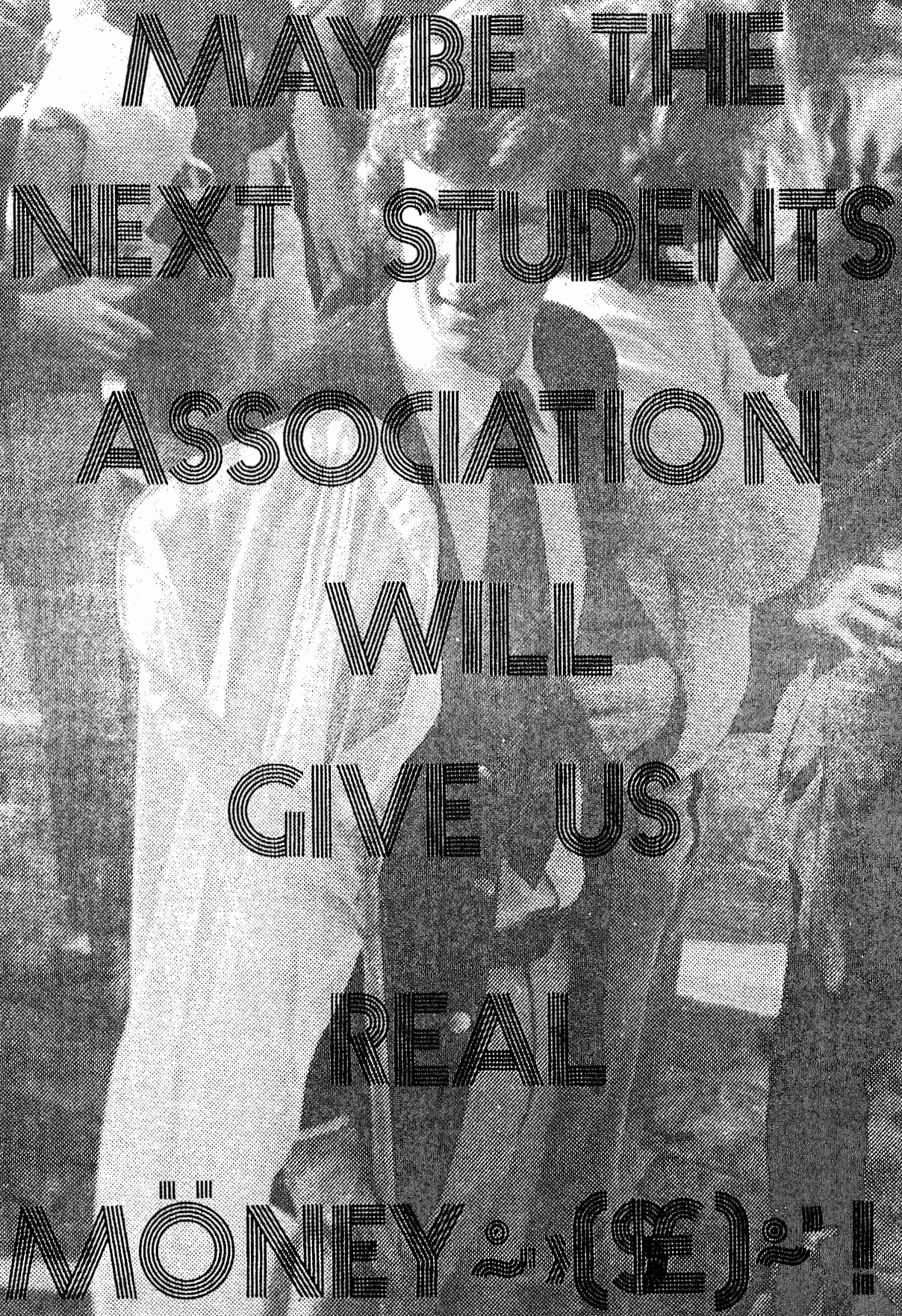


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DETAILS:

Time: 29-30-31 August, 1975.

Place: Inner City, Melbourne - venue to be determined.

Cost: Registration \$7.00 general, \$4.00 students/unemployed.

RADICAL ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE.

By the way, the word 'radical' means "of or from or going or being the root, inherent, essential, fundamental, primary, thorough."

This is an idea which grew out of a network of people at the Radical Ecology Conference who were interested in education.

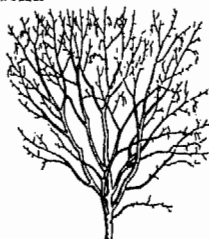
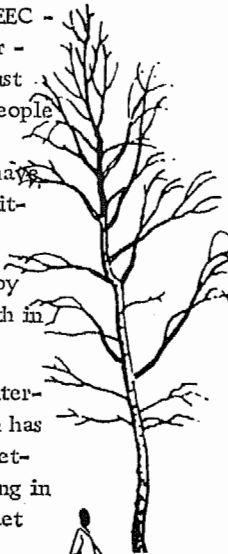
* There won't be any gurus at REEC - the idea is to get people together - that is, a range of people, not just teachers or administrators, but people who are interested - particularly school students - or people who have nothing to do with schools or institutions.

* The Conference will be made by the people who come along - both in form and content.

* A network of people who are interested in Environmental Education has been set up. You can join this network by writing to REEC, or filling in the form on the back of this leaflet and sending it to:

P.O. Box 20, CARLTON SOUTH, Vic. 3053.

* Pre-REEC there will be meetings at 6.30 p.m. each Friday until the Conference to plan the conference, and also to discuss Environmental Education and its relationship to society and social change. The meetings will be held at: The Victorian Environment Centre, 15 Drummond Street, Carlton, Vic. 3053 Telephone: 347 8977



The centre pages, a veritable who owns who, are supplied courtesy of Neville Jordan (originally from the Media Dept.).

Don't forget our thank-you competition - it seems many don't believe it's for real - well it is so start writing - also, soon we hope to have a special edition of audit devoted to the Psychology Dept. - any contributions will be gratefully accepted - thank you - (don't forget to vote - those who helped with this edition were Rose, John, Ann, Kaye, Patricia, Bill and a host of others, Frank, the office staff and Sid. (we were in a bit of a rush again so please excuse any mistakes you find...))

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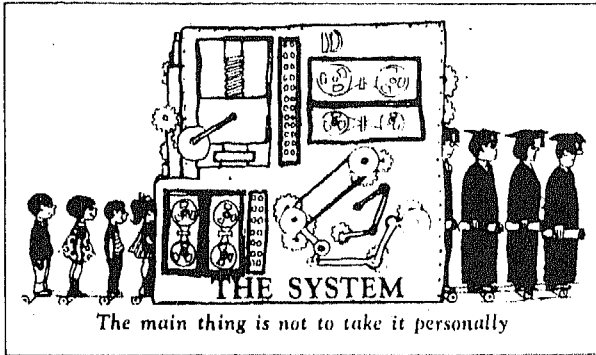
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Trainee Teachers Unite



MELROSE.

The weekend of 6th-8th June saw a great upheaval of trainee teachers. From every corner of Australia 182 student teachers and secondary students had travelled hundreds of miles to the rural splendour of Melrose. And there, under the inspiration of Mt. Remarkable, a truly remarkable feat was achieved. From 8 a.m. on Saturday morning non stop until 1 a.m. on Sunday morning, people talked and discussed and reported and moved motions and printed lots of good stuff and decided what we could do about education, our own education and the education of children in which we were all involved.

Like the weather, which varied from warm sunny days to below freezing starry nights, the topics discussed also varied widely. Student apathy; courses; assessment; teaching practice; women; AUS; were the discussion topics related to our own campuses. Students rights; schooling or learning; why primary, secondary tertiary?; special education for migrants, blacks and kids not learning anything in our present system; curriculum; and Government expenditure; were discussed in groups, as we tried to come to grips with what we would be doing to students in our schools. Then, huddled in the big tin shed (Steel Hall), we all fought over microphones as student welfare,

Teas, bounding, and teacher employment were covered.

Despite this formidable array of ideas and the low temperature and the late hour and the back to the pub move, most of us managed to rally ourselves to our Ed. Vice President, Tom Humleys, compelling cry and as the clock ticked passed midnight, concrete proposals of what we were going to do about this mess that at present passes for education were agreed upon. Priorities were established and a structure proposed within AUS to help us promote them.

That was not the end, as the pubs had stayed open until 3 a.m. especially for us and we were yet to be assaulted by a film on conditions in South Africa. But by Sunday afternoon the town had been cleared of its hooligan element and only one dead cow and one man-



BUT WILL HE STUDY IF HE'S NOT SCARED TO DEATH?

gled cart remained. But beware, for the instant school revolution is about to begin.

ASSESSMENT.

"The school does not exist to grade students for employers or for institutes of higher learning."

The Karmel Report.

Nor does this University.

Yet despite changes in assessment procedures over the last few years the basic assumptions underlying assessment have not changed. Our assessment procedures still assume;

1. That it is a student's fault if he fails.
2. That the mark or grade is a meaningful statement of what a person has learnt.
3. That students will not 'work' if there is no external pressure applied.

These assumptions mean that:

A. Assessment defines the ends of the course - students only learn what is to be examined.

B. The lecturer, "expert", defines the areas of study that are important. (Other effects are outlined in the AUS Assessment booklet and in the Assessment Committee Report).

Thus assessment militates against learning processes. Don't let assessment beat you. These assumptions are not necessarily true.

(Melrose Trainee Teachers Conference on Assessment).

REPORT FROM MELROSE: available from AUS soon.

Dear Pork Butcher,

The reason I expressed myself with such "arrogance" was twofold: firstly, to communicate with those of lesser intelligence, such as yourself, and secondly, because a curt, blunt statement is often an effective method of getting across a message .. being in this case that the complaints of the rampant reporter were utterly ludicrous, obviously the ravings of a frustrated feminist (ugly too, no doubt), and if such a situation as she describes exists, then it is the same for both sexes - but obviously you have failed to grasp this. I note that you have also failed to reveal your sex, but whatever you are - male, female, or as I suspect, somewhere in between - you may never be able to grasp anything again. You see, I've arranged for you to have a chance meeting with my Uncle Friedrich and his chums (you've heard of the infamous Friedo gang?), and if your meat axe should accidentally slip or anything

Deepest Sympathy,
Waldo Sch...(you know who)

Dear Editors,

Who writes those authoritative looking articles for On Dit without having to put their names on them?

Yours sincerely,

Dear Highbrows,

Re: "Bothered" in On Dit 11 - we originally formed our ensemble for the purpose of assisting in the current attempts of various groups to revive something of the "progressive" music scene so lacking in Adelaide at present. After the treatment we have received at the hands of the counter-culture powers that be (including certain entertainment committees at Adelaide and Flinders) our motives have become less altruistic. Our music remains the same, but our gigs have now become a vehicle for getting fucks, which we have all

been denied for a horrifyingly long period of time. Sexist, you may say? After having read "Bothered's" letter in last weeks On Dit, our hopes have brightened. THERE ARE ACTUALLY LADIES IN THIS PLACE WHOSE INTERESTS GO BEYOND THE PREPARATION OF FRENCH TUTES!!!!!! WWHOOPEE!!!!!! You can find us playing at the Little Theatre on Sunday nite (July 6th) so come along for a headful of disturbingly sexual music and a mouthful of our pro-creative juice.

Yours in hardcock,
Genestera
(Undersexed rock group
based at Adelaide Uni)

LETTERS.

Dear Sirs,

I feel it very necessary to voice my opinion on what I consider to be a matter of vital importance. I have read in On Dit that the Union plans to eject the Student Counselling Service from the George Murray Buildings. I have further heard that on doing this the Service is in danger of being completely disbanded.

Does the Union realise the importance of the Counselling to the many students who use the facilities? Without the Student Counselling Service and the two counsellors, the mental health of the student population at Adelaide has got no hope. At present the pressure of adjusting to a University way of life; for the first

years; deciding on courses, sorting out emotional problems, financial problems and so many other problems can successfully be dealt with, once the S.C.S. has been contacted.

Personally the S.C.S. has helped me overcome a few burdens and I hope it continues to do so. If the S.C.S. has to go then I guess I'll have to rely on myself: I feel I can do that. My point lies in those students who cannot do that, who flunk and even commit suicide if these facilities go.

The pressure in our lives is continually increasing and I feel the need for mental health facilities is also increasing and yet you want to disregard this important and I mean important issue. Frankly, I couldn't give a damn about the printing press and as far as I'm concerned you can set up a garage on the Barr Smith Lawn and print to your hearts content in there. Surely some place else can be found and if not too bad for the press.

Please find some solution in which the SCS can stay on at its present location and I assure you that this will please a lot of students. You may even be saving a few lives.

Yours sincerely,
J.C. Slater.
Z740996R

A REPLY TO THE BORE (BOAR).

For the Fella who likes his balls connected to his torso (I had heard this was desired in most males), its easy to see where you keep your brains, in your feet, your stomach and inbetween your legs. If strippers are exploiting you, you chauvinistic fool, why see them? Buy a Playboy for a buck and drool over the centre-fold, woggle it around and satisfy yourself, saves you your precious \$80. If the strippers and prostitutes can make a buck out of you ball-minded creeps, good luck to them. Why don't you go to the broad who'll raffle herself off for \$40 extra, if you pay someone maybe you'll get a screw.

Supporting the rampant roving Reporter, truth is you engineers are so bloody ugly in the majority that no-one could think about, let alone ask for a screw from you. If you don't knock many back you've probably made good friends with the sex starved chimpanzee you talk of. Good luck and happiness to the both of you.

I pity your wife, sisters or daughters. You present a typically two faced attitude as most chauvinists do. I for their women and another for everyone else.

No-one, I assure you, wants your vote for Womens Lib. Asking "blokes for a grind" is a right we already have if and only if we have the inclination to use it. Due to local standards this is not too often (The males don't warrant it).

I wonder how you ever condescended to write your views for On Dit to publish? Being Chauvinistic (in its modern, colloquial sense) and male to boot, it would seem you considered your views perfect anyway, why bother to "illuminate" the masses with your "brilliant, original and gentlemanly statements." About your balls buddy, if you are as ugly as most of your fellow engineers no-one could give a stuff whether you kept 'em on or off, except perhaps your chimpanzee so don't be bashful in the future.

Marguerite.



YET AGAIN _ _ _

Press Release from Chairman of the Planning and Development Committee of the Union.

Last Wednesday 2nd July, the committee met to discuss the Union Fee & Services structure. Several visitors attended and made valuable contributions.

Although no formal ratification of the decisions has been taken (this will take place at the conclusion of discussions on the matters) straw-vote decisions taken to date for recommendation to Council include:

- (a) Abolition of the entrance fee.
- (b) Payment of the full Union annual fee by all students who attend the University full-time. This would remove the post graduate concession rate.
- (c) Students who must study away from North Terrace to complete their degrees (eg. Med. students in 5th & 6th year and Ag. Science students) should pay the full fee, but that the Union should in some way make up for the deficiencies in services available.

The meeting will continue on Monday 14th July at 1.00 p.m. in the Union Secretary's Office (Lady Symon Building, upstairs).

Minutes of the meeting are available from that office should anyone wish to peruse the business of the last meeting.

Martin Andrew.

VOTE 1

MARK S. HIGGS

(on July 12)

(INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL).

FOR REFORMS ON THE FOLLOWING:

1. To make the Legislative Council a house of review, not obstruction, Mark wishes to see the majority of representation in the house Independents.

2. Mark will push to eliminate sexist attitudes in education, advertising and employment through legislation.

He will also advocate abortion on demand and free contraception.

3. For too long a significant proportion of South Australians have been discriminated against on the basis of sexual preference. Mark will fight for the legalisation of homosexual acts between consenting adults.

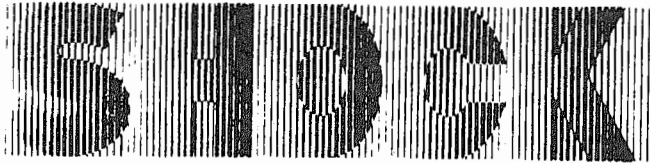
4. Your independent representative is concerned with the lack of urgency shown by government on the Energy crisis. To conserve the dwindling reserves of fossil fuels Mark wishes to see South Australians applying the greater majority of their (HOME) Energy requirements through non-polluting Solar Energy heaters.

5. Higgs stands for South Australian children having a greater number of alternatives in education made available to them. He believes finance must be made available to teachers and parents willing to experiment with such alternatives.

6. In order to guarantee the availability of non-contaminated marijuana Mark proposes the legalisation of its controlled distribution.

7. Prostitution has remained an unspoken but integral part of our society. While remaining as such it will continue to be a breeding place of organised crime and social disease. Legalisation will help to control the criminal and health aspect in prostitution.

AUTHORISED BY C. SELLERS ON BEHALF OF MARK S. HIGGS,
164 STURT ST., ADELAIDE.



from:
Ralph Middenway.

IT'S THE SAME THE WHOLE WORLD OVER - CONFESSIONS OF AN ECONOMY CLASS JET-SETTER.

The University of Hawaii (U.H.) is a big, corporate University on the standard American pattern, except that almost half of the students are Japanese Hawaiians.

It has several campuses, whose academic activities vary widely. Some of its community college courses are "tiddley-winks" courses, some of its graduate schools obviously reach a high standard, especially relating to culture contact.

The most obvious difficulty U.H. suffers under is that it is for all practical purposes a minor branch of the State Government bureaucracy. For instance the Manoa Campus Center (equals Union House) was conceived in 1959, designed in 1963 by the University administration, and built eleven years later.

The intervening years were taken up with getting the money approved by the U.H. Board of Regents, two State Houses of Parliament and the Governor, the Chief Executive Officer of the State.

The Center and the Bureau are, by Adelaide standards, over-professional in the classical American pattern. They do not handle student welfare, catering, theatres or bookshop.

Students and staff associated with the Center, the Bureau and the associated students were unanimous that this political interference is disastrous in its capacity for absorbing time and energy. (Just watch the first Fraser Government in Canberra). The most obvious difficulty facing Hawaii as a whole is clearly that it needs, or thinks it needs, the tourist buck, the second industry after the military,

whereas every step taken to earn more represents one more obscenity in the pack rape of what was once a fabulously beautiful collection of widely diverse islands.

Mainland and Japanese investors now own huge tracts of the best land, which they are covering with resort hotels, flats and home units full of real plastic genuine imitation Hawaiian woodcarvings and holiday homes for film stars.

Meanwhile the Mainland earth freaks (I homed in on one commune on the big island of Hawaii) grow their tropical fruits and vegetables and garden now and then for the investors, in order to buy meat, and petrol. Surely no University could be more different, than the University of British Columbia (U.B.C.) Its 22,000 undergraduate students (the same as U.H.) belong to the Alma Mater Society (A.M.S.) and use the Student Union Building (S.U.B.). Its 5,000 graduate students use the

Graduate Center (G.C.). Its academic staff use the Faculty Club, which declined to admit your curious jet-setter as "Adelaide is not one of the universities with which we have a reciprocal arrangement"! I laughed. There is an Alumni Center as well.

Housing, student loans, catering and so on are managed by the Administration, as is the university Bookstore which loses lots of money, though it charges fabulous prices. A.M.S. runs a bar, a candy store and an alternative Bookstore.

A.M.S. is incorporated and heavily bureaucratic. Its Constitution is about the size of a small telephone directory. Sadly its leaders convey to many on campus, students in particular, a conservative image, while they see themselves as radical. In fact they include the progressive and at least one Maoist, but have to operate within a rigid and stultifying system. The professional staff include a General Manager, a Building Manager, an Office Manager, a Bar Manager, a Publications Manager, an Executive Secretary, and sundry supervisors.



The most obvious difficulty faced by U.B.S. is that it is so large and so geographically laid out that it is remote from the city, remote from the world, and each department is remote from the others. This, together with the stratification of the campus services, means that its total population of some 35,000 people is divided on a vertical and horizontal grid and communication from one square of the checker board to another is very difficult.

The most obvious difficulty faced by British Columbia as a whole, and Vancouver in particular, is that the economy of Canada is, as is well known, heavily dependent on the economy of the United States and at the moment Vancouver and British Columbia are decidedly feeling the pinch. Accommodation is difficult, unemployment is high. As a consequence there is a feeling of disillusion among many of the students who see themselves leaving the University and immediately going on to unemployment relief, as there is nothing else to do.

Vancouver is described by many who live there as having a severe drug problem. The most commonly mentioned drug is heroin, but cocaine is also increasing in popularity. This stems largely from the fact that Vancouver and the waters near by are a smugglers paradise; most of the supplies come in from the Orient and though most of the heroin keeps on going across the Continent, many addicts have made the journey to the West Coast, in order to be nearer the source of supply.

This is not just hearsay, one can see in the streets, certainly in some of the seedier areas, the occasional eighteen to twenty-five year old smashed out of his mind.

Perhaps coincidentally, perhaps not, the incidence of violent crime is higher in British Columbia than in any other Canadian province, with the possible exception of Quebec.

EXAMS

The University of Adelaide
ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS, 1975.
and/or Assessment of Year's Work.

1. LAST DAY OF ENTRY.

Students are reminded that if they intend to sit any annual examination in or about November or wish to be credited with a result for their year's work in any subject in 1975 they must lodge the prescribed form before the last day of second term, namely -
2 AUGUST, 1975

The prescribed form should be lodged at the University Office after 1 July, and not later than 2 August.

A student who is taking his FINAL SUBJECTS FOR A DEGREE OR DIPLOMA, and who wishes to receive the degree or diploma if he becomes qualified for it, should also lodge an application, on the proper form, for admission to the degree or diploma.

2. LATE ENTRIES.

Any form of entry or of request for results that is received after 2 August will, if accepted, be subject to a late charge of TEN DOLLARS.

3. EXAMINATION DATES.

EXAMINATIONS in general begin :
Monday, 10 November.

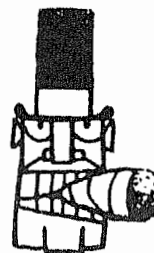
Practical and oral examinations :
Students should consult departmental notice boards for times and places of these examinations.

4. TIMETABLES.

A provisional examination timetable will, it is hoped, be available early in September.

Printed copies of the final timetable will be available from the University Office, on request, in October.

It is every student's own responsibility to ascertain the time and place of his examinations; and another examination will not, in any circumstances, be granted on the grounds that a student has misread the timetable.



5. SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES.

A candidate who has special circumstances which he would like the University to take into account when the timetable is being prepared, or when other examination arrangements are being made, should get in touch with the Academic Registrar before the last day of second term, namely 2 August.

6. THIRD-YEAR SCIENCE SUBJECTS.

Every student taking a unitised third-year subject must indicate on his examination entry form the unit courses for which he has enrolled. For this purpose, see also the separate notice about unitised third-year Science subjects.

7. EXTERNAL STUDENTS.

Students granted exemption from attendance at lectures must attach their exemption certificates to their entry forms.

H.E. WESLEY SMITH,
Academic Registrar.

WILL THE U.S. TRY IT AGAIN?

In the latest issue of the TIMES (June 30, 1975) is featured a lengthy article entitled "KOREA: NEW DANGERS", with a beautiful pin-up photograph of President Park Chung Hee on the front cover of the magazine. Apart from the usual American propaganda, which attempts to make the fascist Park seem like a saint, and his northern counterpart, Kim Il Sung like a tyrant, which is somewhat the reverse of the truth, a blatant and completely false statement is made concerning the origins of the Korean War in 1950. It asserts: "It was 25 years ago this week that a massive North Korean invasion force, supplied and encouraged by the Soviet Union, swept across the DMZ and threatened to run the South's defenders right off the peninsula."

In the wake of recent allegations and stories about the North's intentions to invade the South following the further withdrawal of the U.S. from Asia, and Schlesinger's promise of nuclear weapons to Park in the event of an invasion, it becomes important to know the facts surrounding the origin of the Korean War, 1950, so that one may not be misguided into accepting American propaganda concerning Korea 1975, and even enticed into supporting yet another U.S. puppet and tyrant in another Korean War. The U.S. cannot afford to lose Korea!

International Officer AUS

KOREA - the lie that led to war.

At dawn on Sunday, June 25, Syngman Rhee launched a sudden attack which took the North Koreans by surprise. His forces crossed the 38th parallel at several places and captured Haeju, some miles of the north on the road to Pyongyang. The North Koreans staged a counter-offensive

and the South Koreans threw down their arms and fled. The North Koreans then drove on across the parallel and staged a full-scale invasion of South Korea.

For nearly a year both North and South Koreans had been expecting civil war to break out, and each side was confident of victory. The American Military Advisory Group, who had created the South Korean army, were convinced that one South Korean division could defeat three North Korean divisions and Syngman Rhee had often boasted that, if they were allowed to start, his forces would capture Pyongyang, the Northern capital, in three days. These were ludicrous miscalculations. Ten months later (May 6, 1951) General MacArthur told a Committee of the Senate what had happened:

"The South Koreans were no match for them at all; and the disposition by the South Koreans of their logistic potential was extraordinarily poor. They had put their supplies and equipment close to the 38th parallel. They hadn't developed any positions in depth. Everything between the 38th parallel and Seoul was their area of depot. When they lost that immediate line they lost their supplies. They were not able apparently to destroy them en masse: so that at one initial stroke this North Korean army had a new supply base in the area between the 38th parallel and Seoul, which enabled them to press south with the full strength of their base being immediately behind them. They no longer had to rely on the long distance from the Yalu to get their supplies down."

General MacArthur's evidence contradicts at all material points the report of the United Nations' military observers, which is the one document always cited as proof that the South Korean forces "were taken completely by surprise."

Readers of this piece may remember it as part of a pamphlet written by Sir John Pratt back in 1951. Published originally in London it was reprinted by the Victorian Branch of the Australia-China Society. Sir John Pratt, K.B.E., C.M.G. was an authority on China and other areas of the Far East. He held appointments in the British Foreign Service at many places in China and was for 13 years Adviser to the Foreign Office on Far Eastern Affairs. For a further two years he was head of the Far Eastern Section of the British Ministry of Information. He was for 20 years the Foreign Secretaries' representative on the Universities China Committee. He was appointed later to the Vice-Chairmanship of the Board of Governors of the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London.

North Koreans Condemned unheard.

It was not an international war but a civil war, with which the United Nations would not normally be concerned. The United States Government decided, however, to treat it as an international war and to secure the condemnation of the North Koreans before any evidence could be produced and before the Soviet delegate could resume his place on the Security Council. Ambassador Muccio's report reached the State Department at 9.26 p.m. on June 24, eastern daylight time (11.26 a.m. June 25, Korean time) and at midnight, e.d.t., namely, 2 p.m., June 25, Korean time the Secretary-General telegraphed to the United Nations Commission in Seoul asking for a report. Some hours later the Commission sent a telegram in reply (S/1946) stating that Syngman Rhee had not planned to appeal to the Security Council, but had no objection to their being informed of this "latest turn of events." The telegram threw no light on the origin of

KOREA AND THE USA

JERUSALEM

the city of God

"Awake, Awake, Jerusalem: O lovely
Emanation of Albion.
Awake and overspread all Nations as in
Ancient Time;
For lo! the Night of Death is past and
the Eternal Day
Appears upon our hills. Awake Jerusalem
and come away!"

- William Blake 'Jerusalem'

We have seen the city of man. We have seen Hiroshima and Darwin. We have watched a man being killed on a New York sidewalk and we have silently walked by. We have journeyed east and found starvation and the desolation of earthquakes. We have seen war. We have seen the city of man crumble and we will see it crumble again. Blake's narrative of man's self-destruction, of revenge, of chaos and of spiritual death is our history. The prophetic voice has sounded through the ages. "I set a snare for you and you were taken O Babylon." (Jeremiah 50:24) We have seen the city of man caught out, incomplete, destroyed. Brothers and sisters, outcasts of the city, the city of God is imminent.

Where is this Jerusalem? It is in London and it is in New York. It is in Amsterdam and it is in New Delhi. It is in Sydney and it is in Adelaide. It is not steel and concrete. It is not institutions and organisations. It is not a world system. It has no lasting city, but looks to the city which is to come. It is not perfected. It has many imperfections. It is a pilgrim people. It will be perfected. Its foundation stone is Jesus. Its message is liberation to the captives -

"Then I saw a new heaven and a new earth. not I make all things new."

The first heaven and the first earth disappeared, and the sea vanished. And I saw the holy city, the new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, prepared and ready, like a bride dressed to meet her husband. I heard a loud voice speaking from the throne; 'Now



God's home is with men! He will live with them and they will be his people. God himself will be with them and he will be their God. He will wipe away all tears from their eyes. There will be no more death, no more grief, crying or pain. The old things have disappeared. The one who sits on the throne said, 'And

Revelations 21:1 - 5

An impossible reality? Christ has not been tried and found wanting. He's just been found to be too demanding - and so untried. The truth of Christ is radical, as is his lifestyle. The Christian alter-

native is demanding and yet it brings liberation from the closed technological room in which we are all living. And we can't get out of that room until we realise that we can't.

-Karl Brettig,
Jacobs Ladder Christian Community.

FOOTNOTE: Os Guinness is lecturing on 'New Boundaries of Western Consciousness' on Thursday, July 17th in Napier Theatre 5 at 8 p.m. Also Monday, July 21st, 12 a.m. at Flinders.

THE TECHNOLOGICAL ROOM

the city of Man

PREAMBLE

'On Dit' No. II printed an article by Dr. Jerry Ravenitz, a reader in the department of philosophy at Leeds University, in which he argued that what has been insufficient in political power revolutions and paedophile, gay and womans liberation movements is a changed consciousness. "We must change consciousness directly as consciousness." He suggested that dope revolution had something to say, "And that is if you are trapped in an ordinary world around you; if you take your picture of reality and your values from what is fundamentally a nasty and rotten society, then you are just completely trapped." This article takes up the question of being trapped and the subsequent liberation "so that you can't

be controlled. You may conform outwardly, but you are once and thereafter a free man." Ravenitz suggested that most people in the 'religion game' don't want to know about this kind of freedom for that very reason. Scattered throughout the world there are revolutionary communities which exist on the basis of that freedom, with names like 'House of the New World' (Sydney), 'Truth and Liberation' (Melbourne), 'House of Freedom' (Brisbane), 'Christian World Liberation Front' (Berkeley, California) and 'L'Abri' (Switzerland). Os Guinness, who has spent 5 years at 'L'Abri', will be lecturing at the University on July 17th on the topic 'New Boundaries of Western Consciousness'.

We live in a room--we'll call it the technological room. Harold Pinter, the English dramatist, started writing about it in 1960. He says, "I went into a room one day and saw a couple of people in it. This struck me for some time afterwards, and I felt the only way I could give it expression and get it off my mind was dramatically." Others had similar experience of the technological room; Pinter's predecessor John Osborne, for example. Or, more recently, Paul Simon with his 'One Man's Ceiling is the Other Man's Floor'. We've all learned 'apartment house sense', haven't we? Maybe some of us liberated community types think we haven't; but we have - and we're still in the process of unlearning it. Apartment house sense means staying inside our technological room...ignoring the screams from outside...hoping somebody will put them all in hospital... or in jail...or in one of those other places...

Of course things go wrong in our technological room. The water-pipe runs dry. The power plug fails. The light don't shine no more. All of these things lead to frustration. But we can't escape it because the elevator

man is on strike...or the elevator itself is on strike. Maybe the next train out of town is derailed too... and we're stuck...we're out of gass and we aren't going anywhere. (And we thought we heard somebody call our name.)

The vision of a 'pleasant life for all' where man, the measure of all things, lives out his life in technological excitement and southern comfort has failed to satisfy his real needs. He is not programmed to exist in the technological room and find his fulfilment among the wires and valves around him. We have all experienced the frustration when those wires and valves fail to do their bit. It leaves us a bit hassled. And all the southern comfort and technological excitement we can muster around us won't take that hassle away.

What are we doing to ourselves? What are those Golden Builders doing? William Blake asked this question 200 years ago. His prophetic works despair over man's attempt to build his technocratic, materialistic Utopia on the eve of two centuries of technological revolution. Today we are seeing a rising tide of dissenters who are taking up Blake's banner. He called unredeemed

man's creation Albion - a city of death, spiritually anaesthetized. He knew that its roots were to be found in Babylon; in man's attempt to carve his own edifice in defiance of any other being -

"There Babylon is builded in the Waste,
founded in Human desolation
O Babylon, thy Watchman stands over these
in the night
Thy severe Judge all the day long
proves thee, O Babylon,
With provings of destruction, with
giving thee thy hearts desire
But Albion is cast forth to the Potter,
his children to the Builders
To build Babylon because they have
forsaken Jerusalem
The walls of Babylon are the Souls of
Men, her Gates the Groans
Of Nations, her Towers are the Miseries
of once happy Families
Here streets are paved with Destruction,
her houses built with Death
Her Palaces with Hell and the Grave,
her Synagogues with Torments
Of ever-hardening despair, savour'd
and polished with cruel skill."

- William Blake 'Jerusalem' Plate 24

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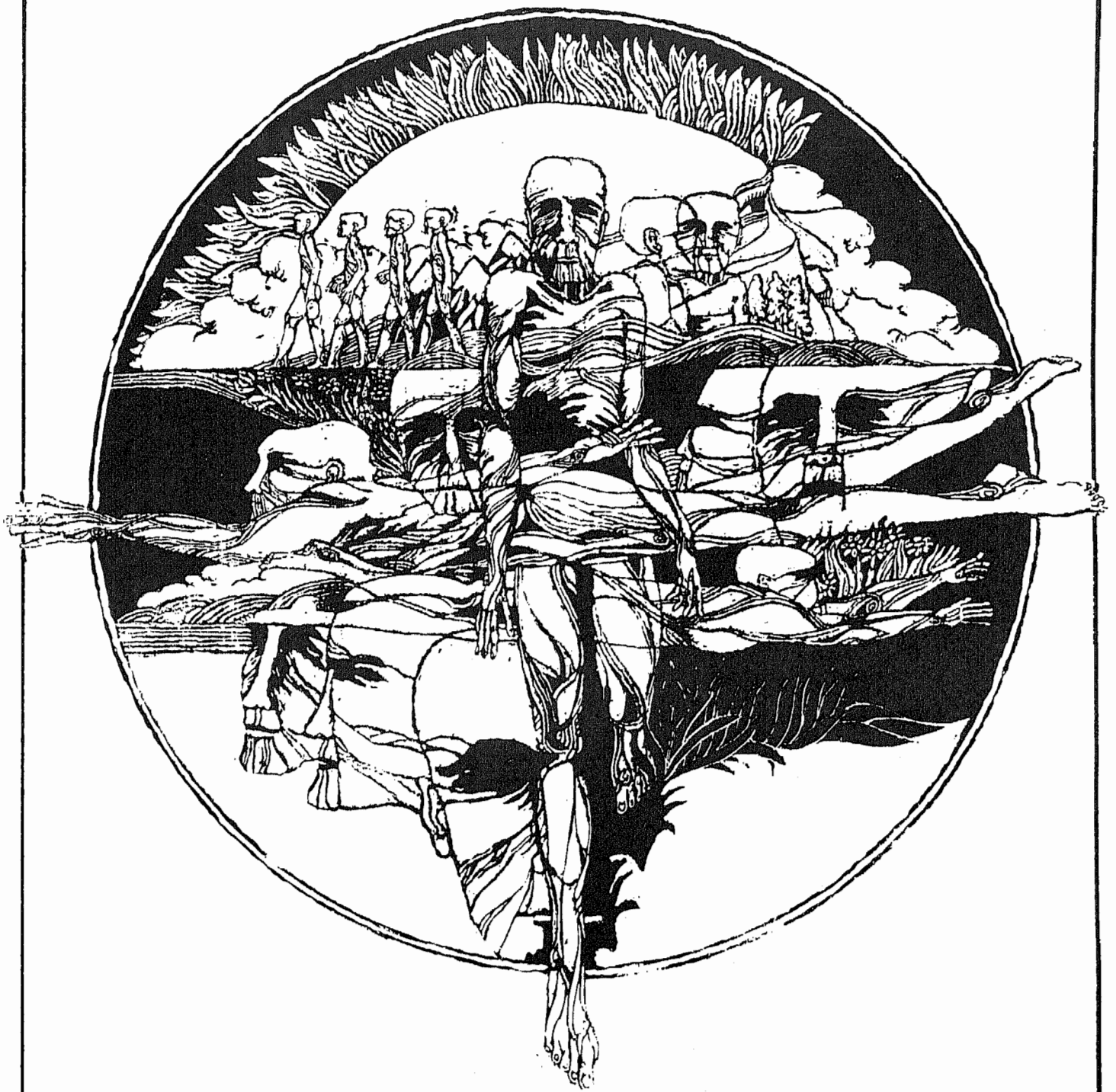
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ELECTIONS 21/22/23 JULY

ELECT A RESPONSIBLE, REPRESENTATIVE
STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, THEY ARE MEANT
TO REPRESENT YOU NOT THEMSELVES!!

EDITORIAL.

There seems to be a great deal of interest in the elections this year. One must ask why? Many seem to be promising a representative students association, that has substance and vitality, one that will not alienate the students they represent any longer. Again we must ask why has this alienation occurred? It seems that most have qualifications (witness 'we have the experience' - 'we have a record of working hard' etc.), as they see it, to do the job. Once again I ask are these qualifications so relevant to attaining the ends they espouse, a closure of the gap that exists between the students and their 'voice' (the S.A.U.A.)? Sure there is a need for some understanding of the bureaucratic structure and how it works, the foibles and tactics of the people involved and how they're best handled. Some are better bureaucrats than others, but this contains the underlying basis to the problem that seems to be at issue. Like all bureaucracies we see people reduced to thinking on very impersonal levels and not being aware of the main stream feeling that concerns students, except through the occasional token lawn meeting or communique. Unless students feel that their representatives are human and approachable then no matter how good the bureaucrat and his bureaucracy is, he/they will never really communicate and will be the cause of their own alienation.

The position as President is very important and an effective President at the moment will be one who can be concise and to the point, can dispense with bull-shit and get on with the job of showing he is a person who is willing to listen at all times and will work in the students interests by not being a tin-bureaucrat or over-bloated self seeker or dictator. Upon this basis will come an effective presidency.

Every year people who run for President promise you what they will do and how they will do it, sure some do follow through their word, but paranoia aside, the need is not for a trained bureaucrat who will remain a bureaucrat, but for a person who is more concerned with finding out what the students do need, not blatantly saying 'you will need what I say you need.'

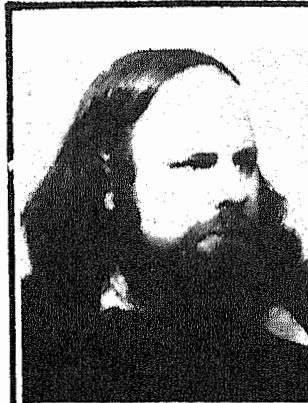
Some people seem to be espousing an open S.A.U.A. Office and approachability. I ask how will they do this if in the past they have not indicated that they are so inclined? The office has never been shut off to anyone - it seems the issue rests with those who have been part of the S.A.U.A., who were not approachable, which tends to give students a gross opinion that the place is 'alienating.'

Again similar issues arise with ON DIT. As a regular 'paper' ON DIT has gone through a rapid transformation. Within the matter of 8 months we have managed to become self-sufficient (ie. platemaking, copyproofing, printing, collating - all on campus), and not reliant upon commercial printers. This has meant the paper can be regular, more flexible and capable of filling space for all who have something to say. In fact it has become more of a student's paper. But there is one problem and this has to do once again with participation. So far this year, I have met with much diverse opinion as to what ON DIT is and how it should function. Many students feel that it is not their place to be involved in it (this is a result of the alienating attitude of past editors, who tended to be concerned with producing their paper and to have their say). I have tried to involve people in the paper this year, there are many areas that help is needed in, but the major obstacle is to not only encourage people who want to be involved, but to show them that they can be involved, and do have a say in what the paper should contain. Thus, it is that unless these basic communication problems are overcome, then no editor will do anything that will be of any use to the campus.

This year ON DIT has been through this transition stage, where our main concern was to prove that we could produce the paper regularly by ourselves. We have done this, now starts the job of showing everyone that they are not alien to the production of the paper at all, but are essential to its continued informative function.

DAVID HALL.

MEDIA



PETER LOVE

(Arts)

Experience:

1970-71 Co-Editor

EGO (S.A.I.T.)

1972 Ed. Cn Dit

1973-74 Editor

Bread & Circuses

1974-75 Member

Media Committee

assisting with med-

committee and AUS publications (inc. On Dit) in editing, layout, process camera work, small offset printing.

1975 Acting as ON DIT Editor and BREAD & CIRCUSES Editor until new Editors elected earlier this year.

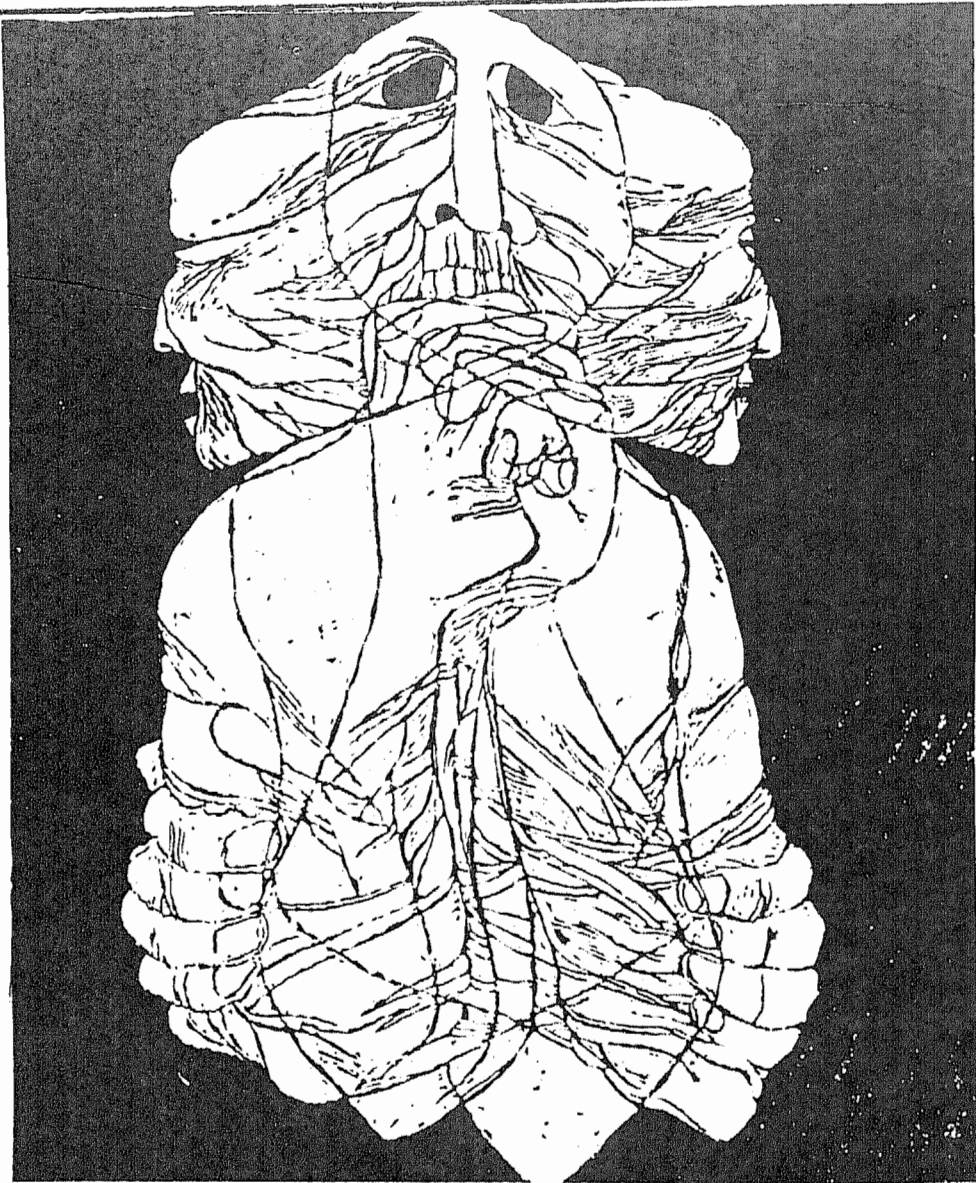
1975 Participated in the Pring Services Advisory Committee and the establishment of the printing facilities located in the Student Activities Office.

1972-75 Produced or co-produced the Union Diary. 1972, 1974, 1975 Co-edited or assisted with the STUDENT GUIDE.

1973 Co-edited the GUIDE TO TERTIARY EDUCATION. 1972-1973 Assisted with the PROSH RAG. See also the nomination for Education Officer for experience relating to that position.

POLICY: I wish to (1) Assist with editing, layout, process camera work and small offset printing (2) Establish a media resource library (3) Encourage people to gain experience and expertise in the various aspects of printing and publishing.

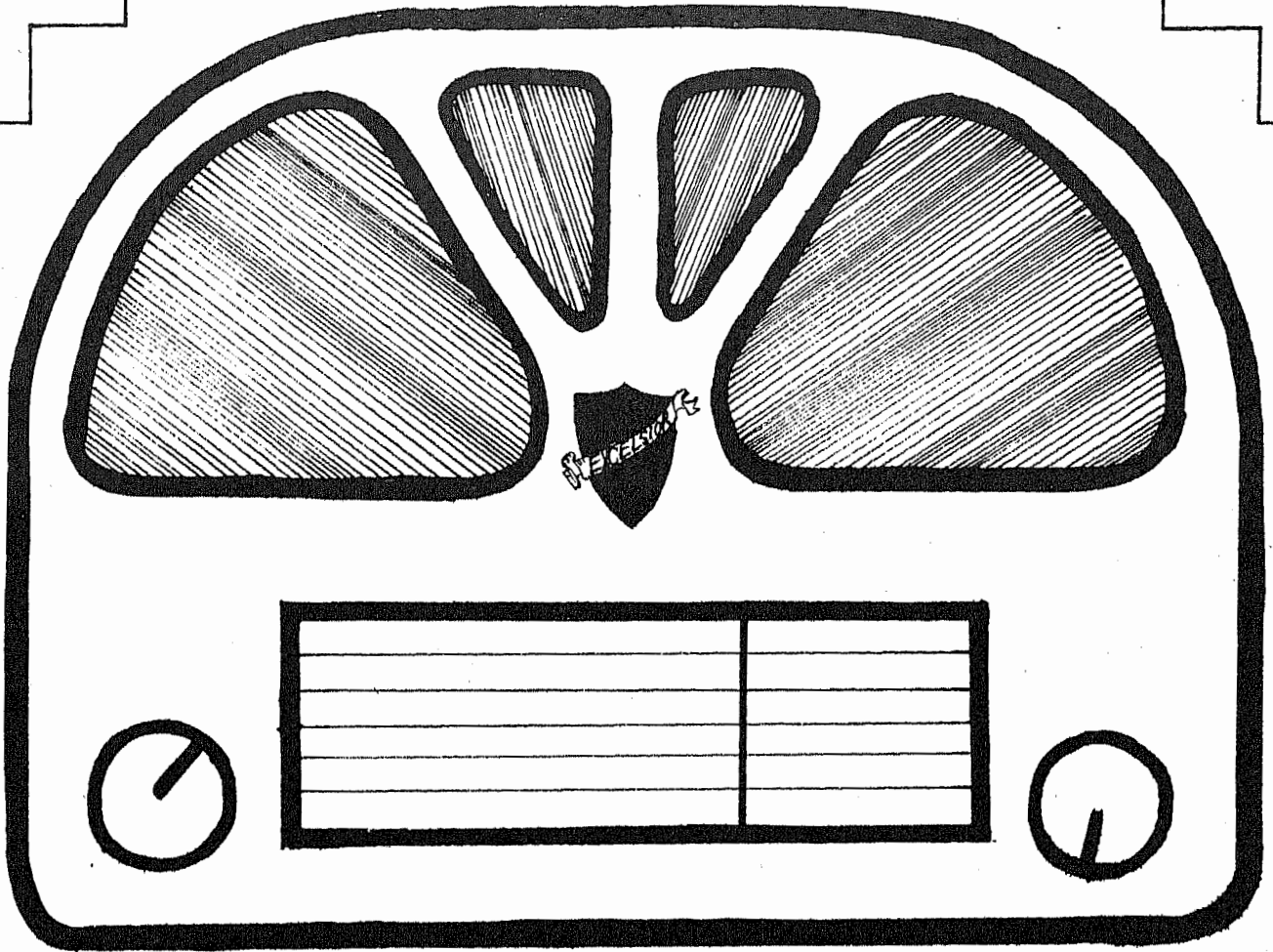
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VOTE R.GADD

FOR

VICE-PRESIDENT



if you want real radio for students, then »

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S.M. SCHUETZ

for **RADIO OFFICER**
on the **MEDIA COMMITTEE**



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ON DIT EDITOR

ON DIT policy will be :

- a newspaper rather than a magazine
- dealing with domestic rather than international issues
- will canvas articles from interstate + local people who've had their stuff censored by the mass media

THE MEDIA IS HOPELESS
UNLESS IT'S IMMEDIATE
∴ ON DIT fortnightly
(to start with) printed
on campus but if there
are hold'ups too often
then we print outside Uni
again.

My past : 24

- doing 2nd + 3rd yr. Arts.
- editor of Learning Exchange Newspaper
- co-editor of Bread + Circus.

activities + interests

civil liberties and law reform especially with regard to cannabis and rape laws.

preventing the destruction of our environment by packaging and aerosols.

MARY STUTTERS

FED UP WITH DELAYS AT THE HEALTH SERVICE?

EVER USED STUDENT COUNSELLING?

DID YOU THINK YOUR FRESHERS' CAMP WAS RATSHIT?

CAN YOU LIVE ON YOUR TERTIARY ALLOWANCE?

VOTE FOR ACCESSIBLE WELFARE SERVICES

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VOTE FOR IAN CRAVEN

FOR EDUCATION & WELFARE COMMITTEE

OF HIMSELF)

(WRITTEN AND AUTHORIZED BY IAN CRAVEN ON BEHALF



The Students Assoc. needs
Experience & Ability
Representative Voices
Fresh Ideas
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Vote G. ADAM for PRESIDENT

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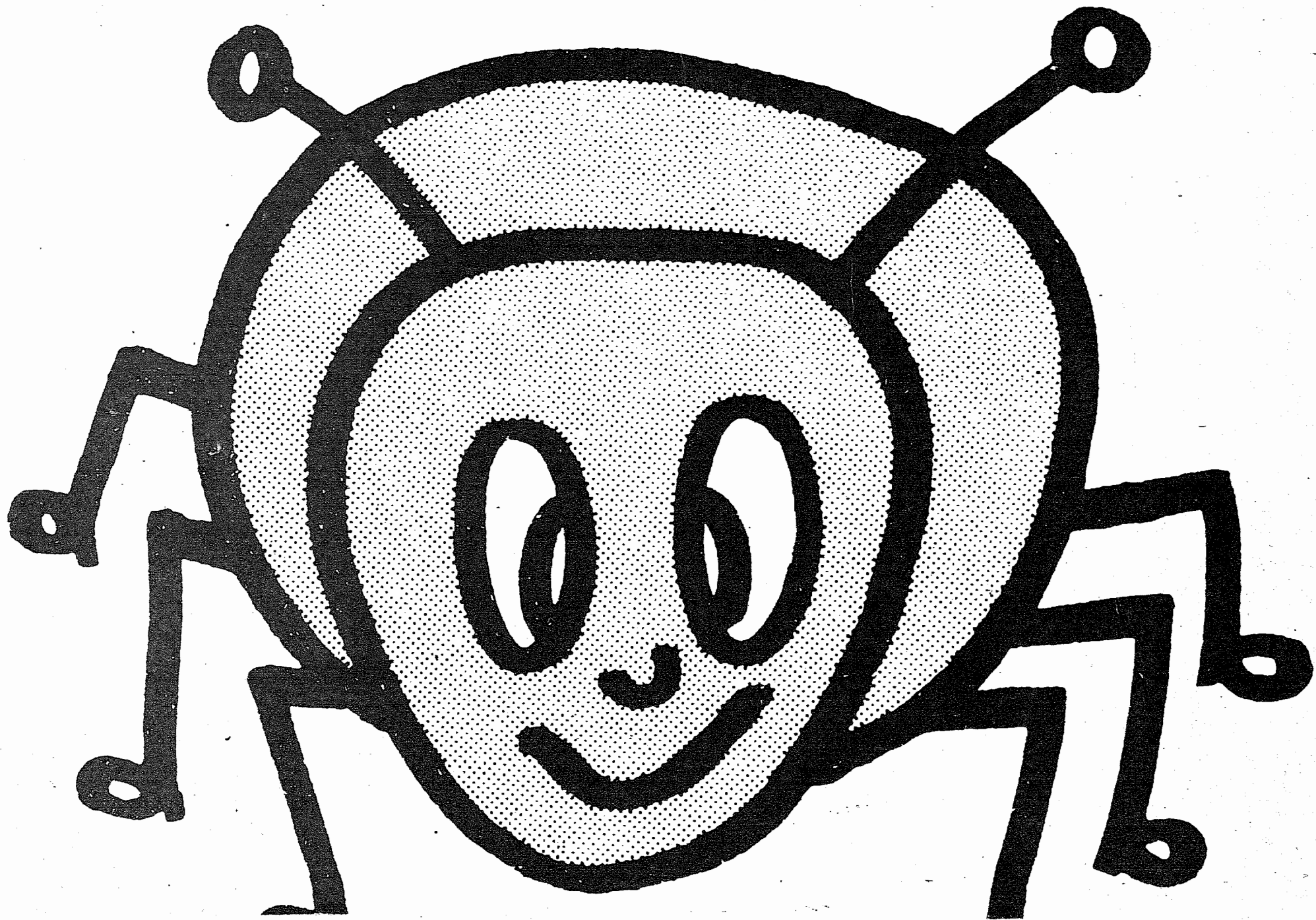
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JUDGING - BY THE ON DIT EDITORIAL PANEL.

ALL ENTRIES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE FIRST ON DIT FOR
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DEMOCRACY?



This is an appeal to the student population and a reminder that the elections should be democratic.

The elections should be decided on the people, their policies and how they relate to student welfare. But are these ideas projected democratically? Money and access to the media spring to my mind as important factors in this process.

As a Union Council candidate I am amazed at the variety of practices that are taking place in both the Union Council and Student Association elections.

Not all candidates have the:-
- money
- time
- contacts within the media and bureaucracy.

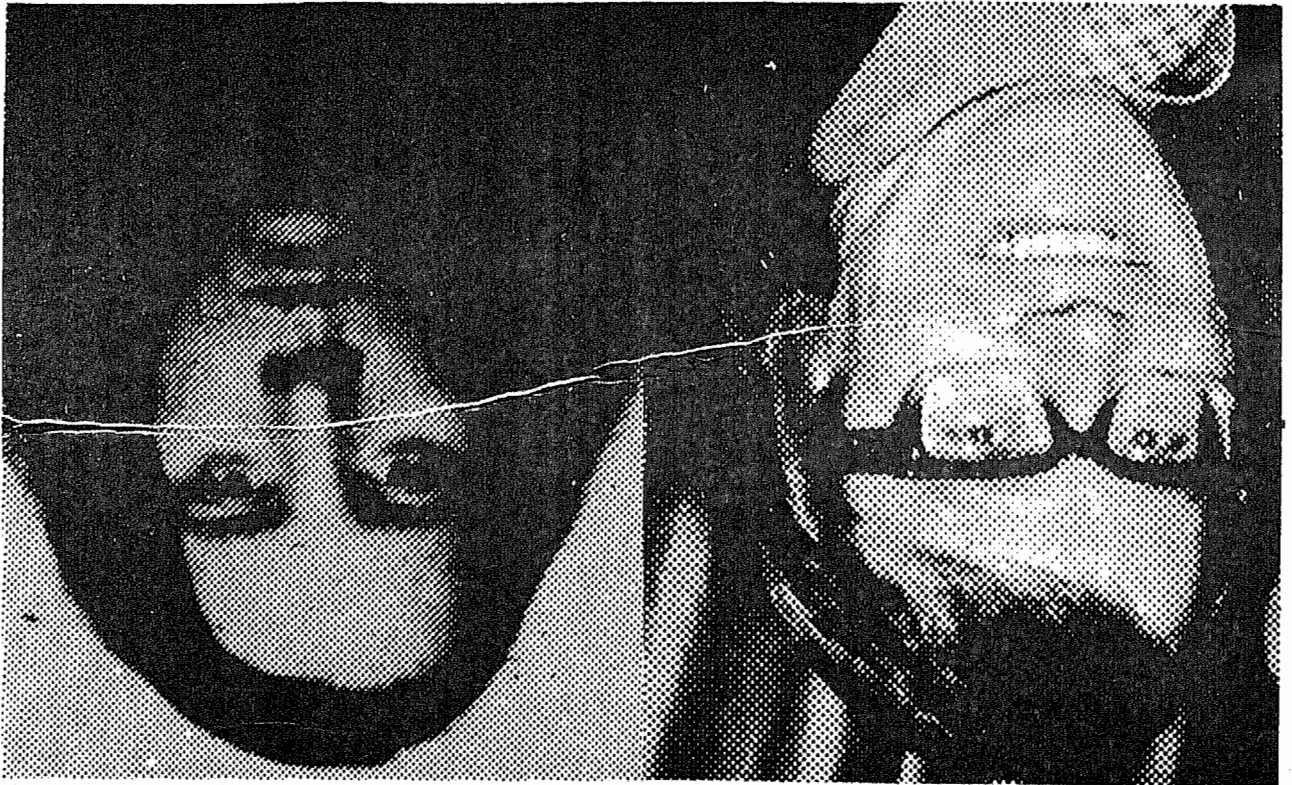
to mount campaigns such as those being evidenced during the last week.

I therefore appeal to you the voter to bear in mind the other students who nominated, but due to factors such as money, lack of specific inside knowledge on media, were unable to muster emotional campaigns.

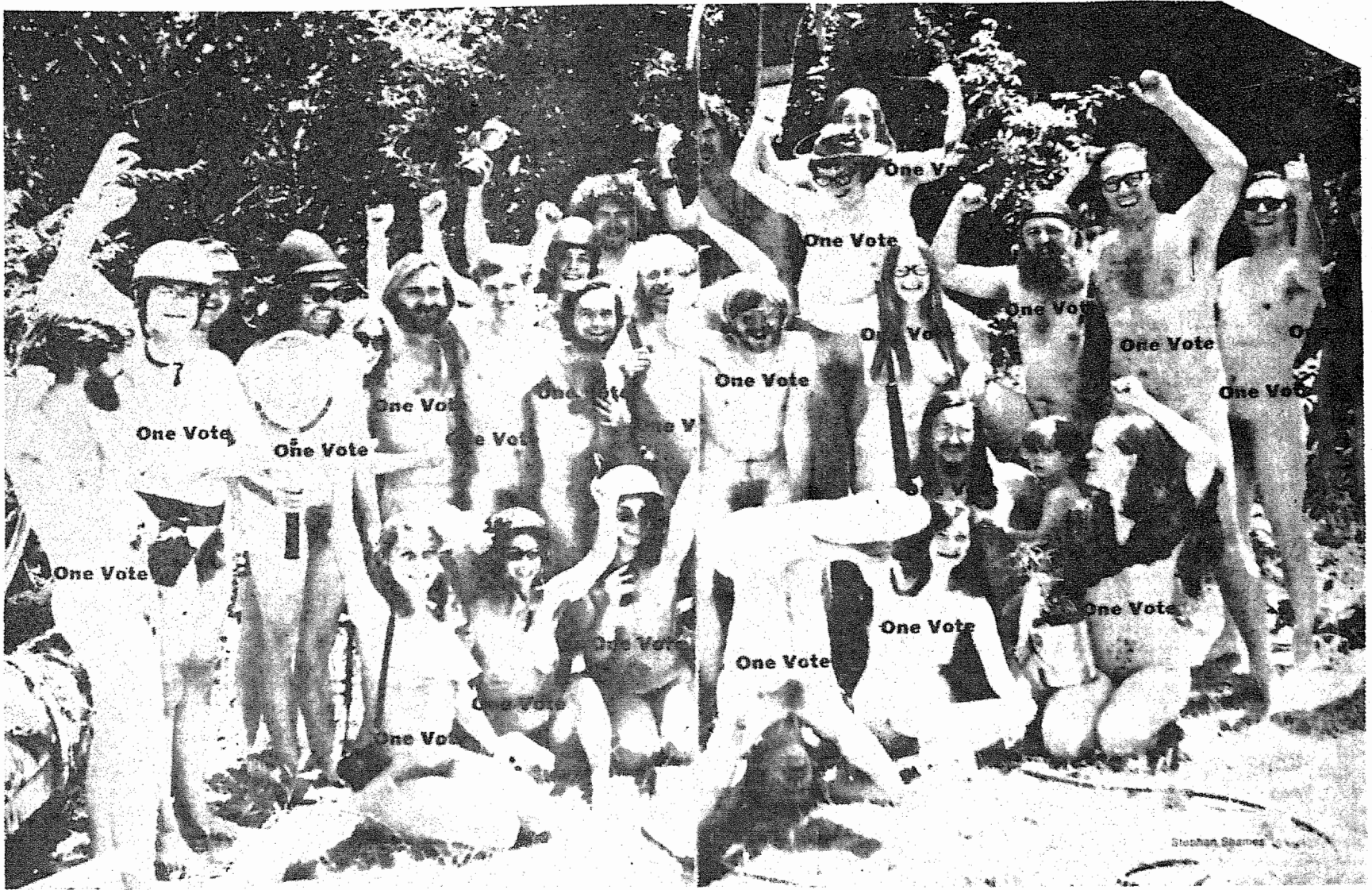
If elected my first aim would be to get an enquiry into election practices with a view to securing for each and every student who nominates an equal chance to convey their ideas and platforms. For example, realistic policy word limits, constant deadlines (not those depending on your power base), an equal amount of funds for each candidate to use on his/her campaign and unambiguous advice as to accessibility of Union resources.

Andrew Powell.

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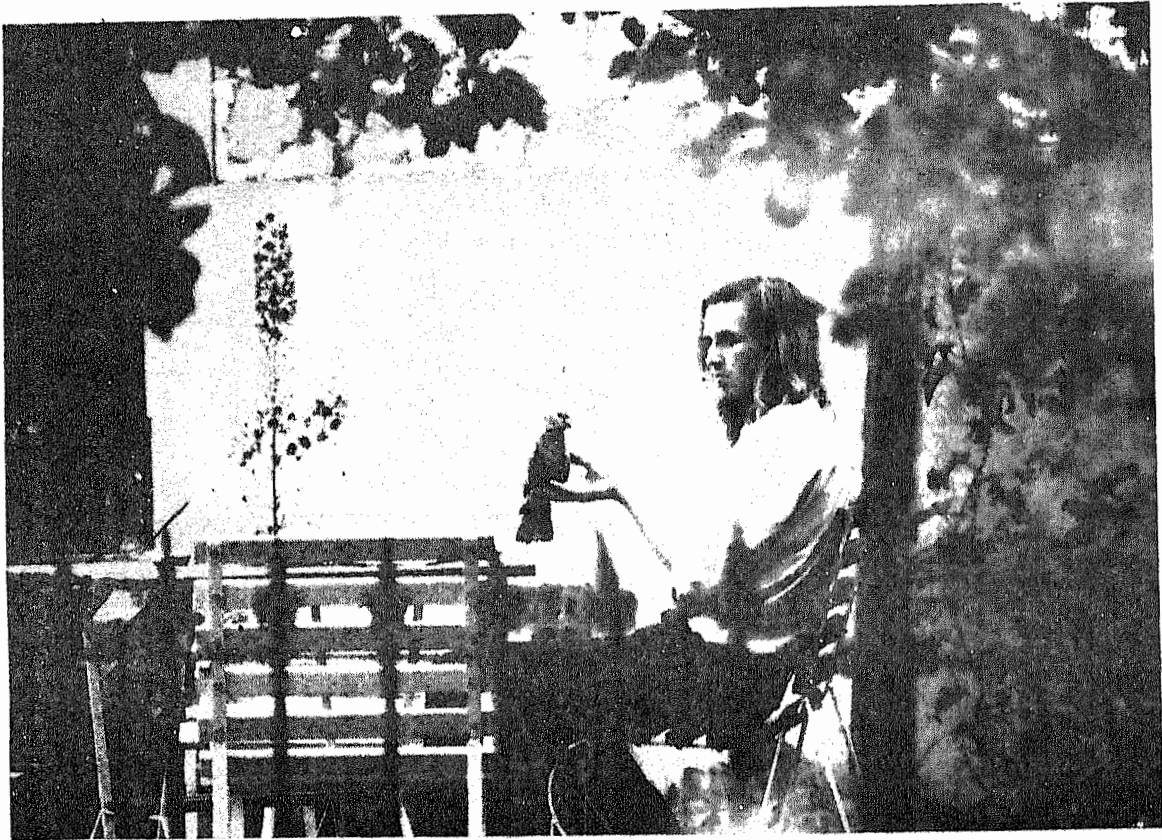


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L. SMITH for VICE-PRES

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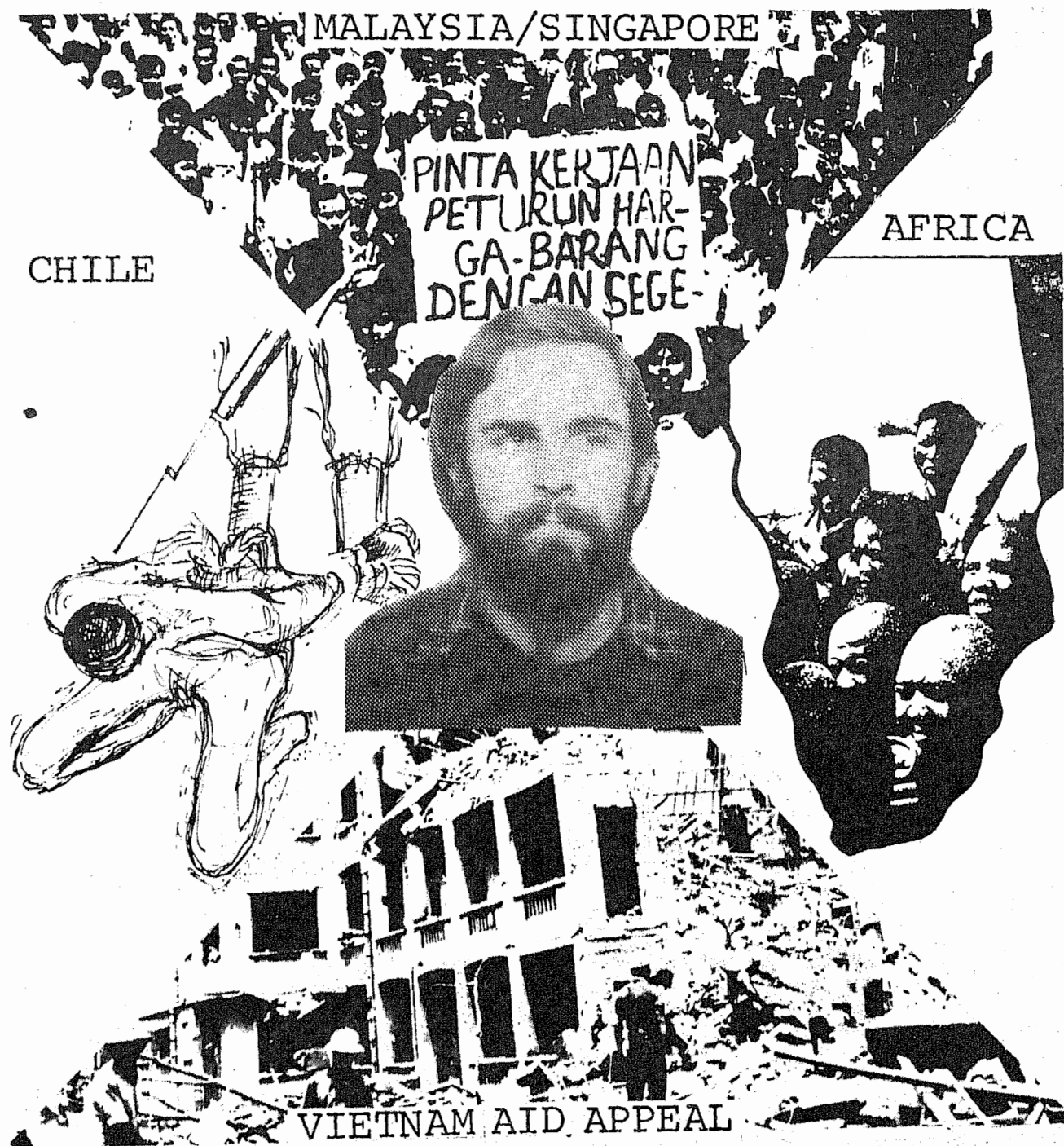


john gilbert STANDS FOR :

- 1) elimination of present anomalies in Union Fee structure to detriment of students in LAW, MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, ARCHITECTURE, AG. SCIENCE, EDUCATION etc.
- 2) No increase in Union Fees.
- 3) Child-care facilities for children of students.
- 4) Improved welfare, accommodation and medical services.
- 5) Improvement in and more imaginative use of Union facilities.
- 6) Approachability and vocal representation of YOUR interests on Union Council.

JOHN GILBERT FOR UNION COUNCIL

BOB HANNEY FOR AN ACTIVE

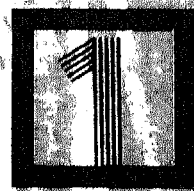


INTERNATIONAL OFFICER

OPEN THE DOORS !

THE students association
will not be like this
next year!

VOTE



QUEALE

FOR

PRESIDENT

It is in your best interests to vote for the WORST candidate.

It is well known that all bureaucracies are self-perpetuating.

Hence your voting is a farce, because the candidates who will win are already known, because they will just continue to turn the wheels of the machine, and the machine will continue to oppress you.

The Students Association and the Union Council are mere puppets for the University Administration. They both have more contact and more in common with the grey coated, white shirted, striped-jacketed, striatlined professionals than with the average mundane student.

Who are these pseudo-professionals. They are those students and staff who cram into Union and University committees, and they learn to oppress you and keep the system running.

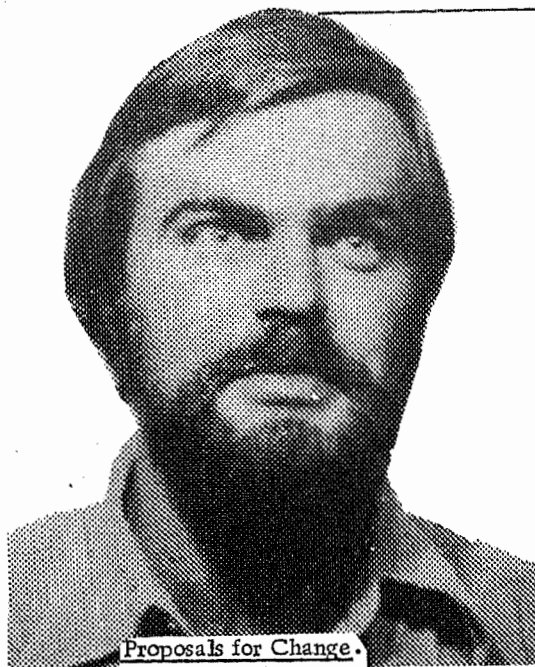
You may say I am advocating anarchic revolution. You may be right. You need an ineffective, ineffectual, amateurish, yet responsible representative.

Vote for the MIC candidates, those with little or no policy, whose only claim to fame is SINCERITY.

Vote for the person most like YOU; that person will represent you best.

Don't vote for the person you think will be best - they have learnt to cater for your weaknesses - they KNOW the system.

Vote John Arkinstall to Union Council



Proposals for Change.

I don't stand on a ticket for 'giving you as many gifts as possible'. This approach is dishonest, narrow and an insult to the electors intelligence (as much of the material in the State Elections has).

I do think that most welfare problems can be solved by Responsible research and submissions to the Universities Commissions and to the Administration followed up by lobbying staff for support and firm following-up through Committees. Occasionally a 'get tough' policy is required to ensure we are not pushed aside by other interests. (This has been successful in the past e.g. Childcare which we will have from mid-third term on). We have the support of many of the progressive staff in this area as well as in Educational change.

Education is an area that students (with support of many staff) have lead the way. If the coming changes proposed by the University Assessment Committee are successful it will have been because the work done by Education Committee students and the Education Group to push the University into this decade. Implementation of these changes will be amongst my first priorities - affecting the level of control a student has on his/her educational environment and the value of that education.

It has been clear to me that the Students Association affects very few students at present and would propose

- the 'opening' of the office into a centre where students can come in and spend time and get questions answered without being asked to account for their presence
- the movement out of the office at different times into different faculties by a staff member so that services can be taken as close as possible to students.
- a greater emphasis on individual problem solving and questioning answering in a more suitable environment in the SAUA office. (This has taken up much of my time this year and has been of help to many students, especially for Tertiary Allowance.
- the reinvolvement of the SAUA in 'Cultural Affairs' in the broad sense - the establishment of a Student Market and the Art exhibition -

(where many students were encouraged to photograph, paint, pot and sculpture and were able to sell their work if they wished.

- we should continue to encourage students to use their resources and special skills for the improvement of our Institution and the Community Benefit. Social Action's good work has been recognised by the community and by the State Government. Legal Aid should be given similar encouragement. Groups like the Education Group have made a similar worthwhile contribution to the University.

My position with the Union has been made clear in the policy sheet. The Union must consult its membership - justifying its fee rise and being more sensitive to students' needs in its planning. Employment and Housing deficiencies must be remedied.

It has been a sad fact that 'smears' have been aimed at some candidates and I wish to clarify some points:-

I am bound to take policy to students, for both consultation and approval. This year and last all major issues have been taken to students in areas that I was involved in. Representing Adelaide University in the past I have been conscientious on this point - often voting against my own personal view.

I will continue on this course and remain open for criticism, help and suggestions.

I remain optimistic of a year of progress for us, the University and our relations with the University.

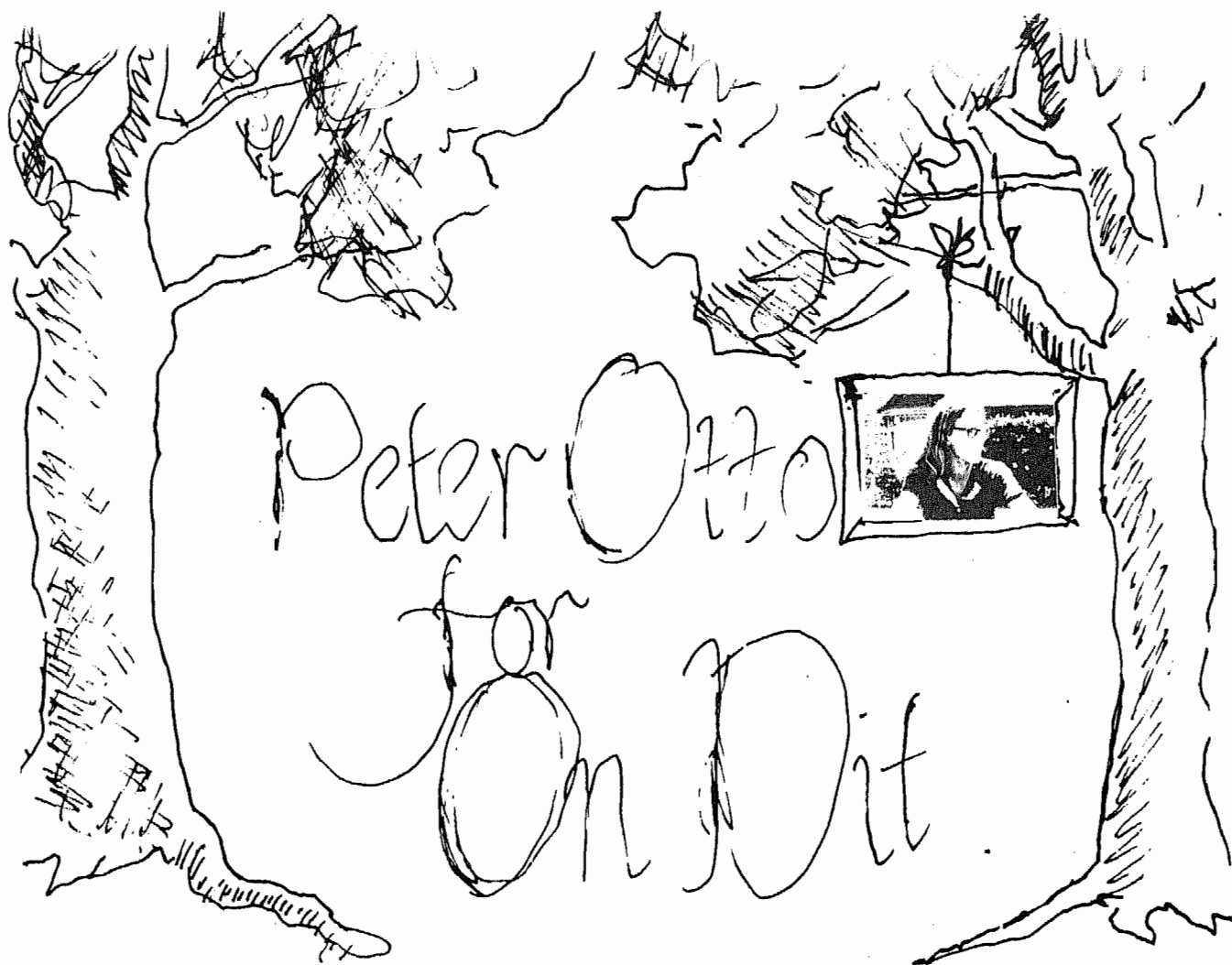
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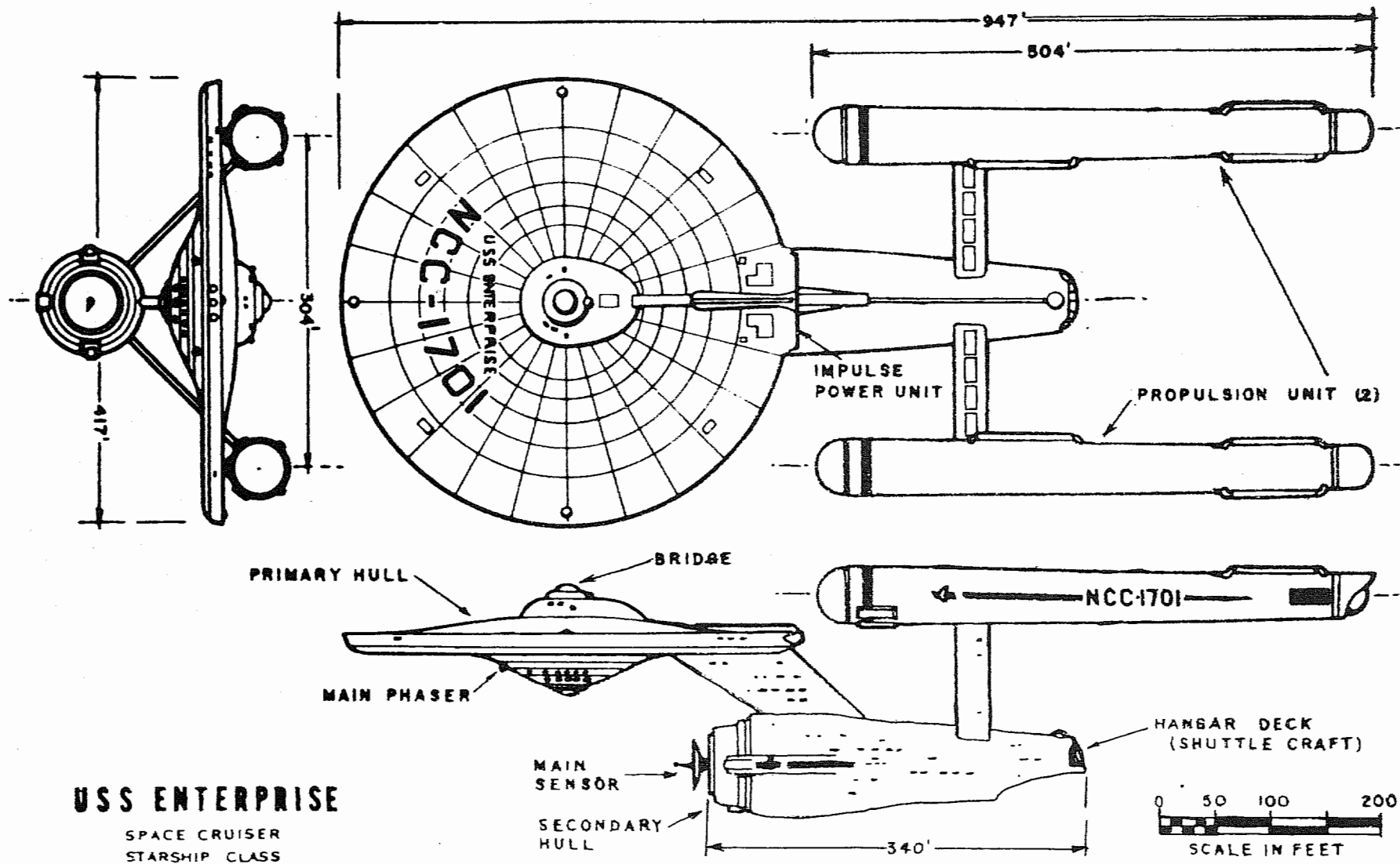
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for PRESIDENT



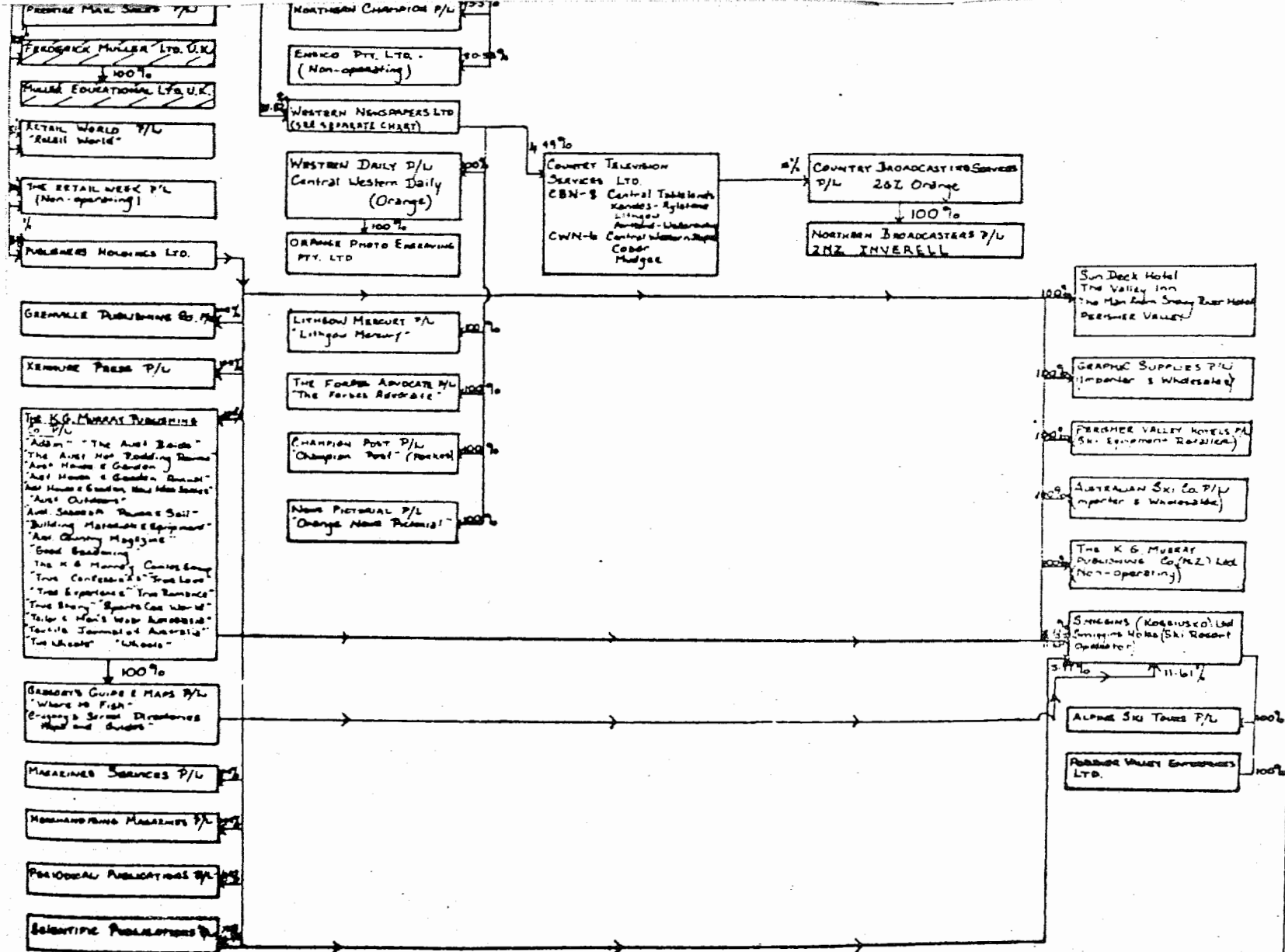


The only thing I would like to emphasise in addition to my policy statement is that if I am elected editor of On Dit I want it to become a NEWSpaper (NOT an Advertiser, Australian or News). There are very few Newspapers who even pretend to give a coherent critique of our world except in their statistical summaries of births, deaths, funerals, rapes and murders. What newspaper even begins to discuss radical ecology and the crisis of industrial society? OR gives a sympathetic account of Adelaide's 'Women's Shelters'? OR even mentions the atrocities of Chile? I believe that the golden days in the past when a newspaper had something to say and was an organ of communication between people - can and must be recreated today.



USS ENTERPRISE
 SPACE CRUISER
 STARSHIP CLASS

for our star candidate



Powerful words. They contain so much. Read them again. See the history of man's attempt to build his kingdom with cruel skill. Hear the destruction and waste around you. Know that there is no glory in the city of man. It is the kingdom of the dead. It is T.S. Eliot's 'Wasteland'. 'By the waters of Babylon we lay down and wept' echoes Don McLean across the world as he laments the fall of the American Pie.

Go back further than Babylon... to Babel - the tower of confusion... The beginning of non-communication between men speaking different languages... Alienation. Jacques Ellul traces it back even further to Cain - the first builder of a city.

"Then Cain went away from the presence of the Lord and dwelt in the land of Nod, east of Eden. And he knew his wife and she conceived and bore Enoch; and he built a city after the name of his son Enoch..."

Genesis 4:16 - 17

Enoch meaning initiation. The initiation of the city of man and man began to carve with cruel skill his kingdom.

Ellul's book 'The Meaning of the City' is penetrating as it probes the spiritual roots of the city of man. Men can build their towers, their skyscrapers, their cities, he says, yet they will have no more meaning because Babel will never be finished.

Os Guinness points out in his book 'Dust of Death' that Ellul was the first to use the phrase 'technological society'. Theodore Rozak admits that his books are the best global picture of technocracy in action. In 'Where the Wasteland Ends' Rozak attempts to delve into the 'spiritual realities' of Blake that have 'vanished from the consciousness of an alienated culture'. He identifies with Blake in a revolution to 'liberate the visionary powers from the lesser reality in which they have been confined by urban, industrial necessity'. He is uncertain about those who would follow Bertrand Russell's politics of despair and says, "to embrace the life of alienation is to embrace a tragic illusion. And people

do not live well by illusions. Rather they will fill the vacuum in their hearts with something...anything...if need be with the murdering worship of nation, race, class." Rozak argues that man has given his body and soul to the technocratic revolution - yet the odour of alienation still clings to it. Babel, the city of man, will never be finished.

What are we doing to ourselves? We need to ask some basic questions. Like Marcuse did in 'One Dimensional Man' when he posed the age-old question - Who educates the educators, and where is the proof that they are in possession of 'the good'? Or Rozak when he says we ought to be asking questions like these - What are you, and what do you want to become? What prevents you from becoming this other, better you? Why does change make you afraid? What are your true needs? According to Rozak, these basic questions must be asked 'before social dependants can become true citizens' (1).

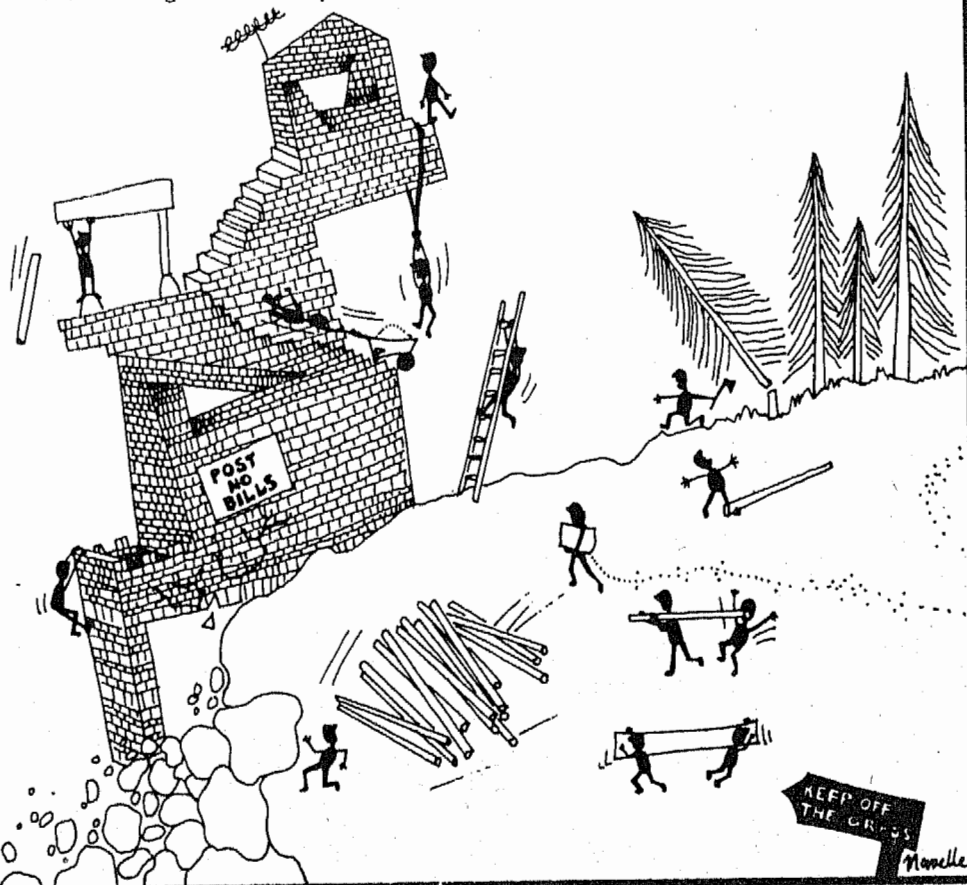
What are our true needs? Are they what we think they are as we live inside our technological room? Or is D.H. Lawrence right when he says in

'Fantasia of the Unconscious' that we force our children into a set of 'mental tricks' and then 'we turn them loose to make a mess of life' (2)?

We have set out to build our city and we have failed. We have robbed our children. We have led them to a death in a technological room. We are the ones who created their death. Is it any wonder that the children of the city of man are despairing in a barren, closed room, asks Os Guinness -

"Contemporary man, with his self-drawn picture of society as the 'closed room' with No Exit, is caught metaphysically and sociologically. In the darkness of the room, evidently without windows, perhaps without doors, he gropes round and round the edges. Can one hope that someone will dare to wonder whether there is any light other than the feeble sparks of his own making? Or will he stubbornly persist in treading the barren circle of poor premises?" (3)

- (1) 'Where the Wasteland Ends' p.398
- (2) 'Fantasia of the Unconscious' p. 82
- (3) 'Dust of Death' p. 148



"I used to sit in my room. That was when I lived with my mother. And my brother. He was younger than me. And I laid everything out, in order in my room, all the things that I knew were mine, but I didn't die. The thing is I should have been dead. I should have died. Anyway I feel much better now. But I don't talk to people now. I steer clear of places like that cafe. I never go into them now. I don't talk to anyone...like that. I've often thought of going back and trying to find the man who did that to me. But I want to do something first. I want to build that shed out in the garden."

' Harold Pinter 'The Caretaker'

"There's been some hard feelings here
About some words that were said
There's been some hard feelings here
And what is more
There's been a bloody purple nose
And some bloody purple clothes
That were messing up the lobby floor
It's just apartment house rules
So all you 'partment house fools
Remember: one man's ceiling
Is another man's floor
There's been some strange goings on
And some folks have come and gone
And the elevator man don't work no more
I heard a racket in the hall
And I thought I heard a fall
But I never opened up my door
It's just apartment house sense."

- Paul Simon

THE TECHNOLOGICAL ZOO



"I'm so tired of necking
of pecking, home wrecking
of empty bed blues
just pass me the booze
I'm tired of being hetero
Rather ride on the metero
Just pass me the booze
This perpetual whoring
Gets quite dull and boring
So avoid that old python coil
And pass me the celibate oil
You can quit, etc."

- John Osborne

'Look Back in Anger'

"We are living through the experience of a closed world. Never have there been so many openings, scientific breakthroughs by the most stupifying, lightening-like extensions of technology, the secularization of thought and of civilization, the opening of doors to the cosmos; yet never has man felt so closed in, so confined, so impotent. With the help of intermediaries he participates in the great human adventure. He watches television. He sees the first steps of 'man-in-himself' on the moon. But he is not man-in-himself. He is the white-collar unit, this man in a grey suit whose life mechanically unwinds like the perforated roll on an old player-piano...the notes played on the piano are the sum of his programmed deeds... Yet this man feels caught in a snare, as though a lid had fallen over him at the very moment when the man in-himself was breaking through the lid of the skies. He has felt closed in by an unyielding trap, just when everyone was catching the vision of a pleasant life for all."

- Jacques Ellul

'Hope in Time of Abandonment'

the fighting but merely stated that each side accused the other. At the urgent request of the U.S. Government the Security Council met at Lake Success at 2 p.m., e.d.t., the same day. The U.S. delegate said that the facts were set out in the Commission's telegram (S/1946) and that his government considered that "this wholly illegal and unprovoked attack by the North Korean forces constitutes a breach of the peace and an act of aggression." The Yugoslav delegate protested that the evidence before them did not enable the Council to decide which was the guilty party, but he received no support. The American resolution was adopted and the North Koreans were condemned unheard.

This monstrous act of injustice was rendered possible by the subservient attitude of the British delegate and the absence from the Security Council of both China and Russia. On January 13, 1950, the Security Council decided that the delegate from Formosa should be accepted as the

representative of China. The British delegate abstained from voting but the Russian delegate protested against China's exclusion from the United Nations and refused to attend any further meetings of the Security Council. He maintained that valid decisions could not be taken so long as China was prevented from occupying the permanent seat on the Security Council to which she was entitled. If other countries, and especially Great Britain, had had the moral courage to adopt the same policy there would have been no Korean War but, in the event, it merely meant that in the absence of a Russian delegate, on June 25 the United States was able to secure the condemnation of the North Koreans. Mr. Malik resumed his seat on August 1, but by then the United Nations had been drawn into the Korean War.

On June 27, before the next meeting of the Security Council, President Truman announced that he had sent the Seventh Fleet to cordon off Formosa, alleging as his pretext that the

Korean War was proof that "Communism had begun to use armed invasion and war to conquer independent countries." A year later, on July 5, 1951, the "Chicago Tribune" published an editorial under the heading, "Truman's Fear: Not the Reds but Depression."

The contention of the article was that the burden of armaments had been imposed on the world, not from genuine fear of Communist aggression, but in order to relieve the American economy of its nightmare dread of depression; "No reports from any quarter prove that Russia has any intention, within the foreseeable future, of embarking on a general war."

A calculated lie.

On June 28, Chou En-lai, the Foreign Minister of the Peking Government, declared that the U.S. had instigated Syngman Rhee to attack the North Koreans in order to create a pretext for sending the Seventh Fleet to Formosa, an act which he denounced as armed aggression against Chinese territory. On June 29 Dean Acheson



made an attempt to answer this accusation. In a speech to the annual convention of the American Newspapers' Guild in Washington, he declared that the Security Council's resolution of June 25, condemning the North Koreans, had been adopted within 20 hours "after hearing the report of the U.N. Commission labelling the Communist action an unprovoked act of aggression." This calculated lie has formed the basis of all subsequent accounts of the origin of the Korean War.

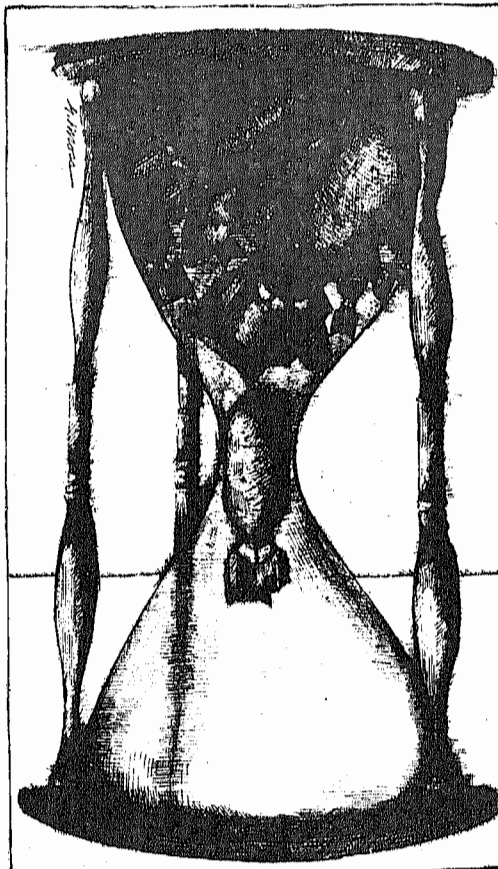
After the condemnation of the North Koreans attempts were made to find evidence and arguments to support the American case. We were asked to believe:

- (1) That Soviet Russia had launched her puppet, North Korea, against the South Koreans at the moment when there was no Russian delegate on the Security Council;
- (2) That the North Koreans started a civil war at the moment when their own unification-by-conference plan was on the point of succeeding;
- (3) That this plan was intended solely for its screening effect; and
- (4) That it was mere coincidence that the civil war happened to break out at the very moment when MacArthur was urgently in need of a pretext for cordoning off Formosa.

Vital U.N. telegram suppressed.

A year later, when Acheson was asked to explain how it was that 51 Chinese Nationalists, residing in America, had made a profit of 30 million dollars by cornering the market in soya beans just before the Korean War broke out, he replied that this had created a serious situation, but that it was a matter that concerned the Department of Agriculture. We were also told that the report of the United Nations' military observers proved that it must have been the North Koreans who began the war, but no doubt through inadvertence, this myth has been exploded by General MacArthur's evidence quoted above. In any case all that the report of the military observers proved

was that neither side seemed to be expecting an immediate outbreak of hostilities. Paragraph 8 of the report, which showed that the North Koreans were not preparing to attack, was omitted from the version published in the British White Paper laid before Parliament (Cmd. 8078). The White Paper also suppressed the United Nations' telegram from Seoul of June 25 (S/1946) which would have shown that the North Koreans were condemned unheard on a charge for which no evidence has ever been produced.



Attempts were also made to allay the anxiety aroused both in England and America by the prospect of being involved in war in Korea. We were assured that what the United Nations were being asked to undertake was a defensive police action in order to restore the position as it was before June 25, and that there would be no crossing of the 38th parallel. If that promise had been kept, it would have made it difficult for the United States to include Korea within the American perimeter of defence. Korea could not be used as a base from which to bomb and menace China and Russia until the Rhee Government had been established in control of North Korea.

General MacArthur was appointed Supreme Commander of the United Nations' Forces and on July 15 President Rhee assigned to him command and authority over all South Korean land, sea and air forces. On October 1 the South Korean forces were sent across the 38th parallel and on October 9 they were followed by the rest of the forces under General MacArthur's command. On October 13, General MacArthur had a conference with President Truman, who flew to Wake Island for the purpose. With the elections three weeks off, he was anxious, we were told to pluck "at least a branch of the laurels of the Korean victory." In the minutes of the conference which were made public five months later, it is recorded that General MacArthur expressed concern at the opposition in the United Nations to President Rhee, to which President Truman replied: "We must make it plain that we are supporting the Rhee Government and propaganda can go to hell."

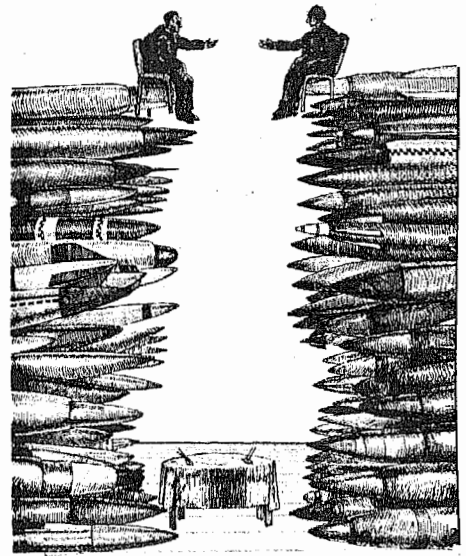
Fait accompli for U.N.

The public have been told that General MacArthur was authorised to cross the 38th parallel by the General Assembly Resolution of October 7, 1950. That is quite untrue. Pandit Nehru warned the

Assembly that: "Faith in the United Nations might be impaired if the United Nations were even to appear to authorise unification of Korea by the use of force against North Korea after the organisation had resisted the attempt of North Korea to unify the country by force against South Korea." But by October 7 the 38th parallel had already been crossed and the South Korean army, under General MacArthur's supreme command, was advancing on a broad front to the port of Wonsan, 100 miles to the north. Faced with a fait accompli, the General Assembly passed a resolution which declared that United Nations' forces should not "remain in any part of Korea" longer than necessary. It "obliquely recognised," but it did not authorise, the use of force against North Korea. The account given in the British White Paper (Cmd. 8078) has led the public to believe that two separate armies were operating in Korea and that the army under General MacArthur's command began its advance across the 38th parallel after the General Assembly had passed the resolution of October 7. No mention is made of the fact that Syngman Rhee placed all the South Korean forces under General MacArthur's command and that General MacArthur, in accepting this arrangement, wrote: "It cannot fail to increase the co-ordinated power of the United Nations' forces operating in Korea." We allowed ourselves to be tricked into participating in General MacArthur's invasion of North Korea and we share the responsibility for the miseries the invasion inflicted on the people of Korea. According to a recent United Nations' report, out of a total population in North Korea of nine millions, one million have been slaughtered and some four millions have fled from their homes southward to escape the obliteration bombing. The "Manchester Guardian's" comment was that this shows what a popular government they had in North Korea.

The MacArthur policy called for military aid to Chiang Kai-shek as

well as to Syngman Rhee. In August, MacArthur paid a visit to Formosa and made it known to all the world that his aim was to restore Chiang Kai-shek to power in China. On September 30, when the United Nations' forces were standing on the 38th parallel, Chou En-lai gave warning that the Peking Government could not stand idly by if they invaded North Korea. This was regarded as bluff. North Korea was invaded and then, ignoring British protests, MacArthur made a head-long rush to the Yalu River. Before long he ran into stiff opposition and was forced to make another head-long rush, this time back to the 38th parallel, and it was not until about the first week in January, 1951, that the tide turned again in favor of the forces under his command.



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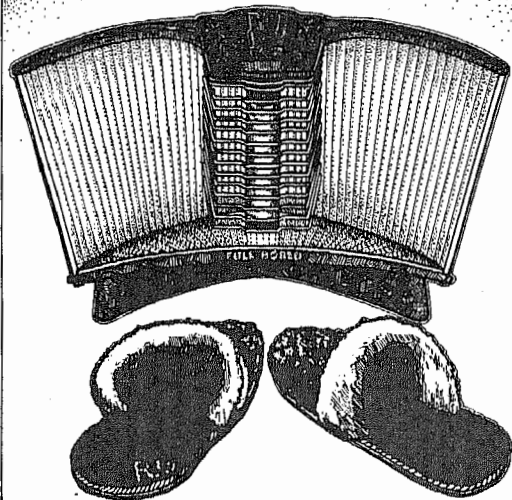
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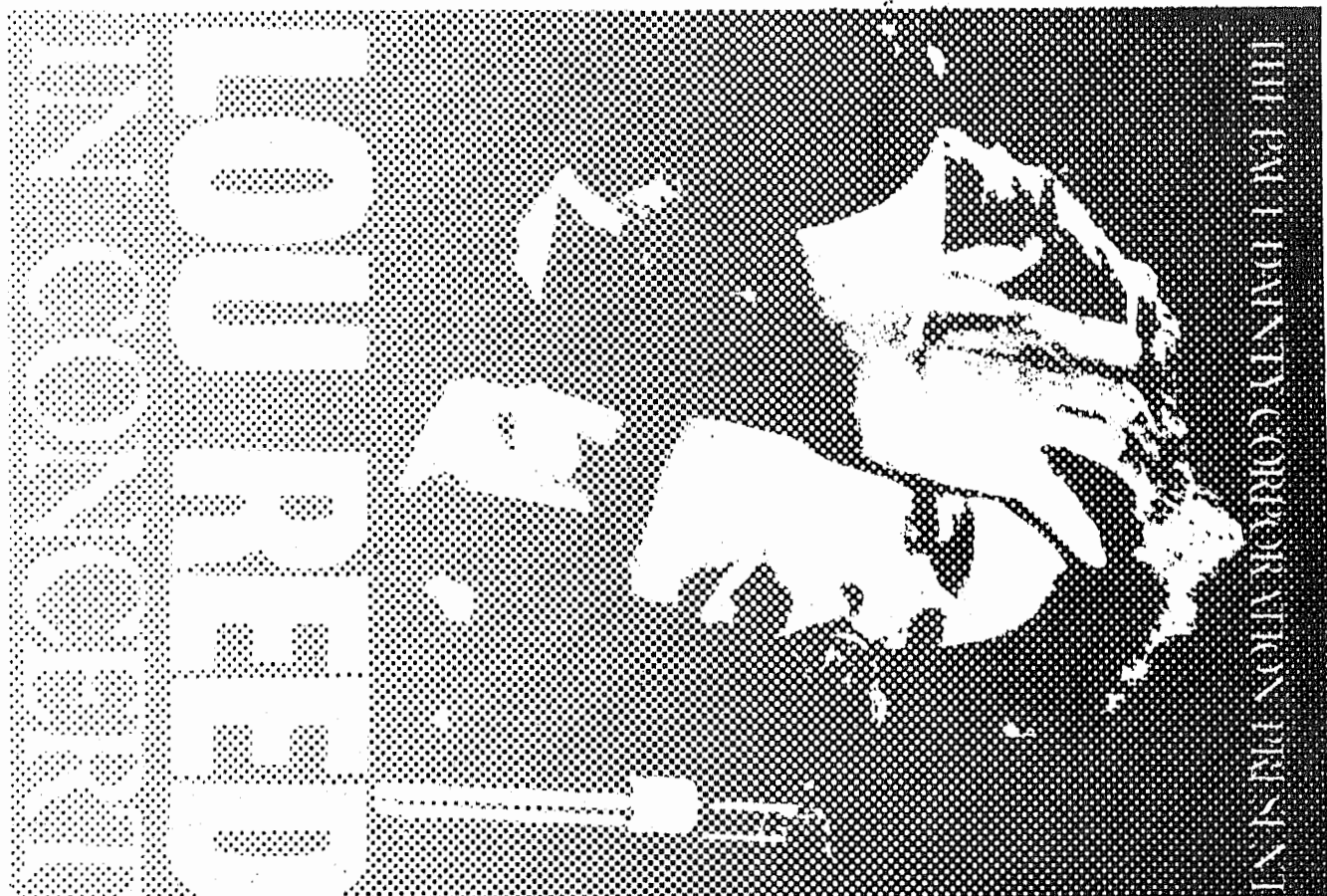
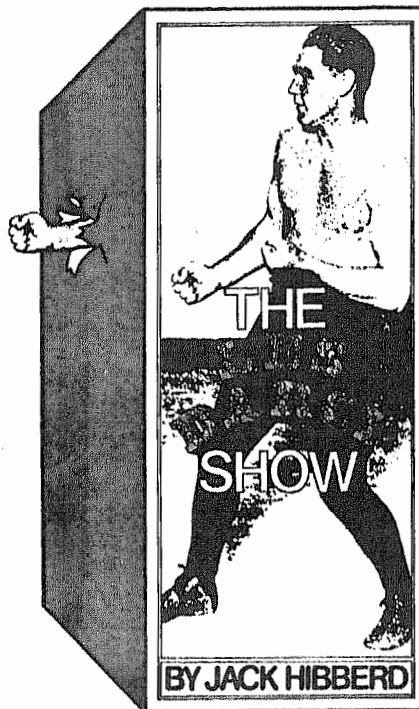
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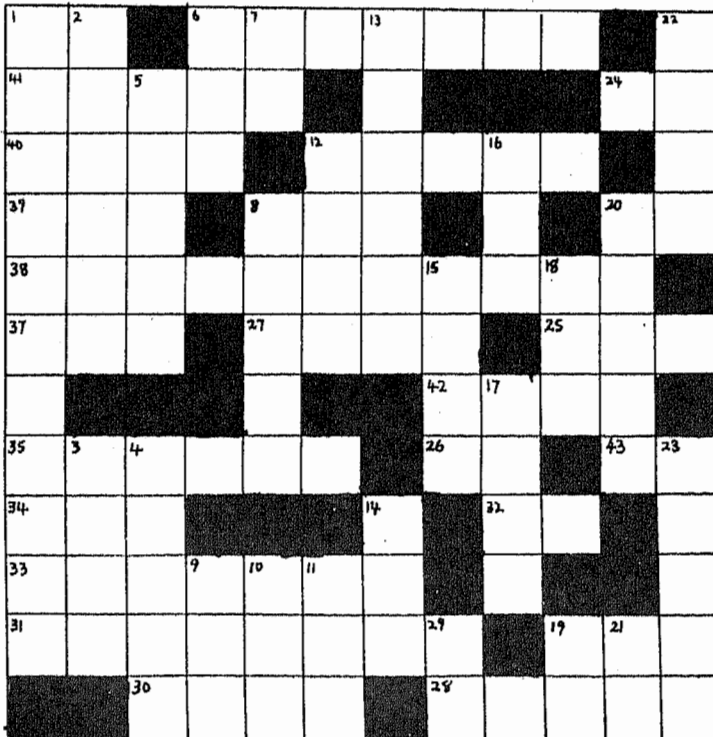
DOWN

1. Ancient term pertaining to anything beyond the earth.
2. German philosopher.
3. Japanese town.
4. "...together" (plural).
5. Passive.
6. Young English male.
7. First name of ex-minister of Immigration.
8. Musical term.
9. First name of well known psychic.
10. Animal.
11. Australian National Socialists (abb.)
12. Driving force in trains (abb.)
13. Opposite to bludger.
14. Put into operation.
15. Middle English spelling of usually metal object.
16. Proprietary name of health salt.
17. First name of famous conductor.
18. Small truck (collo .)
19. Usually adverb.

20. Thespian term.
21. What we used to protest about (abb.)
22. Animal lawn-mower.
23. Announcer in the Norman Gunston Show.
29. Phonetic spelling of German Word; "Yes"

ACROSS

1. For example (abb.)
6. Sugar.
8. Latin for the nearest star.
12. Currency of european country (plural).
19. Australian Government sponsored merchant shipping company.
20. Ernie Sigley's original TV show (abb.)
43. Present Queen of England (abb.)
24. Contraceptive method approved by the Festival of Light.
25. To give away money.
26. French motor racing term (abb.)
27. English political party (colloq).
28. Australian (colloq).
30. What people do in lectures (plural).
31. Noted Australian philosopher, poet, and compiler of crosswords.
32. Forerunner of the Telecommunication Service (abb.)
33. Namesake saint of a spark-plug manufacturer.
34. Cheque of debt.
35. Famous tea merchant.
37. Phonetic spelling of life sustaining action.
38. A play by Eugene Ionesco.
39. And so on (abb.)
40. Consumer of marijuana (colloq).
41. Brand name of petrol sold in eastern states.
42. New Oxford English Dictionary (abb.)





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Also, please remember the Friday night readings at Carclew.



((poems))



SONG FOR MICHELE

It is dark
It is quiet
and things grow silently
Slowly and without violence
When only the noon
guides their upward path.



Mens souls seep away
through the still air
of death that accompanies
the end of day

A bean stalk sweeping
upward and entwining all
takes the spirit airs to breathe
and grow forever on
for it is dark
and very quiet.

Michael Davies.

HEAVY



BOLD



Would like you to know
am aware of the flow
of the warmth
that I'm feeling for you.

Our brain is the womb,
secure in the tomb
of the darkness,
whole mother, Creation.

Am feeling complete,
my senses secrete
waves of fulness
from the depths of this Ocean.

The Collective Subconscious
her heart-beat prepares us
for the pulse
of our bodies in motion.

Harmonic vibrations
arouse my elation
to explode
at this zenith of rythm.

The dynamics of Life
reverb, resonance white,
in a song
from sub-cycles cross-woven.

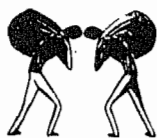
Full moons we have shared,
through lovers we've cared
four years, now the
silver spheres frozen;

This moment is all
we grow and we fall
at once
in innocence and wisdom.

So I'll sing you this song
and know you no wrong
returning
your love evolution;

Your radiance unabsorbed,
you remain glistening,
a golden orb,
dancing teardrop
from the eye of the Sun.

James Davidson.



GROTESQUE.



Adolescent's Adolescence.

Veteran of years seventeen he con-
trived
Elaborate arrangements of the 'vers
libre'
To console his mawkish sensibility.

Then, ensnared by the Romantics
(revived)
Composed verse of a more impassioned
kind:
Not the impositions of distorting mind

Rather, those rythmns sanctimoniously
derived.
The auspices of some mystic prim-
ordial plea
Fashioned his metaphoric obscurity.

Consumed his poetics by twenty (he
survived).
And his last endeavour to engage the
sublime -
Chiefly masturbation in ink - and time.

j.g.h.



EXTRA



HADES.

"And he grew rabid and darkly per-
verse,
There was a black hole into which
all his good had flown.
Now he scabbled about and plucked
a flower,
And reeked upon her
(Enough or too much)
And ah Persophone, now what inky
beauty do we find on you?
The periwinkle's and the pansies'
purple and livid peuce on the abyss
of Hell".

Chris Charles.



LORD KITCHENER'S INDIAN KITCHEN.

66 Unley Road, Unley.

Looking at the white marble portico frontage, mahogany tables, elephant guns on the walls, and of course the countless obligatory aspidistra, you could be forgiven for thinking that a piece of colonial India had been transported to the Unley Road. If you step through the door into the dining room and get fed, your thoughts will be confirmed.

The waitress was very helpful in translating the menu into understandable English and we decided on the Beef Vindaloo and a Kitchener Steak. The curry was in fact a real Indian curry, and as far as I know it cannot be had anywhere else in Adelaide. The meat was very tender and it swam in the dark brown curry that was very, very hot (nothing like your mum's Keen's curried leftovers). I am informed that they make their own curry powder at Kitchener's, and they marinate the meat in the curry mixture for some days before cooking and then leave for another day before reheating and serving, and all this adds up to a most enjoyable gastronomic sauna. My friend had the Kitchen Stead (an Indian version of a fillet mignon), and she informed me it was an excellent rare steak, being very hot throughout and having a tender pink centre verging on the bloody.

The feeble wine list forced us to wash all this down with the quite ordinary white house wine, but the curry made large quantities of anything wet a necessity. The prices have risen since I was there last, but you can still get a curry for \$2.20 and an enormous serve of rice for another 60 cents. The steak came in at \$2.95, and considering its quality this is very good. The whole meal, including grog, bits and pieces, and relishes came to a tidy \$12.00 which is good cheap eating out by any standards.

IAN CRAVEN.

Eating Out

LADIES RESTAURANT.

60 Unley Road, Unley.

While dining at Lord Kitchener's, I noticed that another place had opened just up Unley Road. A peek around the front door revealed a very classy joint on appearance, but I thought it might be worth a visit and so next weekend I returned.

I presume this restaurant gets its name from the two enormous plaster ladies that stand on the porch outside and inside the standard is upheld with many antiques and interesting bits of bric-a-brac, and to cap it off, four grotesque stuffed animals are installed above the bar. The decor does not quite reach the level of Kitsch as it does not quite get to the level of absolutely tasteless. The set up as far as eating and drinking goes seems to be a curious evasion of the licensing laws, in that the purchase of a bowl of soup (at \$1.10 no less) entitles you to drink happily till 1.30 in the morning. The sooner these archaic, petty clauses of the licensing acts are removed the better. For \$2.50 however, you get open slather at the excellent smorgasboard they turn on. This consists of nearly every vegetable combination known to man, plus a good selection of cold meats and relishes. If you eat up, this is definitely worth the money.

The rest of the menu is very expensive and rather limited as at the time of writing the place had only been open a week. Drinks are also expensive, but I suppose restaurants are for eating and so you can expect to pay the earth for your drinks. However, if you are looking for a filling meal that is fairly cheap, this place is worth going to. And remember, the class doesn't make jeans altogether appropriate!

IAN CRAVEN.

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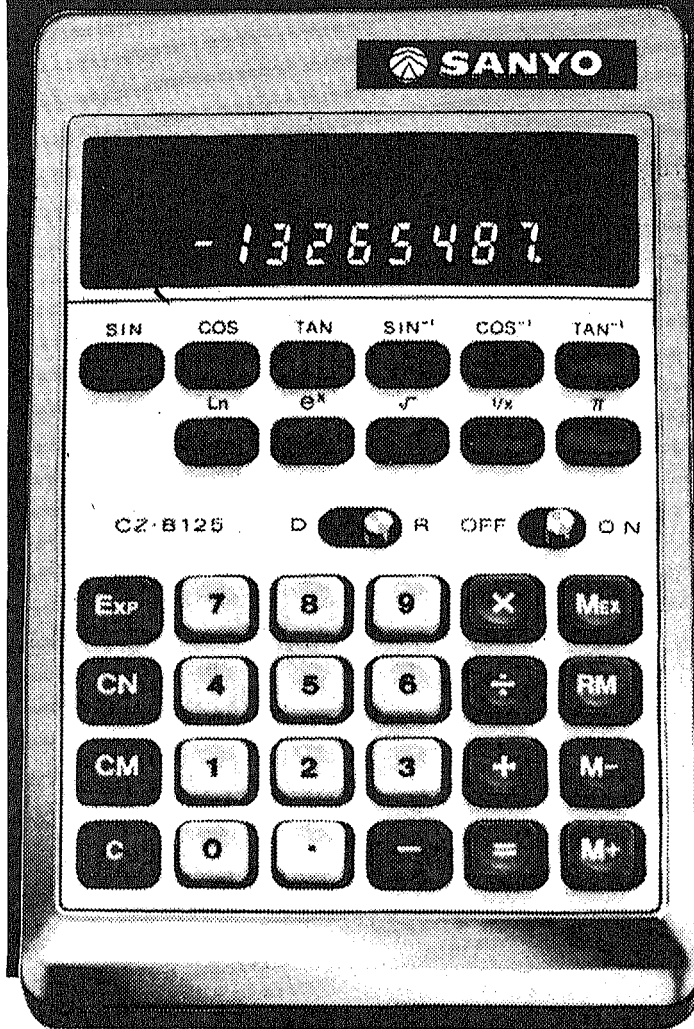
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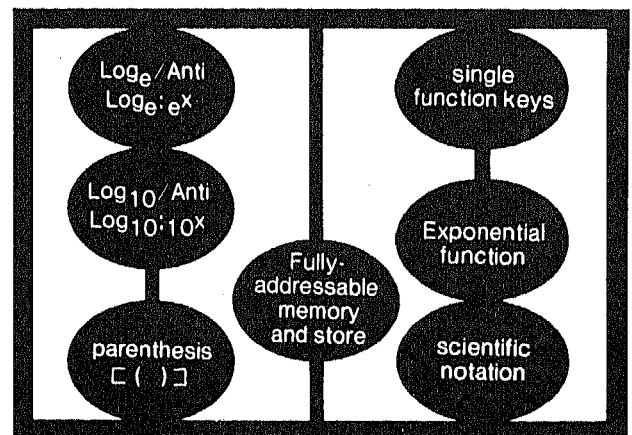
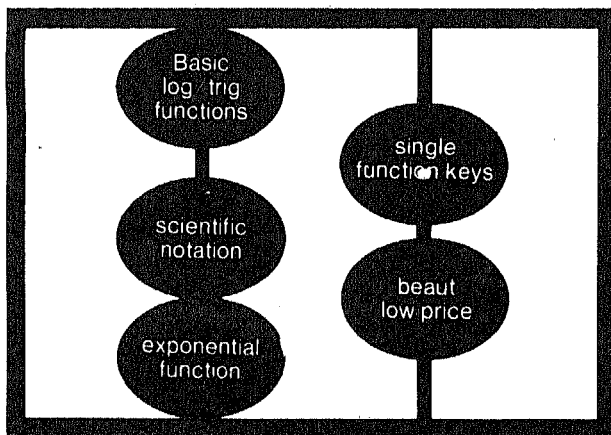
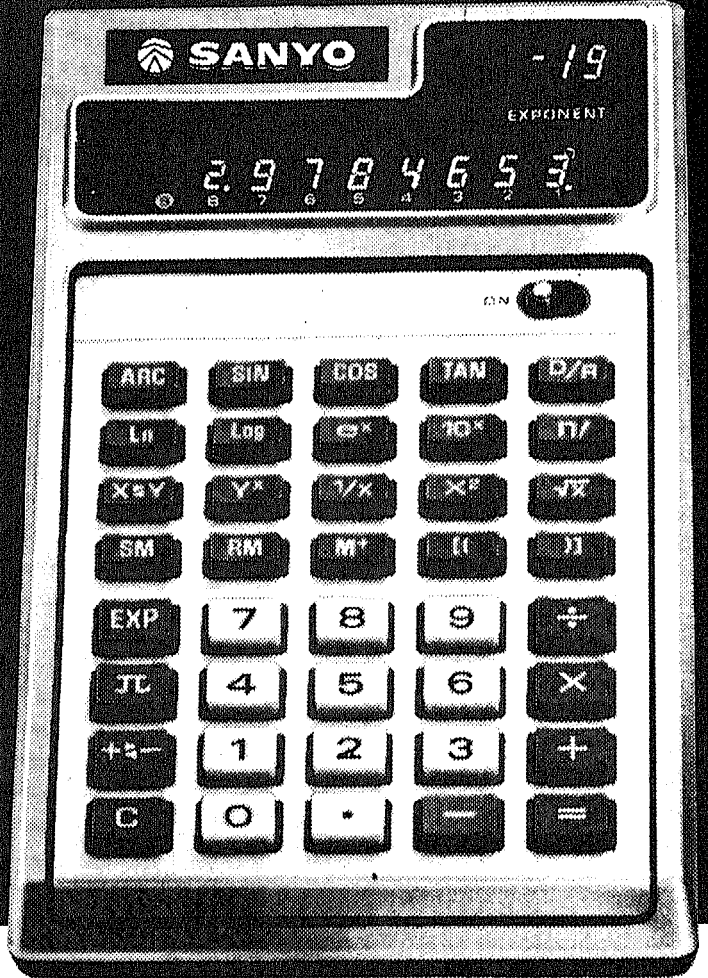
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