the passing trolley. I'll then pass around a wet dishcloth so that everyone can wipe down their own table. If the system catches on it could save the Union a bit of money. It might also mean I'll be out of a job. Oh well, that's progress for you!

Mary Venner.

MUSICIANS WANTED.
Keyboard Player/Songwriter (Ex Lucas Aaron)
looking for musicians to form band doing
Original Progressive Rock.
If interested ring Mark Westphalen,
261 3696 or contact via Medical Faculty.

Would you pledge
\$10 a month during
the most crucial
year of Greg Weir's
legal case?



You've probably already heard of Greg's case. It is now more than a year since Greg was refused a job as a teacher, because of his open homosexuality. He was simply involved in his campus gay rights group, and he wouldn't pretend that he was heterosexual.

As a result, the Greg Weir case — and the search for job protection for gay women and men across Australia — continues in the courts of Queensland.

But civil cases like these don't get settled quickly by the courts, no matter how large the groundswell of popular support. Especially when the people who Greg is suing for a job are getting their legal work paid for by the Queensland Government.

Greg will go to court during 1978. This is the crucial year, legally. And the most expensive. Your pledge will make a difference. Write for your pledgecard today, and we'll keep you well informed:

The National Greg Weir Defence Committee,
P. O. Box 104, Prahran, Victoria 3181.

MENZIES, A GIANT.

In the decade between the death and retirement of Sir Robert Menzies, the real measure of his enormous influence on Australian politics has become a little clearer. It will take a generation before any historian has the perspective to do the man justice. He was a giant among his contemporaries, and all subsequent Australian leaders stand in his shadow.

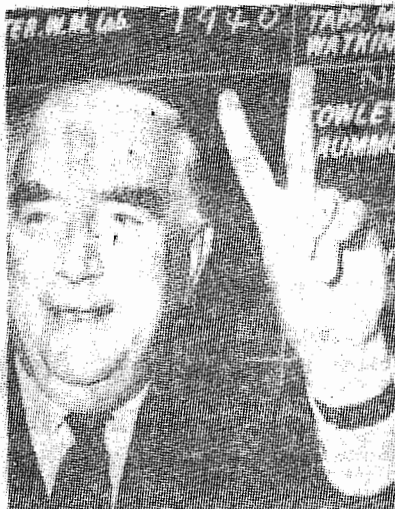
Some may not remember, but those of us who loved and revered him, including myself, feel a deep sense of loss at his death; as if a stern, but benevolent uncle had passed on.

Sir Robert's detractors point to his early praise of Hitler, the Suez affair, and involvement in Viet Nam as evidence of his shortcomings. That they do so in retrospect does them absolutely no credit; they are but three complaints from a lifetime of service to Australia. His foes now howl like carrion at his corpse, and the carping criticisms deserve to be put in perspective.

What Menzies admired about Germany in '38 was the vigor and achievement of her people in the previous twenty years. Germany had phoenix-like risen from the ashes of ruin and defeat to become the most powerful and prosperous nation in Europe. Was it wrong to want such prosperity for one's own, or to admire what could be done by sheer hard work? And Menzies was speaking before Daladier and Chamberlain betrayed the Czechs at Munich.

Sir Robert has been accused of engineering the Petrov affair; regardless, the Petrovs did uncover a large espionage operation against our interests,

and the KGB bullyboys who tried to abduct them were not carrying waterpistols under their arms; if anyone doubts Russian motives, let them recall '56 in Budapest, and Prague '68.



Similarly Sir Robert's foes scorn his role in the Crisis. By going to Cairo, he put our money where our mouths were; he let the world know we were loyal to our allies. And it was at the height of the Cold War - the Berlin Wall was built six years later. It took courage and foresight to take on an unpopular role.

This loyalty was to a system of alliances that held firm over twenty more years, and is only lately coming under meaningful review. Such loyalty cannot be bought, it can only be reciprocated. And reciprocated it has been; at the cost of sustained inflation, bitter internal division and billions of dollars, America entered the Viet Nam conflict and held the situation stable for over ten years.

South East Asia was in foment, and a quick communist victory

would have opened the floodgate. Indonesia nearly went under in '65, and we nearly had a hostile giant on our doorstep. America and to her lasting credit, Australia, gave the region breathing space to stabilise. South East Asia may not be democratic but they are stable and enjoying sustained economic growth. I see no rush by the radical opponents of Marcos (or Fraser for that matter) to set up communes in Cambodia; there are no refugees fleeing our shores. Fifteen years ago, if a Government Minister made an announcement, he was believed. Government was respected if not supported. To ascribe the passing of this dignity to the passing of Menzies would be simplistic, but it was Menzies' era, and I regret its' passing. It is salutary to reflect that since Sir Robert's retirement, no politician has yet met the measure of this great man. Malcolm Fraser may, but it is early days yet and even so, he is Menzies' protegee. Holt disappeared before he had a chance to prove himself, and Gorton never had Menzies' stature. The rot was too far gone for McMahon, and Snedden was too nice a guy. Whitlam tried - his acolytes may yet claim the stature of Menzies for him - but he failed the acid test; he lost. Whitlam deliberately surrounded himself with lesser men; Menzies never had any need to. Perhaps the best tribute to Sir Robert was the magnificence of his cortege.

I prefer to think that the best tribute to Sir Robert Menzies is this Australia, and the deep sense of loss felt at his passing by ordinary Australians such as myself.

GORDON P. LAVERICK.

MENZIES, MAN OR MYTH



"the finest mind of the 15th century"

The myth makers are hard at work. Some Roman emperors set an example for the myth industry by actively encouraging the manufacturers of their time in having them declared gods at a respectable period after their deaths.

Caligula was in a hurry and didn't wait for his own decease to bring this about, however in modern times some dignity has been restored to the situation. In the rush to venerate "Australia's greatest statesman", contemporary myth-makers in the media have never been more active but their methods of selective reporting, suppression of unfavourable facts and open bias cannot erase from the memory of millions of Australians the bitter recollections of the Menzies era. Perhaps the following chronology might restore some balance to the one-sided presentation we are asked to accept:

1939: Menzies arranged the supply of certain raw materials to Imperial Japan whose economy was recognized at that time to be on a war footing. When the Japanese war machine was turned against our troops and civilians, Menzies became known to a generation of Australians as "Pig-Iron Bob".

1949- After coming to power
1951 Menzies set about importing the "Cold War" into Australia. In the wake of the notorious McCarthyite

"witch-hunts" in the U.S., Menzies created the double-dissolution of 1951 and sought by referendum to ban the Communist Party. Our "greatest statesman" was rebuffed by a majority of Australians.

1951- At the request of the
1954 U.S., Menzies committed Australian troops to the Korean War and introduced compulsory military training.

1954 Aware of the Nation's war-weariness and his personal decline in popularity, Menzies sought an effective issue on which to conduct another Federal election. He was able to do so by cynically manipulating the fear of Australians as a result of the Petrov Affair.

1956 When Britain and France attacked Egypt over Suez, Menzies indicated his support in the most imperial terms such that it affected the leaders of even moderate developing nations. At the height of his political power and Commonwealth prestige, our "greatest statesman" and "Commonwealth stalwart" was severely rebuked in the world's highest forum, the United Nations, not by a political foe but by Nehru, a fellow Commonwealth leader.

1960- After weathering the
1964 most important post-war depression, Menzies continued to serve United States foreign policy of the time by refusing to recognize China although Britain had already done so. Such refusal contributed towards the preparation of conscription and the sending of Australian troops to Vietnam.

1965 To counterbalance the impression that he was leaning more to the U.S. than Britain our "greatest statesman" drew more heavily on his image of allegiance to the Queen (a proven vote-catcher of women in the Australian electorate) by announcing that the new unit of decimal currency would be known as the "Royal". This sentimental faux-pas climaxed the career of an out-of-touch "statesman".

Admittedly these thoughts are drawn from vivid recall rather than strict accuracy. However if one should not speak ill of the dead, then the dead should ensure that the living are immune from contempt.

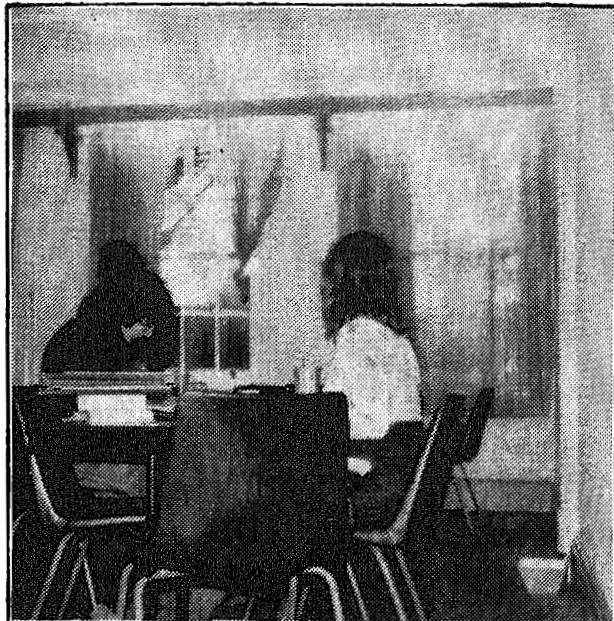
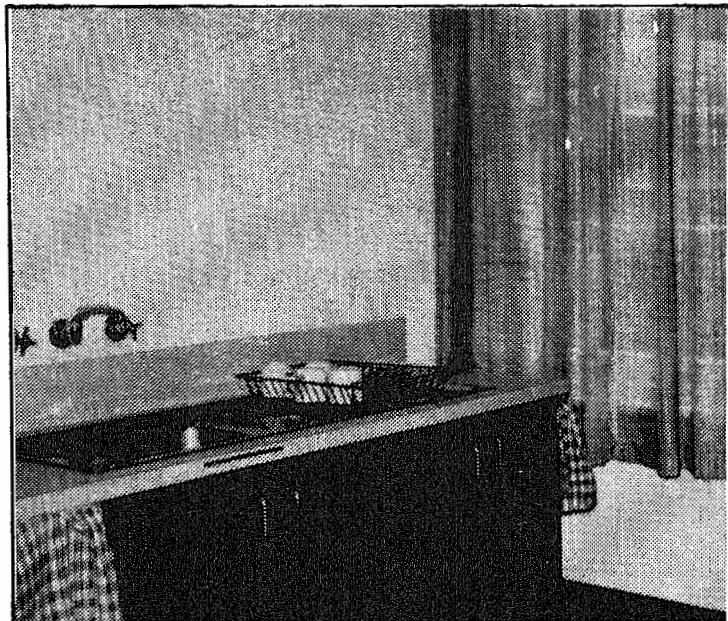
Yours in retrospect,
JOVE.

A Room of our Own!

The Women's Room(s) is situated in the basement of the Lady Symon Building (under the Sports Association and at the opposite end of the cloisters to the Bookshop and

Students' Association). To get there go in through the doors near the notice board, down the stairs and walk straight ahead instead of turning left as you would go to

the loos. (You may think these instructions pretty basic, but in personal experience I have found the location of certain facilities more often by mistake than by good management!)



Now you've found it! What delights are there to tempt you to stay? The kitchen contains an urn, coffee tea and sugar (milk in the fridge). We ask only that you give us 10¢ to cover costs and wash the cup when you've finished. There are two small rooms each housing a bed, blankets etc. provided too. For women with small children and babies there is a cot and changing facilities. Several tables double as dining tables and desks. The women's room is even quieter than the library so is an excellent place to come study! In the next room you will find the comfy chairs. There is more lounging-type furniture arriving soon. Please shut the door between the rooms so your conversation does not disturb those who are studying or sleeping. Also, in the lounge are a couple of cupboards contain-

ing resource material which has been collected over the past few years by interested women.



Papers and articles on a wide variety of topics including sexuality, contraception, women's health, rape, etc are stored in these cupboards as well as a few books on similar subjects. Please come and browse. We are hoping to set up a small lending library/resource centre so that women can make use of the information that is available.

We are aware that there are a number of facilities which are needed and not yet provided. It is hoped that these things can be provided in time. You will find a suggestion book on the counter in the kitchen so don't hesitate to communicate your ideas for improving your room to us. Constructive criticisms welcome! The notice boards advertise coming events of interest to students. Vaia

The Womens Room

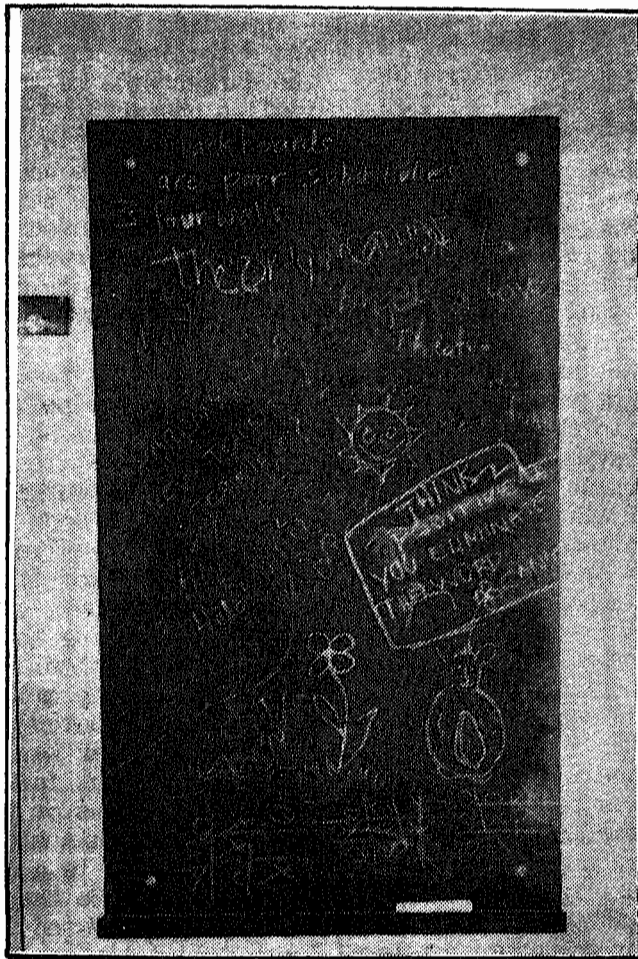
Proios and Pamela Greet spent a lot of time working in the Women's Room and are more than willing to chat with you about what you may think the Women's Room should be that it isn't at the moment.

WHY A WOMEN'S ROOM?

Some time ago when Union Council was trying to decide what to do with the basement of the Lady Symon Building, a group of women organised themselves to pressure the union into allowing them to make use of it. Unfamiliar as I am with the peculiar

history of the Women's Room I am aware that it serves a vital function on this campus; namely that it is a place where women can go to sit quietly (or sleep quietly) to study or talk. The group Women on Campus (W.O.C.) has been instrumental in making the Union service this need. Having achieved this it is trying to ensure that female students are aware that the facilities exist so that they can be fully utilized.

PAMELA GREET - WOMEN'S OFFICER



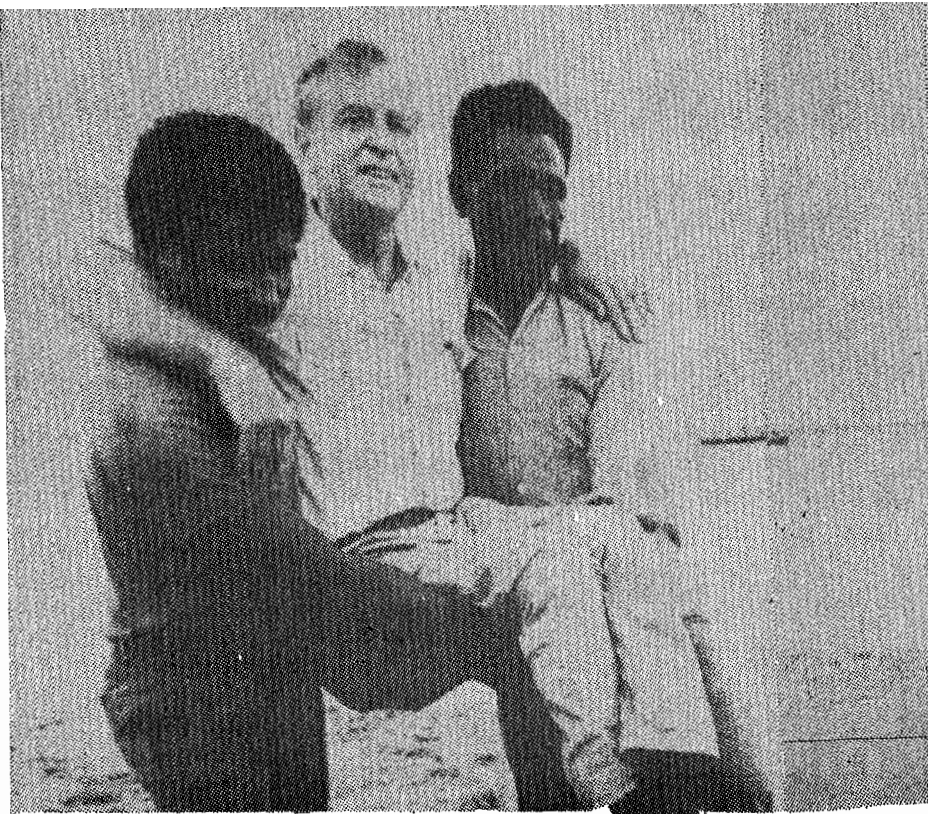
and to top it all, legalized graffiti in the toilets....

Student and AUS settle Libel case

A student leader, Mr. Michael Danby, has settled an alleged libel with the printers and publishers of NATIONAL U, the nationwide university student newspaper. Mr. Danby sued the printers of NATIONAL U, Shepparton Press and its publisher, Mr. P. O'Connor, the 1977 President of the Australian Union of Students (AUS). Mr. Danby alleged that the May 2, 1977 edition of NATIONAL U had defamed him. Mr. J. Ruskin of the Melbourne firm of Solicitors, Messrs. Galbally and O'Bryan, said that Mr. Danby had accepted \$5,000 out of Court, plus costs.

Mr. Danby is pursuing a Writ for defamation in relation to an article that appeared in a subsequent edition of NATIONAL U that appeared on June 13, 1977. He has sued Mr. J. Lee, publisher and editor of the June edition and its printers, "Mediapress", of Marrickville, Sydney.





BJELKE JOH

"JOH: The Life and Political Adventures of Johannes Bejelke Petersen" by Hugh Lunn.
U.Q.P. 9.95
reviewed by Terry Connolly.

From our vantage point here in social-democratic South Australia, the antics of Johannes Bjelke-Petersen and his cronies seem at times to be beyond the realms of political sanity. Under this man, a state of emergency is declared over a football match, the right to demonstrate is abolished (and churchmen who sing hymns in protest are arrested), and the Premier makes handsome profits out of government purchases from companies in which he has holdings. It is little wonder, then, that the popular image of Bjelke-Petersen is either that of a half mad tyrant or at best, a bumbling eccentric. Both of these images, as Hugh Lunn's new biography of

Bjelke shows, are misleading. Far from being an incompetent, Joh emerges as one of the most cunning and ruthless politicians Australia has ever had the misfortune to suffer. The attacks on civil liberties, Lunn argues, are part of a well thought out campaign of appearing to the electorate as the only saviour from impending communist revolution. In this, Bjelke-Petersen is using a well-worn conservative approach - creating a bogey man, then appearing as the only person capable of crushing the threat. Lunn describes the operation of this approach in modern political terms - "In headline and television news, it has to be short, sharp, clear and uncomplicatedNo grey areas, no fuzzy intellectual issues, just a black and white problem calling for an uncompromising solution". The role of the premier's media advisor, Allen Callaghan in successfully creating this image is well documented in the book. And this approach does work.

For, despite the infamous Queensland gerrymander, the conservative parties still clearly outpoll Labor 52% to 43.3% (1977 state election). The claim that Joh rules with only a third of the vote is misleading - in judging his level of support one must consider the combined National-Party/Liberal Party vote. The success of the Bjelke-Petersen style is the really terrifying aspect of Queensland politics. The government quite blatantly attempts to create internal dissention in order to justify its authoritarian stance. Rather than seeking to ease the divisions within the community Joh survives because of them - appealing to the prejudices and suspicions which lie on the darker side of the Australian character. The shameful fashion in which the Liberal Party has acquiesced to these policies demonstrates just how far removed the Australian conservatives are from the philosophy of liberalism, which they claim to espouse. Lunn's book is a fascinating insight into the politics of the Australian right, but it clearly displays its origins. The author is a working journalist, and his book is very much in the journalistic style. This makes it a very readable biography, but it can be frustrating for the student of politics. Lunn covers an immense amount of material, and quotes the premier and other key figures extensively - but fails to provide footnotes or references. Despite this minor fault, the book is a worthwhile addition to the library of anyone interested in Australian politics. And the University of Queensland Press must be commended for producing a high quality, hard cover biography of this nature at a non ripoff price. (\$9.95).

POLITICO

A REVIEW OF COLLECTED VERSE BY JOHN MANIFOLD,
UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND PRESS, \$4.95 paper.

It has fallen to the University of Queensland Press to bring back into print the poetry of John Manifold, whose works have been so sadly, perhaps deliberately, neglected. I say "deliberately" because Manifold's poetry is unashamedly polemical - it breathes fire and anger upon the capitalist, the corrupt Labor politician, the police, scabs and the establishment in general. And quite rightly so.

Manifold has little of the proletarian in him born in 1915 of pioneer settlers from Victoria's (and Fraser's) Western District, educated at Geelong Grammar and Jesus College, Cambridge - yet his poetry shows its concern for the working class and its struggles. His Red Rosary: Twelve Commemorative Sonnets, for instance, covers such events as the rise of the Chinese People's Republic, the Waterside Workers' Strike of 1954, and the Eureka Stockade. His poem, A Broadside After Bournemouth 1946, addressed to the Labour Cabinet and Party Executive in England: "While you conciliate the Bankers, Cajole the Coal and woo the Land, The drive for which thenation hankers Seems to be rather at a stand" could have been written with Hayden, Hawke and Dunstan in mind, whilst his realisation that the struggle of the bush rangers of Australia was, in the main, a life-and-death political struggle, is expressed in these words from perhaps his most famous poem, The Death of Ned Kelly. "Go tell your boss" says Kelly, "Who lets the rich go free, That your bloody rich man's government, will never govern me".

Poetry, for Manifold, is not the art of penning fine-sounding words
"Words are the quartz, but
poetry's the coin.

Guerilla words, the flying pasquinade,
The slogan-epigram's stilleto blade..."
but the call to battle, for the people to
join in struggle, as did theminers at
Eureka, the waterside workers, the blacks
against Vestey's, and the Chinese workers
and peasants, for a better world, free of
control by the multi-national companies
and the imperialist nations, and free from
the everincreasing threat of World War III
being brought about by the contention be-
tween the two super-powers, America and
Russia.

His message for the coming struggle is con-
tained in the last verse of a poem,
Lawson's Birthday, which is, in the main,
an imaginary telephone call to Henry Lawson,
in heaven, from his friends on the occasion
of his birthday:

"On the outback fringe of Heaven where the
souls of poets meet,
Henry Lawson writes like fury, finishing his
incomplete
Ballad of Eureka's battle:
and as every line he ends
Drops it from the walls of Heaven. So to
earth the verse descends,
Sinking thro' fantastic sunsets, drifting
under southern stars.,
Floating soundless down on mines and wool-
sheds, beaches, dance-halls, bars
Someone here may catch a couplet of it,
someone there a rhyme,
Someone else a single image - just a
skerrick at a time!
All dispersed, that mighty ballad! You
can glean it grain by grain
From your workmates, from your comrades,
from a stranger in the train;
But it cannot be assembled,
cannot reach its final stage,
Till united we inscribe it on tomorrow's
virgin page".

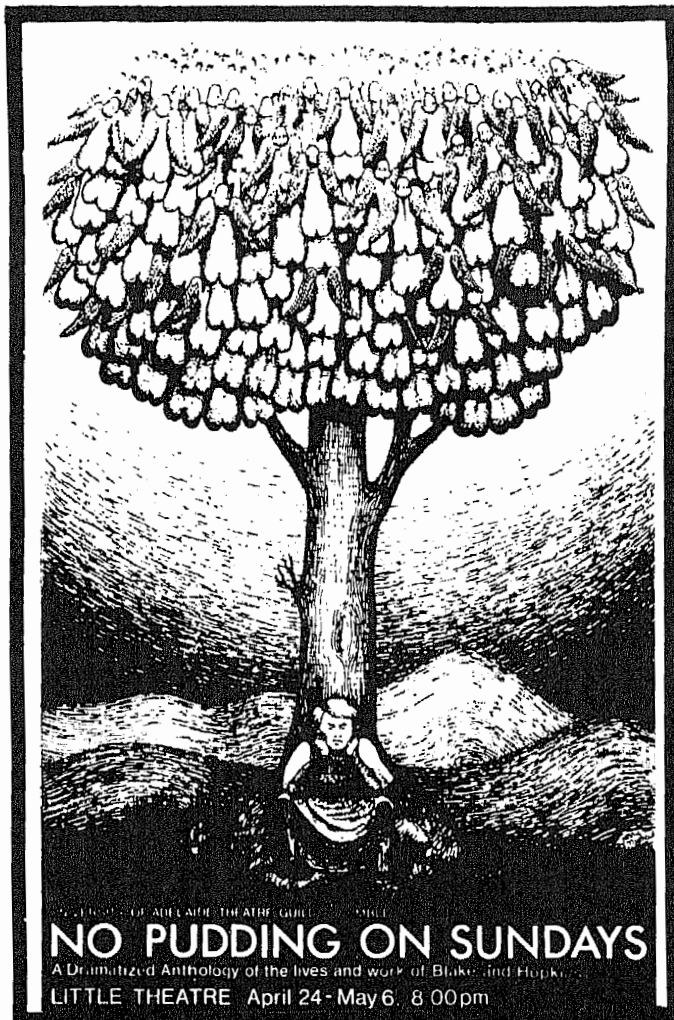
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Words

THEATRE REVIEW

"No Pudding on Sundays" University of Adelaide Theatre Guild Ensemble in the Little Theatre.

The latest production of the University of Adelaide Theatre Guild Ensemble, "No Pudding on Sundays" has just finished a season at the Little Theatre. Using a young and enthusiastic cast, director June Barnes crafted a fine



dramatic experience centred around the words and lives of Gerard Manley Hopkins and William Blake.

Blake (1757-1827) was a titan of two worlds, art and poetry, Hopkins (1844-1889) was a poet possessed of rare and sensuous insights into nature. "No Pudding on Sundays" successfully translated the poetry of both men to the more immediate medium of drama.

In Hopkins' case, this new mode of communication can be regarded as redressing an imbalance. Hopkins always insisted that his poems should be read with the ear and not with the eye. In Blake's case, clever use is made of images of his paintings to illustrate some of his more visionary verse.

Though William Blake was involved in the ordinary world of men and women and their society, he also asserted the supreme reality of another, more eternal imaginative world. This world was forcefully portrayed by the miming and movement of the chorus in "No Pudding on Sundays". The balletic movements of the chorus continually underpinned the reality of the poets' words with a separate one of its own.

Some purists might disagree with the manner in which some of the poetry was recited. However, the eccentricity produced by having lines spoken by different groups within the chorus proved surprisingly effective, especially for Hopkins' "sprung" rhythms. The whole performance was beautifully choreographed. The shifting play of bodies dappled the stage with supple movement in complete sympathy with the spoken words.

June Barnes' direction ensured that nothing detracted from the intrinsic beauty of the poetry. Biographical details and some modern interpolations were kept to a minimum. The well designed costumes were visually satisfying and did not attract attention away from the restless energy implicit in the verse. All in all an engrossing performance. It will be interesting to see how this talented young group tackles their next production, "A Mid-summer Night's Dream".

Jim Schoff

Theatre

Weekend of Shadows.

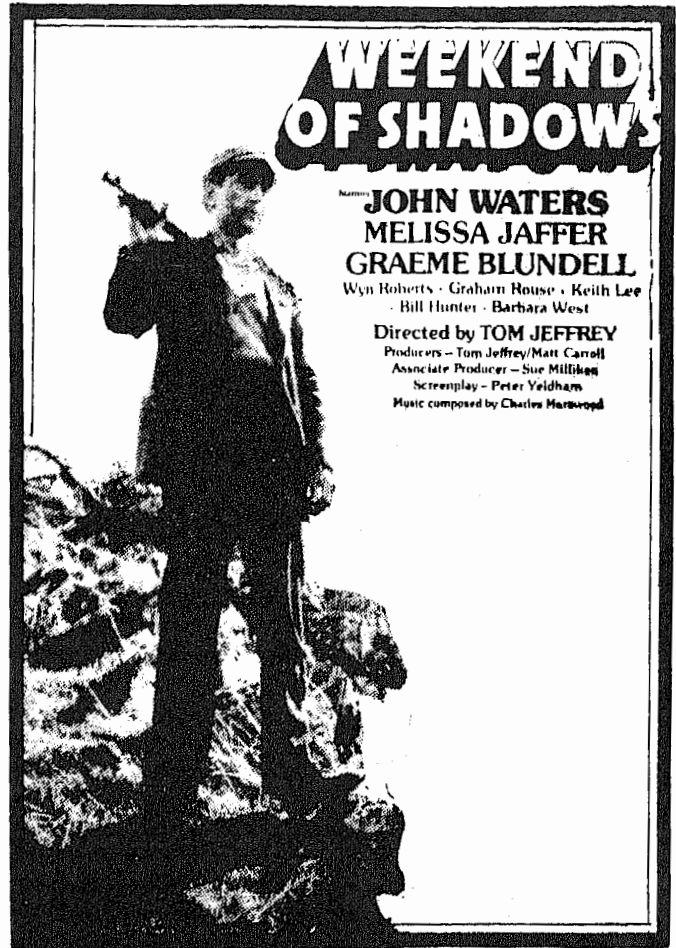
WEEKEND OF SHADOWS

Jane Jacobs
Nonee Walsh

Once one survives the epic opening with a logo reminiscent of an old Gladiator saga, we are launched into a sensitive but powerful movie which is probably one of the most promising Australian films released to date.

Based on a theme which recurs constantly in all society 'outsiders' in a closed community - and a good story, that of a hunt for a suspected murderer, the film slowly develops to a rather shattering climax. As the story is set only over two days it is all rather retrospective in character in its exposure of the past relationships and events which become central to the plot. Generally this is done quite skillfully in the context of the present or in some flash backs, but at times the actors seem unable to develop the characters to an extent which allows all aspects of the situation to become clear to the audience.

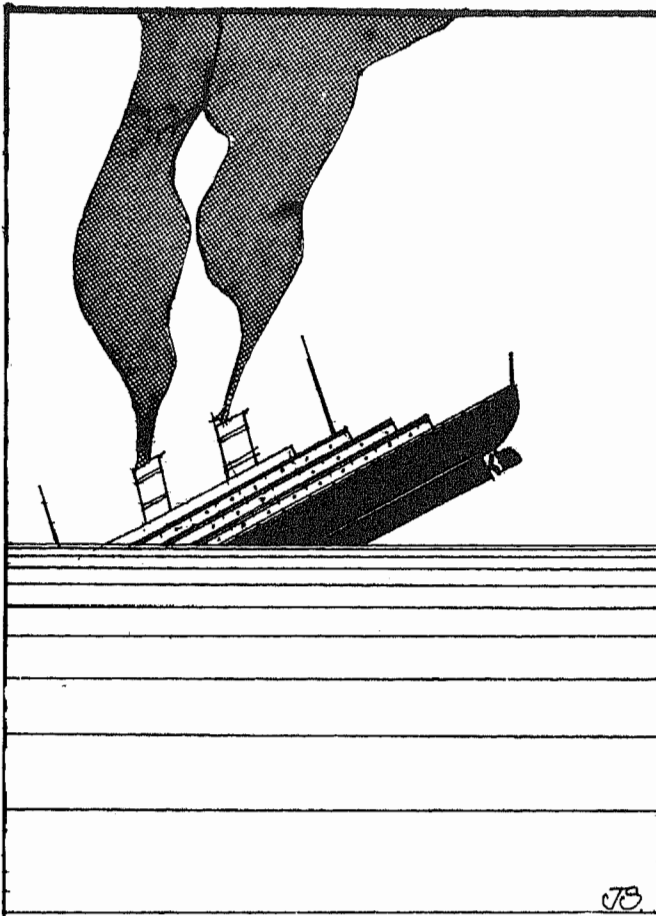
The central theme of the film is the development of Rabbit, played by John Waters and of his marriage to Vi, played by Melissa Jaffer. Both outsiders to the town in different ways, he because of his quietness and gentleness in refusing to be "one of the boys" and Vi because of her previous "immorality" being friend and lover to every man in the town but to none of the women. Her seduction of Rabbit is the most amusing and is also a touching scene of the film. The story is of their growing love for each other after he has been tricked by the other men, into marrying her after she becomes pregnant. I find the theme of her love of him a little hard to follow for it must be difficult to love a person you don't understand and although Vi appreciates some of her husbands qualities she too, doesn't understand him much better than the rest of the town.



I think all the actors faced a difficult task in portraying their characters with in the limited time of the film (a little under 1½ hours). While John Waters played the role of Rabbit very competently, he did not project from that Character all that audience needed to understand his actions and problems and a little more strength of personality than perhaps appropriate. Melissa Jaffer was excellent in so far as the study of Vi went and Wyn Roberts as Sergeant Paxton illustrated well the problems of policemen (outsiders) in closed society.

While I feel that the film lacked a powerful-ness that the theme deserved it was refreshingly unsensational and well acted within a good plot. A film worth seeing.

Cinema



THE GOOD SHIP PROSH !

TO
all Young persons of SPIRIT, Men, Women, and
Engineers who wish to strike a Blow for FUN
and cause good things to happen for CHARITIES
of Worth. His Majesty's Ship
PROSH

is at present commissioning at Adelaide and
a few VACANCIES Still exist to complete her
crew. What Heart of Oak can resist this
Appeal to Join this Band of Heroes and share
with them the new Colonies which await them.
There will be FIDDLERS and DANCING every
evening, and GROG, at Midday, everyday of the
Week and Sundays. In the S.A.U.A. office
will be an Officer who will enlist any WILLING
HEARTS who Thirst for Glory.

(or come to meetings 1.00 p.m. Thursdays
S.A.U.A. Office.)

Craft

FANCY FOOT WEAR

COURSE CONTENT:

The main aim of this course is to enable
students to create their own footwear simply
and with the minimum of expertise and
equipment. Starting with simple sandals lead-
ing onto fashion footwear including making
of lasts for boots. General leatherwork
will be incorporated.

TUTOR:

Gwyn Kemp is at present involved in a hand
crafted shoemaking certificate course at
Marlston Technical College as well as
designing shoes in his own workshop.

TIME:

Monday 7.00pm - 9.30pm

Commencing 12th June - 7th August

PLACE:

The Craft Studio, Level 4, Union Building

FEE:

\$24 for non members \$20 for members.

Bookshop

Check out the

CHRISTIAN BOOKSTALL,

Every thursday, 1-2pm, near the
Union Bookshop.

We Have a Wide Selection of Titles
featuring C. S. Lewis, author of;
-the Narnian tales,
-Screw tape letters,
-Mere Christianity.

Run by the Adelaide Uni Evangelical
Union and Scripture Union.

Footlights

FOOTLIGHTS

Annual General Meeting

Tuesday 20th June

8 p.m.

Dining Rooms

All students even vaguely interested in the
future of the University Revue should attend.

Notes

Fabulous Poodles

FABULOUS POODLES

THE FABULOUS POODLES SPLP 1508 (ASTOR)

Not having heard this English four man band before, I listened with interest to what, to my knowledge, is their debut album.

Produced by John Entwistle (former Who bassist) the album is, to say the least, full of variety. Tony de Meur, the lead vocalist and guitarist, wrote or co-wrote nine of the eleven tracks, and must have an endless list of musical influences.

Rock 'n' roll is the style most used on this album, and it is good rock 'n' roll (a pleasure to hear these days!)

On thing that sets this band apart is Bobby Valentino's violin and mandolin play- their frequent changes of musical style. It seems that they are unsure of their musical direction.

An interesting, refreshing and enjoyable album, the Fabulous Poodles is, at least worth having a listen to.

ALAN MOYLE

Rufus

RUFUS/CHAKA KAHN "STREET PLAYER" (R.C.A.)

A fairly predictable sound from Rufus. The regular funk and reggae feels that we have come to expect predominate. It is played well, compelently mixed and and well produced, and Chaka Kahn does have a good vocal range, but there is not a lot to set it apart from the full range of other records of the disco-funk that are covering the release-sheets at the moment.

SABINA



On Dit

Edited and Published by John Sandeman,
Thanx and/or blame for this issue may
also be attached to:-

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- Juliet Davis
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- Mrs Osman
- typing by the Cosmic Tooth
Fairies.....

Printed by Rod Wade on the mighty
SAUA 1250 WLD Multilith.

Next Week

Special articles on Education,
and Industrial Democracy

MUSIC

Tuesday June 13, 1.10 p.m. Elder Hall
EDWARD KRLEK Pianoforte
Works by Scarlatti, Chopin, Ravel, Debussy and
Grainger.
SUSANNAH FOULDS Mezzo Soprano
GRAHAM WILLIAMS Pianoforte
Works by Schubert and Vaughan Williams.

TUESDAY JUNE 13TH 12.10pm
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME Union Hall
Director: Lewis Gilbert 125 mins.
Starring: Roger Moore, Barbara Bach,
Curt Jurgens

Bond, coupling with Anya Amasova, a Soviet agent, attempts to foil the evil scheme of Stromberg - a mad shipping magnate, who dreams of dominating the world and creating a new civilization (under the sea!) An absurd cartoon-strip film which anthologizes all previous Bond movies. See the cinema's first set of steel dentures.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 14TH 12:10pm Union Hall
THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE 85 mins.
Director: Marty Feldman
Starring: Marty Feldman, Ann-Margret,
Michael York, Peter Ustinov,
Trevor Howard, Spike Milligan

An irreverent farcical parody of the original, featuring a convoluted plot tying together a series of insane Feldmanic episodes. A desperate quest for laughs akin to Monty Python extravaganzas.

Thursday June 15, 1.10 p.m.
DAVID LOCKETT Pianoforte
Works by Sitsky, Meale and Schubert.
Elder Hall

Flinders Uni Labor Club
First seminar for 1978.
Ted Gnatenko (Education Officer for AMWSU) will be discussing Workers Democracy in Yugoslavia. Thursday 15th June; 8.00 p.m. Social sciences Nth. Common Room. Flinders Uni. Bedford Park. (Directions will be erected on the night) Wine and Cheese provided. All interested people welcome.

Week