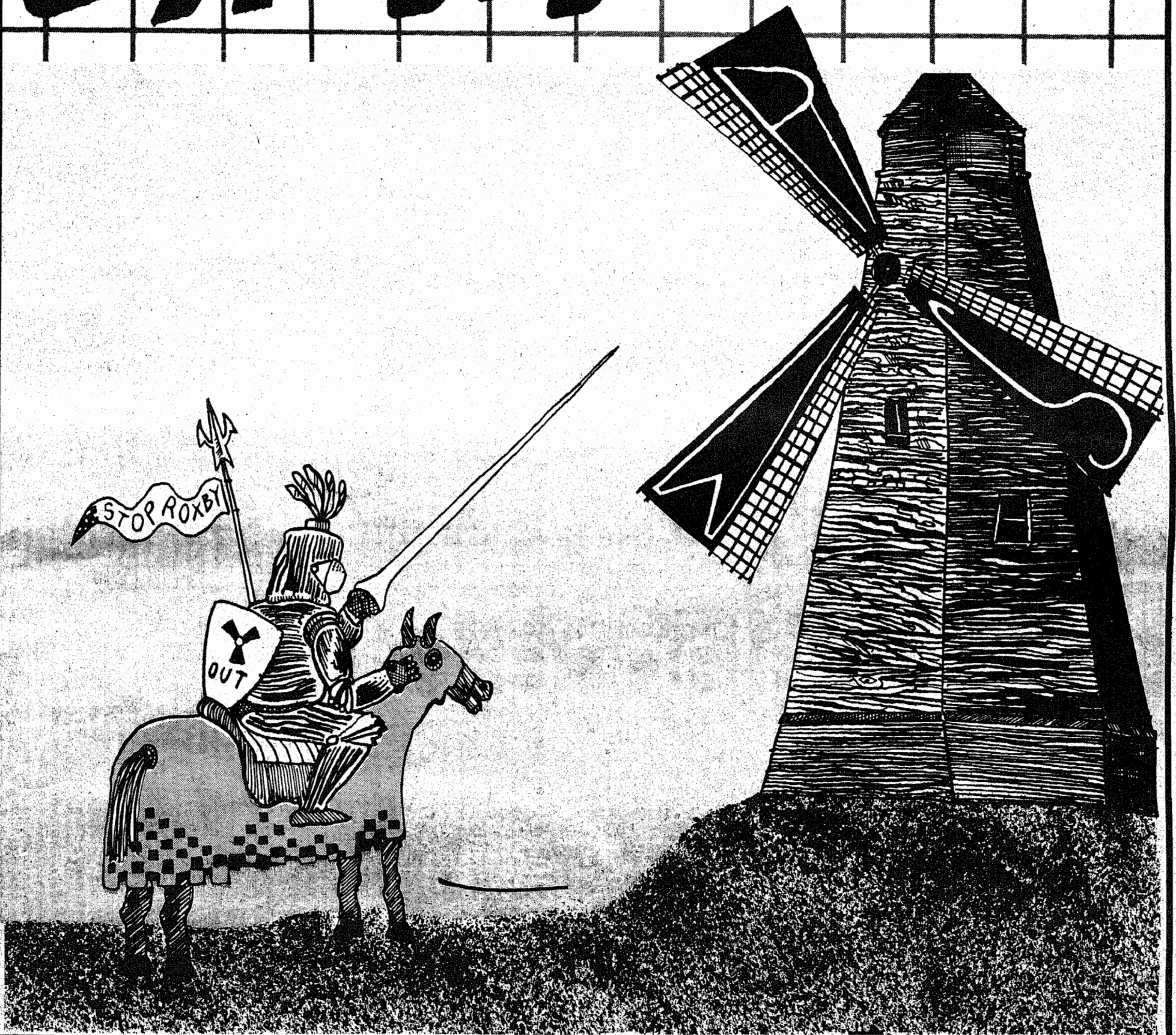


26 SEP 1983

Monday, Sept 19,
1983

Volume 51,
Number 16.


Ondit



Double Dutch

Bill Morton is in Europe, and gives an interesting account of life and attitude in Holland.
Page 6

Black Rights



Alan Brideson examines the changes in the black civil rights movement since the days of Martin Luther King.
Page 4

US Bases



US Bases in Australia. Are they undermining the Australian Government's stand on peace?
Page 11

Plus:
Israel-Arab Conflict
Pirates of Penzance
Rudi

EDITORIAL

Bicycle thefts on campus have reached epidemic proportions. Adelaide University security personnel are co-operating with the police in an attempt to prevent the thefts, which they believe are part of an organised bicycle theft racket.

Students are advised to secure bicycles with bolt-cutter resistant chains, to avoid leaving them parked overnight on the campus grounds, and to report thefts immediately they are discovered.

The loss of the after hours reading room in the library has caused much inconvenience to students who have no other place to study.

The present arrangement of making the upper refectory available for study is unacceptable as conditions there are not conducive to work. We feel that the University could do more to assist those students affected by the move, and call on the administration to provide an area close to the library, with acceptable study conditions, to accommodate those students who have been dispossessed by the reshuffle.

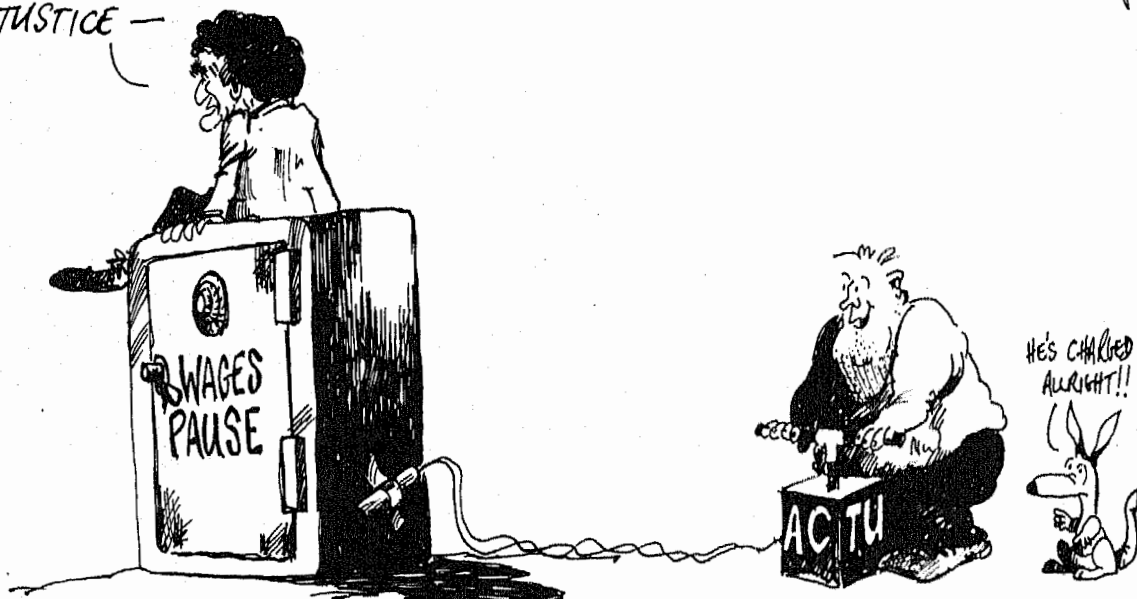
The service is essential to students who have difficult or non-existent study facilities at home (many of whom are overseas students), and who are now forced to work in the refectory.

The inadequacy of the refectory for study purposes was epitomized during the exam week at the beginning of the last holiday break. The refectory was hired out for a conference that week, and was unavailable to students.

David Mussared and Jenni Lans

Jen. Lans MUZZY
XXX

I'M CHARGED WITH
PRESERVING
WAGE JUSTICE —



Production Notes

Editors, Publishers and those who can see the light at the end of the tunnel: Jenni Lans and David Mussared.

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Columnists: Lena Grant (yum, yum), Tim Dodd, Jackie Wurm, Ashley Lindner, Geoff Hanmer.

Features: Lord Salisbury, Bill Morton, Nick Runjajic, Alan Brideson, Kendra Coulter, Kathleen Brannigan, Peter Lavers.

Reviews: David Walker, Sally Salinsson, Dino Di Rosa, Di Short, Tim Dodd.

Record Reviews Editor: Jane "that wonderful woman" Willcox.

Morale Officer: Hello!

Crosswit: David Astle

Transport: James Williamson

Layout Team: Armon Hicks, Jane

Willcox, Mark Davis, Andrew Gleeson, Phillip Kelly, John Tanner, Richard Dall, Linda, where are you?

Special Thanks: John Sandeman, Geoff Hanmer, Tim Dodd, Wendy Lagoon, Leonie Nowland, Xave.

Non-Person of the Week: The guy who wrote that terrible review of Muz's poetry in Ash.

Bad Smell Award (for the person who hung around the office most last week): Leonie Nowland and her amazing paper rolling abilities.

Deadlines: Feature Articles — Tuesday 5 pm (if we are consulted prior to the event).

Letters: Wednesday, 12 noon

Reviews: Wednesday, 9 am

Noticos: Wednesday, 5 pm

News: Thursday, 12 noon

Page Two: Tuesday, 12 noon.

PAGE TWO

Balance Of Power

"Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold; Mere anarchy - is loosed upon the world..."

So the English poet W.B. Yeats characterised the rising tide of violence which appeared poised to engulf all mankind. For Professor Bull, delivering the Foundation Lecture *The international anarchy in the 1980s* Yeats depiction, penned in the early 1920s, affords recognition to the characteristic temper of inter-state relations, now, as then.

For Professor Bull, the period of the 1970s, characterised as it was by the diplomacy of detente, arms negotiation talks and the vocal demands of the 'South' for a more equitable redistribution of resources and power appears, in a climate punctuated by spiralling conflict and mutual vilification, as something of an historical aberration; usurped by the recourse to force which, in the final analysis remains the prerogative of the nation state seeking change. It is with a measure of some irony then, that Professor Bull perceives a certain symmetry between the League of Nations' policy of appeasement throughout the 1930s and the policy postures of the superpowers in the 1970s. Irony in that appeasement, then as in the 70s was accorded pre-eminence; yet as the Reagan administration has wisely acknowledged, peace is an aim, not a policy.

If it is characteristic of an international 'society', constructed as it is of discreet and essentially self-serving nation states, that the recourse to force constitutes 'the ultima ratio of national conduct, then it is



the balance of power which attempts to ensure at least a modicum of restraint amongst revolutionary and status quo powers alike. The balance itself, too often depicted as an impotent and idiosyncratic mechanism perpetuated by nineteenth century European statesmen in a world increasingly perceived as multi faceted and interdependent is accorded preeminence in Professor Bull's analysis. To be sure, it is the balance itself which remains the sine

qua non of any attempt to dissipate the dialogue of distrust which pervades multilateral diplomatic encounter. It alone preserves the structure of any international order.

The balance of power is to be contrasted with the state of affairs which exists when any one state enjoys a preponderance of power at the expense of all others. The balance of power, in a world presently comprising some 150 national units maintains the stability of the existing international environment without destroying the diversity of elements composing it.

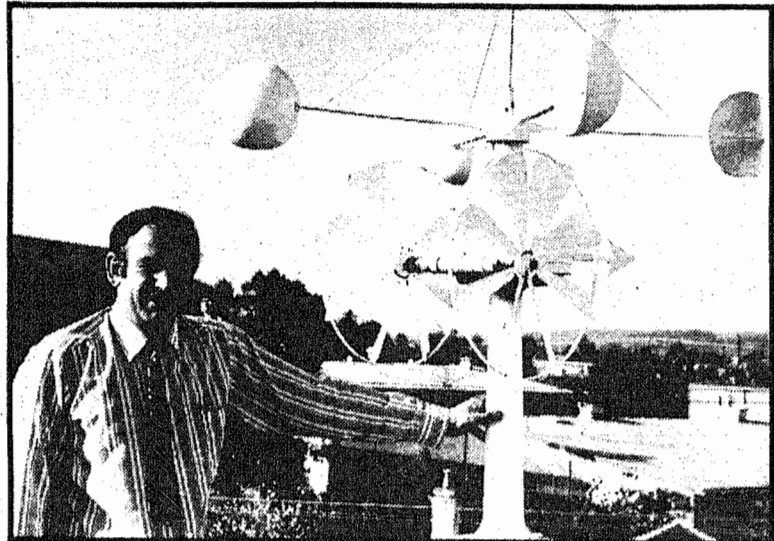
As the Carter administration bitterly learnt 'good intentions in foreign policy are not enough'. In Henry Kissinger's words, "if history teaches us anything it is that there can be no peace without equilibrium and no justice without restraint." For in a world in which power cannot be institutionalised or reconciled, it must be balanced.

Perhaps the balance of power, in the nuclear age, underwritten as it is by the constant jockeying for marginal advantage is, to some extent, replaced by a delicate balance of terror. Neither the Soviet nor the NATO powers enjoy a preponderance of power; the attempt in such a world to embrace an approach, geopolitical in its scope, which pays attention to the requirements of equilibrium works directly against hegemonic aspirations emanating from any quarter. Professor Bull's penchant for the balance of power remains the reasoned response to a "society" in which there is, to be sure, no community of interests.

Hugh Llewellyn

Bureau of Met.

Fair or Foul, Foul or Fair The Weather Bureau's Always There



Meteorologist Graeme Furler with the Bureau's first anemometer, a 1884 Robinson Beckley. (Cups by Robinson, Windmill by Beckley) It is now on display on top of the Bureau of Meteorology's offices in Kent Town.

AUSTRALIAN WEATHER RECORDS	
HIGHEST TEMPERATURE	53.1°C (127.6°F) Old
16 January 1888	
LOWEST TEMPERATURE	minus 22.2°C (minus 8°F)
14 July 1946	
HOTTEST PLACE	Maroochydore, Queensland
27°C	
Most consecutive hot days	40°C (104°F) in 1988
HIGHEST RAINFALL	in 60 minutes - 830 mm
Deer Creek (Qld) 13 March 1936	
in 24 hours - 1,140 mm	
Bullfinch (Vic) (Old) 4 Jan 1975	
annual - 1,291 mm	
December (Qld) 1975	
highest annual mean	1985 2,100 mm Bellenden Ker
LOWEST RAINFALL	annual mean - 102.8 mm
Wilkes (Tas)	
HIGHEST SURFACE WIND	104 km/h (65 mph)
1975	



Graeme Furler with the Bureau of Meteorology's most sophisticated rain gauge.

Being a weather forecaster has its highs and lows, according to meteorologist, Graeme Furler of the Bureau of Meteorology.

Everybody complains about the weather, and who better to blame than the weatherman?

However most of the complaints stem from misinterpretation rather than incorrect forecasting says Furler, the supervising meteorologist with the Bureau.

Rock fishermen, concrete pourers and yachtsmen in particular find forecasts a little confusing he says.

Furler relates the story of the rock fisherman who rang up and abused the department for an "incorrect" forecast. The man, fishing off Cape Jarvis, said that if he hadn't been tied to the rocks with a rope, he would have been washed away by high seas.

The metropolitan forecast for the day was for 10-15 knot winds for the South Central area (around Cape Jarvis) and there was a gale warning. The fisherman had apparently extrapolated the metropolitan forecast.

Cement mixers complain to the Bureau that their concrete gets wet and washes away.

Yachtsmen winge about wind forecasts, says Furler.

Many people don't seem to understand the word 'Fine' in a strict meteorological sense he says. It simply means no rain — not a reference to sunshine.

This is the 75th anniversary of the Bureau, although the first experimental forecast in South Australia was issued on the 10th of May 1884.

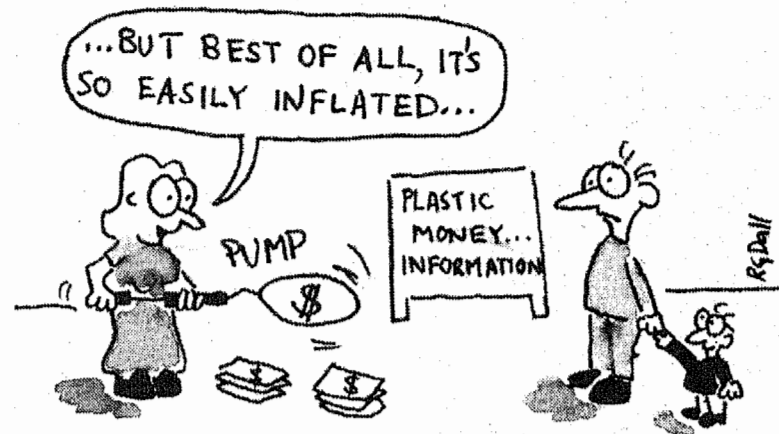
In 1982, temperature forecasts were 83% accurate within 2°, 93% ± 3° and 96% ± 4°.

Winter forecasts (96% ± 3°) are more accurate than summer (83% ± 3°), because summer winds cause greater temperature changes.

Last year the Bureau was 78% accurate in predicting whether or not it would rain.

The most difficult conditions to predict are the arrival of cool changes in summer and the amount and onset of rain.

Jane Willcox



Plastic Bank Notes Patented

A decade of secret research by the CSIRO and the Reserve Bank has put Australia on the way to getting plastic banknotes.

The notes, which incorporate complex devices designed to fight forgery, will look and feel like conventional paper money.

According to international patent applications lodged in March by the CSIRO and the Reserve Bank of Australia, the plastic notes could be made to change colour in response to warmth, or be given a pattern of

changing colours similar to that of shot silk.

"The whole idea has been to produce a system which would require a very large capital expenditure before you could make forgeries," said one scientist who worked on the project.

The CSIRO Division of Applied Organic Chemistry confirmed that up to 17 scientists had been working on the project since 1972.

The first plastic notes, initially printed in \$7 denominations, were produced in the mid-1970s.

Moya Dodd

New Law May Hit Single Sex Schools

Enactment of the Federal Government's sex discrimination bill may cast doubt on the legality of primarily single-sex schools, according to the senate standing committee for the scrutiny of bills.

The clause which could result in a "considerable effect on the admissions policy of these schools" is Clause 19. It aims to prevent schools from discriminating in admissions policy and related matters.

A sub-section of the clause exempts single-sex schools "conducted solely for students of the opposite sex of the applicant."

The committee believes problems may arise where a school is primarily single-sex but operates on a co-educational basis at junior or the most senior levels.

"It would seem that such

schools are not exempted from the anti-discrimination requirements of Clause 19," the committee said in its report issued last week.

The committee also expressed concern about the general guidelines for the conduct of anti-discrimination inquiries by the Human Rights Commission.

Moya Dodd

The Sweet Taste of Tuition

The Jam Factory and the Box Factory are about to be dwarfed by a newcomer, the Chocolate Factory.

Adelaide's latest factory conversion, from sweets to tuition, will occur at the Angas Street offices and warehouse of Life Savers (Australia) Ltd.

The Workers' Educational Association has bought the building for an undisclosed sum and plans to use it as a community centre and lecture rooms.

Under the WEA's plans, up to 250 people could use the building at one time.

It was built in 1948 as a factory for Adelaide confectionery company H.H. Tandy Pty. Ltd.

and began production at the end of 1949. Life Savers acquired Tandy in 1968 and manufacturing ceased in 1980. Since then the building has been used for distribution and administration only.

A \$385,960 government grant from the wage-pause scheme enabled the WEA bid.

The building has a two-storey frontage of offices, rear

warehouse with saw-tooth roof and a big basement where most of the chocolate manufacture occurred. An adjacent cottage will be used as a creche. The factory will house the WEA office and lecture rooms, office space for other community groups and a big common room cum coffee shop. WEA education officer Mr. Larry G. Kern said the combined cost of purchase and renovation would make the Chocolate Factory a \$1m. project.

Kern said pensioner and unemployed groups would occupy some of the offices. The new building would be an

attractive alternative to the ghettos in which old people and the unemployed were often concentrated.

"We're going to try to bring people together," he said.

Attendance rates at WEA lectures held exclusively for pensioners or the unemployed were poor, but by mixing them in with the ordinary lectures the dropout rate could be reduced.

"One of the features of adult education classes is that they are a mixture, people from 18 to the 80s, tradesmen, professionals, unemployed, shop workers, it's enriching to mix people in a

single class.

"The Chocolate Factory is a new concept because traditionally community centres have been developed by government instrumentalities.

"We are a voluntary association, although we do receive some government grants."

Mr. J.B. Tandy, a director of Life Savers, said the WEA would take possession on December 1. Life Savers would continue its Adelaide operation and was looking for a one-storey warehouse.

Lord Salisbury



King Anniversary

A Black Future for America?

It is now twenty years since Dr. Martin Luther King led 20,000 Americans to the steps of the White House on the 28th of August, 1963. To mark the anniversary, 250,000 Americans marched on Washington again last month, but this rally reflected far different black civil-rights movement than that of the Kennedy years.

In 1963 Martin Luther King had stood up before a nation and pronounced his dream;

"a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live at the true meaning of its creed, we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

King's dream embraced the most enduring and basic of American values — equality and justice for all. Because of this very simplicity, support came from all classes, from all sections of America, both black and white.

The march, and indeed the movement itself, therefore succeeded in crossing the barriers of day to day politics and became something more than one issue in the endless rhetoric of power-playing politicians. Importantly King aroused white middle-class America, and it was this section which brought enough pressure to bear on President Kennedy for a bill of civil rights to be drafted. It was passed in 1964, ending racial segregation, and in 1965 black Americans were given the right to vote.

This last rally effectively became an anti-Reagan demonstration, as much attacking Reaganomics and US Foreign Policy as Reagan's social politics.

The March on Washington in 1963 was the culmination of years of racial violence and tension, marking what King would later describe as "America's third revolution — the Negro revolution."

During the last years of the 1950s there were countless sit-ins at all white lunch counters, thousands of arrests and some bombings. In Birmingham, police had even unleashed dogs and high pressure fire hoses on peaceful demonstrators — many of whom were children.

Against this backdrop King's march was a model of orderliness. It was an expression of mainstream America which when its conscience was challenged crossed political barriers in the interests of human rights.

However the rally last month which marked the anniversary of King's crusade demonstrated clearly that the American black

"It is now twenty years since Dr. Martin Luther King led 20,000 Americans to the steps of the White House." ALAN BRIDESON discusses the changes in the black civil rights movement since 1963.

movement has left behind King's passive resistance techniques. The movement of the 1980s is deeply involved in the politics of the day, gaining more and more publicity through its anti-Reagan stance.

This last rally effectively became an anti-Reagan demonstration, as much attacking Reaganomics and US foreign policy as Reagan's social politics.

Dr. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, captured the mood of the crowd when he said, "We are here to eliminate Reaganism from the face

essential for the voicing of dissent.

Reverend Jesse Jackson, a fire-breathing black activist who is mulling over a run for the Presidency next year, demonstrated the new found power of American blacks.

When speaking to the rally he stated;

"We will rise, never to fall again, from slaveship to championship ... From the outhouse to the Court house, from the state house to the Whitehouse, we will march on."

Jackson is at present beathing new life into the black movement, covering the country urging blacks

cities like Chicago, Los Angeles and Detroit now have black majors.

Importantly black businessmen are now coming out of the woodwork to support political campaigns, signalling a new awareness of the massive potential in holding political power. As Mayor Richard Hatcher says;

"Blacks have finally reached the point of political maturity where they see the power in the ballot box."

While the success of the black move into politics is obvious, it is valid to question whether it is through these means that true equality of status and voice is to be found.

The March on Washington in 1963 was the culmination of years of racial violence and tension, marking what King would later describe as "America's third revolution."

Since the assassination of Martin Luther King, the black movement has become increasingly militant — and perhaps the rhetoric of Jackson and others is more an expression of "Black Power" than King's dream.

Rightly, or wrongly, it remains debatable as to whether the political movement will receive the support of white middle-class America which made King's dream all the more possible. Granting civil rights, and granting political power are two vastly different things.

Time will tell, but perhaps the increasingly political stance of the black movement may only result in the institutionalisation of another movement, while King's dream slips into the catch-phrases of black political rhetoric.

Alan Brideson



Rev. Jesse Jackson with Jefferson Davis statue in Montgomery, Alabama.

of the Earth. Reagan: no more in 1984."

Somewhat characteristically, Ronald Reagan stayed away from Washington for the rally — but in the midst of high unemployment, record poverty and increasing hunger in the world's richest nation, his presence was not

to register and run for offices. His campaign has been undeniably successful.

Since 1970, a further 3 million blacks have registered as voters, and another 4 million are expected to enrol before the 1984 elections. In 1982 America had 225 black mayors compared to 45 in 1970, and

else had shown up. Bilbo suggests that she check her Union diary a bit closer in future.

Twice-unsuccessful Pro-Union candidate, Andrew Foley, may not be as committed to Unionism as his public statements would indicate.

Reading through the Australian Journalists' Association subscription lists, Bilbo noticed that Andrew owes the AJA \$23.00 in unpaid union fees.

BILBO

— gollip —

— cosumn —



The extra week's holiday enjoyed by Adelaide University's arguably overworked Arts students during the last term break created some confusion.

Bilbo understands that one Arts student, Jo Burston, returned to Adelaide after a well earned rest in Perth, and dutifully turned up to her Friday Anthropology lecture.

Half an hour or so later it occurred to her that something may have been amiss — no one



New EVP Writes

Well, first of all I would like to comment on last week's editorial concerning childcare.

Why isn't there such an overwhelming need for childcare at the moment? Well, Jenni and David, it has to do with the fact that people who would demand such a service are usually unable to enter into such institutions as university. Due to the lack of or inadequate provision of childcare services. The EAC believes that the provision of adequate childcare facilities is just one way of impairing access to higher education for all sections of the community. Also, we feel that it is more important to cater to the needs of these students who are discriminated against rather than catering to the ego's of the *On dit* editors.

I would also like to bring to your attention a case of sex discrimination. The centre for Asian Studies was offering a one month travel scholarship to Japan to undergraduate students. However, this undergraduate student had to be single and male.

To offer such a scholarship which discriminates against a person because of her gender contravenes university policy. The EAC wishes the university to acknowledge this and take the appropriate course of action.

Ashley Lindner



Prez Column

Well, on campus childcare is coming closer and closer to being a reality. It has been a long struggle to get this far and only a few more things remain to be tied up.

It is quite a unique facility, in that it will cater for the three campuses on the city block. Childcare is just one of the service areas being looked into for joint co-operation. Sharing of resources amongst tertiary institutions and the community, where feasible, is highly desirable — we cannot simply demand more funding without ensuring that already existing facilities are being used to their full capacity.

There has been some dispute over where the centre would best be situated. Occasional childcare has successfully operated at least four times so far this year in the space above the Student Activities Office, formerly the Counselling Service. It already has toilet facilities, as well as suitable partitioning for different age-groups to play and sleep in. The space where *On dit*, the Graphics Designer and Education Welfare Officer currently are, would require extensive plumbing and other alterations. It is also essential to keep those facilities as accessible as possible, so it seems logical to leave them as they are and have childcare in the old Counselling Centre.

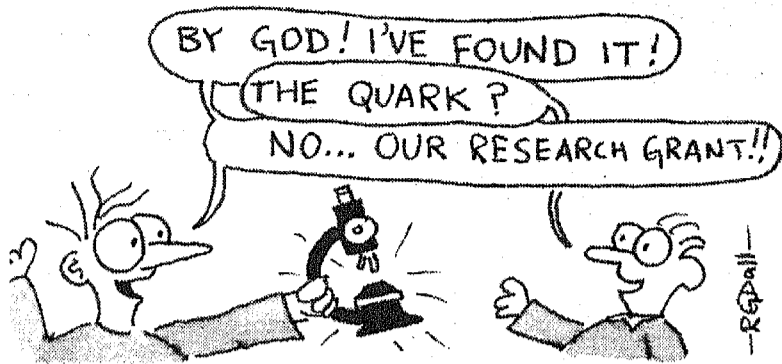
PEMSO Conference

I recently attended the annual conference for Part-time External and Mature Age Students Organisation (a part of the Education Department of the Australian Union of Students). Many issues of relevance to Adelaide Uni were raised such as childcare, library access, and representation of part-time and mature-age interests on decision-making bodies. It seems that the SAUA is one of the few bodies to have their office open after hours on a regular basis. Executive meetings are now being held after hours so that part-time students have easier access.

Women's Studies

In case you have not already heard — the 10 year old Flinders Women's Studies Course is currently under threat. A lot of support has been forthcoming from past students, politicians and elsewhere. The course is important not only because it is one of the few existing women's studies courses in Adelaide, but it is open to people who have not done matric. It would be absurd to lose this course at the same time as the Women's Studies Research Centre is commencing at Adelaide Uni. Watch out for further activities in this important campaign or see the Women's Officer, Kathleen Brannigan c/- Student Activities Office.

Jackie Wurm



Research Scheme Faces Cuts

The Australian Research Grants Scheme is in crisis, according to its chairman Professor Peter Sheehan, and Australia's top university research projects are facing further funding cuts.

Requests for \$52 million worth of research had been received under the scheme, while only \$22.4 million was allocated in the Federal Budget.

This means that the 1,000 research projects which are to be financed will receive on average 25% less than the amount considered adequate, and a further 500 projects look unlikely to get any money at all this financial year.

Professor Sheehan, of the University of Queensland, said the scheme had lost the ability to fund large projects worth more than \$200,000 — for example, projects in particle physics.

The average grant under the scheme, which was established

in 1967 to finance high-cost basic science, has dropped from \$47,000 in today's terms to \$16,130 last financial year.

"I doubt very much whether some areas of basic research are being met at all," said Professor Sheehan.

Over recent years, university researchers have been forced to rely increasingly on business and private sources for funds, or other Federal schemes where money is designated for specific areas, such as energy research.

Moya Dodd

STOP PRESS

UNION FIRE

A small store-room inside the office of A.U.S. Research Officer Alan Fairley, located in the Helen Mayo building next to the Sports Association office, was burnt out at about 10am on Saturday morning.

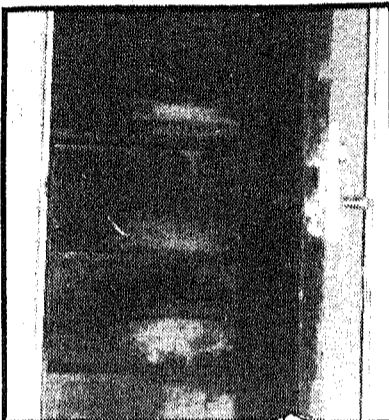
Smoke-detectors sounded the alarm which is connected directly to Fire Brigade Head-Quarters. The Brigade arrived within minutes and quickly extinguished the blaze.

Union Security Chief Peter Turnbull was also in attendance. The fire was confined

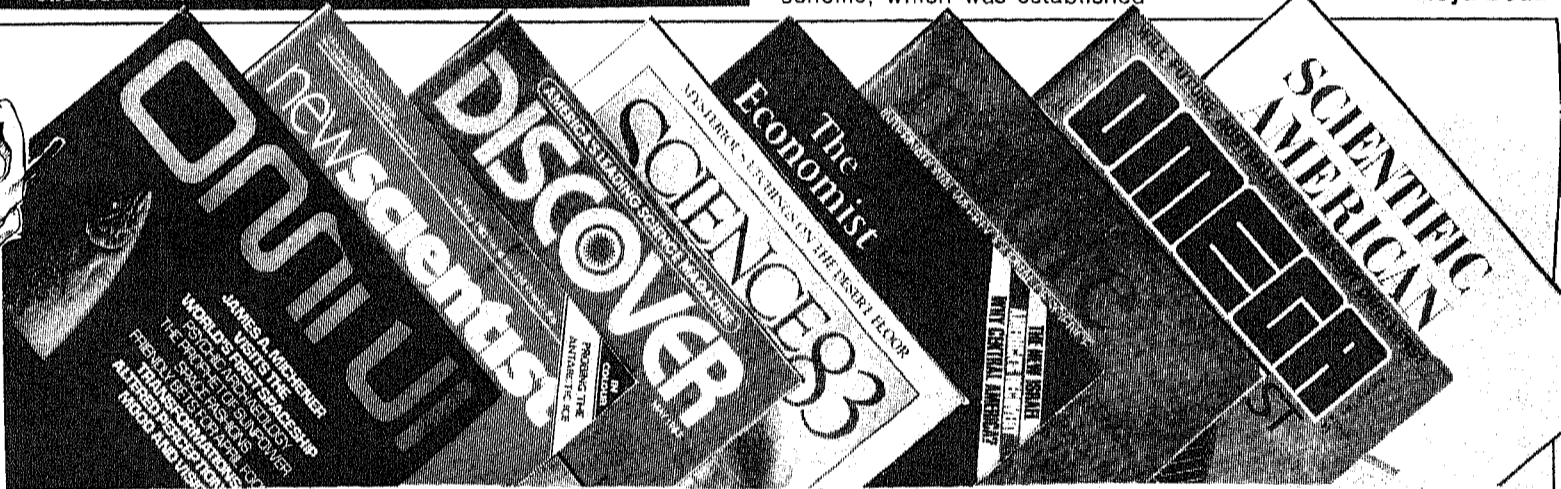
entirely to the store-room, and fortunately did not reach the straw ceiling or a large pile of newspapers and files which occupied the main office.

A large number of plastic cups stored in the room were burnt, and some files were smoke damaged.

Union Secretary Heinz Roth told 'On Dit' that the Fire Brigade were not certain how the fire had started but that they believed it had begun near the door, and may have been caused by a cigarette butt smouldering since Friday night.



—science column—



MAXWELL'S DEMON

Science on the Newsstands II.

Even supposing you had the polymathic qualities of a Bertrand Russell or a J.B.S. Haldane the only way in which you would be able to keep abreast of the latest in science would be to read the popular scientific magazines.

The volume of scientific literature is so great, the fields of science are so diverse and the language is so specialised that it is nearly impossible for anyone to collect the expertise necessary to read scientific papers in every discipline.

So if people — both scientists and non-scientists — want to keep themselves in the picture then they have no alternative to the popular scientific press.

The range of magazines available is large. Many new scientific publications have been established in recent years.

The new scientific magazines canvas a wide range of opinions and mix in environmental and social questions amongst the pure science. It might mean that, as science returns to favour from the period of distrust in the 1970s, it will be treated more critically and with more maturity than used to be the case.

Here is the Maxwell's Demon consumer guide to the most popular science magazines on the newsstands.

Discover: This is Time-Life's

glossy and colourful scientific magazine. It could be characterised as the *National Geographic* of the scientific landscape. Rely on it for very good photographs of unfamiliar topics ranging from the surface of Mars to the inside of your body. The photos don't explain much, but gee they look great.

Discover gives a disappointingly small amount of attention to the many new discoveries which occur every month. It tends toward features on scientific topics with human interest appeal.

However **Discover** does run some good scientific commentaries and the science which it does present is reliable.

The prose style of the magazine is what has become unjustly famous as 'Timese' which leaves much to be desired. Monthly, \$2.50.

Omni: This one sits in the vanguard of pop science. Bob Guccione launched it in 1978. It represents the other half of his belief in human progress through gadgets and group sex. **Omni** concentrates on the gadgets.

Each issue is the product of a successful formula. Some hard science fact, some bold (and often naïve) science prediction, a few words from the magazine's stable of sagacious seers and a dose of science fiction stories and dreadful 'science art'.

Omni has a boyscout outlook. Science equals progress equals benefits. All human salvation requires, it implies, is a boost in the R & D budget for space research,

This attitude is socially and scientifically disturbing. Socially disturbing because it is clear to anyone that science does not always do good. It depends on how it is used. And scientifically disturbing because the nature of scientific discovery is distorted. Research triumphs are more than the result of money and wishful thinking. Sure there is glitter in science but it is backed up by guts and hard work.

Nature: This is more of a specialists' journal than a popular magazine. However **Nature** publishes papers of interdisciplinary appeal and contains news, commentary and book review sections.

If you have a serious interest in either new scientific developments or happenings in science politics **Nature** is worth keeping tabs on, it is not generally available in newsagents. It lives in libraries. Weekly.

Omega Science Digest: **Omega** is the Australian edition of a US scientific glossy. It has the appearance of an **Omni**-clone but does not have the style and limited depth which **Omni** possesses.

If you've never heard of this magazine you haven't missed anything. Monthly, \$3.

New Scientist: This is the magazine for the science all-rounder. It has depth, it is scientifically reliable and it is thorough. **New Scientist** is the easiest way to keep in touch with developments on all fronts of science. It is a British magazine with an extensive world circulation but there is a British bias evident in its coverage. It does pay a lot of attention to technological and environmental debates in the UK

which are of limited interest outside the country.

New Scientist veers toward the left of the science political spectrum. It sounds environmental warnings, slugs the arms race and gives space to some socially aware commentators.

Copies bought in Australian newsagents are over one month old because they are shipped by surface mail. Weekly, \$2.

Science 83: The American Association for the Advancement of Science deserted the spires of academe and launched this magazine for the mass market in 1980. Then it was called **Science 80**; the number has advanced with the years since.

It is one of the best American science magazines. It is heavy on advertising but what print there is, is interesting and responsible. Monthly, \$3.70.

The Economist: Though not normally considered a scientific publication this very elegant international newsmagazine carries excellent scientific reports and commentaries in addition to its news and economic coverage.

The Economist is distinguished by its unique prose style. It is lucid, amusing and occasionally

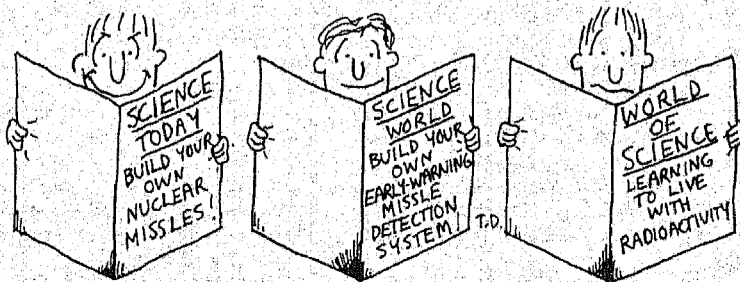
mischievous, and in its science reporting (as in all its reporting) it is totally reliable.

The Economist has a conservative outlook. (It is interesting that Kim Philby was its correspondent when he skipped to Moscow in 1963). It always gives measured support to technological innovation and it holds the sarguine view that progress is somehow, inevitably good.

Scientific American: This widely read journal presents solid science without the trimmings. It is not a science newsmagazine. There is no comprehensive coverage of the scientific scene in the manner of **New Scientist**. **Scientific American** concentrates on reviews of selected topics of importance. In this role the magazine is a fine, and well-deserved, reputation. Monthly, \$4.35.

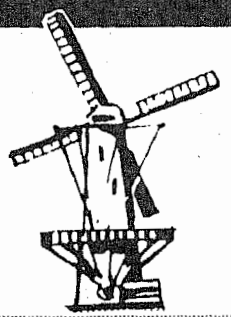
High Technology: This is another in the litter of recently spawned American science magazines. **High Technology** dates from 1981. It has a glossy format, carries reliable information and has some emphasis toward providing technological information to business. However, it is primarily a popular expository journal. Monthly, \$4.60.

Tim Dodd





Dutch Treat



Our overseas correspondent BILL MORTON is in Holland and describes the people, culture and lifestyle of a country that has the equivalent of Australia's population with less than the space of Victoria.

Perhaps the strangest concept to grasp about Holland as you drift past rows of modern, ugly apartment blocks into the 'Hoek van Holland' harbour is that equivalent of Australia's entire population lives in this little country crammed between Belgium and Germany which in surface area would easily fit into Victoria.

Even acknowledging the ever present multi-story housing blocks and the general acceptance of living conditions we would consider as more than cramped, it is still hard to work out where all these Dutch people fit.

If you are travelling by anything faster than bicycle it is quite easy to blink and miss Holland, and most travellers do just that, using simply it as a stepping stone to Germany or Austria and Switzerland.

But Europe's tendency to ignore Holland does not succeed in subduing the Dutch people's originality or sense of fun. Amsterdam's world wide reputation is well earned. For a city of roughly equal population to Adelaide it buzzes at about 10 times the pace — not just from the point of view of its red light area and its hash-on-demand at pubs, but simply from the amount "going on", whether it be music, theatre or art.

Take a trip out to Tilburg, a city of no aesthetic attraction but

seem to yearn at all — people dress with never-imitated imagination, and manage to do so with a minimum of expense. The most impressive thing being that they wear their imagination *without* also wearing a smug smile saying "look at me, I'm clever."

If you prefer pushing pedals to pushing out carbon monoxide, you will not be alone in Holland — cyclists are given almost as much administrative attention as the motorists. Everywhere, be it city or country, there are separate bicycle tracks, many of which operate with traffic light systems separate to those of the motorists.

In such a perfect country for cycling, the bike is a convenient form of transport as bus or train — many of the large cities are within 25 or 30 kilometres of each other, with flat, smooth bike tracks connecting them. Come Friday

afternoon and they are a swarm of students taking off for the weekend.

With the modern day pace and competition of Northern Europe, dominated by Britain, France and Germany, Holland is perhaps at risk of being overlooked and forgotten by the big names.

But while Britain and France insists on refusing to compromise what they consider to be their national pride, or in other words their near refusal to acknowledge the existence of any other country but their own, Holland takes a much more mature approach to the ever-increasing merging of nationalities and languages.

They simply accept that nobody outside Holland would consider learning Dutch, and thus they also accept that a knowledge of other languages is a necessity, and not an insult to their culture — which is almost the British or French attitude.

Almost every young Dutch person, be it student or truckdriver, has a good knowledge of English, and many speak it fluently. It features constantly on television and radio interviews with English musicians are broadcast in the original without translation, and T.V. films are subtitled rather than dubbed. Many people cite T.V. as one of the main ways of bringing their English to such a high standard.

While we may slave away for years at school or university to produce at the end a few mispronounced phrases, the Dutch seem to take to languages like fish to water. A not uncommon repertoire is English, French and German — which in the presence of a foreigner will be produced with humility rather than with the thinly disguised resentment which certain other European nationalities often flavour their foreign languages with.

interesting because of its predominance of students. While England tries to find a convenient and secure slot for its yearning after trendiness, Holland does not

CHEAP FOOD

There are times (and for me the first weeks of term are definitely such a time) when the burdens of life seem to become too much, and giving up entirely becomes a most attractive course of inaction. If one is to continue to pursue that elusive degree, and preserve one's solvency and sanity, an extra burst of energy and determination is evidently needed. I am not going to suggest that food is the answer, but it is important not to let depression get the better of you and eat whatever junk food comes to hand, because you'll just get run down and feel worse. Go to the market and buy some of the excellent fresh vegetables which mercifully have become much cheaper lately.

Spinach Quiche is a good meal: to make the pastry mix ½ cup wholemeal flour and ½ cup plain

flour, one flat teaspoon of baking powder and a good pinch of salt. Rub in 4 oz. or 125 g. butter, add two teaspoons of lemon juice and an egg yolk and mix to a pliable dough by hand. Turn onto a floured surface and roll out to line a quiche or flan dish. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F) for 10-15 minutes or until light golden brown. While it is baking, wash a quarter of a bunch of spinach (say 8 oz. with the stalks cut off) and chop it roughly. Heat in a pan two tablespoons of oil, add a chopped onion, a couple of crushed garlic cloves and a ¼ cup of chopped parsley, cook until tender and add the spinach. Stir over the heat for two minutes and then cool. Put through a sieve 4 oz. each of cottage and feta cheese and stir them into the spinach mixture with two lightly beaten

eggs. Put the filling in the case and bake in a moderate oven for 20-30 minutes or until set. Serve hot with a salad. Spinach is also very nice when added to a pan of mushrooms cooked in butter with a little chopped bacon; add some pepper and a pinch of nutmeg, stir and leave for a few minutes on a medium heat with the lid on. If you like bacon at all it is a good idea to keep a few rashers in the fridge in an airtight container, and use a little to spark up other foods. It is expensive to eat in large quantities. I think the cheapest bacon is at the Cheese and Smallgoods shop in Southern Cross Arcade — about \$5 a kilo.

Chowder is a soup which is full of good things and makes a total meal in itself. For four people: Chop finely one rasher of bacon and fry it in its own fat in a large heavy-based pan (add a little butter if necessary). Add two large onions, chopped, three medium potatoes, diced, half a capsicum, finely chopped, three celery stalks, chopped, one carrot, sliced, and two cloves of garlic, crushed, with two cups of water and a little salt and white pepper. Bring to the boil,

cover and simmer for 15 minutes or until the potatoes are cooked. Mash lightly with a potato-masher. A little tabasco and worcestershire sauce can be added with the seasonings if liked. To the basic chowder you can add what you like: some chopped cooked chicken and reduced stock, canned clams heated in their own juice (luxury!), poached diced fish with stock, sweetcorn (this also goes nicely with the chicken) and so on — whatever you invent. Add half a cup of milk and half of cream and heat gently without boiling. Serve with hot bread or toast. I like to add some chopped parsley also. If these quantities are too much, just divide them or before adding the milk and cream put what you don't need in a container in the fridge to be reheated later when you don't have time to cook. So, on with the battle — with an encouraging thought from Piet Hein:

"Here is a fact
That should help you to fight
A bit longer:
Things that don't actually kill
you outright,
Make you stronger." **Lena Grant**

O/S Conference Motions

Motions Passed at the Conference of Australian and Overseas Students

Recognising the Australian Union of Students' continuing financial and political commitment to the Asian Students' Association, this conference believes that the development of further international ties should be considered in the context of our membership of the Asian Students' Association.

Consequently, no further action on the proposal for a Commonwealth Student Organisation should be taken until this issue has been considered in terms of the effect on our membership of ASA and debated adequately at a national level.

This conference suggests that each AUS State Organiser convene a discussion on the issues outlined above at a State Conference as soon as possible.

Moved Bronwen Turner NSWSO. Seconded Greg Giles AUS. PEMS. CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Noting:

1. That all women are oppressed.
2. That oppression is not specific and that women in different countries face different forms of oppression.
3. That men as a group, and individually oppress women by virtue of the power relationship developed, by men, in our society.

This conference recognises that women are specifically disadvantaged in our society, and all societies, due to the global nature of patriarchy, and that this oppression exists under all forms

of economic systems to date.

This conference recommends that policy be formulated for 1984 AUS Annual Council recognising that all men are sexist, but, sexism is not a problem to be left to the women.

Moved Kendra Coulter Seconded Maria Veber CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

This Conference of Australian and Overseas students recognises that the contemporary struggle of the Australian Aboriginal people is a necessary and legitimate struggle for their survival as a People. In particular, this Conference recognises that the fight for Land Rights, and the fight in defence of the spiritual heritage of the Aborigines, are two aspects of that struggle for cultural integrity. It is our belief that Aboriginal spirituality, as defined by the Aborigines themselves, should be accorded all the rights and respect accorded to other religious cultures.

Further this Conference believes that international solidarity and work amongst students is an essential aspect of the challenge to all manifestations of Racism.

Moved Tom Morton Seconded Tony Burton CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Motion Arising from the Workshop: "Namibia, A Campaign Proposal."

- Noting:
1. That most Australian campuses catering facilities purchase and serve South African fish.
 2. That South Africa is able to undercut other producers in the fish market only because of the gross exploitation of labourers in the South African fish

SAUA

The editorial discretion exercised over the SAUA section of 'On dit' is entirely that of the elected officers of the Students' Association, University of Adelaide. The SAUA is constitutionally entitled to up to one page of 'On dit' with which provision, we are happy to oblige

industry under the system of apartheid.

3. That apartheid is condemned by the United Nations, the World Council of Churches, many other national and international representative bodies, and the vast majority of the people of South Africa.

4. That students are in a position, either as managers or as consumers, to make decisions about the purchasing policies of campus catering facilities.

5. That students have a responsibility to support the struggle for human rights for the people of South Africa and the world.

6. That purchase of South African products directly supports the racist minority regime in South Africa.

7. That all organizations representative of the oppressed peoples of South Africa have called for the establishment of effective economic sanctions against South Africa.

This AUS Students and International Affairs Conference calls on all campus student organisations to initiate measures, to stop the sale of South African produce, and particularly South African fish, through on-campus facilities. Such measures should include:

1. Policy decisions by student bodies controlling catering facilities, against the sale of South African fish through those facilities.
2. Boycotts of fish sales through catering facilities not under the control of students.
3. Raising of student awareness

about South Africa, apartheid, and Australia's economic, cultural, sporting and diplomatic links with that country.

4. Establishing resource kits on each campus for the use of student activists in campaigning around the issue.

5. Co-operation with Trade Unions working for economic sanctions against South Africa.

Further this Conference recognises that any campaign against South African fish should be linked to broader questions of

1. the role/responsibility of Australian students in international affairs.
2. the situation in South Africa.
3. Australian/South African links.
4. racism in Australia.

In view of the above, this Conference recommends to Australian campus student organisations that they

- subscribe to CARE Newsletter (see recent AUS Constit. Mails for details);
- purchase the book *Apartheid, The Facts*, (\$8 from CARE, Box 51, Kens. Pk. 5068.)

Peter Taylor ANU Tom Morton Adelaide Uni. CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

This Students and International Affairs Conference expresses its support for the Kokatha people who are making a stand on the issues of land rights and spiritual heritage by maintaining the camp at Canegrass Swamp and requesting the South Australian Museum to return all Kokatha materials.

Moved Jackie Wurm Seconded Tom Morton CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

That campaigning for peace studies be given a high priority in the curriculum phase of the "Claims for Change" campaign. To assist this work, that the Education Research Unit compile information on peace studies courses for

circulation to campuses as soon as possible.

Moved Jackie Wurm Seconded Kathy Weekley CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

That this AUS Conference recommend that AUS open dialogue with the Student Christian Movement in Australia to discuss issues of common concern, especially the role of Australian Students in combatting world poverty and fighting for Human Rights in other countries.

Moved Michael Zaar Seconded Tom Morton CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

That this conference calls upon the leadership of our national union to take heed of the important political struggles being currently conducted throughout the world, and hence forth pursue a more vigorous approach towards international issues.

Moved Harry Bean Seconded Eddie Greenaway CARRIED 10:4

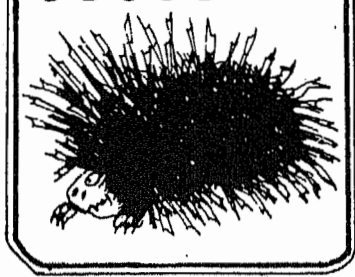
This Students and International Affairs Conference recommends to AUS Annual Council that AUS, as part of its responsibilities as a member of the Asian Students Association, should concern itself with Australian foreign policy in Asia where economic and military aid is supplied to dictatorships or military regimes which repress and exploit the peoples of those nations. AUS should mount a campaign against such Australian government policy in co-ordination with ASA.

Moved Kathy Gibbings Seconded Maria Veber CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Nothing: That we've all had a lot of fun at the conference I move that we hereby thank the organisers, contributors, participants, and especially the cook for their efforts and enthusiasm, and then go to the bar.

Moved Tom Morton Seconded Kathy Gibbings CARRIED CUM AC.

letters



Long boring letters will be cut
Short boring letters will be axed

Letter Sent To Council Over Crockery

Dear members of the Council,

I can not understand the decision to use disposable crockery and cutlery in the refectory. Efficiency, economy, or whatever the motive needs to be weighed against ecology. I feel impudent pointing out to the most educated people in the state that waste making is the cause of both social and physical damage in our world. If the connection between plastic plates and cardboard drink containers with unnecessary mining and deforestation could be made explicit to students, then we should have done our part towards education in this area.

If the problem is one of theft of reusable utensils, other measures should be taken. (I noted in Perth recently that students return their crockery much more reliably than here). It seems a blatant imprimatur on our Western stupidity to increase the wastage which already exists.

Although the plastic bowls and forks in the Wills motivated this letter, it may be the time to suggest that all cool drinks be sold in glass or crockery, and milk-shakes in reusable metal containers.

Yours faithfully,
Ian Knowles
Tutor in Ethnomusicology

Study Space For Students Ignored in Child Care Controversy

Dear Editors,

Referring to the current controversy over the proposed Child Care centre that is to be established in the former Student Counselling Office. It is to be commended that such provisions be made for parents of young children, and thus they may be able to attain greater access to this tertiary institution. However at best it will be a limited solution to a practical problem that should be tackled by the community in general, or at worst a token effort for small number (apparently less than 25) people who might take advantage of this facility.

The fact that this altruistic scheme is definitely detrimental to a far greater number of students of the University has been overlooked or rudely ignored. As expected the seductive rhetoric of the recent election campaign was as hollow as the Child Care Centre might be. The new Student Counselling Office is to be situated in the former Reading Room and instead of compensating the students with the old Counselling Office they are offered the Refectories.

The refectories are far from conducive to study, which is not surprising since they are designed for the copious distribution of organic food matter rather than the stimulation of your brain matter.

The student parents are not the only disadvantaged group. The students who once frequented the very accessible Reading Room often come from shared accommodation that was crowded and noisy or from the nearby colleges and student housing. Many of the students are also overseas students who are reluctant to campaign for their right to a decent area to study. In the main I don't mind being completely ignored by our elected members but student rights especially of an academic nature should be paramount.

Yours in dissatisfaction
Xavier Pilkington

Watson on Child Care

Dear Jenni and David,

The question of space and facilities in the Union complex has always been a controversial issue and I am very pleased your last Editorial (Sept. 12/83 Vol. 51 No. 15) spoke out strongly against one of the most tragic decisions the Union Council has made in my time as a member of the Union.

Hopefully students will get angry about this decision to make the Union's last piece of free space available for a creche.

As you well know, I have opposed the idea of using the vacated Student Counselling Services rooms for a creche since this ridiculous idea was first publicly circulated. I firmly believe that this area can be put to better use by other services which would be of more benefit to students. These ideas include allowing *On dit* and the Graphics Designer to use this space, moving the Clubs and Societies offices to the area and centralising this group, and providing a profitable service (e.g. clothing/sporting goods shop) in this or any other vacated area.

Admittedly these ideas have not been researched to the stage where they could happen immediately.

However, the most terrifying thing about this incredible creche plan is that it is so poorly researched and despite the Union undertaking both capital injection and major renovation into this project no one is capable of answering important questions about this project.

Andrew Derrington, the Union's Welfare Officer, who has almost taken a clinical obsession to this project, claims to have researched this project "as far as he can go".

Why then was he unable to supply answers to questions Graham Edmonds-Wilson and myself asked about the project

'On dit' — "Confusing Editorial"

Dear Eds.,

I would like to take issue with the rather confusing editorial that was featured in *On dit*, dated 12th September, regarding child care facilities on campus.

Several points in that editorial beg a reply.

The writers of that editorial stated that they supported child care on campus, then proceeded to malign the concept.

Their main objection, apparently, is that they believe the child care centre will be housed in luxurious and spacious surroundings, of which better use could have been made by granting the available space to other, more needy, resources on campus.

While that is purely a matter of opinion, acknowledgement should be given to certain fundamental considerations.

Anybody who has any idea of what is involved in catering for a group of small children would, at the very best, hope to give them an adequate physical environment.

This environment should offer safety, stimulation, warmth, caring, and the chance to be with a group of similarly aged children.

Research undertaken by the Planning Committee of Union Council, Institute of Technology, revealed a high percentage of students attending the Institute would use child care amenities.

Similar interest has been shown at Adelaide University, leading the joint instigators to believe the facility will be highly used.

Other campuses such as Underdale, Salisbury, Flinders University and Magill all have child care on campus. It is their collective belief that they could double existing facilities, and still not meet the demand. On a more global basis, studies conducted by AUS in 1982 around Australian campuses indicated that 50% of students currently studying were in the mature age bracket, over half of whom

Runjajic On Posa

Dear Jenni and Muz,

I must register my disappointment at Mark Posa's reply to my article on the National Civic Council (NCC). Instead of attempting a comprehensive refutation the best the NCC's state officer is apparently capable of doing is to snipe at some secondary points and ignore the substance of my arguments. With regret my reply has to be brief.

The central thrust of Posa's letter is to dispute any assertion that the NCC is a secret organisation. Then why Mark Posa, do all NCC members, except for a few select public faces such as yourself, always deny their membership even when it is patently obvious? [This is especially so when they are also members of the Labor or Liberal parties, or held prominent positions in unions, government and social bodies]. Why is it Mark Posa, that apart from what the NCC selectively says about itself that largely all the information about the NCC comes from ex-members or leaked sources? Posa comments that I "seem to know a great deal about the organisation" for someone who claims it is secret. To qualify this all I generally know about the NCC comes from the revelations of ex-members (such as Shanahan, whose damning testimony Posa does not deny) and from leaked NCC documents.

Posa regards my characterization of the NCC as 'reactionary' as 'rhetorical

at the Council meeting on Mon. 5th September?

Why was the issue clouded in emotional mystique by Andrew, a Union employee paid out of the Union Fee to research this project, and his supporters on key questions concerning the initiation and running of this project?

Quite clearly these people have constantly avoided rational debate and logic thought on this matter as they realise the massive problems that will undoubtedly occur in running this creche and defending the creche's right to the space over the more deserving groups of students mentioned earlier.

Sadly, the Union will end up with the proverbial child care egg on its face due to its inability to rationally research the options in this situation. Hopefully another better use for this space would have appeared during this debate.

Unfortunately student funds and resources will be poorly utilised due to the political ambitions of one staff member and his group of hypocritical student supporters.

Amazingly the same group of people who advocate child care as an education issue that should be centrally funded by the Federal Government have now committed the cost of this creche for 20 children to the pocket of innocent students.

Hopefully I will not have to be the one to say, "I told you so," when the albatross of child care hangs heavily upon the neck of the Union.

Please realise and act now to try and stop this burden upon the Union Fee and waste of students money from becoming a long term embarrassment to our Union.

Yours sincerely,
Darryl Watson

were part-time, had children, and needed child care facilities. So rather than there being an uncertain demand, it would appear the demand is there, and growing. We, as students, need to secure facilities to meet that demand. If we can do this in a time of severe financial restraint, then this demand must, to some degree, also be recognised by funding bodies. That is why the Hawke Government has upped the money available for child care programmes to \$30,000,000. In my opinion, both campuses must take advantage of this increase.

The editorial also implied that much of the space allocated to the venture would remain unused. I find that a rather bemusing statement. Young children tend to crawl around a lot, and therefore need space to do it in. In fact, dare I say it, there might not be enough space for the children.

The editorial's other main gripe is that the Student Union mismanaged the reallocation of the available space. On the contrary, I think the Union should be praised for its foresight in allocating the space for child care purposes. It is a decision that will have far-reaching effects for both city campuses.

While the editors of *On dit* may have been angry, one must question the way they chose to ventilate that anger. One must also question the motives behind their display of petulances.

Rather than the editorial being constructive criticism, it amounted only to being a rather poorly thought out argument. That it tried to do this at the expense of a venture not yet underway, and one that could prove invaluable to both city campuses, is disturbing. It tends to distract thinking away from the real issues at hand.

John McInnes
Planning Chairperson
on behalf of Planning Committee
S.A. Institute of Technology Union.

nonsense". However in the section of my article where I present the NCC philosophy as reactionary i.e. backward looking and preservation of sacred traditions and social relations, Posa makes no comment in his letter. Does he agree with characterization of his organisation's ideology?

Posa asks of me do I "believe that the NCC follows the same line as the Nazis and the John Birch society?", why then do I suggest the NCC is the "most dangerous of all reactionary groups." Of course the Nazis and the John Birch society are ideologically more dangerous (and have different political positions from the NCC). While the NCC is politically more dangerous because of its disproportionate impact and influence upon Australian political life; which the two other miniscule groups somewhat lack.

I did not name the present national NCC officer who is a former member of the racist League of Rights, because the lawyer said 'take it out'. But I'm sure Mark Posa would have a good idea who the person is.

Why has there been deafening silence from the 'Moderate' students Alliance and its president, Robert Chrzaszcz? Do they always rely on 'Big Brother' to speak for their cause? Is their silence a recognition of the accuracy of my article, in particular the section on the NCC and campuses?

Nick Runjajic

Child Care — Support For On dit

Dear Jenni and David,

After reading your last editorial and being surprised at actually agreeing with most of it, I just had to write this letter.

You are right. It would have been a good idea to put *On dit* and some Union staff in the soon to be vacated space above the Student Activities Office. That is why I moved a motion at the last Union Council meeting to do just that, and let the proposed on campus child care centre use the area where you are now. As with many of my ideas it was defeated, and as you point out the child care centre is going to get the old Student Counselling Service area.

I think that the decision taken by Union Council is wrong, but I think it is a bit harsh to say "The Union is once again displaying that peculiar talent for which it has become renowned — gross mismanagement and incompetency." It does not necessarily mean that the Council is incompetent for coming to that decision, although I think the whole matter was not thought out enough. It was a decision forced through

at the first meeting of the new Council of whom two thirds were new members. Those responsible for the decision were the child-care-at-any-cost-in-any-place people led by the Union's Education/Welfare Officer and SAUA President, Jackie Wurm. The people pushing the idea of child care in the Student Counselling Service showed a remarkable intolerance of any questioning of the best location for the centre or any other priorities for the space.

You have a right to be angry at the decision taken. However the decision has been taken 'in principle' at least. I suggest that if you are serious when you say "We are angry", and you think Union Council has made the wrong decision that you either seek to get the matter reconsidered while there is time, or call a general union meeting to discuss it. There would probably be students who support a better deal for *On dit*.

Yours sincerely,
Graham Edmonds-Wilson

Runjajic's "Scurrilous Feature"

Dear Jenni and David,

The fish, so the French say, decays from the head first. This is why I am always sceptical about written contributions from Marxist intellectuals and, in particular, Mr. Nick Runjajic's scurrilous feature article "The NCC story" (*On dit* 18/7/83).

Mr. Runjajic attempts to make a distinction between 'reactionary' fascism and 'progressive' communism. But are the two totalitarian doctrines any different? History shows otherwise:

(1) The Soviet government became the first foreign power to grant diplomatic recognition to the Hitler regime.

(2) During the Spanish Civil War, the Communists devoted their primary attention to eliminating the Socialists so that they could gain a monopoly of the Republican cause, instead of seeking above all to save the Republic and prevent General Franco's Fascists from gaining power.

(3) The Hitler-Stalin pact of 1939 unmasked the parallel natures of National Socialism and Socialism in One Country. Hitler's barbarism in Central Europe was matched by Stalin's occupation of the Baltic States, eastern Poland and the northern Romania in that year, and his attack on Finland in early 1940.

(4) For nearly two years, Communists everywhere worked energetically to assist the Nazi war effort under Stalin's orders. There is no doubt that the French Communists' defeatist propaganda coupled with serious acts of sabotage in munitions factories played a major role in the catastrophic defeat of June 1940 — a defeat in which French Communist Party leaders Maurice Thorez and Jacques Duclos

rejoiced openly.

Let no one say that the Soviet Union's subsequent occupation of Central and Eastern Europe was 'defensive' and due to 'Western aggression'. The boot is on the other foot. The Berlin Wall does not face outwards against the alleged imperialists from the Free World. The Wall faces *inwards* against its own people. A regime like the Kremlin never makes peace with its captive peoples. It is not in its nature to do so. And it will certainly never make peace with the rest of humanity.

When will the Intellectual Left ever grow up and understand that collectivist doctrines of Bolshevist and Fascist denominations are identical? There is not a shadow of doubt that even the peace-time massacres of communism before World War II vastly exceeded the war-time slaughter of national socialism. Thank heavens we do not have professors of political economy holding up Hitler's economic miracle as a 'model society' and a 'unique revolutionary experience'!

Marxist hate will not abolish Fascist hate. Communist dis-information is no antidote to Nazi propaganda. A raised clenched fist is scarcely distinguishable from a raised arm salute.

As even Hitler was moved to say in 1934: "I have given orders that former Communists are to be admitted to the party at once. The *petit bourgeois* Social-Democrat and the trade-union boss will never make a National Socialist, but the Communist always will..."

Yours sincerely
John L. Ballantyne,
S.A. State Secretary,
Solidarity International.

Child-Care And Womens' Access To Education

Dear Jenni and David,

I find your editorial comments on the proposed childcare facilities both uninformed and upsetting. Childcare on campus is an important breakthrough in increasing women's access to education. The proposed childcare facility is envisaged as providing much-needed occasional childcare which will allow women to use the library and to attend tutorials and lectures. Education is the right of all and childcare will allow women, who bear the burden of childcare in our society, to enter tertiary education.

The demand for childcare does exist,

evidenced by the numbers of women who attended Union Council and sub-committee meetings when the budget allocations for childcare was being discussed. The proposed facility will cater for approximately twenty-four children at one time, allowing for many more than that number to be cared for in one week.

Children need a certain amount of space and we are aiming at not only providing childcare but providing care of a reasonable standard. I also wonder why *On dit* did not object to the Student Counselling Service being located in such "luxurious" surroundings?

Kathleen Brannigan

Paper Cups In Refec.

Dear Editors,

I would just like to add my voice to the many I have heard lately, to protest at the ridiculous change to public cups, plates and cutlery in the Union refectories.

Not only is this incredibly wasteful in environmental terms, but it makes the tea

and coffee taste terrible, the knives don't cut, food falls off the forks, and the plates bend. This "trial period" should be ended immediately. If the Union Management wants to go in for this sort of "disposable mentality" why don't they just sell out to the Big M?

Peter Mares

To Get Attention

Dear Editors,

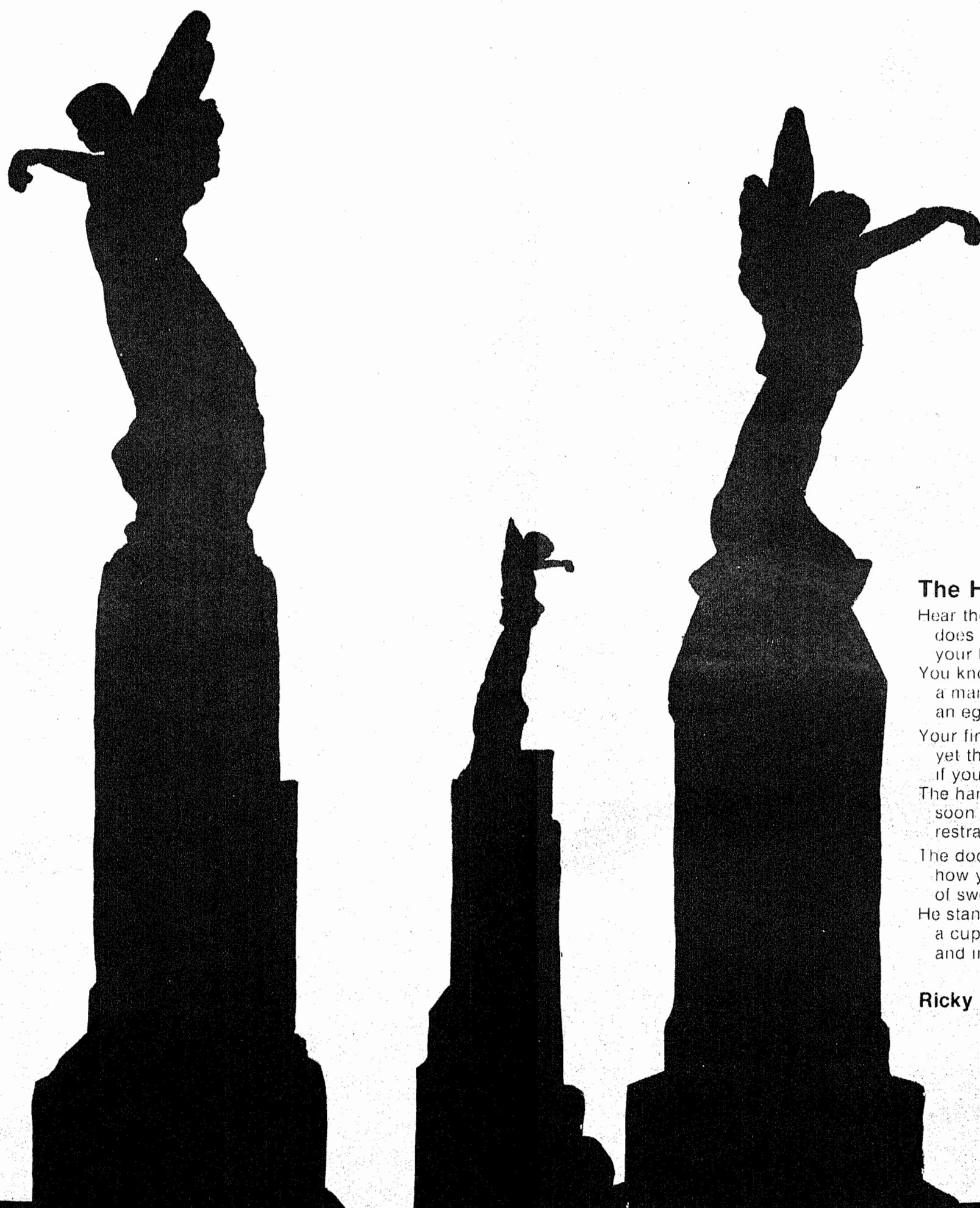
There are people who amount to nothing themselves who, in order to make people notice them, will set out to write anything — anything — about someone who has made his mark on Australian history.

Thus, Nick Runjajic, an obscure Marxist-'Intellectual', chooses to write

wicked untruths about Mr. B.A. Santamaría in his feature article "The NCC story" (*On dit* 18/7/83).

A louse tries to climb on a lion's mane, to get attention.

Yours,
William T. McGonagall,
Press Officer,
Independent Democratic Club.



Study at Night

Rosehip tea in an iris mug.
A scenario is assumed;
(behind my back) candle and lamp
Burn bright and ethereal.
These arms, not atop this
Art Deco desk. Gone now
That moody smouldering.

Each object takes on such life.
All begins to move.
This solitude is a welcome friend,
A meal of light and air.

Peacock feathers in the Chinese vase,
What do you see
(watching over us?) Rejoice
Each Dawn, so distant.
Severe moon, my eyes see through
You all day. Here again,
The endless questioning.

Kate Deller

The Housewife's Door

Hear the knock at your door:
does your heart breathe the sigh
your lips had played too soon?
You know it could be something:
a man whose youth is teasin'
an ego to fill your room.

Your fingers upon the door will tremble;
yet there's always another answer
if your passion could only learn.
The hand that throbs with pleasure,
soon betrays the notion
restrain, and dare to turn.

The door slips slowly open,
how your nails scrape the moisture
of sweat on ageless thighs.
He stands there with pockets empty,
a cup tucked in his hands
and innocence in his eyes.

Ricky Kolega

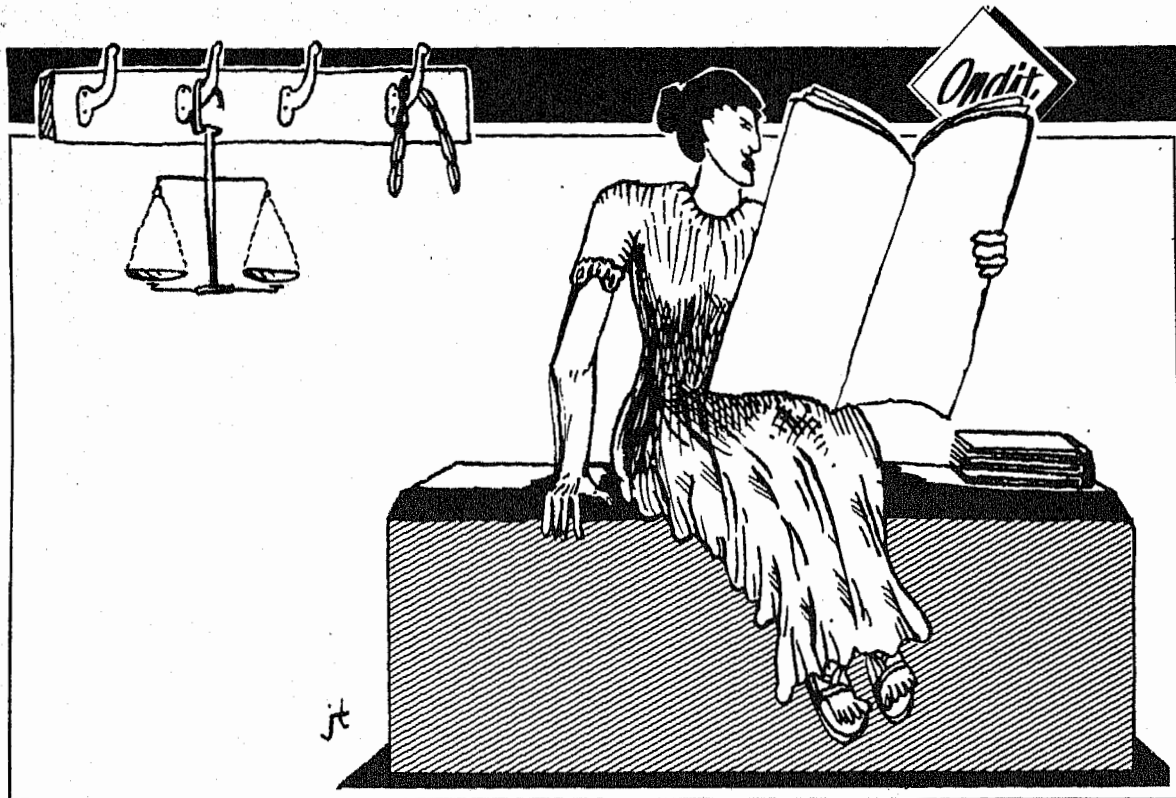
Unfinished Covenant

Would that Adam could live alone,
Taste of life, that of harmony sweet,
The purity of creation heaven sent,
But he is missing a vitality unto the bone.
Like an angel rent of wings incomplete.
His heart is cleft, with the serpent it went.

Onwards he strives to finally heal,
That of which stalks in uneasy wake,
The unknown devils of an easy sleep,
Torment the man, agitate the weal.
In times eternity of unbounded sake,
It is the men who mourn, their loneliness keep.

The duality is but simple to an eye,
Yet man's is clouded by the answer's light,
Lo' the descendants of Eve, the unfounded equal,
For theirs is the kingdom of love so nigh.
That can raise the unity in faithful flight.
Whose quest is fate's honoured sequel.

Johannes



Media and The Law

A News-Paper Tiger?

The bane of a journalist's life and a newspaper existence — being sued for defamation "is about to lose its terror." LORD SALISBURY discusses the existing defamation laws and the consequences of the law changing.

The law of defamation protects individual reputation. Those who sue must prove that the publication exposes them to hatred, ridicule or contempt, or causes them to be shunned or avoided, or injures them in their office, profession or trade.

Money damages are the main remedy. Defamation suits are rare in all States except NSW, but in NSW they are very common and damages have exceeded \$100,000.

A recent case involved actress Kate Fitzpatrick and an item in the *Daily Telegraph's* gossip column.

The columnist, relying on a guest list for a party he did not attend, innocently wrote that Miss Fitzpatrick had attended the party.

On the night in question Miss Fitzpatrick had been ill and confined to bed after earlier excusing herself from filming because of the illness.

Some of her workmates read the item and then phoned her to convey sarcastic congratulations on her miraculous recovery.

She told the court the item had damaged her reputation as an honest person and a competent actress.

It was published in June 1977, but the case did not come to trial until April 1983. Delays of this length are frequent.

Miss Fitzpatrick won \$10,000 which is small beer by NSW standards.

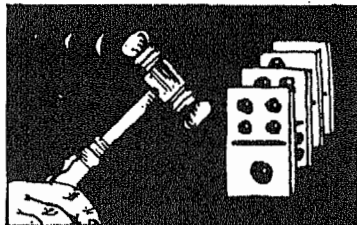
The gossip columnist did not intend to injure Miss Fitzpatrick, but intention plays no part in judging liability for defamatory publications.

Defences to defamation include, truth, fair comment on true facts, absolute privilege (e.g. utterances in parliament or the courts), fair report (e.g. newspaper reports of parliament, the courts or public meetings) and qualified privilege (statements made in the course of a person's duty, e.g. school-teacher's report on pupil). Fair report and qualified privilege will be ineffective defences if the publisher was motivated by malice.

Defamation is usually a civil action, i.e., one citizen sues another for damages.

However, criminal defamation is still on the books and is retained in the new draft law. It will apply to false defamatory matter published when the publisher knew the matter to be false or knew it would cause serious harm. The author and publisher may be fined or imprisoned.

because most of them circulate in more than one State, e.g. some copies of the *Advertiser* are sold in Sydney.



Forum Shopping

When a paper's circulation trickles over the border of its home State or Territory and into other States whose laws and damage settlements favour plaintiffs, that newspaper is likely to be served with defamation writs answerable interstate.

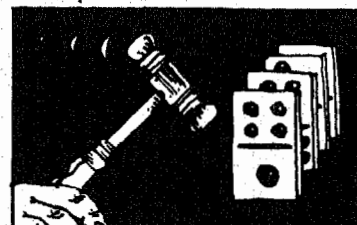
This is what lawyers call "forum shopping."

Sydney is a Mecca for forum shoppers because damage awards in the NSW Supreme Court are bigger than in any other State.

In 1980 the Melbourne *Age* had to send its lawyers to the NSW Supreme Court to defend an action based on publication in Melbourne, because a few copies had circulated in Sydney and the Riverina.

The Adelaide *Advertiser*, is currently defending a case in Sydney. If damages are awarded most will be attributable to its SA circulation.

A uniform law will remove incentives to sue outside the home State or Territory.



Legal Mysticism and Stop Writs

The mystery of Australia's motley laws and procedures has intimidated investigative journalism.

Lost defamation cases, and misunderstanding of the legal reasons for the losses, have affected morale in newspaper offices: editors become timid and treat gagging or stop writs as injunctions, sub-editors underestimate statutory privileges and defences, and reporters omit unfavourable facts about people where, legally, there is no need.

A stop writ is a writ for defamation issued by a plaintiff who is unlikely to prosecute the action but who wants to silence the newspaper by making himself and the issues raised sub judice under judicial consideration.

Nine years ago English jurist Lord Denning said the idea that a writ outlawed discussion of the

matter was "a complete misconception."

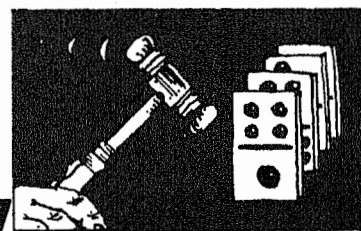
"The sooner it is corrected, the better," he thundered.

"Fair comment does not prejudice a fair trial."

Few newspapermen were listening.

Now that the uniform draft has reduced the relevant law to less than twenty pages of lucid prose, reporters will have no excuse for reckless stories, and sub-editors no pretext for timidity.

In SA and Victoria defamation law consists of common, or judge-made, law. In NSW there is a *Defamation Act* and in Queensland and Tasmania there are *Defamation Codes*.



Truth

The uniform draft will encourage free speech in some respects and penalise it in others.

At common law, truth alone is a defence for defamatory words. But in NSW, Queensland and Tasmania, truth is not sufficient. The publication must also be in "the public interest" or for "public benefit."

Under the uniform draft "Truth and public benefit" had been adopted.

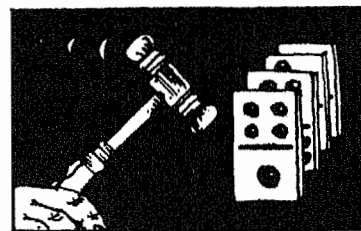
The requirement of "public benefit" may appear to be a fetter on journalists in common law States, but a look at the few cases on "public benefit" or "interest" in the other States shows that its power to restrict may be stronger in the minds of journalists than in courtrooms.

The ALRC report favoured truth as a complete defence if a separate right to privacy was enacted. But the Attorneys rejected this approach and merely tacked "public benefit" onto truth as a surrogate privacy right.

Only a thorough testing in the courts will determine whether the "public benefit" requirement will hinder investigative journalism.

Under the uniform draft, governments will retain their role as the biggest defamers.

Immunity will extend to official reports, ministerial memos, public proceedings of statutory bodies press releases issued by the bureaucracy, and local council meetings.



Defaming the Dead

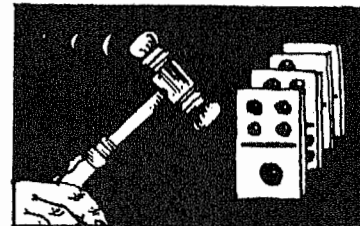
In a peculiar lapse from common sense, the uniform draft has introduced an action for defaming the dead.

Close relatives of the deceased can sue for the benefit of the estate, but damages are confined to compensation for financial loss. Corrections will be the most sought-after remedy.

This new action should provoke protests from historians, scholars and lawyers.

Defamation is a tort which is designed to compensate an individual for damage caused by a slur on his reputation.

Dead people cannot suffer this kind of damage, so why give their relatives such an action?



Remedies

The main remedy for the dead, and the quick, will be court-ordered retractions or corrections — the boldest of the ALRC's innovations.

Whether judges use the new remedies and resist their tradition of awarding money damages remains to be seen.

Under the draft, judges can order corrections published and also direct the publisher as to content, time, form, extent and manner. Judgements and findings of fact may also have to be published.

In some of the wilder afternoon tabloids, court-ordered corrections could become a regular column. And if the tabloids' record of publishing adverse Press Council findings is repeated, long and self-righteous editorial replies to the corrections are certain. But this time they will risk contempt of court.

While publishers will welcome corrections as a replacement for damages, they will flinch at the editorial control judges may gain. Let us hope our judges' corrective prose has the eloquence of Lord Denning, the brevity of the top press and the popularity of Bilbo.

Lord Salisbury

The University of Adelaide offers the following courses commencing in February 1984:

(i) Master of Environmental Studies

The aim of the course is to give an integrated approach to environmental problems, so that graduates will be able to apply their basic disciplines to the solution of these problems. Those qualified in economics, engineering, law, medical science, science, and any of the social sciences, are invited to apply.

The course has three components. First, optional subjects chosen from a wide range offered by the Centre for Environmental Studies and several university departments which cover various disciplines concerned with understanding, analysing, managing and living in the environment. Second, a compulsory course of seminars and project work which considers global, national and local environmental issues from various historical, philosophical, political, as well as practical perspectives. Third, a research project.

(ii) Diploma in Environmental Studies

This comprises components one and two of the Master's course.

Applications will be accepted from those wishing to take these courses on a full or part-time basis.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from:



The Director,
Centre for Environmental Studies,
The University of Adelaide,
GPO Box 498, Adelaide, S.A. 5001.

Tel. (08) 228 5835

Closing Date

for applications (i) for admission in 1984 is October 31, 1983, and (ii) for Commonwealth Postgraduate Course Awards is September 30, 1983.



Aftermath of massacre in Beirut, 1982.

The Myths Come Tumbling Down

"The longstanding image of brave little democratic Israel being the David in conflict with the Goliath of the Arab world is in crisis in the minds of many." NICK RUNJAJIC explores the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Dominant public attitudes based on ignorance and misrepresentation are rarely vulnerable to gradual erosion and correction. They are very often shattered.

The longstanding image of brave little democratic Israel being the David in conflict with the Goliath of the Arab world is in crisis in the minds of many due to the brutal invasion of Lebanon last year.

The utter confusion and disillusionment for many in explaining Israel's actions shows a need to recognise the reality of Israel. Until Israel is recognised for what it is — an expansionist colonial settler state whose existence depends on the continued dispossession, expulsion of the Palestinians, and the subjugation under military rule of those who remained in their homeland, this confusion will persist.

The barbarity of Israeli state policy was exposed in the three month period last year when the fourth major military power in the world killed 19,000 men, women and children. Another 31,000 were injured or crippled.

They were both Palestinians and Lebanese — they were overwhelmingly civilians. Over half a million others were homeless or refugees (many for the second or third time), while at least 8,000 are interned by the Israeli's (and are still denied prisoner of war status) with persistent reports of squalid conditions, ill-treatment and unexplained deaths.

Much of West Beirut was destroyed, as were three smaller cities, 14 refugee camps and 34 villages. Schools, hospitals, private homes and foreign embassies suffered from the massive and indiscriminate Israeli aerial and ground bombardment.

Why the Invasion Happened

According to the private diaries of former Israeli Prime Minister, the late Moshe Sharnett, the Israeli establishment recognised the 'need' to intervene in Lebanon as far back as 1954 so as to fragment the country — creating a pro-Israeli christian maronite state while Israel annexed southern Lebanon to provide Eretz (greater) Israel with a stable water supply. While present events have shown this scenario taking place, it is more a consequence than a fundamental cause of the invasion, which is tied to domestic considerations.

The intention of Israel to annexe the occupied territories has been delayed by the rising tide of opposition from the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza.

The Israeli response to Palestinian struggles was that of harsher repression, which only strengthened the massive popular support the PLO has long had in the occupied territories.

86% of Palestinians questioned in an Israeli poll in May 1982 said they wanted a Palestinian state run by the PLO on the West Bank. Support for the Israeli backed quisling Village Leagues leader, Mustafa Dudeen, was a derisory 0.2%.

In this situation the Israeli government decided that to break the back of this resistance to Israeli rule and future annexation it would be necessary to destroy the hope of the Palestinians of the occupied territories — the PLO.

The destruction of the PLO infrastructure in Lebanon would, the Israelis wrongly calculate, demoralize the resistance and cause acquiescence to Israeli rule in the occupied territories.

This objective was the Israeli motivation for invading rather than the pathetic excuses about Israeli security and existence being threatened by the PLO presence in Southern Lebanon.

The Massacre

The slaughter of over a thousand defenceless Palestinian civilians at the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps by the Israeli backed Militia of Major Haddad in unison with the Phalangists is only the latest in a long line of massacres inflicted upon the Palestinians since the massacre of 254 Palestinian villagers at Deir Yassin in April, 1948 by Menachim Begin's Irgun terrorist group.

Rather than taking a direct involvement, Israeli forces transported the killers to the camps, armed them, paid their payroll, maintained contact with them, provided night lighting for them and watched them.

For 38 hours Israeli troops watched on as the slaughter took place — resupplying the killers with ammunition, preventing anyone from escaping, and providing bulldozers to conceal the dead. When the massacre ended the perpetrators were allowed to leave freely.

Ordering the Haddad/Phalangist units into the camps to 'clean out terrorists', the Israeli leadership either planned or expected the

massacre to occur, with the intention of terrorizing the Palestinians to flee Lebanon as they had fled Palestine in 1948.

The Real Terrorists

When the Israeli commission of enquiry into the massacres came out with its findings and recommendations, many embarrassed supporters of Israel saw it as vindicating the spirit of democracy in that country. The consequences of the commission revealed the sterile nature of that democracy.

After being found guilty of acts of omission and commission which permitted the massacre to begin, and of being guilty of failing to bring them to a halt, defence minister Shanon only rotated cabinet posts. His continued political influence was apparent when he was instrumental in guaranteeing Shamir's accession as the new Israeli Prime Minister.

It should also be kept in mind that in any one intensive week of the Israeli invasion, the Israeli armed forces killed more civilians than the total number of Israelis the PLO has killed in 15 years of military operations against Israel. Any attempt to compare the violence of an oppressed people fighting for national and human rights with that of a powerful and ruthless state responsible for that oppression is not only obscene, but a form of apologetics for Israeli's actions.

The Struggle Continues

The closure of the PLO's last direct military front with Israel and the dispersal of its military forces around the middle east has not ended the Palestinian resistance.

The retreat of the PLO from Beirut was not seen as a defeat by the Palestinians. The PLO — without any support from Syria or any other Arab country — held off the full might of the Israeli armed forces for far longer than combined Arab armies had ever done in any of the previous Arab/Israeli wars. The PLO evacuation from Beirut was a humanitarian act to save the city and its civilian population from further destruction from indiscriminate Israeli bombardment.

The invasion has strengthened the cause of Palestinian resistance rather than destroyed it. Support for the Palestinian struggle for national self-determination and human dignity has grown apace with the increased recognition of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

The attempt to destroy the PLO's largely ineffectual military wing has only strengthened the diplomatic/pragmatic approach of Yasser Arafat, which in the long-term is a more dangerous threat to Israel's occupation of Palestine.

US Bases — peaceful stance?

How important is it for Australia to maintain a peaceful stance in the nuclear disarmament debate? PETER LAVERS says U.S. Bases in Australia are undermining these attempts by the Australian Government.

The U.S. bases in Australia undermine attempts by Australians or the Australian Government to adopt a positive stance on Peace and Disarmament and an independent foreign policy.

The major installations in Australia are: North West Cape, Pine Gap, Nurrungar, Omega and Smithfield. The Harold Holt U.S. Naval Communications Station at North West Cape in Western Australia provides communications with ballistic-missile launching submarines. Nuclear attack orders would be routed through this installation.

Omega is a VLF navigation beacon which can be used by aircraft, surface ships and submarines.

Tranet Station 112 at Smithfield was set up as part of the Transit Navigational Satellite program whose major users were U.S. Fleet Ballistic Missile submarines. Its function is to track navigational and geodetic satellites. Geodetic satellites provide information for the much higher targeting precision needed for "hard" targets such as ICBM silos and military command centres. Such precision is not needed to destroy cities, it is only relevant to developing a first-strike and a "surgical" — strike capability. Evidence of a shift away from the Mutually Assured Destruction doctrine for one of a "winnable" nuclear war.

Pine Gap (near Alice Springs) and Nurrungar (near Woomera) are involved in four major programs:-

(i) Defence Support Program — early-warning satellites: Warning of Soviet or Chinese ballistic missile attack; Monitor Soviet, Chinese and French nuclear tests; In the event of a nuclear exchange would provide information on warhead types and impact points, and assess post-attack damage.

(ii) U.S. National Reconnaissance Office — photographic

(iv) C.I.A. Pyramider-type covert communications: Communication with agents in "denied areas" via hand-held transceivers; Monitor remote sensors placed in various parts of the world.

All the chiefs of Pine Gap have been C.I.A. officers. Pine Gap is a C.I.A. operation using U.S. Department of Defense cover. The cable from A.S.I.O. liaison officer in Washington to A.S.I.O. Director-General, 10th November 1975, says in part:-

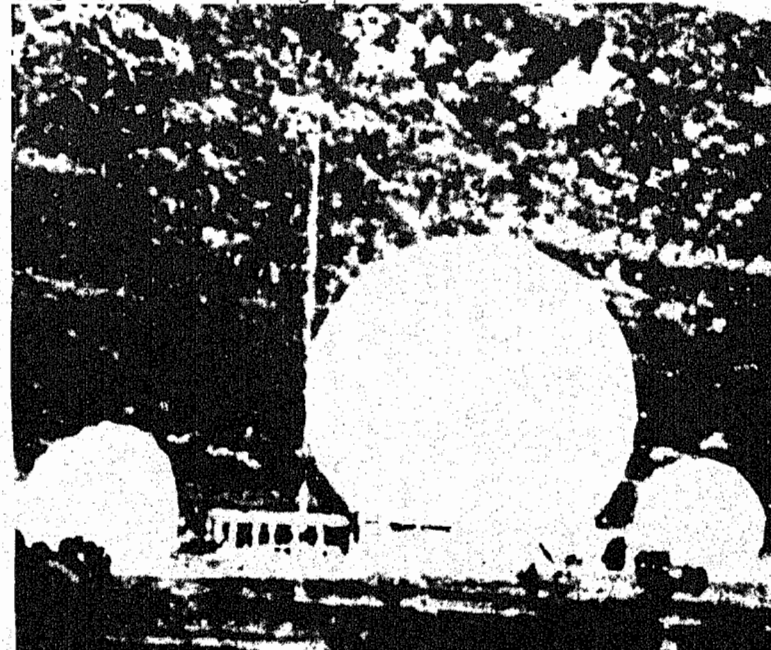
"C.I.A. can not see how this dialogue with continued reference to C.I.A. can do other than blow the lid off those installations in Australia where the persons concerned have been working ... particularly the installation at Alice Springs."

The "persons concerned" are those who were publicly revealed to be C.I.A. members — Walker, Fitzwater, Bonin and Stallings (the first chief of Pine Gap, described in the cable as a "retired C.I.A. employee").

Pine Gap, Nurrungar and North West Cape are certain nuclear targets.

The bases are a key part of the U.S. nuclear war-fighting capability. They are as much a part of nuclear weapons systems as the sight and trigger are a part of a gun. Consequently Australia can never seriously be regarded as supporting Disarmament, and a Nuclear-Free Pacific, while they remain.

Peace and Disarmament is not just about averting nuclear war. The covert and overt activities of the U.S. in Honduras and Nicaragua are presumably aided by the reconnaissance and covert communications functions of Pine Gap and Nurrungar. The U.S. apparently thinks peace can be achieved through military confrontation, this should concern all supporters of Peace and Disarmament.



Pine Gap — Undermining Australia's independence?

reconnaissance and electronic intelligence satellites: Monitor Soviet compliance with SALT; Provide intelligence on conventional conflicts (reportedly used to pin-point bombing targets in Cambodia).

(iii) C.I.A. Rhyolite program — signals intelligence satellites: Map Soviet and Chinese radar networks; monitor Soviet ICBM tests; "sucks up" telephone and radio microwave communications — Soviet, Chinese, Australian and our neighbours'.

The bases undermine an independent Australian stance on foreign policy because they act in accordance with U.S. requirements. For the Australian Government to pretend to have an independent stance, while supporting activities likely to be contrary to that stance (from within Australia!) is simply absurd.

References: Desmond Ball "A suitable piece of real estate — American installations in Australia."

Peter Lavers



No Meaning At All

The Meaning of Life
Hindley Cinemas

No doubt most lovers of vintage Python material would already have seen this movie and would have enjoyed it. However I found the Python team a little too wearing in this film to find it excruciatingly funny. Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, John Cleese, Michael Palin, Graham Chapman, Terry Jones and the new direction they took in the field of humour seems to have been momentarily forgotten, and they have instead been forced to rely on shocking their audience into a reaction instead of being genuinely satirical and witty.

(The Meaning of Life — Live Organ Transplants) finds himself in a precarious position when mysterious men in white coats come around to claim the liver. This sketch rates a mention only because it is so horrible and has plenty of blood and gore but very little humour.

Likewise guaranteed to produce groans, is the infamous restaurant "Give me a bucket — I'm going to spew" scene, which doesn't do much for those amongst us with weak stomachs. Sickening, but not as horrible as the liver.

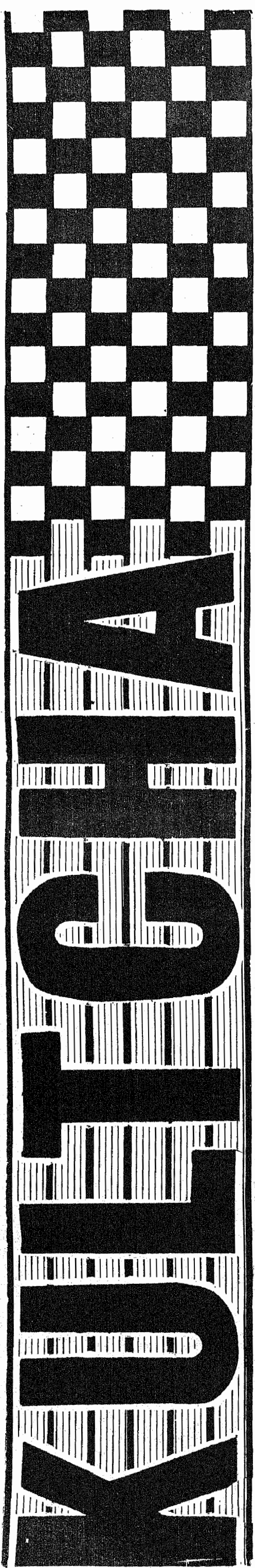
There were some high spots. Michael Palin's love of absurd is used to full effect in a startling Catholic song and dance extravaganza, with underclad urchins

singing *Every Sperm is Sacred* around the cobbled streets of Yorkshire.

The grim reaper makes a ghastly appearance towards the end of the film and has difficulty convincing members of a dinner party that, as much as they try to ignore it, they are in fact, dead.

Although, the Python creed has been to take the mickey out of quite serious subjects, their *Meaning of Life* relies on crude, unpolished humour to force laughs from the audience. If you love Python, you'll love the *Meaning of Life*, but if you like a bit more originality, you'd be better off seeing their old classics like *Life of Brian*.

Sally Salinson



Sensual

The Prince, blatant, black and sensual, is the leader of a new school of sex, funk and electronics in America.

Shaking his "fanny" at censors and journalists alike, he reduces Michael Jackson to an androgynous Donny Osmond. In 1982, he walked out on his first interview for 1999 and made it his last.

Piecing together the rumours and contradictions of his life, there are still no answers to his sexual preferences, real name or actual persona.

At just 22, this is his fifth album. This pretty face wrote, produced, sang and

played every instrument on 1999, his latest LP.

His voice slides convincingly from the angelic falsetto of *Let's Pretend We're Married* into the heavy bass of the title track, 1999.

The perfect plush and sterile disco dance number, 1999 philosophises and parties through no less than nuclear annihilation.

Little Red Corvette is Prince at his kinky best. Suggestive, breathy and passionate, it proves that a modern dance song does not, by necessity, exclude emotion.

1999 climaxes, stangely enough, with the moody, understated, and almost orchestral, *Free*. Leaving the liberal electro-pop pulse of the rest of the album, *Free* escapes into a sentimental, utopian vision of Prince's sexual anarchy.

It is this undercurrent of Prince's quasi-religious faith in social freedom by sexual anarchy that creates an honesty from such absurdly suggestive lyrics. Furthermore, there is a hint of Mae West in much of the vulgarity.

Unfortunately the album is too long. Many songs draw out into a dreary 12" single clap-thump-clap-thump format, quite unnecessarily.

Unquestionably this is good dance music. That it has managed to mix up-front sexual electro-pop, with a social message that still slots so neatly into a top-forty play list, makes 1999 a great album.

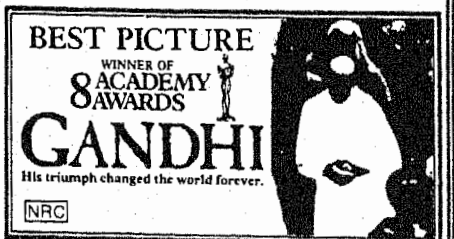
Jane Willcox

ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY UNION FILMS

TUES 20 SEPT 12.10 + 5.10 PM



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UNION HALL

\$2.50 G.P. & \$1 FILM MEMBER



Nutcracker
The Australian Ballet
Festival Theatre

Nutcracker

The "brilliance
and wonder" of
Tchaikovsky

dance and the set.

Designer, Hugh Oliveria's vision of the fairy floss world of *Traumland* was a highlight of the night but it was never over powering the dance or the music, merely lifting them both into a more joyous plain. He skillfully set the storybook, fairytale from the opening with a curtain dusted in sparkle and light.

Act I, which comprised of three scenes was a nice introduction to the brilliance and wonder that was to follow in act two. The choreography of Kozlov and Kozlova was an unusual combination of traditional Russian and reality. For example the restive children during the dances of the mechanical dolls during the christmas party.

The figure of Drosselmeyer, Clara and Franz's god father danced by Paul de Masson, connected the two halves operating as a *deus das machina*, flying Clara and the Nutcracker/Prince into the land of *Traumland* at the end of Act I. But as the character role it was very restrained giving very little chance for expansion.

The highlight of Act II was the pas de deux of the Prince and Princess (Dale Daker and Joanne Michel) who danced with a passion and delicacy expected from fairytale lovers. They combined with confidence and style, although the choreography was seemingly a little staid and conservative.

They were however ably supported by the ethnic dances of the dolls. The slow Arabian Dance left the audience gasping and then tremendous in their applause as Paul Hamilton flexed his elegant limbs and illustrated how easy it is to walk backwards with a ballerina (Andrea Toy) held above his head, with slow and stately tread.

Jule da Costa and Mark Binkley danced the elegant Spanish dance with all the elegance and fire of Andalusia.

The corps who excelled themselves in the second half with the dances of the Snowflakes and Flowers, with a feeling of lightness and magic that distinguished the entire production. It was a lovely night's entertainment, a joy for child and adult to behold.

Armon Hicks

This immortal ballet from the classical repertoire was a brilliant choice by the Australian Ballet as part of their 21st Anniversary Season. This production was a magnificent showplace of the skill and talent of the young members of the company. The production reveals an extra-ordinary depth of talent that combined together brilliantly on the night.

Tchaikovsky's score, performed by the Elizabethan Melbourne Orchestra, soared from the pit and carried the audience into the magical shimmering world of childhood fantasy that was revealed as the curtain lifted. One minor question, were the winds occasionally too drawn out for the strings? But on the whole the performance matched the mood established by the

Polished & Entertaining

The Pirates of Penzance
Academy Cinemas

Gilbert and Sullivan at its best is distinguished by venue and enthusiasm, by larger-than-life characters and memorable tunes. So is this film, and the result is marvellous.

The original G&S tale of a young man torn between duty to comrades and the world outside has been generally well followed, the fine, farcical material being occasionally cut without much harm. To his credit the director has resisted the temptation of shooting outdoors and has retained a stage-like atmosphere. Of course the live element has gone, and in some ways it is deeply missed, but celluloid has its advantages: the camera can be dynamic, or it can be intimate, giving the film some slants which live theatre can never have. One step forward, one step back.

Rex Smith is Frederic, apprentice pirate who loses his heart to the gentle Mabel

(Linda Ronstadt). This is not the first venture into G&S for these rock celebrities, who were acclaimed in a live production of *Pirates* three years ago at the New York Shakespeare Festival. Their voices seemed better then; here Rex Smith matches a pleasant, capable voice to a pleasant, capable piece of acting, but Ronstadt screeches in the upper register, a great pity, because her voice can be very sweet and rich low down. Both Smith and Ronstadt have American accents, but oddly this seems not to matter. The one place where a touch of the Brit was missed was with the constabulary; they were skinny fellows with thin moustaches, Italian Keystone Kops when burly, beety Anglo-Saxons might have been more appropriate. The lament of the policeman's lot was disappointingly abbreviated; nevertheless Tony Azito as the sergeant of police was hilarious.

Veterans George Rose and Angela Lansbury ham it up for all they are worth

with enviable results.

Which brings us to the star of the show, Kevin Kline. To switch from Nathan in *Sophies Choice* to the Pirate King here demands a certain versatility, but his performances are linked by a common energy and whimsical style. Energy and whimsical style are what make any G&S show a winner, and by his performance Kline lifts *Pirates* from good to memorable. There will surely never be a Pirate King to match him.

Kline's scenes are the most satisfying of the film; the camera must be always on the move to match his liveliness, and his voice lacks nothing in force. *I Am a Pirate King* was the highlight of the first half, and *With Callike Tread* provided the film's finest and most enrapturing moments.

So if the art of Gilbert and Sullivan holds any appeal for you, see this film soon. It is very un-Hollywood, very polished, very entertaining.

David Walker

Music With Impact

These Cars Collide

Disco Beat, Drum Machines, Synthesizers, Ten Thousand Guitars, Tight Denims, A Bottle of Vodka per night... *These Cars Collide* subscribe to none of these jaded devices of mass produced, individually wrapped musical stagnation.

Since their inception in early 1982, *These Cars Collide* have possessed a totally original repertoire of music and songs, the writing thereof being equally shared between the members of the group.

While modern English influences are strongly evident, one can discern a distinctly Australian flavour at times, with a garnishing of Icelandic humour supplied by Hamish's choppy guitar style.

Some of their most recent shows have been; supporting *The Laughing Clowns* at the Tivoli, playing with *The Scientists* at the Uni. Bar on August 6th, helping *Speedboat* stay afloat at the Tivoli on the 2nd September.

It is of the latter two that I wish to write: On August the 6th they

played to a capacity crowd, and displayed publicity for the first time their sometime saxophonist on a catchy tune called *Jump*. As with most Student Radio shows, it was being recorded for posterity, and T.C.C. really gave the crowd their money's worth.

Their performance was polished and energetic, with John screaming his lungs out in typical fashion accompanied by the tight melodic Bassline of Warwick and driving, highly sycopated drumming of a certain Rappo. Hamish's haunting guitarwork augmented the other three in a masterly fashion, his melodies echoing through one's mind long after the performance had ended.

On September 2nd, the much smaller Tivoli Crowd was greeted with more intimate and somehow moodier renditions of their eminently danceable songs, setting the pace nicely for *Speedboat's* return to Adelaide.

It is highly recommended that you catch this band very soon, before they head to Melbourne.

Craig

Not Black & White

War and Conscience in South Africa — The Churches and Conscientious Objection

(Published by Pax Christi and Catholic Institute for International Relations, U.K., 1982)

Apartheid, a system of racial discrimination, is being used to protect the wealth, status and power of white South Africans built on the exploitation of the black population. Apartheid is unacceptable to blacks living in South Africa and the neighbouring African states.

The rapid militarisation of South Africa — a process in which the state's efforts are concentrated more and more on the expansion of the South African Defence Force, and on indoctrinating the white population with an aggressive, pseudo-religious nationalism — has become necessary in order to subdue the struggle for black liberation on both sides of its borders.

War and Conscience in South Africa begins with this scenario and examines in detail the Christian churches' response — especially the response of the generally white-dominated churches to the demands of their black members (who constitute

approxim congregati to that c South Af

In the churches... Dutch Reformed Church (NGK) have been led from positions of silent approval to outright condemnation of apartheid (and of the NGK as heretical for supporting so oppressive a system).

The important effect of this process has been to undermine the religious legitimacy of apartheid for all but the Afrikaner whites, and to transfer it (in part, at least) to the black liberation struggle.

The book then focuses on a more concrete and effective development; the churches' efforts to establish conscientious objection as grounds for exemption from military service (which is compulsory for all white males).

The militarisation of South Africa has included increasing demands on whites to participate in the maintenance of apartheid. In other words, the state needs more and more white males to successfully and violently repress blacks.

However fewer and fewer whites see South African society as worthy of defence, and are seeking means by which they can serve

principled and widespread stance — along with the conflict over chaplains in the SADF — could be disastrous for South Africa's military machine.

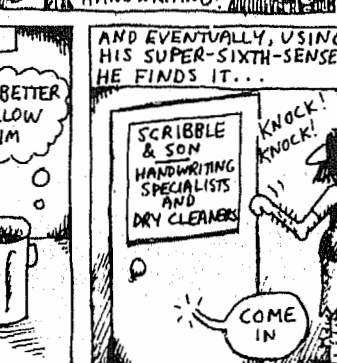
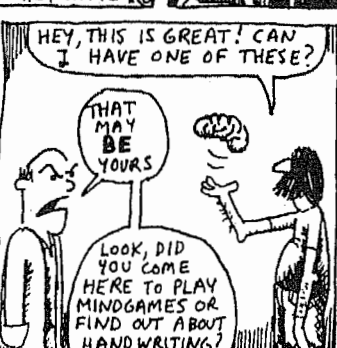
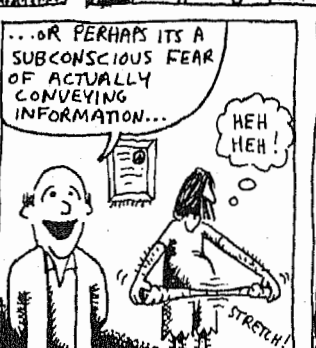
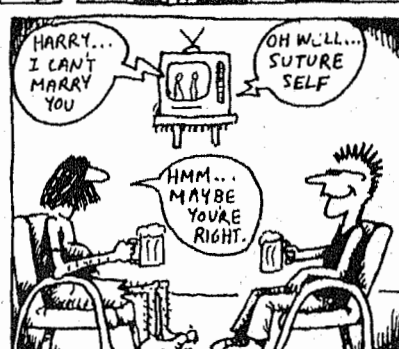
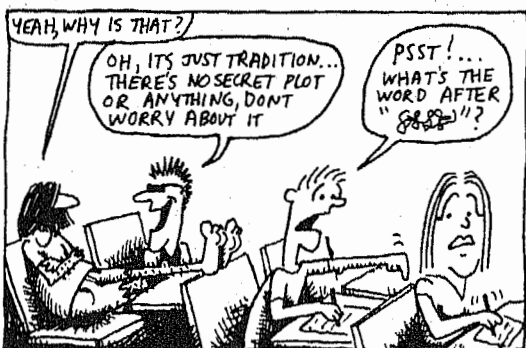
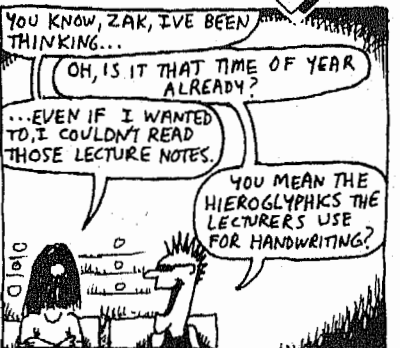
War and Conscience in South Africa is a short, straightforward narrative which gives both an account of the ongoing church-state conflict and some idea of the theological stances from which the churches have argued their Christian objection to apartheid, militarisation and conscription.

It is a book about white Christian involvement in the South African struggle for a just society, and the actions of leaders and hierarchies, rather than grass-roots activity. (It would have been interesting, for example, to read about the churches' educational attempts to counter the apartheid ideology).

The authors state that this is a book about the *beginnings* of church militancy and the formulation of a new theology that deals with questions of violence, justice and "rendering unto Caesar." The final result of this process is still in the future.

Chris Sen

CAPTAIN ADELAIDE
 The "CASE of the LECTURERS' HANDWRITING" TRILOGY
 Part One
 ONE SEEMINGLY INNOCENT DAY AT ADELAIDE UNL...



WHAT HAS TREVOR SEEN? IS IT A DEAD BODY? IS IT THE REPLY TO HIS T.E.A.S. APPLICATION? IS IT AN AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO OF DAVID MUSSARD? OR HAS HE JUST BEEN TOLD ITS TIME TO LEAVE UNI AND LOOK FOR A JOB? FIND OUT NEXT EPISODE!!

MONEY WORRIES?

Here's the good news — **CAMPUS LOANS** from the **COMMONWEALTH BANK**. Ask today about details of our full range of banking services and especially our **Deferred Repayment (CAMPUS) Loans**

COMMONWEALTH BANK

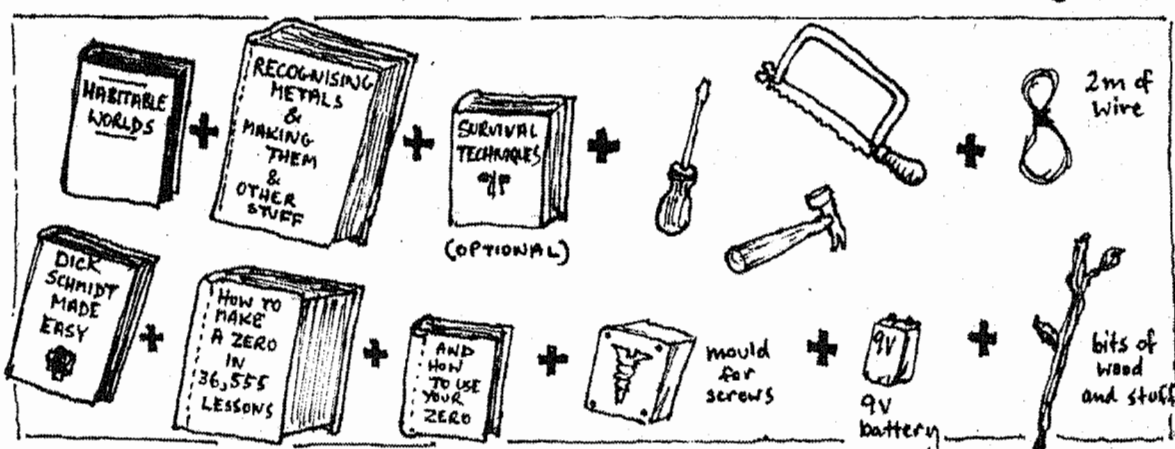
— making money come to terms with people



The Amazing Existential Wombat WITH HOW TO TRAVEL THE UNIVERSE the Natural Way!

IN THE STATEROOM ON BOARD THE "HAIRY NOSE", DR. WOMSTEIN EXPLAINS TO HERB HIS LATEST SCIENTIFIC INVENTION (THE "ZERO"), WHILE THEY TRAVEL TO THE SURFACE OF PLANET EARTH... HERB LISTENS ATTENTIVELY, BLOWING SOAP BUBBLES WITH HIS PIPE...

WITH THESE BOOKS AND TOOLS AND SO FORTH WE CAN BUILD AN APPARATUS USING ON THE WHOLE NATURAL MATERIALS...



... WHICH WILL ENABLE ONE TO TRAVEL TO ANY PLACE IN THE KNOWN UNIVERSE IN SPLIT SECONDS ...

ALL THE SKILLS REQUIRED ARE: HANDICRAFTS WITH WOOD, METALLURGY, AND THE ABILITY TO USE YOUR MIND...

AS YOU KNOW HERB, AT THE CORE OF OUR BEING IS NOTHINGNESS, AND WE ALL HAVE THE ABILITY TO TAP INTO THIS AND BECOME NOTHING ...

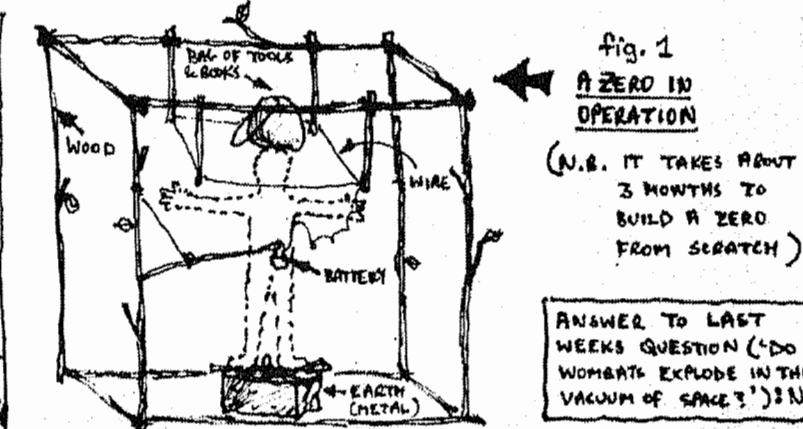
... AND BY MIND OVER MATTER WE CAN REASSEMBLE OURSELVES ANYWHERE WE LIKE ...

... TO STIMULATE THIS YOU NEED A LOW VOLTAGE FLOATING ABOUT YOURSELF ...

... AND A FEW BITS OF APPARATUS TO MAKE SURE THAT YOU 'TAKE OFF' WITH ALL OF YOURSELF

THIS APPARATUS IS LEFT BEHIND WHEN YOU TAKE OFF, BUT IF YOU TAKE THE BOOKS AND TOOLS ETC. WITH YOU ...

... YOU CAN BUILD ANOTHER ZERO AT YOUR DESTINATION JUST USING WHAT IS AROUND YOU IN NATURE ...



ANSWER TO LAST WEEKS QUESTION ('DO WOMBATS EXPLODE IN THE VACUUM OF SPACE?'): NO

SPORT



I.V. Basketball 1983 Adelaide Wins Again

For the second consecutive year Adelaide University has won the Australian Universities Basketball Championships held in the holiday week in Perth, WA. The event was contested by fifteen Universities from all states of Australia in a round-robin series at the 1982 Commonwealth Games Perry Lakes Stadium.

Adelaide's men's team was virtually the same combination that won the title in Armidale, NSW in 1982. With the help of strong rebounding and inside scoring potential from District players Mark Fudge, Hans Raets and Uldis Bruns, as well as excellent ball control and outside shooting from star guards Mark Lovell and Graham Lee, the side went undefeated all week.

In the semi-finals, Adelaide beat hometown favourites WA, while La Trobe narrowly defeated Monash in the other all-Victorian semi. This year's Adelaide - La Trobe final was a replay of last year's final, Adelaide running out winners this year 70-65, after leading by 4 points at half-time. (1982: Adelaide 72 - La Trobe 71).

Adelaide players Fudge, Raets, Lovell and Lee were chosen in the All-Australian IV Representative team which played NBL side Weststate Wildcats on the Saturday.

In the women's competition, Woollongong defeated WA by 5 points, also for a second consecutive win. Adelaide finished 13th but Karen Geyer was chosen as the Most Valuable Women's Player of the tournament.

Next year the championships move to Brisbane, where Adelaide University will be trying for a third win, unknown in the competition since the early fifties.

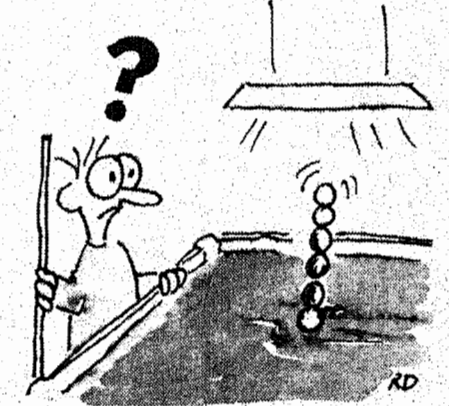
Teams:
Men: Lovell (Capt.), Lee (Vice Capt.), Fudge, Raets, Bruns, Chris Lane, Dave Hudson, Phil Worley, Steve Goggs, Paul Blewett.
Coach: Jack Gallagher.
Manager: Sean Flaherty.
Women: Maureen Tremaine (Capt.), Elaine Batty, Anne-Marie Stenglein, Kerry

Coles, Karen Geyer, Debbie Ledo, Michelle Jones, Helen Chalmers, Kathy Rogers.
Coach: Peter Roberts.

Canoe Racing Club

Any person interested in forming a Canoe Racing Club (as opposed to white water and Touring which is catered for by our Mountain Club) is asked to contact the Sports Association.

Assistance is available with regard to club management and a coach of world standing is also available.



Snooker Handicap

More nominations are required for this event. Nominations can be written up on the Staff Club noticeboard until 1.00 pm, Wednesday 21 September. Student nominations cost \$1.

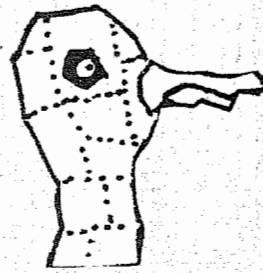
Billiards Committee Meeting

Time/Date: 1.10 pm, Wednesday 21 September.
Venue: Staff Club Beer Garden.
Handicaps for the Snooker tournament will be issued at the meeting.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10						
11	12						
13			14				15
16							
17	18				19		20
21							
22							23
24			25		26		
27			28				

CROSSWIT

- Crosswit 19 by David Astle
- Across:**
1 Herb. (8)
5 Material. (6)
10 Old currency. (5)
11 State of being useful, practical. (9)
12 Unfathomable chasm. (5)
14 The act of adding an air component. (9)
15 Bullfighter's movement. (8)
17 Tournament progress chart. (5)
19 R2D2, for example. (5)
20 Emphatic. (8)
23 Nearby. (2,3,4)
24 Bronco show. (5)
26 It reaches the batsman without bouncing. (4,5)
27 Colour. (5)
28 Reflected light, sheen. (6)
29 Caution, discretion. (8)
- Down:**
1 Say that again! (6)
2 Arenaceous. (5)
3 Month. (3)
4 Italian dish. (7)
6 Circus employee. (6,5)
7 Fruity bakery item. (6,3)
8 Capsicum condiments. (8)
9 Elaborate docking facility. (6)
13 If you have one, you are easily angered. (5,6)
16 Strengthens, fortifies. (9)
18 That which fills the Indian Pacific. (8)
20 Quality of being true. (6)
21 Moor growth. (7)
22 Soccer posse. (6)
25 There's thirteen in it according to the baker. (5)
27 Lay doggo. (3)



duck bill board

Ondit

DUCKBILLBOARD

Want a job or a place to live? Do you have something to sell, or are you looking to buy something? Entries on this page are free to students, and cheap for anyone. Lodge your notice at the 'On dit' office (University of Adelaide, GPO Box 498, 5001) or phone (08) 228 5404, (08) 223 2685. Deadline for 'duckbill board' is 5 pm on the Wednesday before publication. Deadline for all other material is 9 am on the Wednesday before publication.

A free accommodation service is run through the Student Activities Office. You can advertise rooms/houses/rent/board that is available, or use the notice-board to find somewhere to live.

Gilberton. Room in share-house. Partly-furnished room. Rent \$23.50 p.w. Prefer female. Phone David or Mark on 269 2108 — not too early in the morning.

Belair. 34 Neate Ave., Semifurnished Room. \$26 pw Rent. Ph. Jen or Berin on 278 8469.

Walkerville. 132 Walkerville Tce. Room in share house. \$37 pw Rent. Ph. Nick or Anthea on 269 6461.

St. Peters. 18 Stephen Tce. 2 Rooms in share house. Rent \$27 pw (incl. gas and electricity). Ph. Rob on 42 1252.

Millswood. 54 Lynton St. Room in share house. Rent \$28.50 pw. Ph. Alan or Terry on 271 1138.

West Hindmarsh. 36 Torrens Ave. 2 Rooms in large house. Rent \$23.33 p.w. Any 29 bus. stop 9 on South Rd. Zio.

Ovingham. Room in share townhouse (furnished). Rent \$45.00 pw. Ph. Jenny 44 6021 (ah).

West Beach. (Military Rd.) Room. Rent \$20.00 pw. Female to share with elderly woman. Ph. Mrs. O'Grady 356 5969.

Cumberland Park. 2 Room Granny Flat. Rent \$35.00 pw. Ph. Lyndall on 272 1440 (ah).

Henley Beach. (Esplanade). Room in share house. Rent \$28.00 pw. Ph. 356 8241 after 6 pm.

German Student. male, 25, wants furnished room in house or flat, with other German speaker(s). Can pay up to \$30 weekly, kitchen facilities necessary. Contact Stephen Murphy a.h. 332 8110.

To get further details about any of these jobs show your AUS card at the SAUA counter and ask for the job by number.

1997 VACATION WORK: Electrical Engineering — Telecom jobs. Mostly metropolitan, some country. 1984-84 vacation. Projects associated with design of telecommunications equipment. 2nd Years or higher.

1998 VACATION WORK: Financial Management — Telecom job. Ad hoc studies of an economic/accounting nature. 2nd Year B.Ec., B.Acc. or Grad. Diploma in

Accounting. 1983-84 vacation. **1999 VACATION WORK: Marketing** — Telecom job. 1983-84 vacation. Developing econometric forecasting models. 2nd Year or higher B.Ec. majoring in econometrics.

2000 VACATION WORK: Computing — Telecom job. 1983-84 vacation. System development work as directed using COBOL. 2nd Year Bachelor of Applied Science in Computer Studies.

2006 Tutoring Statistics II — \$13 - \$15/hour. URGENT.

2007 Research Work — job for honours graduate with ability to conduct literature reviews, and some statistical skills. Casual but could become permanent.

2011 Selling New Product — Commission selling of new, effective, weight reduction drink. Own hours.

2012 Tutoring 3 year-old twins — in any language. Pay negotiable.

For Sale

10 Speed Lightweight Racer. Ideal for touring or commuting. Features Tange Cr. Mo frame and all Alloy components. Please ring 296 7052, ask for Alex.

Lost

Parker Pen inscribed 'D. Meyers (sentimental value) lost with a brown material pencil case in or near Rm. M113, Mech. Eng. Building. Any information, ring 337 7520. No questions asked.

For Sale

Computer: System 80 (Z80 CPU) 16K. Excellent condition, \$250 o.n.o. Phone 258 0837 after 7.00 pm.

Marriage

Foreign student seeks to arrange marriage of convenience with Australian girl. Please reply to John c/- 12 Palmerston Road, Unley 5061.

Intro Talk — 'Soul, the Source of Thought'

Is our mind the source of life? Can the consciousness of man transcend mind? Is the Universal Mind the ultimate?

A close inspection of levels of awareness. Held at the Eckankar Info. Centre, 86 Gouger St., October 1st at 8 pm.

Intro Talk — 'Techniques for Learning Soul Travel'

This discussion will cover the 5 categories of OBE (out of body experiences) and several techniques anyone can try.

Held at 86 Gouger St., 1st Floor. On Tuesday Sept. 27th at 8 pm. For a recorded message phone 51 4448.

CANE AGM

AUCANE will be holding their AGM at the CANE Cafe (291A Morphett St.) at 7.30 pm on Monday, September 26th. The meeting will include a low-cost, high-quality vegetarian meal.

Could all members please let Peter Mares or Philippa Rowland know if they are attending or not. (Contact us through the CANE pigeonhole, SAUA Office).

HAIRCUTS CRAFT STUDIO

2-5pm EVERY FRIDAY. \$2 for students, \$4 non students.

SAGA

The A.U. Speculative Gaming Association meets every week on Friday afternoon in the South Dining Room and on Wednesday night in the meeting rooms behind the bar.

Friday is a general gaming day with many varieties of games being played. Wednesday is mainly for role playing but this can also be done on Friday.

Lost

Attention: Accounting I and Optimization (Applied Maths III) students.

Lost: A green mechanical (Faber-Castell) pencil on 19/8 (Friday morning of swat-vac).

In vicinity of: 4th row of Flentje Theatre. Could the kind honest finder please contact owner (inscribed name) through pigeon hole outside Room 1 Maths Building (Please! Present from late mother).

AU Judo Club

The Annual General Meeting of the Adelaide University Judo Club will be held on Saturday, October 1, 1983, at 12.00 noon. All club members are requested to attend — meet at the Uni. Gym (McKinnon Parade) at 11.45 am.

Change in the SAUA

Come and Hear
* Matt Deller, SAUA Executive.
* Ken McAlpine, Union Council on the topic of Restructuring of the SAUA.

Time: Wednesday, 28th Sept., 1.00 pm.
Place: Little Cinema.

Discussion papers available from the Student Activities Office now.

Enrolment Record Form 1983

Check Your Mail Box Now. During the week September 12 - 16 forms will be placed in each student's mail box showing details of information recorded by the University for that student.

If you have not received a form, please contact the Student Records Office, Level 7, Kenneth Wills Building, immediately.

Demonstration

Wednesday 21st. Philippines support group Anniversary of the declaration of Martial Law in Philippines.

Outside Parliament House, 12-1 pm. Repeat 5-6 pm. Street Theatre. Speakers Lynn Arnold and Peter Duncan.

AU Labor Club

Friday 23rd Sept., 1 pm, Sth. Dining Room.

Very important meeting of the Labor Club to plan 3rd Term activities and review state of the Club. All comrades are urged to attend.

What Lies Beyond Death?

Nothing? Heaven? A world of our own making? Listen in on a panel discussion of views and insights on the translation (death) of the human personality, and how you can know where you're going after death, without dying.

Held at the Eckankar Info. Centre, 86 Gouger St., Sat. 24th, at 8 pm. For a recorded message phone 51 4448.

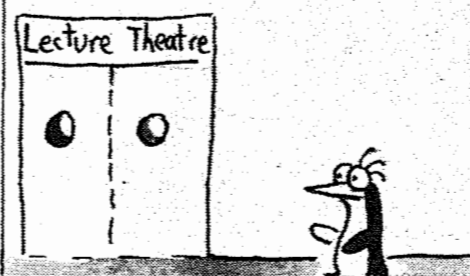
Anglican Society

Tuesday: We are celebrating Holy Communion at 1.10 pm in the Chapel. Alleluia!

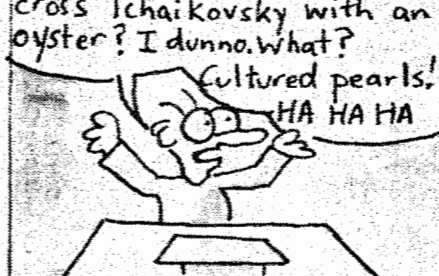
The Second Littlest Penguin by R.G. Dall 16

Last week, we saw Rudi being tricked out of attending another lecture...

Luckily, Rudi had the sense to check if his 'friend' had attended it...



The lecturer was there, telling jokes to himself. What do you get when you cross Tchaikovsky with an oyster? I dunno. What? Cultured pearls! HA HA HA

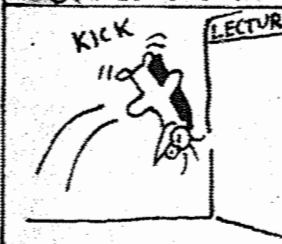


Rudi rushed in & sat down. Kill joy!!

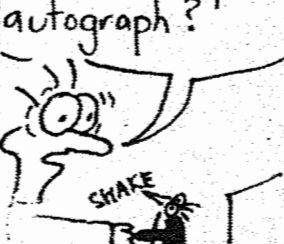


After that, Rudi was more careful to attend all the other lectures in person (or, as he would say, 'in penguin'). Time passed.

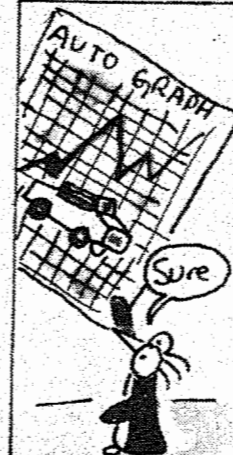
Eventually, it was the day of his final lecture. He was so excited...



That's the end of our course. Congratulations. Can I have your autograph?



AUTO GRAPH. Sure



Rudi rushed outside to witness the destruction of the Uni...



It looks like this is 'it' for the Uni! Or is it? Find out next week in the very final, the ultimate, Second Littlest Penguin...

Thursday: At 1.10 pm in the Anglican Society Room there will be a free-for-all no-holds-barred ideological and metaphysical, not to mention enthralling, debate about something or anything or nothing or whatever else you think relevant. Bring your lunch.

Election of Student Members of the University Council

Candidates for Election
Nominations for the two vacancies (each for a two-year term), have been received as follows:

Ingrid M. Condon
Philip Crowley
Alan P. Fairley
Michael E. Scott
Darryl P. Watson

Voting

The appointed day for the election is Wednesday 19 October 1983. The following will be sent on 6 October to those undergraduate students who have signed their wish to have their names included on the Postal Roll (Undergraduate): a voting paper, background information about each candidate, a description of the voting system to be used and instructions to voters. Any undergraduate student who has not requested that his/her name be included on the Postal Roll may nevertheless obtain copies of the voting documents on application to the office of the Returning Officer after 6 October.

A voting paper may be lodged at any time between its receipt by the voter and 8.00 pm on 19 October 1983.

There having been received less than the required number of nominations, I declare Davids V. Darzins and Graham D. Edmonds-Wilson to be elected to the

Education Committee, each for a two-year term.

E.J. O'Neill
Returning Officer

Folk Club

There will be a meeting on Wed. 21 September at 1 pm in the Jerry Portus Room to discuss future events of the Folk Club including a bus trip to Canberra next Easter for the Nationals and a weekly singalong on the Torrens this term. All interested people welcome.

AU German Club

Saturday 24th September. AU German Club Bar Night, 8 pm till late. Sydney's Dynamic Hypnotics plus Sombre no Longer. AU students \$3.50, guests \$4.50. Special 1/2 price Bourbon.

The Socialist Club

Presents a rare screening of Sergei Eisenstein's *Strike*, classic of the cinema on Tuesday, September 20 at 7.30 in the Little Cinema, Level 5, Union Building. Donations appreciated... all welcome.

Adelaide Uni. International Students Association

An Inaugural meeting of the above association will be held.

Date: 11th October, 1983 (Tuesday).

Venue: North Dining Hall (Level 4).

Time: 1.00 pm.

All interested students are welcome to attend.

Monday 19th

Cartoons, *Rocky II* and *The Who*. Video screening in Union Bar from 12 noon when Bar opens. Be entertained

all afternoon. **Thursday 22nd**

"Market Day"
12 noon - 2 pm every Thursday in Union Cloisters. Buy and sell books, clothes, records, plants, crafts, you name it.

Stalls free to students and affiliated clubs and societies but you need a permit.

Contact Dawn in Union Office to arrange a permit and book a table(s) for Market Day.

This week be entertained by Chris Freeman, excellent guitarist from Melbourne.

Learn to Type in Two Weeks

Audio visual keyboard course, very useful skill to learn these days. One lesson per day for 10 weekdays. Monday September 26th — Friday October 7th. 9.10 - 10.10 am or 10.10 - 11.10 am.

Meeting Room 1, Union House Level 5. Cost \$35 (some typewriters available). Please enrol in course with Dawn in Union Office before Thursday.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

The Woodrow Wilson International Centre for Scholars is offering a number of residential fellowships for advanced research in the range of the humanities and social sciences. The fellowships are awarded in one of the Centre's six programs which include: (a) History, Culture and Society; (b) American Society and Politics; (c) Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies; (d) Latin American Program; (e) International Security Studies Program; and (f) East Asia Program.

For academic participants, eligibility

is limited to the postdoctoral level, and normally it is expected that candidates will have demonstrated their scholarly development by the publication of some major work beyond the PhD. dissertation. The Centre provides no laboratory facilities, but welcomes applications from scientists, particularly those writing on philosophical or social issues in science and technology.

The deadline for receipt of applications and all supporting materials is 1 October, 1983.

Further details may be obtained from Mr. C. Marshall, AVCC.

Solution to last weeks CROSSWIT

S	I	M	O	N	P	U	R	E	C	R	I	S	P
I	A	O	N	M	A	N	S	I					
M	I	N	U	T	E	S	P	A	N	A	C	H	E
O	E	R	O	A	E	O	M						
N	E	T	R	E	S	O	L	T	D	O	G	N	A
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