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# letters

## TO PRISON

On Friday April 11th, I was arrested in the Department of Labour and National Service, on the charge of being illegally on premises. On Thursday May 22nd, I was fined \$17 plus \$3 costs, with seven days to pay or five days in jail in default of payment.

I have not paid the fine, and have directed that no-one should pay it. I expect soon to go to jail for five days as a result of this action. I have done this for a number of reasons.

Having found myself led to make a protest against the National Service Act, the Crimes Act, and an Adelaide City Council By-law, I find myself still led to protest against these laws. The protest did not end when I was arrested, the protest continues; I have found myself on the wrong side of the law, and I will willingly go to jail as a result.

I cannot buy myself out of the consequences of my action, since I cannot accept the means of 'reprieve' that is offered by a system which I rejected in part on April 11th. This is not to say that I reject the whole of Society, but that I cannot on the one hand, reject the bad aspects of society, and then accept 'favours' (e.g. the ability to pay fines.) from it.

Probably most importantly I am going to jail to highlight in a meagre way, the protest that is being made by those in default of the National Service Act, and who are serving much longer sentences. I hope that my five days will go some way toward renewing public consideration of the protests of those serving sentences because they could not act within the dictates of the National Service Act.

I do not claim innocence of the crime of being illegally on premises, I admit to this, and add that I did so as a result of conscientious motivation; my act was not one of ill will, directed against any person or persons, but rather an act of conscientious defiance of a law, a system, and a way of life, that I believe to be inconsistent with the moral law that should be our guiding light.

In making this stand I am reminded of the statement made by a committee of young men of enlistment age to the 1915 London Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends:

"Christ demands of us that we adhere, without swerving, to the methods of love, and therefore, if a seeming conflict should arise between the claims of His service and those of the State, it is to Christ that our supreme loyalty must be given, whatever the consequences. We would, however, remember that whatever is our highest loyalty to God and to humanity is at the same time the highest loyalty that we can render to our nation."

LYNN M. F. ARNOLD.



## THE BALTS

Sir,

It was with great interest that I read your sympathetic article on the unfortunate fate of the Baltic peoples (Problems of Communism, 18/6/69). Your writer quite correctly stated that the main danger facing the Balts is the policy of Russification, the ruthless implementation of which is seriously threatening the ethnic existence of the Baltic nations. This once more confirms the fact that for the red rulers of Russia the Marxist idea of international workers' brotherhood is only a convenient screen for their chauvinistic and imperialistic ambitions, that the Stalins, Khrushchevs and Brezhnevs are only too faithful disciples of the Peters, Alexanders and Nicholases.

However I cannot quite agree with your writer's rather pessimistic view on the mood of the Balts and other oppressed people in this prison of nations.

True, for the Balts after their 25 years' experiences through the totalitarian grinding machine a question of any organised open mass resistance in the present circumstances does not arise.

But these people are far from accepting accommodation and resignation as their only choice.

Reading through the lines of the Baltic newspapers and magazines, listening to the visitors to and from the Baltic countries one cannot fail to notice a mood of defiance among the people against their Russian overlords. And, as in Czechoslovakia, this sentiment has also pervaded through the ranks of the local communists.

In Soviet Latvia, for instance, after the death of Stalin there arose a strong national communist movement lead by the then party secretary and deputy prime minister Berklavs. He with his sympathisers consistently resisted all attempts of Russification.

Alas, in 1959-60 after a personal intervention by Khrushchev the movement was suppressed and its members — many of the Latvian leading communists — dismissed, demoted, or kicked upstairs. Characteristically in the Latvian SSR Small Encyclopaedia of 1967 one will look in vain for the name of "Berklavs" among the vast number of biographies and references given — he has been unpersoned.

The sorry end of Berklavs certainly shattered some hopes, but not many faiths — the Balts definitely have not given in.

It seems that a sense of defeatism is sooner to be found among the peoples of the Western democracies, where for many the heritage of Molotov-Ribbentrop's division of the spoils of robbery seems something unchallengeable and unchangeable. Here in many minds the spirit of Munich has arisen once more.

Tears were shed and noses were wiped after the 1956 events in Hungary and the happenings in Czechoslovakia in 1968, but that was all. Everything was set for a mourning ceremony while the victim was still kicking vigorously.

This sense of fatalistic resignation and impotence, prevalent in the democratic countries in the cases of injustice perpetrated by the great totalitarian powers, is a serious symptom of Western decadence.

If we do not accept this process of decay as inevitable and desirable, and if we believe in human dignity and human rights, than something more than a handkerchief type of sympathy is needed to help these oppressed people.

In any case, thanks for your article — it refreshed perhaps some memories.

Yours faithfully,  
V. E. FRICKAUSS

## SRC KNOCKED

Dear Editors,

What has happened to the University Draft Act? Last term it was front page news — now it doesn't even make S.R.C. minutes.

The final Staff-Student Meeting on the Act defeated the "all Staff-Student Council" motions, and passed a compromise motion calling for about half Staff-Student "representation". These decisions were later questioned, on the grounds that the first group of motions were defeated by the Staff vote, and that the Staff had already been represented by the Staff Association submission.

Twenty students signed a petition requesting the S.R.C. to hold a G.S.M. to reconsider the motions. Constitutionally the S.R.C. is bound to conduct such a meeting, but, the S.R.C., in its wisdom, decided not to, but to conduct a Referendum instead. In a fashion typical of this S.R.C. the Referendum has not eventuated, and so no overall consensus of student feeling has been reached.

If something doesn't happen soon, third term will be upon us, and the ground gained in first term will have been lost, perhaps irretrievably.

Yours sincerely,  
ANNE McMENAMIN.

## Treatment of animals

Dear Sir,

Various people have, in the past, written to On Dit expressing their views on the treatment of animals by students in the Biological Departments. Each time a more or less non-committal reply has been received. I feel that once more a voice must be raised against the barbaric treatment some of these animals receive.

The latest issue derives from incidents in the Microbiology

Department. Hundreds of white mice have been delivered to students for experimentation. To kill these animals one breaks their necks with a downward and forward movement of the thumb whilst pulling the animal backwards by the tail. Although this method is relatively rapid, various degrees of mortification are attained, depending on the vigor of treatment and/or squeamishness of the experimenter. The method of killing mice in the Biochemistry Department apparently is to sever the neck with a pair of scissors, which has the added advantage of yielding large volumes of blood for experimentation.

While one can perhaps bear the thought of breaking the animal's neck, a further experimental technique is particularly inhuman. Immobilising the animal with a firm grip on the tail and a large fold of skin held between two fingers, one is supposed to displace the skin covering the head to extend the eyeball from the socket. One is then supposed to introduce a fine pipette to the region behind the eye, rupture the tissue and withdraw a volume of blood. All this while the animal is well and truly alive. Anyone with any real sense of feeling could not free oneself to continually practice this technique. The various treatments the mice receive by unskilled students is nothing but barbaric.

Yours etc.  
ROD SEPPELT.

## Revue review reviewed

Dear Editors,

I do not believe it is an editor's job to censor or curtail the free expression of opinions in the contributions you receive. I do feel however, that it is your job to see that they are of a sufficient functional and literary standard. While John Harm's review of the St. Mark's Revue may fulfil the latter qualification, it does not fulfil the former. In this we were treated to a critical sandwich — opening and closing remarks of some critical value which held in place a filling of banal irrelevances. Snide remarks such as

"... the house was packed with a mature, appreciative audience of St. Mark's Students." and descriptions of Mr. Harm's posture during the course of the performance have no place in either a descriptive review or a critical review of a particular production. In overview it appears that Mr. Harm was trying to convey his boredom and disappointment in the evening. How much more mature and useful it would have been if he had expressed his criticism more specifically and more disinterestedly. It was unfortunate for Mr. Harm that his undistinguished attempt had to share the same page as the much more balanced, unbiased and penetrating work of Grant Elliot, Penny Saunders and Manou Souillac.

Could I urge the Editors to be more discriminating in future, for their paper's sake?

Yours sincerely,  
DICK OBORN.

## Dan Dare Plea

Dear Editors:

It was with pleasant nostalgia that I read your article on Dan Dare. Consequently, I was thrilled to see the Dan Dare episode in the following On Dit. With mounting excitement I eagerly awaited for the story to be continued, only to have my hopes most cruelly dashed to the ground.

In pleading for a Dan Dare episode to appear in On Dit until the end of the year, I feel sure I speak for a considerable body of intellectual students.

Yours sincerely,  
TOM MAYER.

## Scooter Parking

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on Dale Gerke's letter in the last edition of 'ON DIT'.

Like Dale I was annoyed that cyclists were getting booked for parking under trees. I wrote in arguing that the dirt around the trees was not part of the parking meter zones, Being on the S.R.C., I took the matter up further, in an effort to stop cyclists from being booked for parking under the trees. This was in March. The Council's answer was that this move was against the intentions of the Act. The aim of the Act was to keep a parked traffic flow, that is giving everyone (not only students) a chance to park near the city for a limited time.

Although they would continue to book cyclists for parking under trees in excess of four hours they agreed there was a definite need for more all-day parking areas. They assured me that they would look into the provision for increased all-day cycle parking. This they did. We now have an all-day park for about fifty motorcycles by the entrance to the University oval. Not enough space, it is true, but it is a start.

The S.R.C. has been working on the parking problem for several years. Their demands on the Council for more parking, in March 69, brought to light the Council's intention to install 'walk-don't walk' lights at the footbridge gates. The installation would have meant a decrease in parking areas available except that the council gave assurances that several meters would be removed to compensate any areas lost. At the same time (March) the S.R.C. were promised a new all-day parking area by the University Oval. This eventuated in June. The red tape delay shows that government wheels can't be turned overnight.

As part of my S.R.C. portfolio I prepared roneo sheets informing motor cyclists of this new area by the University oval. For four consecutive days a message to that effect was broadcast in the lower Refectory. What happens? A maximum of three motor bikes are observed by wardens over the past weeks. The council are not going to listen to students asking them for more all day parking areas, if they feel that those students are too lazy to walk three hundred yards from an empty all-day parking area.

Finally above all I agree that consideration should have been given to your well-argued points to the Lord Mayor; not just a proforma. However, with the fine for parking offences increased at the beginning of the year from \$1.00 to \$2.00 the City Council probably has had a terrible backlog of work to catch up with. Possibly if your letter had arrived at a later date it might have been given more consideration. Mine received the same treatment.

ALEX GRAEME-EVANS



# SRC & UNION?

The president of the outgoing SRC (Bill Manos) released details of his proposals for the reorganisation of the Union last week. In this Proposal Manos envisages a "swallowing up" of the SRC as it is now, and a general body, the Union Council becoming a single controlling body with students having a majority voice.

Manos sees an amalgamation of the SRC and the Union as beneficial in a number of important ways. He feels that such a body would promote a feeling of solidarity amongst students and staff; that Union services to students will be improved if the administration of such services is streamlined; and that the distribution of funds, tight as the Union purse is, will be more realistic.

Amongst the points made in his proposal are: A common roll of students, graduates and staff which would elect the representatives on the Council; certain ex-officio members being necessary and the complications involved in the position of the Chairmen of the Standing Committees and Refectory Board; the concept of paid presidency on the new council, and the functions of an executive as being essential.

The president discusses alternatives to various questions of appointments and positions on the Council, as well as detailing his views on the Standing Committees and their composition. Having briefly looked at Refectories and Bookshop management and the affiliation of Clubs and Societies, Manos then discusses the Public Affairs Council.

The Public Affairs Council would conduct general student Meetings to make decisions where the voicing of student opinion on political and social conditions is deemed necessary.

On Dit reproduces the text of Manos's proposals in full below and includes a diagrammatic representation of the proposed new Council.

For some time now, persons associated with the Union and S.R.C. have, to varying degrees, expressed dissatisfaction with the organisational structure of these bodies. Minor reforms have been implemented over the past years, but there has, to my knowledge, been no attempt to review the structure of the Union and its affiliated bodies in toto. It has recently become painfully obvious that such a review is long overdue, and this outline proposal is intended as a catalyst for discussion in this area.

It is not intended to be dogmatic; nor is it an exhaustive analysis of the matters of detail necessarily associated with a proposal of this kind. It is deliberately brief and on most of the matters discussed I have attempted to present the alternatives as I see them.

There is, however, one principle of which I am firmly convinced; that is, the concept of an amalgamated Union-S.R.C.

This is the basis of the whole proposal, and its advantages, broadly speaking are:

- (1) The growth of a Union life. This has been something sadly lacking in our University. The Union, existing as it has, in the backwaters of the University, has come to mean to the average student little more than the collection of buildings on the lower level. On the other hand, the S.R.C., because of restrictions of finance and man-power, has not been in a position to adequately cater for this need. With a strong centralized Union in the forefront of activities, Union Nights and the like will become a practical reality, and such a body would be the stimulus for the emergence of a corporate feeling amongst the body of Union members; something that I feel is very desirable in a University, but unfortunately does not exist in ours.
- (2) Administrative efficiency. Most Union and S.R.C. work is concerned with business-type administration and should therefore be run in a business-like manner. Such an approach has been missing in the S.R.C. sphere, with consequent inefficiency and detriment to student activities. It is a simple fact of life that honorary officers cannot hope to adequately perform time-consuming administrative duties that are necessary in the proper running of an S.R.C. The centralization of the Union and S.R.C. will allow much of the burden to be transferred to full-time personnel. There will be a resulting improvement in both the quality and quantity of services provided for students and the work load will be more evenly distributed.
- (3) Equitable distribution of finances. A regular complaint for some time now has been the inadequate finances available for student activities, especially clubs and societies. This has usually been met with the reply that Union activities in general are under-financed and more recently that the rebuilding program, a heavy drain on financial resources, must necessarily take priority. But even given that, overall, there is little money in the Union purse, there is still the matter of where those limited funds in fact go, and this essentially is a question of deciding on priorities. The fact that the S.R.C. receives (on submission of a budget to the Union) a lump sum for its various activities, means that those activities as a whole are weighed against others of the Union, and consequently individual items of the S.R.C. budget suffer. Considering that Union funds are derived from the statutory fees paid by students, and that most Union activities are student orientated, it is more equitable that all activities of the Union be weighed against each other individually when deciding on priorities. For example, Clubs and Societies' grants (\$3600 total for over seventy clubs) as against the purchase by the Union of half share in a set of 12 paintings (\$2400). Such a comparison is not at present made.

## UNION COUNCIL

An amalgamation of the S.R.C. and the Union still leaves open a variety of possible "philosophies" on the nature of the Union from which to deduce its composition and structure.

In its original conception, a University Union was a common meeting place for staff, students and graduates and it provided for the non-academic activities of the members of the University. As such, it was an essential part of a "community of scholars" model of a University.

This concept may have been a reality when Universities were much smaller than they are today, but the modern University has departed from what most agree to be the ideal and the Union has accordingly changed in the role it plays. Adelaide is not untypical of contemporary Unions that function mainly for the requirements of students.



This has led many students to advocate a completely students' Union. The arguments that students completely finance the Union and that over 95% of Union work is directly connected with students are very compelling. At Adelaide, these are coupled with the fact that the Staff Club has rejected an offer of accommodation in the Union and has decided to erect its own new premises.

## IDEAL

But, attractive as that proposition seems, at a time when members of Universities are reassessing their institutions and attempting to arrest movements towards impersonal "factory" type Universities, it would be most unfortunate to reject the ideal and fit in to what has become the current practice. The ideal University and Union may seem difficult to attain at this stage, but to reject the concept in the principles governing the structure and composition of the Union at this stage would be to make it virtually impossible.

My suggestion is therefore that the composition of the Union be based on the ideal but modified to the extent that it does not become completely removed from what is current reality. That is, that the Union be composed of staff, students, and graduates, but that its heavy student orientation be recognised. This means that students should have a majority voice on the Union.

This can be achieved in one of the following ways:

- (1) Have the Union Council representatives of the Staff and Graduates nominated from their Associations, and a majority of elected students.
- (2) Providing that all Council members be elected by Union members but that a certain number be staff, graduates and students and these be elected separately by their own constituents.
- (3) A common role of staff, students and graduates electing all positions to the Council. Any Union member could stand.

## STUDENT MAJORITY

The first two alternatives give students a guaranteed majority on the Union Council, whereas the third gives the students a majority voice in the voting.

This means, of course, that a purely Students' Union could be elected, but I have no doubt that if staff and graduates stood, a number of them would gain election on a student vote. Thus, if a Union Council of students only were elected it would be more an indication of lack of interest by staff and graduates in not standing or voting, rather than a student vote against them.

In that eventuality, I see no reason why the Union should not be solely composed of students

The essence of all this, is that with a common roll, the composition of the Union Council would reflect the current staff-student-graduate interaction and involvement in the Union. As the situation in the University changed, so would the composition of the Council.

## EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

In addition to elected members it will probably be desirable to have certain ex-officio members of Council. (e.g. President, Sports Association, Chairman PAC, Chairman of Clubs and Societies' Council). If the principle be that ex-officio members of Council should be elected in some way to the position they hold (as the above three are) then it would exclude persons like the Warden and the Registrar. But there are other pragmatic arguments in favour of their being voting members of Council.

Another principle might be that paid employees appointed by the Council should not have a vote. However, there is no reason why these persons should not be observers.

By far the most difficult problem is the position of the Chairmen of the Standing Committees and the Refectory Board.

Experience has been that many good Chairmen of Union Standing Committees are not usually Council members, so that there is presently provision in the Union Constitution for the co-option of four further members. The power of co-option should not exist if it can, at all be helped, but from a pragmatic viewpoint, it may be the only way to get the most appropriate persons for the very important position of Chairmen of the Committees.

Generally, practice has shown that to make these persons merely observers without voting rights is not satisfactory. An answer might be that any decision by Council to co-opt a further member be publicized and a period of time be given for any objections to be registered by Union members who could demand that the matter be put to the vote.

Alternatively, Chairmen could be elected directly (as described below for the President); but this does not leave it open to a person to stand for the position of ordinary member of Council if he fails to gain the chairmanship of a committee unless the elections were held prior to the normal elections. This would pose practical difficulties. If possible, all members of Council should be elected by postal ballot and it would probably be prohibitively expensive to conduct two postal elections. (The above discussion is, of course, only relevant if Standing Committee concept is retained. The alternatives are discussed below).

Apart from elected, ex-officio, co-opted and nominated members of Council, provision should of course be made for observers. (e.g. Student Counsellor, Past President, Secretary of the Sports Association etc.).

At present, the Registrar and two members of the University Council are on the Union Council. It is desirable to have some representation from the University Council, but it may be that less than three would suffice.

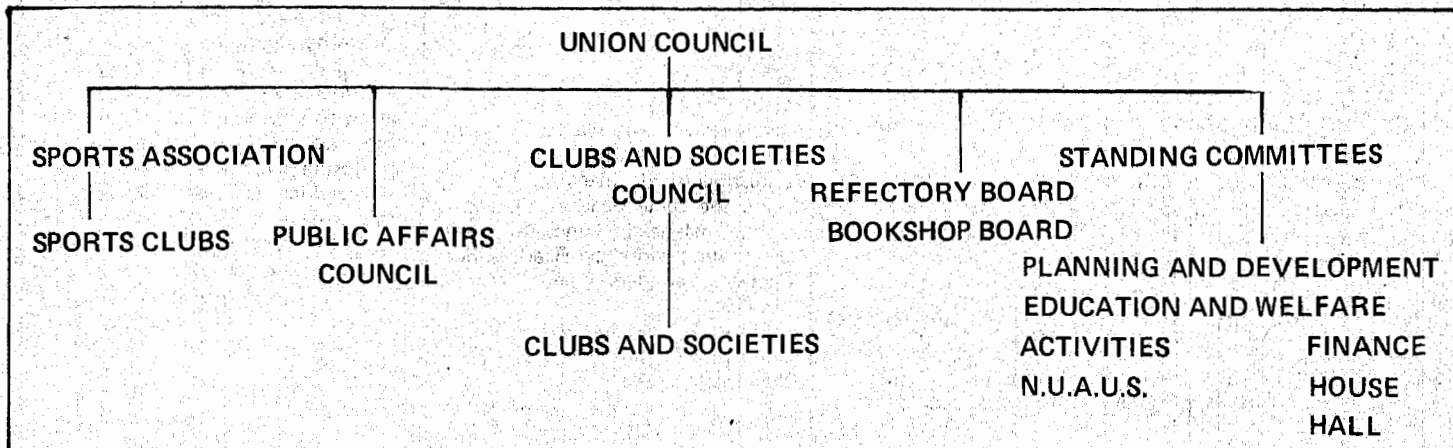
## PAID PRESIDENT

Discussion in many S.R.C.'s around Australia has recently centred upon the work-load of the S.R.C. President. With students playing a wider role in the running of the University, the President is necessarily more heavily burdened with work and the amount of time required to fill the position has become too great for a full academic year of study to be pursued satisfactorily at the same time.

For a variety of reasons, not least among which has been finance, S.R.C.'s have generally not been prepared to make the Presidency a fulltime paid position. But an amalgamation of the S.R.C. and the Union would entail a work-load that would more than justify making such a move. In fact, a centralized Union, as proposed, could ill-afford not to have a fulltime president. If this be the case, then consideration should be given to whether the President should be elected directly by Union members. Considering the responsibilities he will have, it may be desirable that he have such a direct mandate.

But there will be a problem in that the President's term of office will have to be from January to December. This is out of line with what is generally considered to be the most desirable period for the S.R.C. or Union (beginning of third term to the end of second term the following year).

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# REFECTORY



For the past week, a team of On Dit Special Investigators have been scouring the countryside in search of people who have opinions on Refectories. Our team of experts have cornered innocent students and fired questions at them about the food they eat, the prices they pay, and so on. As well, the On Dit Investigators have demanded audience with Refectory Managers and asked them pertinent and revealing questions on matters of prices, quality, management and the like. Here in this special report, On Dit discusses the conditions in which students at tertiary level must eat, drink and possibly try to be merry. We make a number of important suggestions as to why our Refectory is out of date, why it serves food of a not-very-high standard at prices that are generally higher in comparison with other refectories (especially Flinders), and what could be done to improve its efficiency and the quality of its food.

At the same time, in co-operation with the Refectory Advisory Committee, we have prepared a special questionnaire. This is a chance for all students who use the Refectories (a very large number) to let the Advisory Committee assess an accurate picture of what STUDENTS want as far as their Refectories are concerned. If you consider that good food at reasonable prices is worthwhile aiming for, then we urge you to detach the questionnaire and hand it in to the SRC Office. If the general response to this questionnaire is low, alterations to the Refectory System may be made not in accordance to the wishes of the Students who most use it, but in accordance with the wishes of the powers-that-be who may or may not be in sympathy with student feeling.

Apart from a direct comparison between the Refectories at Adelaide and Flinders Universities, it is difficult to make detailed comparisons of the Refectories at the Institute and at Adelaide, Western and Wattle Park Teachers' Colleges. The differences are too great for any comparison as such to be meaningful. The number of students, the size of the Refectories themselves, the hours — all make for difficulties when comparisons are attempted.

## THE INSTITUTE REFECTORY

The Institute Refectory caters for about eighteen hundred to two thousand people per day. It is being managed this year by an outside catering company of considerable size, to take one load from the collective backs of the Institute Administrators, who ran it before. The company's budget for this concern is managed by the Financial Committee, who control overall expenditure and income. The budget is geared for a considerable loss, in order to provide services for the student at lower prices. Presumably the company is suitably recompensed. During the vacations there are lengthy shut-down periods where maintenance has to be paid for.

Because it is their first year, the actual business of running the place is hard to assess critically.

There is at present no overall pattern of consumption or supply-and-demand.

The facilities for preparation of food are pretty well impossible. There is an appalling lack of space, and all hot meals appear to be prepared on one ordinary-sized cooker. There is no real possibility in the future of expansion either, it seems.

## PROFIT

Any profit, if made, would not go directly back into the refectory but would go back into the General Revenue of the Institute, and from there, any increase in budget by the Manager would be through the financial committee.

The staff works on two split shifts, and number thirteen at present: some are permanent, some casual.

Because the refectory is organized by a competitive company, its manager was not prepared to supply ON DIT with a stock list of foods available and their prices.

The main basis of organization at present is to speed service — consequently there are canned drink machines and a cigarette machine, and two cashiers at the end of a race where the customer pays for every thing at once.

Present hours are 10.00 a.m. — 7.00 p.m.

Students complain of noise, lack of room, lack of music, lack of facilities for putting brief cases, bags etc. They considered that the area was drab and somewhat depressing. Generally the students canvassed thought that

the times were adequate, though some thought that their refectory opened a little late in the morning. Students also seemed satisfied with the food, though some criticized the cooking, and others complained of lack of variety. Though prices compare favourably to city prices, most students considered that their refectory's prices were "hard", but could not give any comparative examples.

Flinders, Monash and Melbourne University Union Refectories have several things in common which make them quite different from Adelaide: they have the advantage of being housed in very modern buildings; more importantly they depend very much on 'automated' and semi-automated catering (terms which will be elaborated upon later); and their services are as modern as their surrounds.

On the other hand, Adelaide Refectory is working on a system that wastes labour, wastes time, and wastes food. It is a system that also means prices are high. Why is this? How has this come about? What steps are being done to improve refectory services?

Already a new Grill Bar has been installed (cost \$36,000) as part of the Union redevelopment scheme: but will the old system still be used when our new Union Rebuilding Scheme is finished?

## AUTOMATION V 'HOME STYLE'

It would appear from our investigations, that the basic difference between Flinders and Adelaide Refectories (apart from the fact that Flinders is somewhat cheaper) is the methods employed by the two concerns in producing their food.

Adelaide makes all its meals on the premises, bakes its buns and cakes and fruit pies in its own ovens, and so on. Flinders buys outside 'processed' goods and uses automated catering services.

While Adelaide takes great pride in the fact that all is cooked in its own kitchens, it seems to have missed the point that means time, labour and wages.

"Process Vegetables," for instance, a firm specializing in preparing vegetables for large catering concerns, supplies Flinders daily with their requirement of ready-to-cook peas, potatoes, carrots and so on. This cuts down on labour (and hence wages) on the premises, and is economically cheaper in the long run.

All of Flinders sugar, jam, honey, cream and so on is portion-packed by outside firms. On paper, it costs twice as much. In practice, the time saved because no employees are needed on the premises to dish things out, and the economy of the packaged goods as far as use by students is concerned, actually makes it slightly cheaper.

Balfour's Cakes, as another example, supply Flinders with their lines of small cakes, tarts, and so on, which are cooked by automation. Again, as well as providing a far greater variety of lines (nearly half as much again as many as Adelaide provides) it also means less labour costs in the Refectory itself. The cost of the lines is standard, but cost on other larger lines can be kept down.

## PRICES

For instance, Flinders Refectory offers a daily 20c 'Budget Meal', one item per day being sold from a large list of dishes.

There are a number of important points here. Firstly, the Refectory 'sells' the line by calling it a 'Budget Meal' — the concept obviously appeals to money-conscious students. Secondly, it is providing a 'service' very much with student in mind. Thirdly, the variety is possible because of the outside contact with modern streamlined catering firms.

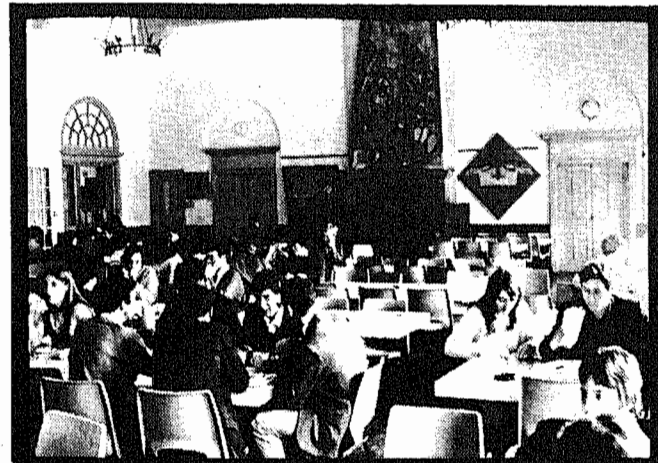
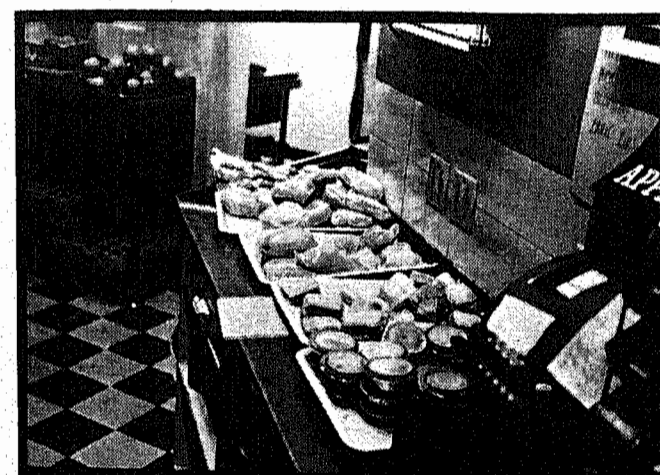
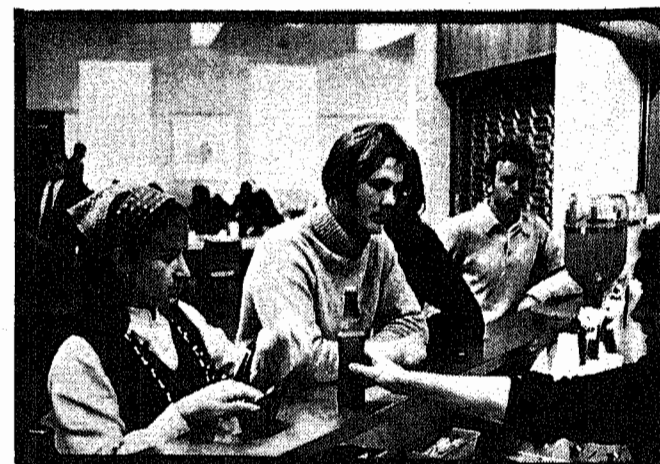
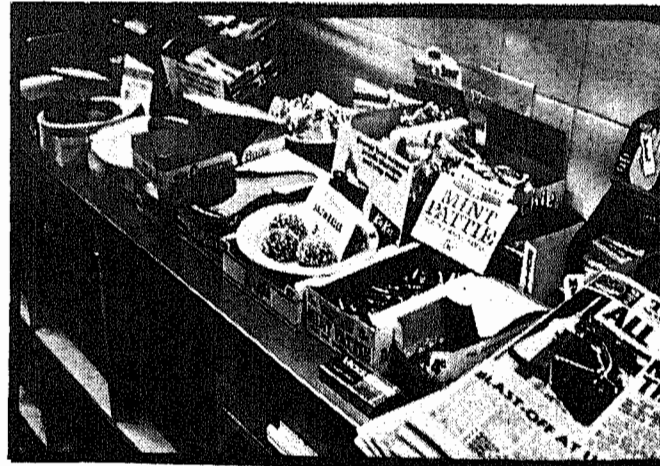
Adelaide has no equivalent as such. It has various 'steak kidney pie with Sauce' lines at 15-17c and 'hot dishes' at 25c. It claims to have sixty varieties, though On Dit was not supplied with a list.

Flinders offers Meat entrees at 36c, one choice (two dishes) served per day, with creamed potatoes and two vegetables as standard (inclusive price).

For example, braised steak and mushrooms, with potatoes and two vegetables (usually peas plus one other) costs 36c.

At Adelaide the nearest equivalents pricewise are Grilled sausages with Bacon (35c), Fried Fish and chips

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# Flinders Refec

FLINDERS UNIVERSITY UNION

REFECTORY MEAL PRICES 1969

DAILY 20c BUDGET MEAL

Served during Term only. One item daily.  
Chicken Winglets and Risotto  
Vegetable Casserole  
Fish Mornay  
Chicken Liver Risotto  
Meat Balls and Spaghetti  
Macaroni Cheese  
Spaghetti Bolognaise  
Fish Cake and Chips  
Fish Fingers and Chips  
Beef Rissoles and Chips  
Paella  
Fried Chick 'n' Chips — 25c

MEAT ENTREES @ 36c

One choice per day.

Lamb Fry and Bacon  
Beef Olives  
Beef Croquettes  
Beef Stroganoff and Fried Rice  
Steak and Kidney Pie  
Lamb and Green Pea Pie  
Braised Steak and Mushrooms  
Ham and Turkey Pasties  
Stuffed vine leaves in Burgundy  
Hungarian Goulash  
Shepherd's Pie and Grilled Tomato  
Curried Beef and Rice with Chutney  
Moussaka  
Stuffed Cabbage  
Lancashire Hot Pot

Served with Creamed Potatoes and two vegetables.  
Two entree dishes each day.

SALADS

Chicken and Ham 46c  
Silverside 36c  
Pressed Pork 36c  
Cheese 36c  
Egg 36c  
Scotch Herring in Tomato (Fridays) 36c  
Tuna Chunks 36c

Mayonnaise included all Salads

SOUPS 8c  
Canned Soup 10c

FISH

Fried: Fillet of Whiting, Whiting Caprice 36c  
Fried Cod, Butterfish, Hake 36c

Served with Chipped Potatoes, Lemon

FROM THE GRILL:— Served Chips, Peas and side salad

Inclusive price:  
Lamb Chops 36c  
Park Chops 45c  
T. Bone 60c  
Lamb Fry and Bacon 36c  
Porterhouse 55c  
Sausages 36c  
Plate of Chips 12c  
Hamburgers 15c  
Pitza Burgers 20c  
Spring Roll 15c

ASIAN FOOD: one dish per day @ 36c

Dim Sims and Fried Rice  
Sweet and Sour Pork and Fried Rice  
Chicken and Almonds (46c)  
Beef Chop Suey and Fried Rice

ASIAN CHICKEN DISHES: 46c

REFECTORY PRICES 1969

PRESENT PRICE

Jam, Honey-Sauce-Butter	2c
Hot Pies and Pasties	12c
Sausage Rolls	7c
Balfours Cakes and Pastries	8c
Blackcurrant Tarts	7c
Chocolate Lamingtons	7c
Almond Fancies	6c
Queen Cakes	7c
Custard Tarts	10c
Sponge Kisses	8c
Cinnamon Donuts	7c
Swiss Finger Buns	6c
London Buns	6c
Fruit Buns	7c
Jelly Tarts	9c
Ice Cakes	7c
Vanilla Slice	8c
Bread Rolls	3c
Coca Cola	10c
King Size bottles	6c
6 oz. Premix	10c
9 oz. Premix	10c 1/2 pt.
Draught Ginger Beer	10c
Coffee	9c
Espresso	10c
Chocolate	5c
Tea	5c

ROAST MEALS: one variety served per day.

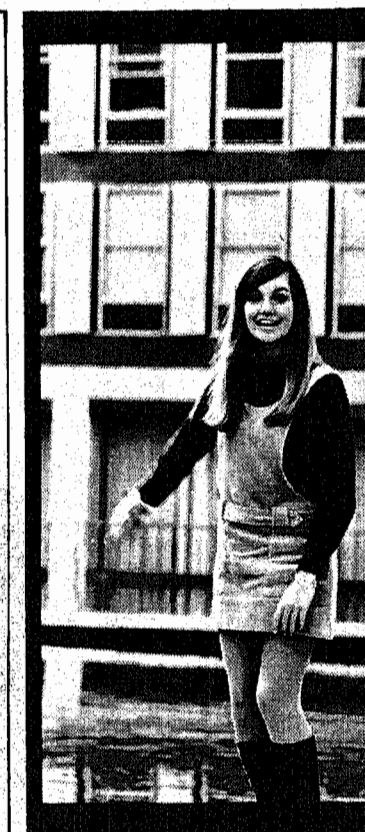
Seasoned Stuffed Roast Pork, Apple Sauce 50c  
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce 40c  
Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding 46c  
Roast Chicken with Seasoning, Leg or Wing 46c  
Chicken served everyday.  
Served with one roast potato, creamed potato and two vegetables inclusive price.

Normal portion control:

Roasting Meats 4 to 1 lb. Raw, oven ready  
Stewing Meats 4 to 1 lb.  
Chicken 2 to 1 lb. Oven ready.

## SMALL LINES PRICE COMPARISON

Line	Adelaide	Flinders
Drinks		
Plain coffee	8	8
Espresso	9	9
Black + cream	11	9
White	9	9
Tea	5	5
Chocolate	9	10
Bread Rolls	5	3
	+ 1c butter	+ 2c butter
Small Lines		
Eclairs	8	8
Blackcurrant Tarts	8	8
Lamingtons	6	7
Almond Fancies	7	7
Queen Cakes	6	6
Custard Tarts	10	10
Sponge Kisses	8	8
Cinnamon Donuts	12	7
	(jam and cream)	
Swiss Finger Buns	6	6
London Buns	6	6
	(equivalent)	
Fruit Buns	7	7
Jelly Tarts	7	9
Ice Cakes	7-8	8
Vanilla Squares	8	8
Scones jam and cream	10	10
Pikelets jam and cream	10	10
Cream Buns	7	7
Kitchener	7	9
Apple, Apricot Pies	10	10



# SURVEY

MARK APPROPRIATE SQUARES

1. Indicate  1st year  2nd year  later year
2. HOW MANY TIMES DO YOU USE REFECTORY?  
 seldom  sometimes  often  always
3. WHEN DO YOU USE REFECTORY?  
 breakfast  lunch  morning, afternoon tea  evening meal  minor purchases anytime
4. DO YOU EAT FOOD SUPPLIED ELSEWHERE?  
 from home  other refectories  city  hotels
5. WOULD YOU LIKE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SUPPLIED?  
 dandies (ice cream)  blackcurrant tarts  sponge kisses  chocolate cake  
 chocolate donuts  london buns  kitchener buns  matches  napoleon cake  jam roll  jelly cream tarts  eclairs
6. NAME ANY FOOD ITEM(S) YOU DISLIKE

7. NAME ANY FOOD ITEM(S) YOU LIKE

8. DO YOU FAVOUR GREATER VARIETY IN FOOD IF THIS MEANS AN OVERALL INCREASE IN PRICES  yes  no

9. DO YOU TAKE AWAY PIES, PASTIES, SANDWICHES, ROLLS ETC.  never  sometimes  often  always

10. WOULD YOU USE THE GRILL BAR (HAMBURGERS, TOASTED SANDWICHES ETC.) IF IT WERE OPEN:

(a) MIDMORNING

yes  no

(b) MIDAFTERNOON

yes  no

(c) LATE EVENING

yes  no

11. HOW OFTEN DO YOU USE

(a) ASIAN FOOD BAR

frequently  sometimes  infrequently  never

(b) GRILL BAR

frequently  sometimes  infrequently  never

(c) HELEN MAYO SERVER?

frequently  sometimes  infrequently  never

(d) DOWNSTAIRS MILKBAR

frequently  sometimes  infrequently  never

(e) UPPER REFECTORY SERVERY

frequently  sometimes  infrequently  never

(f) UPSTAIRS MILKBAR

frequently  sometimes  infrequently  never

12. DO YOU HAVE ANY COMMENTS ON

ASIAN FOOD BAR

GRILL BAR

HELEN MAYO SERVERY

DOWNSTAIRS MILKBAR

UPPER REFECTORY SERVERY

UPSTAIRS MILKBAR

UNION CELLAR

12. HOW OFTEN DO YOU USE NEARBY CAFETERIAS ETC?

very often  often  sometimes  never

13. HOW OFTEN DO YOU USE HOTELS (COUNTER LUNCHES AND TEAS)

very often  often  sometimes  never

14. WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE CHANGES IN THE SERVERIES OPENING TIMES? IF SO, WHAT?

15. HAVE YOU ANY SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT IN STAFF, FOOD, HOURS, ACCOMMODATION, ETC?

16. HOW OFTEN DO YOU USE THE UNION CELLAR?

everyday  occasionally  sometimes  never

17. WOULD YOU ENJOY PIPED MUSIC IN THE UNION REFECTORIES?

yes  no

18. IF SO, WHAT HOURS, AND WHAT KIND OF MUSIC?

19. SHOULD A JUKE BOX BE INSTALLED SOMEWHERE IN THE REFECTORIES?

yes  no

Hand in to SRC office immediately



# TAA has a friendly-way holiday for YOU



Whether you're planning a Melbourne holiday, or a world tour, TAA has a holiday for you. Enquire about the Tropical Islands, South-East Asia, Europe, or anywhere else . . . TAA can help you.



## TAA

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OR TAA AT 144 NORTH TGE., 53 RUNDLE STREET,  
PHONE 51 0101

# NEW PROSE!

## MISS NEW PROSH 1969

Miss New Prosh will be elected democratically from the best three judged by our panel of experts!

UNION HALL WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6 - 1 p.m.

ENTER NOW!

Adelaide University, ATC, Institute and Art School Birds all eligible

Hand in your name and address (and photo if you wish) to SRC. On Dit will publish a special election preview!

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 4 AT 5:00 p.m.

Join the fun revolution

### 43-MAN SQUAMISH MATCH

The Humanities v Technocrats incredible match on graduates oval

1:30 p.m. NEW PROSH DAY  
AUGUST 8th

Anyone who wants to join a team - contact Dave Freeman (Director of the Squame) C/O SRC Office.

Flour, Fruit etc. will be on sale on the day.

Full details of complex rules out soon!

DON'T MISS 43-MAN SQUAMISH ON NEW PROSH DAY

The Editors wish to dissociate themselves from the On Dit "Election Special." This was produced by the Administrative Section of the SRC; any cuts to policy speeches etc. was done by them. The Editors wish to make it clear that the SRC handled the entire production.



## CROSSROADS

This article was submitted by a member of the Bahai Faith. For further detail ring 62-1006.

### DREAM WORLD BABY

Dream world baby who rides in GTO and buys the peppermint flavored ice cream sundae. Dream world baby who listens to Jimi Hendrix on 1500 mikes of acid - dream world baby whose fathers build a-bombs; the Chinese have a-bombs too. dream world baby freak out in the psychedelic ballroom and mind-zap under strobe lights with flying hair your lover burns his draft card. he is not afraid of the System. have no fear and the world is hear (sic) & NOW & for all of us like it always has been. so what if your friend flips out among the kitchen appliances high on STP & hauled away to the psyche ward for instant seconal? they'll inculcate him yeas they will.

what's the difference if in one part of the world they call it "Party Indoctrination" & in this part of the world they call it "Inculcating" & up & down the line in primary & secondary schools the mass "inculcating" & TV & newspapers carry on the "inculcating" - check it out yourself & see if don't believe me.

the stiffies the consciousness shrinkers in the government who scream from the deep of their brains: "OUR SUPERIOR TECHNOLOGY IS INVINCIBLE!" isn't that what the French said at dienbienphu? isn't that what the Nazi SS Corps said? and actually it was the CONSCIOUSNESS of these arrogant people that caused their own destruction. destroying themselves. think about it for a minute. doesn't this ring a bell? think about it dream world baby while your cities burn.

wake up dream baby the flying saucers have landed. the Real people are here and walking in the Real world. they don't need acid and they don't need pot or peppermint or GTO's or newspapers or skyscrapers and they don't need aspirin or dehydrated potatoes. they're walking in Ghana and Malaysia & Canada & Columbia and proclaiming from village in the Phillipines and India. they're talking about a world federation of mankind NOW. & there's a newform of government with nine people sitting in communion with the Spirit making decisions. the powers who object are the ones whose POWER/FANTASY/GAME is most likely to be upset under the new system. but it will come about regardless of all difficulties - because - it is by divine decree. the way of heaven has been proclaimed & the Plan is working out. liquidate all of us & the Plan will still work out.

"the earth is but one country and mankind its citizens." "Through the movement of Our Pen of Glory We have, at the bidding of the Omnipotent Ordainer, breathed a new life into every human frame, and instilled into every word a fresh potency. All created things proclaim the evidence of this world-wide regeneration." the Being who made these statements in the latter half of the 19th century is a Persian named BAHU'ULLAH. He claims to be a manifestation of God. His social teaching is more radical & revolutionary than all the liberals & demagogues will ever devise. it has been in practice longer than ourselves & our Movements & spreading across the face of the earth.

it's time to realize dream baby that you have a soul. the Sun of Reality has dawned in this century & we are faced with the most tremendous advances the world has ever seen. on one hand - the most spectacular renaissance in history - & on the other - the most corrupt & vicious police state the world has ever known. if we project certain events taking place in the world today to their ultimate destiny - they would cause certain minds to snap.

the forces of knowledge & ignorance are battling everywhere. what's the difference if they burn & kill & persecute in Newark or Shanghai or Johannesburg? all men are our brothers & all actions influence our lives. all humans have a soul. most of us walk around with it like a paralysed arm. wake up dream world candy store baby: you have a inner being. no one can destroy it.

Rhetoric is blossoming each week on our campus, under the foliage of the inter-faculty debating competition. In a savage battle for survival, the fittest faculties have proved to be Arts, Law and Medicine, with Engineering and Science still doing battle as this On Dit goes to press. The semi-finals loom and the struggle will be titanic. Innocent spectators will be swept by wind and water, lashed into emotional commitment by the frothing surge of dialectic. And the topics have a profound relevance to every human being - what more than "that black is white"? This proposition immediately sparks in every thinking person crucial questions of diachronic linguistic analysis, philosophical determinism and the

nature of justice, as well as involving a radical rethinking of the White Australia Policy. It is the source of the wound festering between Arts and Law, to be slashed bloodily open in the first semi-final. After this the genteel and clinical Medical minds will assert against the rude mechanicals from Science or Engineering "that sex civilizes."

This University has many of the Great Debaters' all-Australian, State and inter-varsity, and this competition provides the only confrontation of them all. You can vicariously purge your frustrated desires to be orators by escalating to the inter-faculty debates during the next three weeks. Watch the blackboards and Bread and Circuses for details.

## DEBATING

### PRE PROSH SOCIAL CLUB

Upstairs Refec with W. G. Berg and the exclusive "sonocolor" colour organs and strobes etc.

FREE BEER AND WINES.

FRIDAY AUGUST 1st 9 - 1+

Tickets \$2.50 Guys (Blue)

80c Girls (Yellow)

at S.R.C. Office now.



# SYPHILIS

The second in a series of articles by Dr. Gaye Tucker

Syphilis was unknown in Europe before the end of the 15th century. It is almost certain that the disease was imported from the New World, by the sailors of Columbus, who were entertained by the Indians on the island of Haiti.

Columbus arrived back in Spain in 1493, and the crew disbanded. Some of the mercenaries were then hired by Charles VIII of France and sent from France to Italy, to help in the siege of Naples, in 1494.

A dreadful epidemic broke out in Naples that year . . . the French calling it the "Neapolitan" disease, or "Italian" disease, and the Italians, and later the English, the "French" disease. The most picturesque name on record was in the little province of Fiume, where it was called "Margaritizza," after the most popular prostitute. It spread like wildfire across Europe, and was soon carried to India and the Far East by Portuguese sailors.

In 1521, Fracastorius of Verona, wrote a poem called "Syphilis sive Morbus Gallicus," giving us its modern name. There was much confusion with Gonorrhoea and the famous Dr. John Hunter, died as a result of this mistake of a ruptured aneurysm. A further 50 years went by before it was shown, in 1838, that Gonorrhoea and Syphilis were separate diseases and only in 1905 was the causative organism identified.

## SYMPTOMS:

Syphilis is caused by a specific, actively motile, spiral organism, named *Treponema pallidum*. It is unique in that although for most of its existence it is relatively benign, the untreated infection eventually kills or cripples about one quarter of those afflicted. It cannot withstand drying and therefore must be transmitted in a liquid vehicle, from host to host, either in seminal fluid or saliva.

**PRIMARY SYPHILIS** is characterized by the development of a superficial ulcer, called the primary "chancre," usually on the skin or mucous membranes of the genitals, the peri-anal region, the lips, or within the mouth, and appears 1-8 weeks following contact. The ulcer is painless and heals slowly within a few weeks. At this stage the nearby glands usually become enlarged, but not painful, and these take longer to return to normal.

**SECONDARY SYPHILIS** is characterized by various skin eruptions, slightly raised lumps around the labia or anus, called "condylomata lata," and by small ulcers, or "split-blisters" in the mouth, or in the corners of the lips. All the early lesions of the mucous membranes are teeming with *Treponema*, and are the most dangerous, because they may be unseen, innocuous and painless.

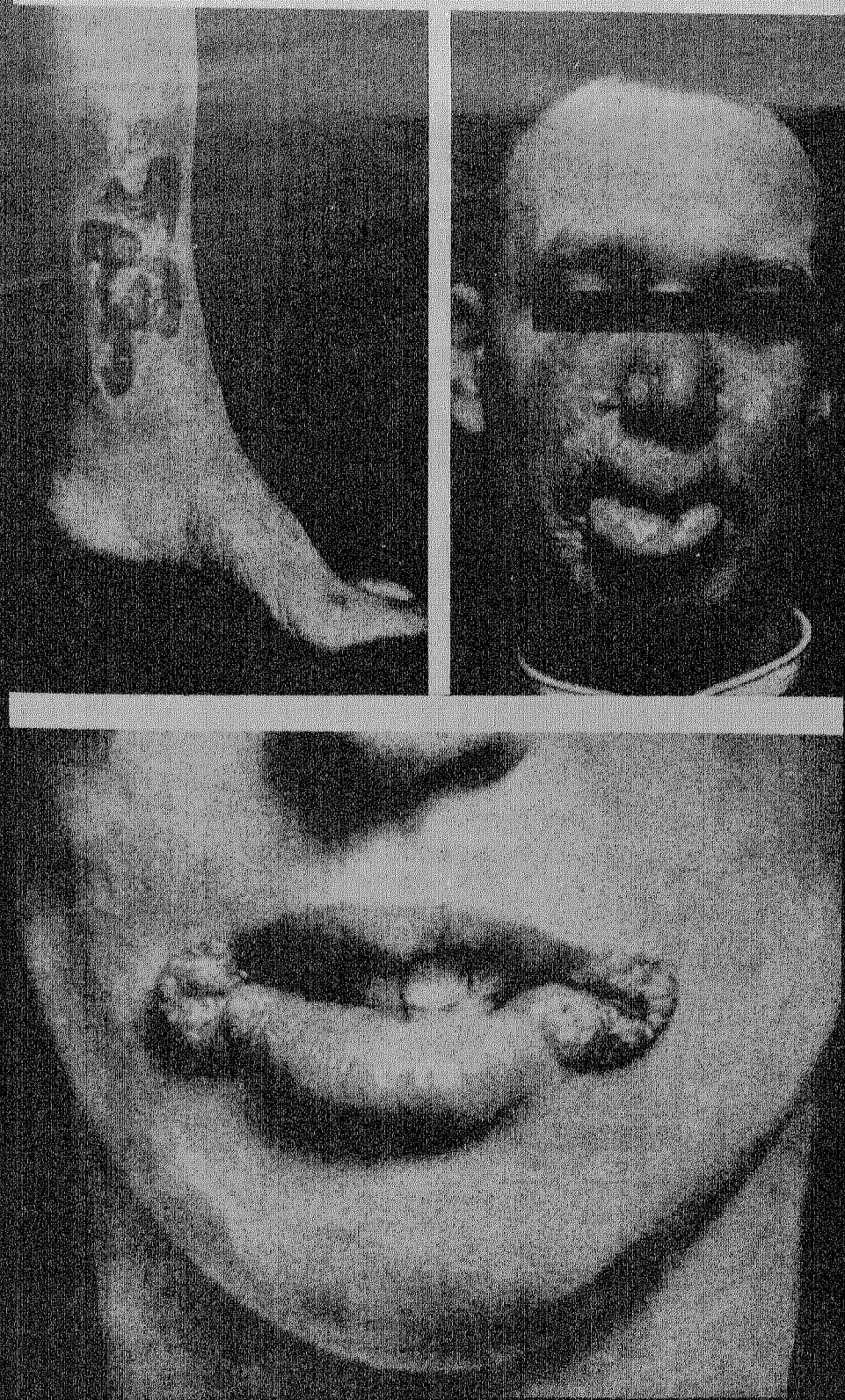
**LATENT SYPHILIS** is the period in which the disease appears to have disappeared and the diagnosis can only be made by blood tests. It may last for only months but often for many years.

**TERTIARY SYPHILIS** may develop late in any organ, and leads to the crippling and death referred to earlier, as the brain, spinal cord, great blood vessels, skin and bones are often slowly destroyed.

## TREATMENT:

It cannot be emphasized enough that gonorrhoea and syphilis may and often do, co-exist. If there is any suspicion that you have contracted any form of venereal disease, go at once to your doctor. He will arrange expert diagnosis at no expense to you, and the proper treatment. Following a probable or definite case of gonorrhoea, it is absolutely essential to have blood tests for syphilis about three months later. These again are free.

Remember that from January to November 1968, there were 445 cases of gonorrhoea, and 42 cases of syphilis, reported in SA. The true number is unknown and much higher. No group is immune . . . the air-line pilot or hostess, the truck-driver, the young migrant, and the much travelled salesman, or executive, form a well recognized "high-risk" group; to this, I would like to add the free-loving, (but un-informed) university student.





**BASKETBALL**

Arts, Architecture win Inter Faculty Tournament

On Sunday, July 13th, at the University Gym, the Basketball Club held its annual Inter Faculty competition. Games began at 8:30 a.m. and both courts were in continuous use until the finals were decided at 5.45 p.m.

In the mens first round, favoured teams Medicine, Technology and Arts had easy wins while top-seeded Science had a bye.

In the second round, Arts, with district players Glenn Marsland and Ken Scott and A grader Bill Wood, beat Economics 43-23, Technology with State player Don Shipway beat Architecture 37-19, Medicine survived a close one against Engineering 32-27 and a well-balanced Science beat Physical Education 30-15.

Surprisingly, in the semi-finals, Science were easily beaten 48-32 by Medicine who had the services of Werner Linde and Alan Need but who had been thought to lack depth.

In the other semi-final, Arts won a thrilling game from Technology by a point, 37-36, as Mike DeGaris missed both foul shots on the buzzer.

**CLOSE FINAL**

The final was point for point until Medicine got a four-point lead halfway through the second half and seemed as if they would go on with it. But Arts fought back to level and then shot away to win easily, 68-51. Med. made many loose passes which resulted in easy lay-ups for Arts.

For the winners, Marsland scored 22, Wood and George 14 each while Linde with 22 and Need 13 were best for the losers.

**FORFEITS MAR**

The women's competition was marred by a number of forfeits due to the non-arrival of two teams.

Science and Architecture were obviously the best two teams of the five which played and they contested the final. At the half, Science led 6-5 in a battle of defences.

In the second half, the teams traded goal for goal with Architecture always slightly ahead. However, Science levelled at 17-17 but just when an exciting finish seemed to be a certainty, Science lost its poise and Architecture ran all over them to win 32-17.

Architecture's win was most meritorious as there are only 15 girls in the whole faculty and two of the starting five had never played basketball before. Mary Potter, Velta Vilmanis and Lesley Walsh were Architecture's best while Gwelda Gould played well for Science until fouling out.

**INDOOR SPORT**

The Sports Association President, (Economics professor Geoff Harcourt) presented trophies to captains of the winning Arts and Architecture teams, namely Glenn Marsland and Mary Potter.

Although it was his first taste of the sport, nevertheless Professor Harcourt has some words of advice to these two but the advice seemed to be about a different sort of indoor sport which the two are planning in the near future.

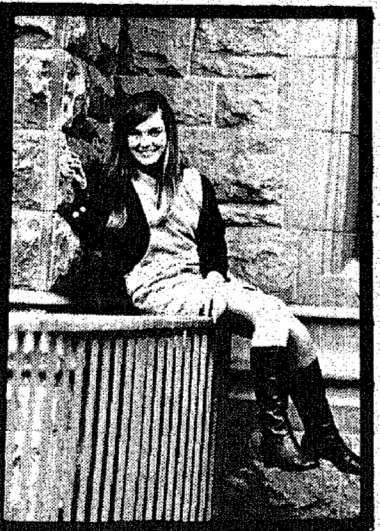
**RESULTS**

**MEN**

Forrestville A d Norwood 49-37; B d. WTC 38-20; C d. North 59-18. Bowden A lost to ASK 31-44. Forrestville D lost to CY 30-60; E d. Mighty Midgets 40-33; F lost to Richmond Baptist 24-30; G d. Adult Deaf 53-7; H lost to News 17-18.

**WOMEN**

Forrestville Div. II. d. ASK 27-18; Bowden Div. I. lost to Richmond Baptist 23-25; Div. III. d. Esquires 36-7.



**LACROSSE**

Since our last report, the A grade side has shown some improvement. This has not been sufficient to lift them from bottom place on the premiership ladder.

In the match on June 28, they battled with Glenelg for bottom place.

Although leading through part of the second quarter and the third, the team eventually went down 11-9 in a hard fought game. The result was pleasing if it is considered this same team beat University three weeks earlier, 25-2.

Similarly on July 5, University went down to North Adelaide but substantially reduced the margin of their previous defeat.

**CREDIT TO COLLETT**

A lot of the credit for this improvement is that of Andrew Collett who has been winning centre consistently against more experienced opponents.

On the other hand, the C grade team seems to have slipped back.

The past four matches have all been lost - not good for a team that was second for some time on the premiership list. The next match against Glenelg who are second may well decide whether this team will make the finals.

**MEN'S HOCKEY**

There has been a vast improvement in the Hockey Club this year, a spokesman for the Men's Hockey Club told an On Dit reporter this week. He attributed much of this improvement to the influence of coach Allan Drever.

"If any coach can claim to know the 'ins' and 'outs' of Hockey, then 'Drevere' can" he said.

Formerly of Port Adelaide, Drever took over the club after it had had a reasonable summer season. He has since built up potential premiership combinations in at least three of the six teams.

"Moreover, with a view to semi-finals, none of the three lower teams are hopelessly placed at this stage," the Club spokesman said.

He felt that the general enthusiasm shown amongst the lower grades was a clear indication of the fact that Coach Allan Drever took an interest in all the grades, and didn't simply concentrate on the District and A2 teams.

"The installation of lights on the practice field has also helped to increase the number of students practicing, since late lectures are no longer a drawback," he added.

Australian sprinter Alan Bradshaw has been supervising physical conditioning exercises, which, according to the spokesman, have now become an essential part of the practice, "despite sore joints."

**DISTRICT TEAM CONSOLIDATES**

After a number of close and unfortunate losses at the beginning of the season, the District team has consolidated its position in the premiership table. It is half-way up the premiership table and indications are that it will go higher as the season progresses.

Its two most outstanding matches this year have been against Port Adelaide and Brighton.

Against Port, who were previously undefeated, it scored a 1-0 victory.

With the powerful Brighton side it drew at 2-2.

With several changes in the forward line, the forwards have not really yet settled down, but the backs have shown brilliant form all year. Full backs Graham Wright and Denton Bocking have played particularly well, while goalkeeper Willie Gara has consistently played on top.

Chris Doughty at right half never lets a thing pass, while newly-appointed centre-half Mike (Tom) Bell has eclipsed several star centre-forwards. Alan Bradshaw and Laurie Henbest on the wings have been the steadiest forwards and the most consistent goal-scorers. John Klavinick has justified his recent promotion from A2.

**REARRANGEMENTS IN A2**

Considerable re-arrangement in the side has meant that the A2 team have not had a good season.

A recent 1-1 draw with the top team has given the A2 members the incentive to make the four.

Possibly the most consistent of the teams, the A3's are playing very well indeed and are set for the finals.

The B2 team could well be about to go places. Their tactics, using novel methods to instill intrepidation and wonder in opponents, would appear to be helping them greatly.

The C2's are the glamor team of the club.

With 61 goals for and 8 against, they seem almost certain for a berth in the grand final.

Paul Henderson at centre-forward has so far scored 26 goals. Roger Adams at centre-half has held the team intact and given it its impetus and drive.

With such a large number of players from which to select a team, the D1's have never fielded a regular team.

Despite constant changes and re-arrangements, the D1 team have enjoyed a moderate success with their matches.

**SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK**



**GRAHAM WRIGHT**

24-year-old Graham, a fourth year architecture student, plays full back for the University men's hockey team, and is in the best players week in, week out.

He played in the State team in the Summer competition of 1964 and the Winter competition of 1965, before he joined the University club. He was first selected in an I/V team this year in Hobart. The team came thir, (there were twelve in the competition) and his performances won him a place in the All-Australian team as well as a recommendation for a Blue.

A quiet, conscientious man, Graham sat out the 1968 season - not from injury but so he could keep up with his studies. He also plays tennis and is co-editor of the Hockey rag, 'Bully Off'. Little need be said about his other interests except that they indicate a normal, healthy approach to life.

For his services to University sport, Graham will receive a book token courtesy of the WEA bookroom.

**RIFLE CLUB**

Results of the shoot held at Dean Range Sat. 28.6.69.

Range: 700 yards.  
J. Gardner 39. 39. - 78; D. Pitts 39. 39. - 78; J. Michael 37. 39. - 76; D. Trim 36. 39. - 75; R. Coppin 38. 35. - 73; P. Moritz 40. 33. - 73.

The shoot was conducted under fine conditions with a 10 to 12 knot cross wind.

Paul Moritz capped a welcome return to shooting with a fine first possible score. Like the best of them he bombed out in the second round to finish with a reasonable 73.

It is heartening to see the number of regular members and a few not so regular members turning in some fine scores. David Pitts is shooting in great style after his most commendable performance in the Inter-varsity in Sydney, where he scored 273 out of a possible 300. He also celebrated the return from Sydney by firing his first possible the other week.

Jim Gardner is managing to keep on top of married life and is shooting

consistently to record many scores in the 70's. Prof. Michael is continuing to experiment with his equipment and still manages to be near the top each week.

**CHAMPION SHOOT**

The No. 1 D.R.C.A. will be conducting its annual Champion of Champions shoot at the Dean on Saturday July 12. Jim Gardner (A Grade) - David Pitts (B Grade) and Vaughan Kidman (C Grade) will be representing the Uni Club in the competition. Mick Adams, our Club Captain, won the C Grade Division of the shoot last year, surprising all and sundry, and with any luck we may raise a B Grade Champion this year.

Recently Omark released a single shot 7.62 mm target rifle. Three of our members have purchased these rifles, and are having varied degrees of success at the moment. It is of significance that eight of the ten in the All Australian Team chosen after the Inter-varsity in Sydney were using the new Omark rifle.



**WOMEN'S I.R.**

RESULTS:  
7.7.69: Div. I Bowden. B. 23 Rich. Bapt. 25.

7.7.69: Div. III. C. 36 E.S.Q. 7 Bowden

9.7.69: Div. II. A. 27 A.S.K. 18 Forrestville.

The team have still only lost one match for the season and are top. They don't expect to lose any more games this round as they are scheduled to play only teams low on the premiership table.

The B. team in Div. I. Bowden were narrowly defeated by Richmond Baptist by two points last week despite a brilliant effort by Gwelda Gould who defended well and top-scored with thirteen points. This term the B. team were promoted to Div. I. at the beginning of the winter season and have found the competition tough. Their standard has improved since last season and should continue to do so.

With one season's experience behind them the C team began the winter enthusiastically and with determination.

This has paid off and though they are only fifth in the grade at the moment they expect to reach the four soon. In the game against Esquires last week they proved that they could really play basketball. Using a full-court press they rarely let the Esquires over the centre line, and they scored with fast breaks. They won the game 36-7.

**BASEBALL**

1969 will be the last year of winter Baseball. So far in the Winter Season the Majors have won six and lost three matches.

Last Sunday they defeated Port Adelaide 2-0. Port were previously unbeaten for the season.

With power batting, the Blacks defeated Kensington 11-3 on Saturday. This result has now put Blacks comfortably into the four on the premiership table.

Having at last found form, the B's are making a late bid for a position in the final four. They are at the moment in sixth place.

The Minor B's are having a useful season. Their abundance of youthful talent and enthusiasm look like making them the most improved team in the Club. 'Fairy Floss' to 'Barry R' - no worries!

The club would like to congratulate teamsman Tony Abbot and Bill Potter. Both have made the S.A. Minor League side which will shortly be playing Tasmania.

**CAR CLUB**

**1969 AUNGER 400**

The organisers of the 1969 "AUNGER 400", have tried to uphold the noble precedent established by the organisers of last year's epic while at the same time adding a few finishing touches of our own.

They believe that a rally should provide a test of driving and navigating skill under as wide a range of conditions as possible. Unfortunately in the highly commercialised world we live in, rally results often tend to reflect the amount of money spent in preparing the cars rather than the skill of the various crews.

The "AUNGER 400" is not a championship event. The club hopes that it will be entered by one and all in a spirit of true sportsmanship and not as a matter of life and death to be won at all costs.

In the setting of the rally the organisers have endeavored to create an event in which the penniless enthusiast in his beat-up "Mini" should be able to compete on an almost equal footing with some of the State's top crews.

**NOT 'DEMOLITION DERBY'**

The organising committee contains a fairly large proportion of engineering students with a healthy regard for the limitations of their cars. Consequently this event will not be a "Demolition Derby" but should be a test of man rather than machine.

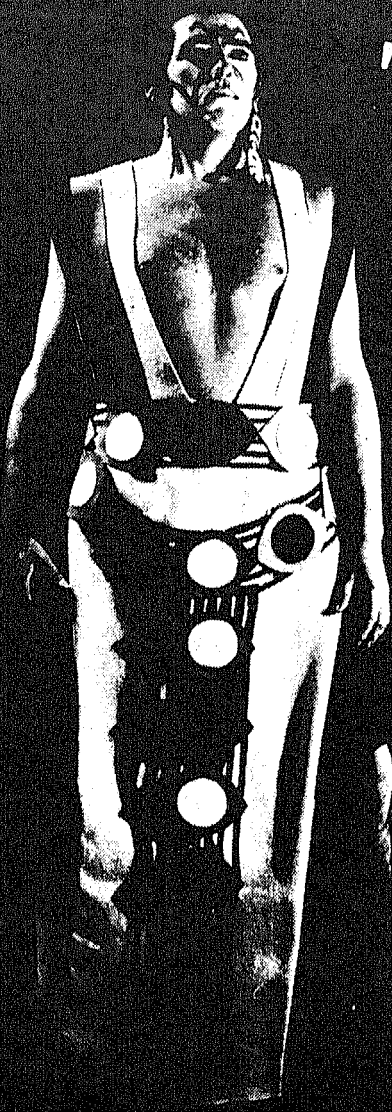
Naturally everyone, no matter how pure their motives, likes to see some reward for their endeavors. In this respect we must once again thank AUNGER ACCESSORIES PTY. LTD. for their unqualified generosity in donating the trophies and prize money. They have also made available to the organisers their premises in Franklin Street for use as a central control on the night of the rally.

All that remains is for you, the entrants on whom the success or otherwise of the rally rests, to get your entries in on time. The best of luck to you on the night.





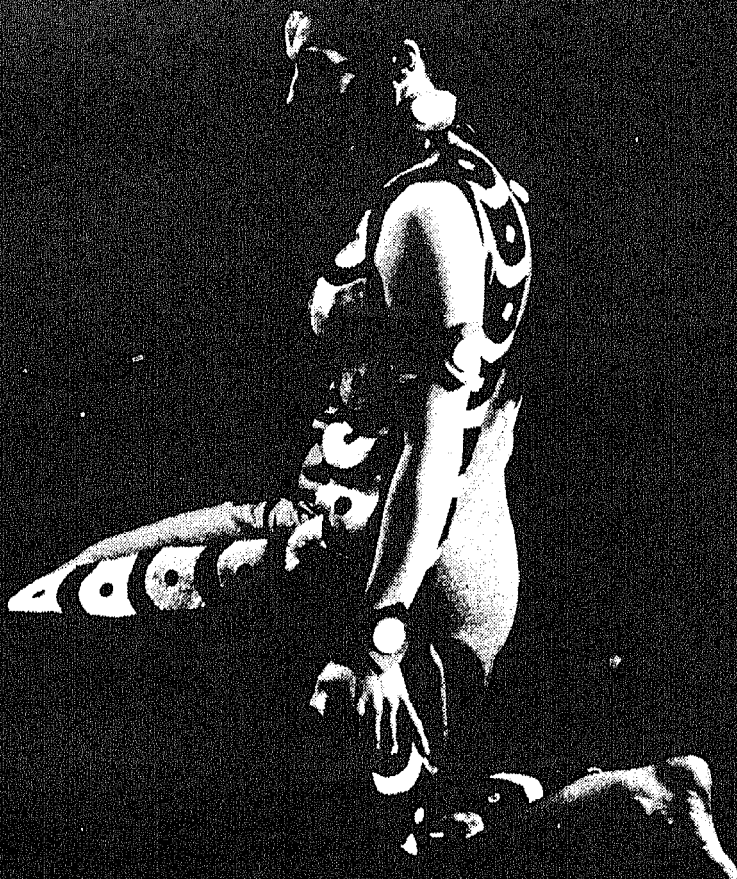
# TALES OF A VIOLENT MAN



Other than echoing the numerous superlatives and adulations received by this production, there is little else to be said.

The primitive barbarism of Cuchulain "the violent, light-hearted demigod" of Gaelic mythology and his times are conveyed with great impact via all aspects of this production, costumes, face-paint, music, ritualistic dances, chanting and the rough timber set. The production came complete with the collection of technical faults and weaknesses in minor roles which seem to be an inherent part of amateur theatre. But overshadowing these flaws were the exceptionally high-standard performances of the leading actors; Michael Moody, Angela Moore, Tim Robertson and Pixie Bunning being the most notable.

Murray Copland's treatment of these five W.B. Yeats plays is both imaginative and exciting.



## SOFT CORE



Our thanks to Dan, Jules, Robin and Dan for their entries to On Dit Ball, but unfortunately they were all wrong. The Ball was in the bottom left hand corner. The object above the leaping players was a UFO which happened to be passing by at the time.

Heard at the Vice Squad headquarters from a senior officer: "One of the things we're taught at the force — and it's a good thing too — is never to take any interest in politics or religion. That way we can be completely unbiased". . . "If John Citizen wants to change things so that Swedish stuff is available, he has to let us know — through parliament."

Another example of the bureaucracy encroaching on our liberties has taken the form of newly-installed walk-don't walk signs outside the University footbridge. We were advised that the police will be on 'special watch' for students who disregard the signs. One girl we know deliberately waits until the 'don't walk' sign has stopped flashing and is on permanent red, and then crosses. Anarchy forever.

Student politicians have livened up the campus by importing strippers as vote-getting election gambits. Frankly, if a would-be SRC rep has to go to such lengths to secure votes his election platform must be pretty bad.

Later, cashing in on the publicity, this particular SRC candidate told interested 'Advertiser' reporter that he felt that unless the SRC endorsed a student demonstration, "it shouldn't be called a 'university student demonstration'." When it was suggested to him that, regardless of SRC endorsement, if a group of university students held a demonstration, they being 'university students' and it being a 'demonstration', it was, ergo, a 'university student demonstration'. He agreed.

When it was pointed out that his original statement to the press contradicted the suggestion, he agreed to both statements.

Truly a student politician!

Hopefully the SRC will be disbanded before he can wreak too much havoc. He is well-groomed for such work.

## THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR



In the near future, when the medium becomes a colourful message on Adelaide TV screens, weekend film goers will be able to relax in the comfort of their homes, four dollars richer, knowing that they can switch to a more colourful Four Corners on a Saturday night without having to endure the cops and robbers drivel that the American film industry still thrives on with such films as "The Thomas Crown Affair" (now showing at the Paris).

Someday someone in America must realise that a few thousand dollars of De Luxe colour showing mod millionaire bank robbers (Steve McQueen), glamorously clothed insurance agents (Faye Dunaway) and frustrated Police Lieutenants (Paul Burke) together with Rolls Royces, polo-ponies, auction sales, chess games, beach buggies, private gliders and penthouses, don't even contribute towards a nice night's entertainment, let alone result in a good film.

The story in "The Thomas Crown Affair" just beats an unoriginal low-budget Homicide script, the characters, acting, and themes developed are dull, unconvincing and superficial.

Faye Dunaway after "Bonnie and Clyde" "Seems to be prostituting her talent, there is little excitement or humour, and the direction by Norman Jewison is unimaginative. The music is good, but there must be other films to waste a weekend's entertainment on.

Chris White

## JOYCE GRENFELL

Joyce Grenfell's brand of comedy is so distinct from that to which we have become accustomed through the 1948 show, Laugh-In and other similar programs. Her comedy is deeply rooted in reality and so such we cannot sit back and watch her detachedly as if we are being given a guided tour of a lunatic asylum. Her characters are too close to someone we know that although we laugh have a sneaking feeling that the prejudices exposed to us by that character are contained in someone we know.

In a sense the comedy is old fashioned with monologue conversations by stupid, ineffectual characters providing the mainstay of the program. Moreover, these people are nearly all of the same generation as Joyce Grenfell herself. She has said on radio that there is a little bit of herself in all these characters and it is this aspect of her comedy which gives it its subtlety and depth. We feel she has met all these people either in her life or met them as they arose within her, prejudices and ignorance in hand.

I would recommend Joyce Grenfell to anyone if only for her superb acting ability. Her sense of timing and attention to small

details, such as twisting her wedding ring on her finger as she portrays a lonely widow who is disappointed when she arranges to meet a man with whom she has been talking on the telephone every Thursday for several weeks, enhance not only the comedy where we laugh at this woman but also the pathos when we feel her anguish.

Not all the items in the program were funny. A few serious or at least nostalgic songs were included and these I feel were the only times that Joyce Grenfell lost the attention of her audience. And yet it was during these items that we saw most of Joyce Grenfell as a woman who has a concern about the face of modern life and a desire to opt into a more leisurely way of life.

I would not recommend this to those who want to laugh at people with buckets of water being thrown over them or a funny man with bulging eyes and large nose running around in a nun's uniform. But for those who want to enjoy laughing with a brilliant woman and yet being vaguely disquieted by what you see and hear, I would urge you to see her.

Penny Sanders



## ON DIT

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## SEX ORGIES

The Editor of the Prosh Rag will be in the  
 On Dit Office from 1 - 4 p.m. every  
 afternoon this week; July 21st - 25th.  
 Cartoonists, Photographers and Writers and  
 anybody with ideas are desperately invited.  
 If you can't come, ring comrade Jim Cane  
 at 67-1991.



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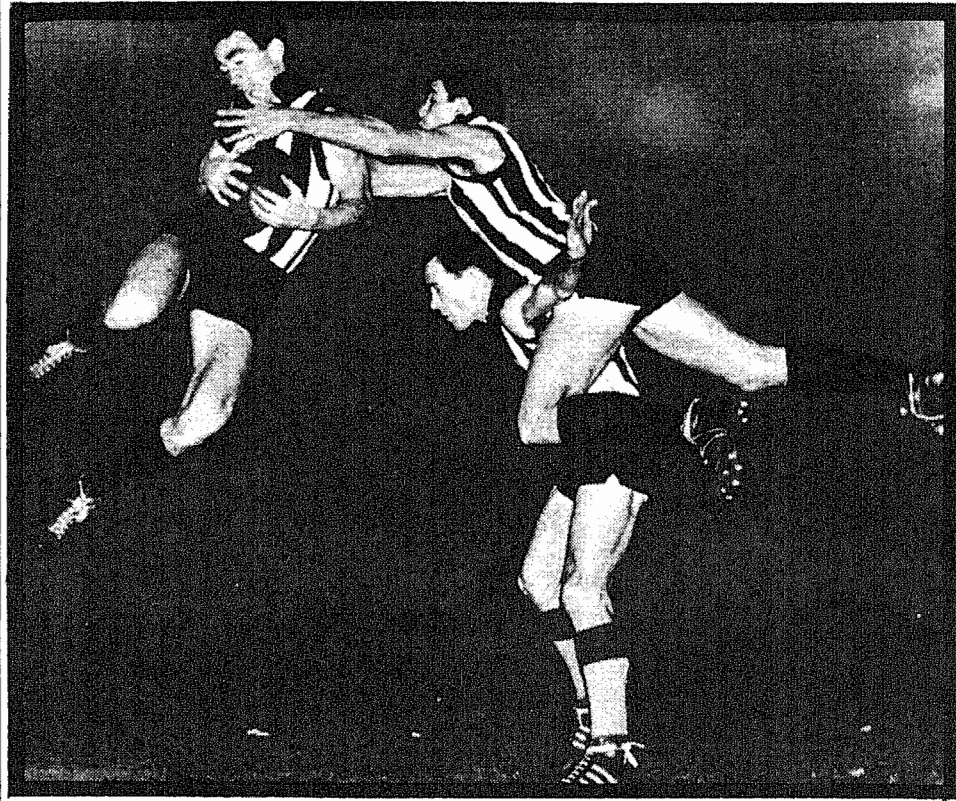
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# WHATEVER HAPPENED TO NUGGET COOMBS?



"Normally, we don't allow  
 people like you in," the man at the  
 box office said. I thought to  
 myself, "These government  
 subsidies have gone to their head."  
 Since the mid sixties, these clubs,  
 faced with a declining popularity,  
 dwindling audiences and shortage  
 of funds, had been petitioning for  
 government financial support.  
 When it eventually came, the clubs  
 had squandered most of their  
 subsidies on the revival of light  
 comedies or large scale productions  
 of the classics (Sturt-Glenelg folio  
 editions). Public outcries followed.

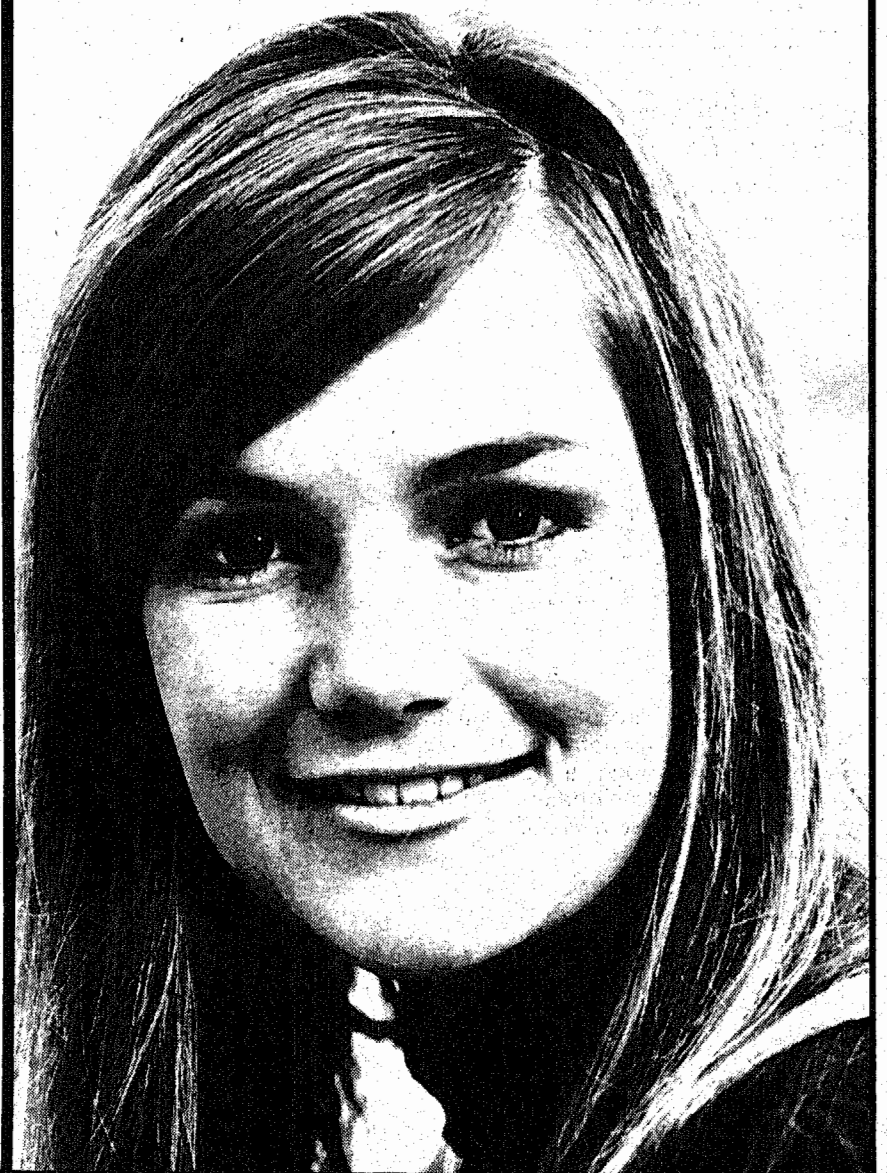
In a recent interview, the  
 chairman of the Council for the  
 preservation of sporting activities  
 (Sir Robert Helpmann) pointed out  
 that despite the fact that most of  
 the membership of the subsidised  
 organisations was drawn from  
 private schools, it was a well known  
 fact that football players were quite  
 often every bit as fit as ballet  
 dancers.

I thought I would give the  
 cultural lark a go. My overall  
 impression is that we are supporting  
 a museum. The production which I  
 had the misfortune to view lacked  
 pace and delivery at every stage.  
 The business of performing in the  
 round and out of doors of which so  
 much has been made, merely results  
 in lack of tension in the ensemble  
 playing. What worried me most, I  
 suspect, was the absence of any  
 clear intentions in general style and  
 a lot of the action was  
 unmotivated.

Fairness, there were certainly  
 times when one could catch  
 glimpses of what this form of  
 entertainment must have meant  
 once in a much less sophisticated  
 society and why it occupied such a  
 central place in everyday life. But  
 Sir Robert, is this what we pay our  
 taxes for?

# BIRD OF THE MONTH

Photography: Ken McClay



*Lovely Jill McLaughlin needs no  
 introduction. We thought it about time  
 to let her work through another mass  
 media (if we can presume so much to  
 suppose that the masses at least read  
 our splurge for Bird's of the etc.)  
 We persuaded her to show us her paces  
 throughout our pages.  
 What better way to convince you that  
 she's our Bird of the Month than by  
 telling you she will receive a book  
 token courtesy of the WEA bookroom  
 for being the fourteenth bird to be  
 eligible for our Bird of the Year?*





(38c), Grilled Rump Steak and chips is 60c, though obviously a higher price is to be expected.

Salads at Flinders are a standard 36c for Silverside, Pressed Pork, Cheese, Egg, Scotch Herring in Tomato, and Tuna Chunks, and 46c for chicken and ham (mayonnaise included).

Adelaide's meat salad is 33c, but is fairly light. A small salad is 12c.

Flinders also offers from its grill Lamb Chops (36c), Pork Chops (45c), T. Bone Steak (60c), Lamb's Fry and Bacon (36), Porterhouse Steak (55c) and Sausages (36c).

Adelaide Grill offers smaller lines (toasted steak sandwiches 30c) and bacon, eggs etc. at around 25c-35c.

Again with the roasts, comparative prices show that Flinders offers lower cost meals. Seasoned stuffed roast pork at 50c, roast lamb at 40c, roast beef, roast chicken at 46c each. Adelaide offers Roast Lamb, Beef and Pork at 60c.

It is not so much that Adelaide Refectory is selling its lines at really high prices. It is not. But the fact remains that Flinders can sell equivalent lines more cheaply.

### TIMES

The times seem almost unanimously satisfactory among both Adelaide and Flinders students canvassed; while some Adelaide students complained of latish opening (10.00 a.m.), Flinders students complained of half their refectory being shut off at times for cleaning. Otherwise they seem happy about when their refectories are open.

Flinders Refectory opens slightly longer hours (up to 11 p.m. for example) as well as being open on Saturdays (2.30 - 6.00 p.m.) and Sundays (2.30 - 10 p.m.).

Again, there is a noticeable discrepancy between the two. Both must experience the same basic problems. How can Flinders operate at lower prices and longer hours?

As well as its streamlined methods of buying food in, Flinders refectory operates on as much self-service as possible - self-serve soups, coffee, tea, and help-yourself-plates. The refectory there is already considering micro-wave automatic-cooking self-services machines.

Another way in which Flinders can lower prices is outside catering. Flinders refectory, operating as a business firm, caters for functions both within the University and outside it as well.

Why doesn't Adelaide? Basically, one imagines, because the kitchens, working still on outdated methods of production, simply couldn't handle it.

While there is one area in which Adelaide Refectory really does fall down (the lack of small lines) in providing food for its customers it does a reasonable job. On Dit's team of experts found that it was only on comparison with a similar but more modern refectory such as Flinders that one can see how prices could be reduced if more advanced systems of production were employed.

# SRC-UNION AMALGAMATE

From Page 3

## ESSENTIAL

At present, the S.R.C. does have an executive and the Union does not. In the latter case, the Secretary and Warden carry out the function of an executive in a limited fashion, with very restricted decisionmaking power. The function of an executive, essentially, is to carry on the business of the Union between its regular meetings, and to execute decisions of the Union Council. If the system of standing committees is retained, then an executive will probably be essential.

The alternative is a small Union Board of Management that would administer the more day-to-day business-type affairs of the Union and replace many of the functions of the standing committees. If an executive is considered desirable, then its composition might be: President, Vice President, Warden, Hon. Treasurer and Local N.U.A.U.S. Secretary. Of course, the Union Accountant and Secretary would work closely with these persons.

## STANDING COMMITTEES INCREASED

Both the S.R.C. and the Union (the latter more successfully) work through a system of standing committees. Most matters are initially referred to these committees for detailed discussion, and are brought to the notice of Council in the minutes of the committee meetings. In most routine matters, the Council merely rubber-stamps the committee decision.

But with a combining of Union and S.R.C. functions, the number of standing committees would increase from four to seven. Council meetings might then become a lengthy review of a large mass of committee minutes. The alternative, as mentioned above, would be a Union Board of Management to administer the buildings, Union Hall and various other day to day matters with a certain power of action without prior reference to the Union Council, but of course, subsequent report. The remaining standing committees would concern themselves more with long term policy of the Union. The whole problem is a fairly difficult one and will probably require lengthy discussion before a satisfactory answer is found.

The problem of chairman of these committees has already been discussed. It may be that if the number of standing committees is small enough, the chairman could feasibly be found from amongst members of the Council. Certainly this will be true of the NUAUS Committee (NUAUS Secretary) and it may be for example that the Vice President could be the Chairman of the Education and Welfare Committee, since he will have little assistance role to a full-time President.

The composition of the standing committees could be made up of:

- Persons representative of an interested group (e.g. clubs and societies).
- Ex-officio members (e.g. President, Warden) and
- Members elected by the Council. These positions would not necessarily be confined to members of Council. The decision making processes of the Union should involve as many Union members as possible and membership of a standing committee may be a stepping stone to the Council that provides a person with some measure of experience in Union activities.

In the next five or so years, a further problem will be the rebuilding program, which will require the Union to make immediate decisions relating to various aspects of the construction. A Union Board of Management may carry out this function. Otherwise, consideration should be given to the establishment of a special body for this purpose.

## REFECTORY, BOOKSHOP

The Union Bookshop has been established as a proprietary company, with a Board of Directors that is appointed by the Union Council. I can see no reason for changing this. Similarly, the Refectory Board of Management that was recently established will prove satisfactory, although the Chairman of the Board is in a similar position to the Chairmen of the Standing Committees and it would be desirable for him to be a member of the Union Council (at the present, he is in fact a co-opted member). Alternatively, he may be made a member of the Union Board of Management if such a body is established.

## CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

These would be affiliated directly with the Union instead of the S.R.C. This, I feel, will result in better administrative and financial control:

- With the employment of a full-time Accountant by the Union, there will be a closer check on the handling of finances by Clubs (an urgent requirement).
- A member of the Union staff (probably with an assistant) could be employed solely for the purpose of doing clubs and societies' typing, duplicating etc. At present, the S.R.C. staff do this as well as normal S.R.C. work.

It may be felt desirable to establish a Clubs and Societies' Council that is composed of their representatives. This could administer and co-ordinate their activities and provide a unified pressure group within the Union. If the Chairman is elected by the Clubs and Societies' Council from their number, then it would be desirable that he at least be an observer on the Union Council. Otherwise a member of Council may be elected to that position.

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS COUNCIL

The passing of opinions on political matters by S.R.C.'s has been the subject of controversy in many Universities during the past few years. The main objection was that S.R.C. members represented only a minority of voting students and most candidates do not stand on political platform.

It is accepted as desirable that students, as a body, express an opinion on political matters (and there has been little argument to the contrary), then it is necessary to find the most representative system possible.

No perfect method for representing 7,000 odd divergent opinions is possible, but the most satisfactory appears to be a body elected purely for that purpose, for which candidates would stand on political platforms. I envisage that this body would not be over-large (about 12) and that it would be responsible for conducting General Student Meetings to make decisions wherever possible.

The members of the Council would elect a Chairman, Deputy Chairman and Secretary from their number. I can see no need for any further portfolios, but if experience proves otherwise, then it would be a simple matter to create more. I consider it important that the Chairman of PAC act merely as that. It would be undesirable for him to play a role that would in any way conflict with that of the President of the Union.

PAC, although elected by students, would, I suggest, be subordinate to the Union (as the S.R.C. presently is). However, it will necessarily be autonomous in the decisions it makes on political matters since they will be representative of students, not Union members. By the same token, a Union composed of staff, students and graduates could not fairly present a political opinion on behalf of all those groups. It is better to leave this to each body to do individually.

It will of course be a difficult exercise to delineate exactly political from other matters. Perhaps a rough guideline would be:- "Does the matter affect Union members in their position as Union members?" This would mean that a matter like the opening of the University Act would be within the province of the Union. The same would apply to Education, Abschol etc. On the other hand, questions like Vietnam and conscription would have too tenuous a connection with Union members to be within the province of the Union Council.

I suggest that the Chairman of PAC be an ex-officio member of the Union Council and that elections be conducted jointly with Union elections by postal ballot. Of course it will be possible for a student to stand for both the Union and PAC.

## SPORTS ASSOCIATION

I have not been intimately connected with the Sports Association and so cannot make any recommendations concerning its internal structure. Its present position as an affiliated subordinate body of the Union could be retained, with the President of the Sports Association being an ex-officio member of the Union Council.

## UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVES

The current trend towards student representation at the University Committee level poses the problem of method of election. In some cases it may not be possible to have representatives elected by the student body, nor will a Union Council composed of staff, students and graduates be in a position to elect truly student representatives. PAC may be the appropriate agency in some cases, but overall, some system must be found.

Consideration should also be given to whether such representatives should be afforded some position in the Union structure (e.g. as members of standing committees).

## CONCLUSION

It is obvious that the whole problem is rather complex and considerable work will be required, both within the Union and S.R.C., before a satisfactory solution can be achieved. Nevertheless, I feel the matter is an urgent one and should receive the immediate consideration of all members of the Union.

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START TUESDAY! THE ADVENTURES OF  
**CAPTAIN KRON**

by John Hendrickson and Tom Williams



Chapter  
 One

Leaving his desk, the air-traffic controller peered towards the East. Time for the Melbourne-Adelaide flights, but as yet there was only a faint pall of black smoke blotting out the Eastern sky — not there it was! A dull red sphere the size of a full moon, with a gondola swinging underneath moving swiftly towards West Beach. As it drew near, the sounds of the roaring smokestack, the cries of the stokers and the screams of the passengers floated down to the control tower, followed soon after by the Supertherm balloon.

The air-traffic controller had never ceased to be amazed by these hot-air balloons which had taken over from the more expensive hydrogen balloons only ten years before. These balloons, coal-fired and with smoke-stack cum heat-exchanger up to 100' high, were lifted by white hot air, and the hotter but heavier coal-smoke was expelled from the top of the balloon. The air-traffic controller knew all this, but thought of it again so that all the people reading over his shoulder knew what was going on.

"Let down the fires!", yelled Captain Kron, the short, stocky, singed commander of the Supertherm balloon. As the fires died the balloon lost its dull red glow and assumed a metallic sheen, and the passengers emerged from the gondola, carrying their oars and luggage toward the passenger terminal.

Kron wiped his brow and raised his goggles to reveal a pair of shining eyes — then removed his mirror sun-glasses. He leaned against the balloon's skin momentarily, savouring the smell of burnt flying-suit before dismissing the stokers. The next flight was to Perth. Going to be difficult — a 40 knot Sou'westerly had come up, and Kron hoped the passenger list was favourable for a hard row. As he walked to the canteen he laughed to himself as he remembered the time he had to jettison Economy Class over the Antarctic last year — that was on the Darwin run.

He looked up from his cup of coffee to see air-traffic controller Fellatio approaching, licking his lips, like the disgusting Dago he was.

Must be a new assignment, thought Kron. It better be good, not like the last one. Shipping 300 tons of dandruff to India was risky at the best of times, and it was no surprise to him when 50 tons was lost over Wales. He took a bite of his Welsh rare-bit and prepared to talk to Fellatio, who had been waiting patiently for a paragraph, mouth open and licking his lips.

Chapter Two

Resume: Fellatio, the air-traffic controller, has approached Kron with an assignment for his "Supertherm" balloon and trusty, but dishonest, crew. Instead of Perth, their destination is now unknown, and probably far away too.

Augustus Kron punched a row of buttons in the control room and the chief mate fell to the floor winded.

"That'll keep the beggars in line for a bit," he thought. "Raise the fires!" he yelled, and the roar from the triple infernos pushed white-hot gas to the heat-exchangers.

"Blast the ballast!" shouted Kron, as the excitement of takeoff grew.

"Therm the bludgeons!"

The balloon rose slowly into the air, a magnificent stream of black smoke pouring from the top of the red-hot sphere and the oars stirring feebly. Fellatio watched in envy, licking his lips, mouth open, while "Supertherm" rose majestically, and as it did so, it took the hanger with it. . .

Now far out to sea, the balloon jerked smoothly into the night. On the dimly lit bridge, all was still but for the quiet humming of the second mate, who was quite good at that sort of thing. Kron stood behind the deflingulator score casually glancing as the coil cathode swung its deliquescent arc through the unsuspecting ether. He was proud — and with good reason. This balloon was his to command in all its red-hot shimmering glory, from the top of its aluminium envelope to the bilges in the crew quarters with the

state-rooms, live-stock enclosure and bedroom suites in between. And there were the furnace-rooms too, great thundering gouts of flame warming the cool night air to a searing heat, to keep the mighty ship aloft.

It was indeed a magnificent machine, the best that Australian technology could devise, and he had a crew. "God, but I've got a fine crew!", he thought. And just as well, because this trip had been declared secret and the sealed orders were hidden in the . . .

"Twergle me grunions!", Kron screamed inwardly, "Where did I put those sealed orders?", then,

"Man the deflingulator, Mr. Mate", he said aloud, and hurried down to his cabin to look for the official buff envelope which held the future of them all!



Continued.