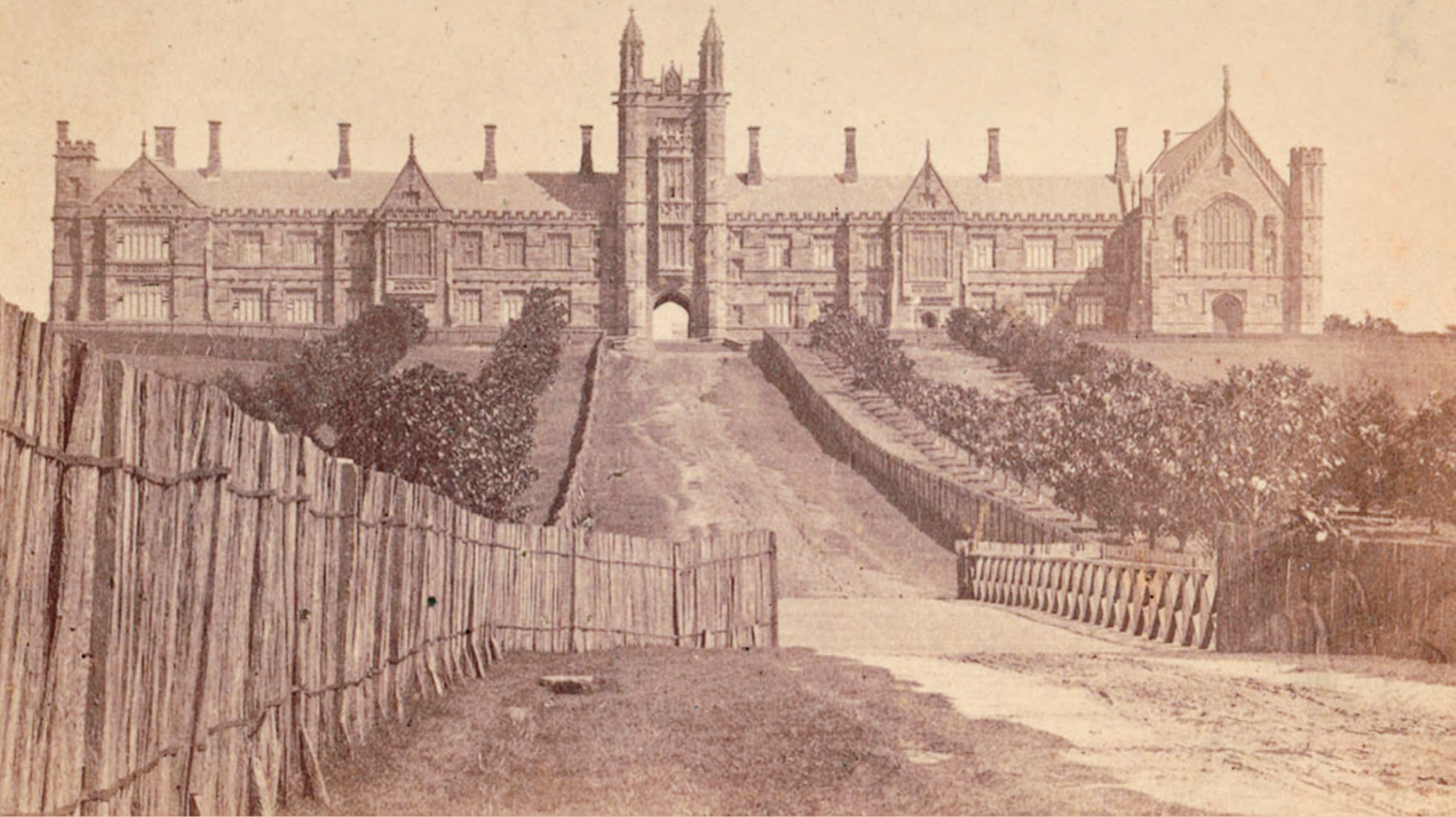


Honi Soit

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WE do not seek to wrest from our contemporary “Hermes” the place which it has won for itself in the corporate life of the University. Nor do we wish to cover the same field. We have a sterner purpose. We force ourselves upon your notice, flushed with the fervour of the true reformer. To strip the veneer, to open the cupboard on our skeletons, and those of other people, to tell the truth without fear or favour, and to assist our readers in their search for the Touchstone of philosophy

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- May 3, 1929



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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

Honi Soit is laid up and printed on stolen Cadigal land. This year, it's 85th year, saw the first Indigenous edition ever printed. Despite a history of progressive politics, the paper has not always been a space for First Nations voices. Nestled as the University is, between Redfern, Glebe and Newtown, there has always been a tension between the institutional privilege granted to those attending its hallowed halls and those living in its shadows. *Honi Soit* has struggled to engage with these tensions in a productive way.



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EDITORIAL

Putting together an edition of *Honi* commemorating its 85-year history has been both satisfying and daunting. What first seemed like an exciting opportunity to discover the history of the paper quickly became a struggle to do justice to all that preceded us.

We read of students sent to wars and those who resisted them. Minority groups struggled against Australian society, students against our university and generations between themselves. We were reminded of a campus and nation changed, but also of all those things that remained the same. People still haven't shut up at Fisher, the orgy of student politics continues unabated, and there remains the occasional AFP drug bust at Footbridge Theatre.

This newspaper has not always

been as it is now. At times, *Honi* was hardly a newspaper at all. It reported on campus happenings, college sport, and the Sydney social scene. At others, it has been a neo-Marxist pamphlet, an anti-war manifesto, a satirical zine, a conservative rag, and the most reliable mechanism for accountability at this university. It has been produced by one-person flats, ten-member editorial teams, and 18-strong syndicalist collectives.

This edition, like *Honi* generally, tells an incomplete history. It is a history that has excluded the voices of many: Indigenous students and students of colour, women, and people of diverse sexualities, genders and abilities. This publication should not be complacent when reminded of its past failings, and must continue

to increase its representation for those whom it has failed before.

2014 has seen the addition of two new autonomous editions, put together by students from the Indigenous Collective and the Autonomous Collective Against Racism. These too are significant; but editorial teams must continue to guard against the structural forces that see mainstream journalism swamped with affluent, aged, well-educated white men.

We owe a great deal to the generations of editors who refused to let *Honi* languish as the Hansard of the Students' Representative Council. *Honi* has a proud history of being irreverent, acerbic and most of all of holding power to account: critical of cantankerous Vice-Chancellors, power-mad student apparatchiks, and

governments at large. We hope that this edition does justice to that legacy.

We're not sure that A. E. Crouch knew what he had started back in 1929. Forgive both him and us. We know not what we do.

This edition would not be complete without a series of thanks. First, to those who preceded us. For better or worse, you made this paper what it is. We hope that this issue does your late nights, hard work and unflinching derision justice. Second, to the staff of the Fisher Rare books section. Without your kind assistance we would never have produced this issue. Finally, to our readers (both current and past). As always, this edition is yours. Enjoy.

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1963: Laurie Oakes, Bob Ellis, Jim Coombs

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1959: Graham Macdonald, Clive James

1958: David Solomon

1957: Colin Aislabie

1956: Martin Davey, Brian Hennessy

1955: Ian Johnston

1954: Marie Burns, Geoffrey Davis

1953: Edmund Campion

1952: Meg Cox

1951: John Malone

1950: Dick Woodward

1949: Lex Banning, Mike Lazar

1948: Kevin Kemp, Adrian Roden

1947: Dick Barbour

1946: Alan Barcan, John Redrup

1945: Jean M. Wilson

1944: Murray Sayle

1943: K.A. Dan, (February-April) Emily S. Rossell, (April-December) Bruce Miller

1942: P.C. Gibbons

1941: W. B. Pritchett

1940: O.L. Edwards

1939: E.L. Sommerland

1938: G.F.R. Cowdrey

1937: D.J. Benjamin

1936: H. Gilchrist

1935: W. P. Ash

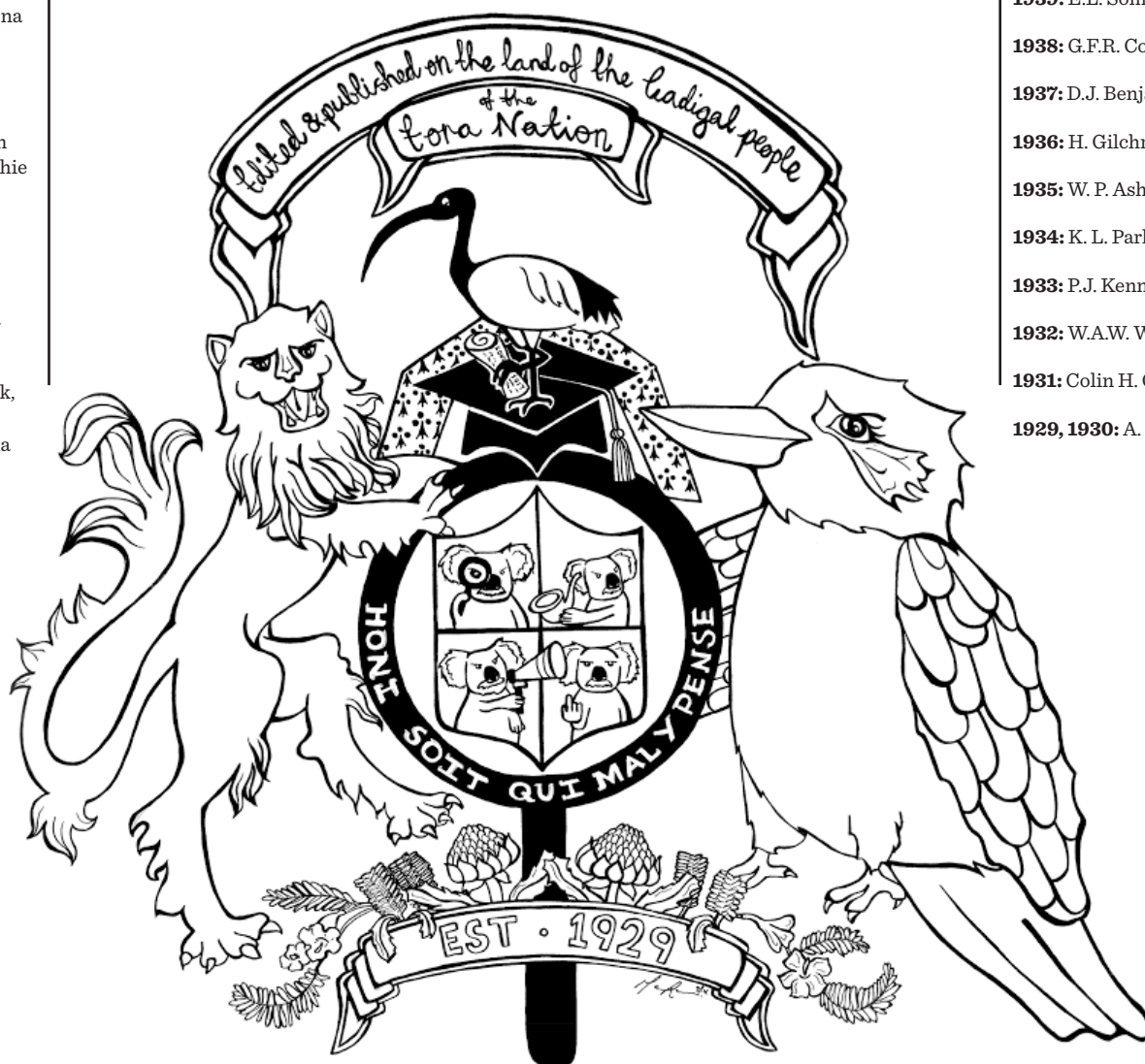
1934: K. L. Park

1933: P.J. Kenny

1932: W.A.W. Wood, (Sept 7) P. J. Kenny

1931: Colin H. Grace

1929, 1930: A. E. Crouch



Declaration of Student Peace Ballot

47 Per. Cent. of Students
Vote

Interesting Comments on
Backs of Ballot Papers

One thousand three hundred and eighty ballot papers were returned in the Student Peace Ballot recently carried out by the University Joint Committee For Peace. Of these, 81 belonged to the Teachers' College - 42.2 per cent. recorded their opinions on the issues raised by the ballot paper. Taken separately, the University students' poll represented 47.3 per cent. of the student body, while that of the Teachers' College represented only 15.5 per cent. of the student body of that institution.

The staff poll was disappointing - only about 20 per cent. having recorded their opinions by means of the ballot paper. The staff results, published below, cannot, therefore, be taken as adequately representative of staff opinion.

1. Is war inevitable
(a) Under Capitalism?
750 Yes, 523 No, 82 Undecided
(b) Under any system?
512 Yes, 752 No, 91 Undecided

2. Do you consider that if one nation attacks another, other nations should combine to resist it by
(a) Economic and non-military measures?
1088 Yes, 205 No, 62 Undecided
(b) Military measures where it appears that non-military measures will be ineffective?
865 Yes, 380 No, 110 Undecided
(c) Military Measures in any case?
187 Yes, 1086 No, 82 Undecided

3. Do you regard the League of Nations as an obstacle to war?
768 Yes, 502 No 85 Undecided

4. In the event of a war to-morrow, would you
(a) Enlist (or urge your friends to enlist)?
559 Yes, 589 No, 207 Undecided
(b) Undertake other war work?
643 Yes, 479 No, 233 Undecided
(c) Do nothing?
216 Yes, 947 No, 192 Undecided
(d) Oppose war?
786 Yes, 370 No, 199 Undecided

Was It Murder?

"Quad" Police Baffled

Where is "Monk" Malpas?

Although the authorities have yet to find the corpse, it is believed that a foul murder was perpetrated in the main entrance of the Engineering Museum, Science-road, last night.

This was but one of an amazing series of events which, following one upon the other with fiction-like rapidity, engaged the attention of the whole of the personell of the "Quad" police division until the early hours of this morning. Mystery crowded upon mystery, commencing with the discovery of a body in a trunk, and ending with its disappearance.

Police officials have reason to fear that a notorious gang of gun-men, headed by the infamous "Monk" Malpas, has again commenced its depredations upon society. This band of arch-criminals has been silent since 1927, when certain of its activities led to searching inquiries.

Nightwatchman Disappears.

Constable Sheyharp, a police officer of much experience, had the first inkling that something was amiss at 10.30p.m., when, making a regular patrol of his beat, which encircles Science-road and its environs, he noticed that the "Museum" was in total darkness. Investigating further, he found all doors locked securely. He was about to proceed to an examination of the windows when he stumbled over an obstruction. He was horrified to find at his feet a trunk from which a human foot protruded. Leving his gruesome find where it lay he at once reported to the "Quad" station. Inspector Miller assigned Detective-Sergeants Leech and Vogan to the inquiry.

Rushing to the scene in one of the new "Doran" Eighties, the detectives forced an entrance. They were astounded to find the heat gone from the boiler. "Monk" Malpas," shouted Sergeant Leech.

Sergeant Vogan had meanwhile entered the Curing Room.

There he found further cause for wonder. Several valuable specimens of concrete, after standing for twenty-eight days, had lost their most necessary component - strength.

At this stage the detectives remembered the body in the entrance. Making their way to the front of the building they were confronted by - an empty porch!

The trunk containing the body was gone!

A thorough search of the building failed to reveal any trace of the trunk, the alleged murder - or the night-watchman.

"It looks as if poor old Hufton has got his," remarked Seargent Leech. "Malpas will swing for this night's work," replied Sergeant Vogan.

Commissioner's Statement

Interviewed at a late hour, Sir Hegerton Barraugh, Commissioner of Police, said that ths was one of the most sensational cases since that of the seven-figure logs, which he had handled as a probationary constable. In that case he had been very successful, reducing the unknown elements to four. He had no doubt that his efficient staff would be equally successful in the present mystery. At the moment, he pointed out, his special squad of high-speed reversible Carnot cyclists was patrolling the whole of the division, and an early arrest would, in all probability, be made.

"Can you explain why this gang has suddenly reappeared in our midst?" Sir Hegerton was asked.

"I attribute it to the re-opening of Dan Briton's night club, in the basement of Sutherland House," the Commissioner replied. "That dive was closed on May 22, 1929, following the sensational 'Tivoli Fruitstall' case. It has been permission to reopen its doors against my advice. Although it ill behoves me too criticise my superiors, I feel that the S.R.C. has been totally unmindful of the welfare of this Republic's citizens. It only makes our taks of preserving law and order harder."

"Honi Soit" went to press at this stage. A representative will, however, be present at the official opening of the nightclub on May 23 (disguised, of course, and armed). Watch this column for the latest news of "Monk" Malpas!

- May, 1930

Unemployment Discussion

Various views as to the causes of unemployment and its possible remedies, and even as to whether it should be remedied but merely resisted, were put forward at the meeting of the Politics Club Monday night.

Mr. B. J. Dooley's motion, "That this House do now adjourn to discuss the problem of unemployment" was carried. Mr. Dooley pointed out that the problem of unemployment was one of the most pressing and one of the most difficult questions of today.

The Workers' Party on the extreme Left Wing pointed out that their policy was not to encourage or to welcome unemployment, but to encourage resistance to the tendencies which imposed unemployment. War was Capitalism's remedy for unemployment. It was only through resistance to present tendencies that we might hope to reach a new society.

The Labour Party argued that unemployment was an essential part of the working system of Capitalism. The only country in the world where there was a labour shortage was the USSR.

The Liberal Party urged that unemployment was due mainly to Tarriff barriers. If America would accept payment in goods the unemployment problem would not be so serious.

The New Party contended that Capitalism had caused unemployment and if the system was to Continue, Capitalism would have to find a way out. Unemployment was due to the fact that the world could not buy all it procured, though this state of affairs had been cloaked for a time by colonial expansion and the Great War. Conditions had not returned to normal and the finances of the world had to accommodate themselves to the fact.

The Country Party declared that the primay industries could live without bounties or protection.

The U.A.P said that unemployment should be alleviated. They did not say how. The Australian Labour Party put forward the only scheme for the alleviation of unemployment - namely nationalisation of banking and controlled extension of credits. Even nationalisation could not be worse than the situation we should soon be in if no action were taken.

Mr. J. A. MacCalum moved "That the House do now resume." When this was carried he moved "That so much of the Standing Orders be suspended as would prevent the passing of the Nationalisation of Banking Bill at a single session." This was carried and Mr. MacCallum introduced the Bill. After a short debate the gag was applied and the Bill was defeated and the House then adjourned.

- 1932



Professor: - Hey What's this?
Newsboy: "Honi Soit," sir. The only real paper in the 'Varsity.

Inter-national Update

From the Foreign Editor

The Five-Year Plan

Discussing the Soviet Five-Year Plan before members of the Public Questions Society recently Mr. W. J. Morrisson, national secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union (Australian section), said since the first application of the new economic policy in 1921 the national income of Russia had increased four times, the national productions twelve and a half times, and the number of workers had increased from two million to six million.

The speaker said that the Five Year Plan was to last till 1933, and that it was typical of the Soviet form of economic planning.

- 1930.

German Court Upholds Right of Students To Engage in Friendly Bouts

A court in Berlin has recently upheld the right of students to engage in friendly duelling. The bodies of duelists are protected by heavy vests but their heads are left unprotected. A physician is always in attendance. The bout continues until both combatants have received scars of which they can be proud.

A drinking bout usually follows the armed one if the latter leaves the duelists in a fit condition.

- 1933.

Hitler's Table Manners Ridicule of Students

Following the incident at Heidelberg University, where the Student's Corps was suspended because members of a supper party discussed how Herr Hitler eats asparagus, Baldur von Shirach, leader of the Reich Youth, has launched a bitter campaign against the German Student Corps. He has now forbidden Nazis from being members of the corps, which, he says, is hostile to the Socialist nation, and because it is beneath the honour of Hitler youth to recognize institutions unworthy of the people's leader.

- July, 1935.

Good health is fine, so is good wine.

Penfolds
ensures both

Quadrangles

Did you know that one of our best known lecturers has become a devotee of hopscotch? He was seen practising assiduously on the flag-stones in front of the union; perhaps he considers entering for the forthcoming all-Australian hopscotch championship; or perhaps he is merely superstitious.

"Cleanlines is next to Godliness." We trust it is not through failure at the first virtue that has caused the inhabitants of the lower regions of the chemistry to raise their little washing line beside the Vice-Chancellor's quad.

Paul's maintained their usual reputation for lavish entertainment at the annual dance last Wednesday. The College was looking particularly festive for the occasion and all the corridors were gay with flags and bunting. The marquee erected on the lawn for dancing was charmingly decorated with pastel tinted paper flowers, but the cosy fires which burned in all the rooms frequently proved a greater attraction for the guests.

The whole feminine populace of the University has seemingly invested in printed linens. This is most pleasing and very appropriate to the spring weather, yet it is extremely disconcerting to meet three or four versions of yourself strolling around the quad.

Notices

"Strangler" Lewis Will Be Here To-morrow

"Strangler" Lewis, the Champion Wrestler, will visit the University to-morrow.

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Griffith, of Sydney Stadium, for a party of wrestlers to visit the Varsity during the lunch hour in the Union Hall. "Strangler," who will give a lecture on Wrestling, and demonstrate several famous holds, is very anxious to meet the students of Sydney University.



"Strangler" Lewis

Evening Students' Smoko:

The E.S.A. will hold its 30th Annual Smoko in Union on Wednesday.

- 14th May, 1930.

Beer and Beagles: Extravaganza Next Term

The annual meeting of the University Hunt, which is to take the form of an extravaganza reunion, will be held in the Union Hall on Friday, September 15.

- July, 1933.

Dictatorship For and Against:

On Wednesday evening, July 18, the Washington Debating Team, represented by Mr. Robert K. Burns, will move "That the political salvation of the world lies in Dictatorship rather than Democracy".

- July, 1934.

Festival Programme Gradually Takes Shape

Further Details now Released. This Year's Innovations: Smoke Concert and Treasure Hunt.

- May 1935

Letters to the Editor

Decency and Order Posse

Student's suggestion:

In answer to the request of the President of the Undergraduates' Association (Mr. J. M. Gosper) for suggestions concerning the reorganization of the student body, Mr. Douglas Anderson, who maintains that the undergraduate body is not really under a cloud, and that out of this year's evil will come complete rehabilitation and restoration of prestige, suggests the formation of a "Decency and Order Posse". In a letter to Mr. Gosper, he writes —

"The Decency-and-Order Posse wears a distinguishing badge. Each year of each Faculty elects one member for every twenty men in that year. The Decency-and-Order Posse is not a Purity League or a Society for the Abolition of Exuberant Spirits. The scope of its duties are discreetly arranged. If police cannot be persuaded to enter a theatre, the posse watches the audience, not the shows, and promptly descends upon brawlers and howlers (drunken and/or ill-bred and/or degenerate)." - 1929

Arms Manufacture

Sir, —

In these troubled times, when international relations with many countries are strained almost to breaking point, it is the duty of every sane and cool-headed citizen to do everything within his power to extinguish sparks of militarism which, falling in the international tinder box, may well kindle a world conflagration.

It is with this thought that I wish to make an impassioned protest against the instruction of Engineering Undergraduates in the intricate details of arms manufacture and the study of gaseous explosives.

Let not an Undergraduate of this University be a party to the European blood lust; but rather let us strive for things of value and lasting memory.

Surely this is the one country in the world at least, where it might be possible to say farewell to arms.

I am, etc.,

QUO VADIS

Eng. IV.
July 1938

Shut Up!

Sir, —

I am aware that from time to time letters have appeared in your columns deploring the discourtesy of many students who use the Fisher Library.

Students are perhaps inclined at times to disregard a notice posted by the authorities, but this matter is becoming too serious to be ignored. Numerous requests

have met with no response, therefore I would suggest that the Fisher staff be more emphatic in enforcing the silence rules.

I am, etc.,
ANON.
Arts III
1938

The Silent Under-grad

Does anything ever happen in the 'Varsity? Apparently not. There are a couple of weekly meetings of societies like the S.C.M. and the L.N.U., once in a blue moon the Dramatic Society stages a Restoration comedy. But beyond that —

Undergraduates, the Editor of Honi Soit is pining away for lack of sensational news. Write now and tell him anything — what you think of the professorial neckwear, or how you like the new font type. But write.

What are We Fighting For?

An Editorial

Adolph Hitler, his hands full of plunder, has delivered himself of his plan for ensuring peace in Europe, based of course on the complete retention of his ill-gotten gains. His speech to the Reichstag would be an unanswerable case if only it were founded on fact.

Even so his plan for peace would be received with less suspicion if the man behind it were worthy of trust.

The onus is now on the Allies to say what they are fighting for. It is not for Poland, which does not exist except in a spiritual sense. It is certainly not for material gain — we are still suffering from the last war, which we won.

Equally clearly it is not for territorial gain; we covet no man's land, nor anything else that is his. It is not for conquest in the abstract, for we have no wish to deprive anyone of his legitimate place in the sun.

What has to be made clear to the German people — and to the world at large in this propaganda-ridden age — is that Britain and France fight for a principle — a principle as dear to the German people as to those of our own democracies. It is the right to live our own lives in our own way, free from threats of aggression and domination, in a world where the sanctity of human life and age-old privilege are alike respected; we fight for a better and freer and cleaner world, with no thought of gain for ourselves save the consciousness of a moral obligation discharged by the strong towards the weak.

Hitler may not be able to understand that; for that reason it looks as if it may be necessary to bring the truth home by force. But bring it home we must

- Thursday October 12, 1939.

Pitfalls for Freshers

An Editorial

Many are the by-paths which branch from the highway to learning, and many have been the well-meaning freshers who have been lured from the "straight and narrow" by the subtle attractions of extra-curricular activities.

During the next few weeks freshers will be inundated

with invitations from a wide assortment of clubs and societies, all anxious to capture the interest of the new 'Varsity population, and at the same time to increase their own membership.

The freshman, no doubt, will be provided with the best of reasons why he should become a member of each of the forty or so societies connected with the University, but if he yields to the temptation, he will soon be wondering for what purpose he is attending this seat of high learning. Practically every taste is catered for by some club or another, and freshers will be well advised to limit their active support to those in which they are particularly interested.

But to those freshers who are disposed to be over-studious we would say there is more attaching to a successful University career than merely academic attainment. Important as that is, it is necessary to point out that there are other sides of 'Varsity life, which demand our attention. If we altogether neglect sporting, faculty, social and other general interests outside the actual course of lectures, we are not only didaining one of the greatest privileges associated with University life, but we are failing in our plain duty as well. The community spirit in the University is of great significance, and without our co-operation, the various societies which comprise it, cannot exist.

As in all things, the difficulty is to obtain a balance. If we concentrate on studies, to the neglect of other 'Varsity interests, we may succeed in becoming men of "letters", but our undergraduate career will have been, at most, only a partial success. And we may, ourselves, be the victims of lopsided development.

If we spend too much time in extra-curricular activities, to the neglect of our work, we may, and doubtless will, enjoy Varsity life, but the examiners will not hesitate to tell us that in our prime objective we have failed. Perhaps the balance can only be obtained by a process of trial and error — but small mistakes are often costly, and it is better to err on the safe side, than to repeat a year.

At the University then, opportunity is given to cater for the whole man — body and spirit — and wise and fortunate is the student who is able to satisfy his tripartite nature, and develop that balanced personality which is the aim of all true education.

- March, 1939.

First Council Retires

Its Achievements

To-night the first Students' Representative Council will surrender the reigns to office.

The first meeting of the new council will be held on April 9, by which time the four affiliated associations will have chosen their delegates.

In its brief existence, the inaugural council has covered an immense amount of ground. "Honi Soit" feels sure that all students will join with it in offering its members sincere thanks for its work and praise for the manner in which its arduous duties were carried out.

Formed on November 13, a few weeks before the 'Varsity went into long vacation, and approved by the Senate on December 2, the council did most of its work whilst the main body of students was enjoying a well-earned rest between one year's work and the next. It bore the brunt of the framing of the constitution. Some idea of the labour involved can be gained from the fact that a number of clauses were each debated during the whole of two meetings.

Let us chronicle some of the first council's achievements. They have established, on a firm foundation, the students' paper which now writes their epitaph. They have appointed a full-time secretary to place the council's affairs on a solid financial basis; they have secured independent offices, and prepared plans for a building devoted exclusively to housing the organisation; they have established a Freshman's Day; they have decided upon a distinguishing gown for members of the council; last, but not least, they have entirely reorganised the annual festival. Concerning that, "Honi Soit" will have more to say in the next issue. This much can be said now — that it is hoped to make that celebration unique in the history of Australian Universities.

The Vice-Chancellor expects great things of the S.R.C. Judging by its achievements to date, he will not be disappointed.

- 1930.

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Your Burden

A MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR

May 27, 1941

THE ONUS IS ON YOU. The military authorities have left you alone for the year to continue your studies. The leaders of the nation have pointed out to you that 'you are the people who are fighting the war from behind the lines. You are the trained specialists about whom our society revolves, and on you will be laid the responsibility of solving the problems of the future. As members of a University you occupy a special and dominant position in society. You are indispensable, the nation cannot do without you.'

Paradoxical though this may seem, there can be no doubt that these people mean what they say. They really expect from the Universities' men and women with the knowledge and the training to carry out specialist functions; people able to give them expert solutions to their problems- and these functions and problems range from economics to engineering. These people demand that the Universities shall continue in their functions.

For some of you the questions may arise: "What is a University and what is its function?" Here we would stress the great need for a real development of the University attitude among the students of this University.

This means the adoption of the critical spirit not only in your own particular specialist students and Faculty, but also extended to the vaster field of your social environment. To-day the cry is up for a "New Order." The peoples feel that their present way of life has little relation to their needs.

Here is your responsibility. It is for you, as University students, to investigate the present system and then stand forthright in your criticism.

Don't become walled in by the immediate limits of your Veterinary Science, your Physics, or your Medicine. Open your minds to the immense social implications of your studies. This is now more than ever your obligation. For the careerists and playboys there is no place.

Volunteers Wanted!

— to address copies of "Honi Soit" to members of the forces.

Short hours — even half an hour per week will help.

MAXWELL PLANS 'ULYSSES' NIGHT

English lecturers to speak

October 2, 1941. Mr. Ian Maxwell, Lecturer in English in this University, intends to challenge the ban on "Ulysses" by the Customs Minister (Mr. Harrison). He has arranged a series of three short addresses on "James Joyce in Australia," to be given on Friday, October 17, at 8 p.m. in the Union Hall.

MR MAXWELL, WHEN interviewed by "Honi Soit" said that the meeting was designed as a protest of a special kind, intended to fill up certain gaps in the public's knowledge of Joyce's work.

Tickets may be obtained from Secretary, Extension board, or from Dymock's Book Arcade, or Angus & Robertson Ltd.

Professor Trendall, who has already proved himself a wise and witty chairman, will preside at the meeting.

Professor Trendall told our reporter in his opinion no book should be banned.

"This is the same sort of spirit as that which burned the poems of Sappho publicly," he continued.

Asked if in his opinion the book was likely to corrupt public morals, he replied: "I don't think so for one microscopic fraction of a second. Cheap pulp magazines do much more harm."

Glencross is Glib

Mrs. Eleanor Glencross, President of the Housewives' Association, when asked to comment upon the "Ulysses" ban and the proposed lectures, replied: "Unless we see the picture we cannot comment." When our reporter explained to her that "Ulysses" was a book, she said that she was busy and that the matter was outside the province of her Association.

Philpott is Flippant

Mr. Les Philpott, Director of Student Publications, confessed that he had not read "Ulysses".

"I picked it up at the Arts Conference," he said. "I skimmed through a few pages, couldn't understand it, and put it down again.

"I do not think that 'Ulysses' is likely to corrupt public morals. If it had not been banned, onles those interested in literature would bother to read it.

"I must confess that before the ban was imposed I was not interested, but since the ban I would read it more

carefully- and how!

"My literary reading has been garnered mainly from 'Hermes' and the Handbook, you know," he said with a reflective smile.

Marshall is Moved

"Absurd," said "Hermes" Editor ("Jock") Marshall, when interviewed. "No politician, particular one who admits he has never read the work before, should be allowed to ban the book and deprive a whole population of reading it. Such a state of affairs could not be tolerated in a truly civilised democracy."

Hope is Horrified

When asked what he thought of the ban Mr. A.D. Hope, Teachers' College Lecturer, said that the ban was justified under existing regulations, but went to show the futility of all censorship and the danger of delegating arbitrary control over literature to Government Departments.

"The banning of 'Ulysses,' followed by the removal of the ban and its banning again, shows weak

minds."

J. McAuley, M.A.:

"'Ulysses' is a fairly successful attempt to deal with human nature as it is. Since you can't ban human nature, it is idle and impertinent to ban works of art that portray it."

F. Williamson, V.P., Labour Club

"I agree with the ban. 'Ulysses' is immoral and blasphemous. The morals of young people, especially females, should be protected. 'Ulysses' should be publicly burned, alongside the Archibald Memorial Fountain, and the Memorial with it."

T.F. D'Arcy Burke, Arts I

I have not read 'Ulysses,' but the extracts I have read were frightfully lousy English."

M. I. Petit, Arts I:

"It is utterly ridiculous that when I am in such a God-forsaken place as Sydney, I am not permitted to purchase a book that even in Nazi-occupied France I would be able to read."



SYDNEY UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S UNION

To All New Members

Sydney University Women's Union extends a hearty welcome to all new members and would like to direct their attention to some of the services it offers.

CLOAKROOM is maintained for the convenience of members where overcoats, bags, umbrellas, etc., can be left in charge of the attendant. Supplies of stationery may also be purchased from the Cloakroom attendant.

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AN IRON may be hired for 3d. person half-hour from the Dining Roomy counter, and an ironing board used.

Members of the Women's Union are entitled to open an account for supplies of clothing, etc., from a large city firm. A discount of 6% is allowed by the Women's Union. Application forms for this purpose may be obtained from the Secretary to Manning House.

This space has been donated by David Jones.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN IN THE WAR

June 27, 1940.

Australians are beginning to realise that we are at war. We have started to organise ourselves; but real organisation means the utilisation of every man, woman and child to the best of his or her ability. We want the right man in the right position. It is not enough that one is doing a good job of work; if there is a better, and someone else can do that job, then there must be a reshuffle.

Women as well as men are watching the world, as they know it, slipping from under their feet and they want to know what they can do about it. They want to do not their bit, but their all. We are told to join up with one of the various women's

services, such as Voluntary Aid, ambulance driving, Red Cross, etc., and to knit and sew. No one would minimise for one moment the value or urgency of such work, and there are thousands who can do it, and who are not trained for or capable of any other. But what of the hundreds of women who yearly pass through our Universities? Are their trained services of no better use? The Government is calling every able-bodied man to arms. We ask the Government to see that every woman is using her special to free men from the posts that they now occupy. Doctors are wanted in the Defence Forces. There should not be one woman doctor without a hospital appointment. Is there one legally trained woman in the Defence Department, or are they replacing men in other Government legal positions? Women scientists, dentists,

pharmacists, teachers, economists and architects should all be called upon to replace mne.

During the last War, women rallied to take the place of their fathers, brothers and husbands in industry. For the first time, they entered in their hundred a new and untried world and they showed their mettle. Since then, they have taken their place beside men to equip themselves in all spheres for every eventuality, knowing that "the woman's cause is man's; they rise or sink together, dwarf'd or godlike, bond or free." The time has now come. We will not be bound. We must not sink.

Nazism thrusts its women into obscurity. Let us use to the utmost our women to help thrust Nazism into obscurity.

LECTURE ON COLOUR IN FILMS

July 24, 1940. Mr. Thornton, Science III., delivered a lecture entitled "Click and Its Color" to a meeting of the Photographic Society, this week.

It was a great advantage to have to have the photographs in natural colors and in his opinion some of the

courses could be improved with the use of these color slides. The color films, however, had disadvantages in that they were fairly slow, rather expensive, and presented some difficulties in projection.

When using the color films the

exposure has to be very exact since these films have very little latitude, also the focussing has to be critical since a blurred color shot looks just a mess. On account of the slowness of the films a large aperture lens is an advantage since it decreases the time of exposure.

MENZIES: "IRON DISCIPLINE"

"When the Government steps in, efficiency steps out."

May 17, 1945. Festival Week began on Monday with an address by Rt. Hon. R.G. Menzies, M.H.R. (Liberal) for Kooying, to the inaugural meeting of the Liberal Club.

Amid much clapping and booing, Mr. Menzies rose. The first few minutes were spent "pleasantries" between the speaker and his audience, with the result closely contested but undecided. "I don't know how long I have to speak to you," he said (shouts of "not too long"). "We want to talk about current political problems." (Interjector: does that include you?)

Mr. Menzies then recalled his student days and stressed that undergrads must honestly and sincerely attempt to grasp the underlying philosophical bases of political movements, going on to discuss what he considered to be the most important- Communism, Socialism and Liberalism. "Communism," he stressed, "is a department of the dictatorial philosophes. Any honest Communist will deny with oaths and menaces that Communism had anything to do with democracy.

"In the Communist theory of politics there is no room for ordinary civil liberty," he continued. "My great objection, then, is not its stupidities, but the fact that it pays no real attentions to the dignified freedom of the individual citizen."

"The second choice is Socialist theory. I honestly believe that if nationalisation were put before the Labor members, four-fifths of them would faint on the spot. They want to plunder capital, not abolish it.

"In 1910 the Labor cause burned with idealism, now it has nothing more to offer. Socialism of the 1945 vintage is inevitably the doctrine of the utter inefficiency. To-day when the Government steps in, efficiency steps out.

"Private enterprise stands for efficiency- State control, as we have seen, for inefficiency. As I look back I say that the miraculous

development of this country is due to the enterprise of private citizens not of Government departments. Liberalism is the only movement that stresses the individual. When one says Liberalism to-day, one immediately thinks of the nineteenth century- I say to you that this world of ours will come back to the best elements of nineteenth-century Liberalism. If it doesn't go back, it will have lost the peace.

"The first responsibility of the citizen in an organised community is that he discharges his full social and industrial obligations to the nation. I believe there will be a rising level of social obligation placed upon the individual- but he must be left an individual. The authoritarian state says that you are only a means and not an end. You merely contribute to the power and the glory of the state."

Having vehemently denied Fascist sympathies throughout his address, Mr. Menzies concluded: "If I ever have to make the unfortunate choice between Fascism and Communism, I would choose Communism."

The chairman then invited questions. Mr. Tom Kaiser repeatedly questioned Mr. Menzies on his Fascist affiliations, and his alleged admiration for Hitler, both of which Mr. Menzies strongly denied..

Mr. Menzies was asked if he would deny the right to strike. In replying, Mr. Menzies stressed the good work he had done in liberalising the arbitration system, and violently denounced the right to strike.

When questions terminated, peace and goodwill again invaded the meeting. Mr. Tom Kaiser then rose and announced that members of the audience could join the Labour Club. Mr. Menzies did not avail himself of this privilege, and the meeting dispersed.

and with the grandeur and audience of a Spanish bull fight.

Sir,

Your editorial is an indication of the limits to which uncontrolled writing can go. You represent a very small section of the University. The rest of the students do not wish their paper to be given over to the exhibitionism of an ill-educated youth. Give up the editorship for which you are unfitted, or cease to call "Honi Soit" the official organ of the Students' Representative Council.

Sir,

Even though you make the pretence of adopting an impartial attitude towards the problem, it is obvious from your suggestive style that your own sexual composition is, to say the least, a little questionable. What a delightful hour your must have spent frequenting public conveniences, feasting on the scrawls of other over-sexed adolescents. Could it be that the same morbid motives which inspired those scrawlings also were the stimulus of your own crude outburst?

COMMS., THEY DECLARE!

September 22, 1949. The A.L.P. State Executive has declared the Sydney University Labor Club a Communist-dominated organisation.

The State Executive motion reads: "This Party recognises that the University students have every right to form themselves into political groups, but in order to avoid any possible misunderstanding in regard to the present University Labor Club the A.L.P. wishes it to be made clear, firstly, that the University Labor Club is not an affiliated organisation, and, secondly, that it regards the existing club at present subject to Communist domination."

The Labor Club Committee issued the following statement on the N.S.W. Executive ban:

"The Committee of Sydney University Labor Club views with concern the decision of the A.L.P. Executive of the Australian Labor Party to set up an 'A.L.P. Club' at the University as a counter to what it chooses to call our 'Communist-dominated' Labor Club.

The proposed 'A.L.P. Club' will now destroy the unity that has characterised the University Left for so long, and hence can only be regarded as a retrograde step, a victory for the Right Wing."

"We wish it to be clearly understood that our club is composed of students of various parties and no party, who have shown their willingness to combine and work for a common policy of improving living standards, maintaining world peace, and defending the democratic rights

of the people. Our members know that it is only by such unity around fundamental questions of today that all workers will go forward to the establishment of a Socialist Australia.

"One of the convenors of the projected University A.L.P. Club yesterday issued a statement on the official A.L.P. attitude:

"The Labor Club has not been banned to A.L.P. members. The A.L.P. Executive has reached the obvious conclusion that the Labor Club is a Communist-front organisation, but, despite serious internal efforts to have it declared, the executive has recognised the right of students to join whatever club they wish. The official attitude, therefore, is that nothing can be gained by sincere A.L.P. supports by being members of the Labor Club, and that such students as are interested should get together and form an A.L.P. Club.

"The A.L.P. would give such a club, based on the A.L.P. policy and objective, official recognition and whatever help it needed, without interfering with the internal policy of the club. It is doubtful whether the new club would at first have any say in such things as policy-making, but this is a responsibility that could easily be won if the club proved itself capable."

United Nations Association Formed

23 October 1947

At the last meeting of the S.R.C., it was decided to affiliate with the United Nations Association of Australia (N.S.W. Division).

The success or failure of the United Nations Organisation will depend chiefly on the separate member States. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance for the peoples and students of the various countries to support the objects of the United Nations.

It is equally important for individuals to support the United Nations if a true peace is to emerge.

The aim of the U.N.A. is to help make known the aims and work of the United Nations Organisation, and to take all steps deemed desirable to further the purposes and principles of the United Nations' Charter. Broadly stated, it is an education for world citizenship. We must all learn to think internationally- to consider the interests and points of view of others besides ourselves.

U.N.E.S.C.O., the United Nations Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organisation, is a specialised agent of U.N.O., working on the principle "that since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that we must construct for peace."

U.N.E.S.C.O. aims to use the world's wealth and diversity of knowledge for lasting peace, greater co-operation and a higher standard of living among the peoples of the world. It is intended to be a clearing house for the exchange of ideas and information, not merely between governments, but especially between peoples everywhere.

LETTERS

"Honi Soit" has received a record mail in reply to the editorial suggestion last week that lectures should be given at the University on sex problems.

Sir,

It is with the utmost amazement that one reads in a paper, edited by alleged cultured intellects, the pornographic perignations (sic) of a person whose apparent pleasure is the taking of a personally conducted Cook's tour of public lavatories for the edification of his puerile (sic) mind, now silted up to the nth degree with sewer-like filth.

From a consideration of the leader of last week's "Honi Soit," it would appear that its writer, discussing his perverted ideas on sex, is one of those who has been kept in a "cloak of mystery" until quite recently. And now, having caused doubtful loss of virginity of some unfortunate person(s) is repenting because the act was not carried out "idealistically"



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MANNING OUTS MEN FAIR GO FOR HETEROSEXUALS

EINSTEIN THE MAN

1955 - The death of Doctor Albert Einstein, Professor Emeritus of Mathematical and Theoretical Physics at Princeton University, on Sunday, 17th April, 1955, was the loss of the present-day world's truly great man.

To many an ordinary man Einstein was a word which meant all that was mysterious in Science. He was "the great scientist", the man who "had something to do with the atom bomb". Nothing could be further from the truth, for although Einstein was undoubtedly a great scientist he was an extraordinarily simple man, intensely religious, and a well-known philosopher. His external appearance was not impressive because he was "strongly drawn to the simple life" and to him "the ordinary objects of human endeavour - property, outward success, and luxury - are contemptible."

He was a man who felt strongly for his fellow man, and the realization of the debt of gratitude which he owed them prompted him to say, "My inner and outer life depends on the labours of other men, living and dead, and I must exert myself continually in order to give in the same measures as I have received, and am still receiving." He was convinced of the basic equity of human beings and he regarded "Class differences as contrary to justice". Much of this fellow feeling came, I think, from the bitter anti-semitism which he suffered in 1930-33 by Adolf Hitler.

It was Einstein's expressed opinion that "As long as I have any choice, I will stay only in a country where political liberty, toleration, and equality of all citizens before the law are the rule." For his outspoken and active pacifism he was forced to flee Germany and, after receiving offers from Spain, France and Britain, he settled for America

A Democratic

While Einstein tried to remain aloof from the world he was, nevertheless, concerned with its welfare and he was a believer in the democratic state as the only true government, convinced that "It is an irony of fate that I myself have been the recipient of excessive admiration and respect from my fellows through no fault and no merit of my own." Such was his humility.

His democratic views sprang from a strong feeling for the individual, a person about whom he wrote much, as "The man who regards his own life

and the lives of his fellow creatures as meaning-less is not merely unfortunate but almost disqualified for life." To such an individualistic personality, compulsion is to be abhorred, and of military service he says "Compulsory military service seems to me the most disgraceful of that deficiency in personal dignity from which mankind is suffering today.

"No wonder there is no lack of prophets who foretell the early eclipse of our civilization. The led must not be compelled, they must be allowed to choose their leader. Force always attracts men of low morality."

Philosopher

With all his pre-occupation with science it is strange how he found time for his philosophical and other works. He did most of his work on the theory of relativity, by the way, when he was a clerk in a small store. But all through his life he was working to complete some theory: the first, relativity, then his theory of gravitation, and his final theory which he never completed because of his untimely death - that of the Unified field equations which were to have combined magnetic and gravitational phenomena under one heading.

The prospect of atomic warfare horrified him, for "The ideals which have lighted me on my way, and time after time given me new courage to face life cheerfully, have been Truth, Goodness and Charity."

May he have found his ideals.

T. Blum

1950 - Manning House has finally been closed to all males from 5 p.m. No longer will weary male evening students be able to dine economically with their fellow female evening students.

The current question in the quad is "Where will John Anderson go? Will the philosophy staff be separated from Gwen Kelly and Ruth Walker? Will the Freethought Society start a Soup Kitchen beside the Jacaranda tree? Is this the first results of the Evangelical Union's onslaught?"

The campaign to exclude male students started during first term. Since then, shabbily dressed male Arts students have been carrying on guerrilla warfare with members of the Manning staff. Honi Soit interviewed one of these students in the U.P. He said: "Recently in attempting to enter Manning I was assaulted by sexless, athletic young females fresh from the playing fields, with the flush of exercise on their faces and a healthy sweat on their bodies. I and my painted companion - who was asked not to bring undesirable males into Manning - were driven back to the Quad. An academic question is - what constitutes an undesirable male! Is it lack of a bank balance; an inability to bid in the stud ring? Unfortunately those engineers, with an assured future in the higher income brackets, have only just discovered Manning, and now the place is cluttered out by hordes of

bone-headed mechanics with a few stray females. This, of course, could be a contributing factor to the new ghetto-like attitude"

This character, who reeked of the Paddington slums, obviously was violently prejudiced.

Manning House has quite valid reasons for taking some action against the enormous influx of males into the dining-room, an influx which has curiously taken place when the University population has passed its post-war peak and is declining. Anyone who has recently dined in the Women's Union, and seen the queue, reminiscent of Rushcutters Bay Stadium before the Dawson-Hassen fight, must realise that the kitchen facilities - although enlarged - cannot cope with such a crowd. Manning House is after all a Women's Union, and not a cheap and reasonably pleasant mixed dining-room - an institution sadly lacking in the University.

It could be maintained that the influx of males is due to the food service, and the facilities of the Men's Union, whose attitude towards the opposite sex is far less intolerant

than that of Manning House. A hangover from the pre-war years of female subordination and lack of womankind at Sydney University.

Evening students, led by Alan McLeod, spear in hand, maintain that the dining room was not paying until the E.S.A suggested that males should be allowed to dine there: those who are now excluded.

It seems a shame that the splendid service, cheap edible food, and the pleasant atmosphere of Manning has been denied to male students after 5 p.m. - in particular, it seems a shame that male and female students can no longer eat together cheaply. Someone might suggest to the Manning House Commission that after a reasonable period, if the dining-room is still not crowded, girls should be allowed to escort one male into the dining-room during the dinner period - a rule applying to some Sydney lounges for entirely different reasons.

We can sadly say, Monday, the 3rd of July, marked the end of a pleasant era of civilised eating and decent company at the University.

6/7/1950

LAW SCHOOL GAMBLING SCANDAL

1952 - The legal profession and the Law School have been thrown into confusion by a complaint that gambling in the Law School is contributing to the delinquency of rising young law students.

The storm broke at the last Divorce lecture of Lent term, when a Law Society spokesman mounted the dais and addressed the assembled second and fourth years.

He told the shocked gathering that gambling in the common room had reached such proportions that the parents of one student had been driven to protest to the Union. Not only that, but certain eminent solicitors were gravely concerned about their petty cash.

The Union, went on the spokesperson, had referred the matter to the Law Society, which now appealed to students to be more moderate in their extra-curricular activities.

Apart from some covert giggles from the audience, no immediate reaction was apparent. After the lecture, however, some of the Law School's sporting gentlemen held an earnest and hurried conference, the result of which is as yet unknown.

A poker school has existed in the Law School common room since time immemorial. Its clientele consists mostly of regular devotees of the cult, but from time to time freshers join in: either to remain or to emerge well and truly plucked, as did, presumably, the student from whose mother came the anguished plaint. Comparatively large sums of money change hands from time to time, and players have occasionally boasted of winning their term's fees in a few hours play.

JUDO AWAKE!

1957 - Most newcomers to Judo think it a mysterious, oriental means of overcoming, in unarmed combat, opponents much bigger and stronger than oneself.

This is only partly true.

Judo is composed of many sections, among these are "Karati" and "Shiaho". Karati is the art of attacking and killing or immobilising an opponent in mortal combat. This section is the most heavily publicised but rarely practiced. Shiaho is the contest where two Judoists meet in friendly fashion to see who can upset the other's balance.

The Karati is most effective, as many an Occidental seaman found to his cost when attempting to "do over" some diminutive cop patrolling the "Palmer Street" of Yokohama. The Japanese, having full knowledge of this, made all Karati experts register with the police during the war, as their skill was considering more dangerous than firearms; it is quite possible to kill an opponent leaving no trace of violence. Little of this branch of the sport is known outside Japan.

Judo, practiced in all countries, is based on the principles laid down by the Kodokan, Tokyo, headquarters of Judo. The Kodokan was founded by Kano, a Professor of Mathematic

at Tokyo University. Being interested in physical fitness, he studied the ancient Chinese and Japanese arts of Jiu-Jitsu and allied forms. He evolved a highly scientific form of sport. The reason Kano altered the system of Jiu-jitsu was that too many people were being injured and even killed.

Judo differs from wrestling in that strength is not necessary. Body weight and especially eight are likely to be handicaps - needed most are speed, agility, delicacy and precision of movement.

A small man can easily defeat a large, clumsy man, but large men are not necessarily clumsy - in fact, a big man with his weight centrally placed may be the most difficult to upset. Skill is needed in removing the opponent's supports, the legs, and twisting him off balance.

Often the contestants slip to the mats with no point being scored - there the contest continues on the ground. Points are awarded here for immobilisation holds lasting 30 seconds, meaning that to win the

contestant has to hold his opponent in the same relative position for 30 seconds. They may change their locality on the mat but their positions with respect to each other must not alter.

Another method of scoring in groundwork is for the loser to submit to some painful (or deadly) hold. These are based on strangling, choking, dislocating or spraining.

All are perfectly safe when both contestants have been schooled, the loser to signal defeat and the victor to release immediately. Delay can be fatal. Only minor accidents have occurred in the club.

In being thrown the learner is taught to break his fall, the principles of Newton's laws making the action safe.

The sport is interesting and health; it has practical applications but the true Judoist never exercises his skill on one unversed in the art unless life or limb are at stake.

MYTHS & MANDATES

1950 - An extremely common argument taken to justify the current anti-Communist legislation of the Menzies Government is that this Government has a "mandate from the people" to do so. This point is considered to be so strong that it has actually been used by certain members of the Labor Party who themselves oppose such legislation.

H. E. Dowling

It is important, then, that the sophistry of this argument be exposed, and the two invalid assumptions it involves brought into the light.

The first point will be familiar to most of us: it is that even if there was a mandate, that mandate certainly did not come from everybody, from every elector. Even the most intransigent tory will not pretend that there is no opposition to the legislation to be found anywhere in Australia. While the phrase "a mandate from the people" is intended to suggest a hundred per cent support, no supporter takes this seriously; and it would generally be admitted that what is meant is a mandate from the majority of the people. I believe that the results of the last Federal election do NOT prove that there is a mandate, even from the majority of electors, to dissolve the Communist Party.

The "mandate from the majority" thesis is as much a solidarist myth as the previous hypothetical suggestion that the mandate was from the total population. The "mandate from the majority" thesis depends on the assumption that when an elector votes for a certain party he personally approves of EVERY plank in that party's platform. If you voted for Menzies, it is argued, you were in favor of banning the Communists. This vicious distortion smothers over the fact that in the last election many of us felt that we were confronted by two tyrants, by two totalitarian-inclined parties, between which we had a choice, but what a choice!

It is no secret that many of those who voted for Menzies in the last election were motivated, not by

consideration of the Red threat to Australia, but by considerations of the price-spiral's threat to their pockets. This is especially true of the petty bourgeoisie, who are finding it impossible to maintain their accustomed standards on their present incomes. Many of the lower white-collar group undoubtedly swung to menzies in desperation, but their swing had nothing to do with the Communist Party. Other electors that voted Liberal might well have voted for reasons disconnected with either the Reds or the prices: for example, Banking.

There is nothing novel in the position here urged. It is at least as old as Rousseau, and was stated again by W Macmahon Ball in the Australian Journal of Psychology and Philosophy, Vol. X, p. 181, where he said: "It is obvious that the machinery of representation prevents the electorate from taking part in the active formulation of policy ... it is also obvious that since this work must be left to party leaders, and since the main purpose of the party is to form a majority, there must be such continual compromise on all but the most vital principles of its programme, that in attempting to represent more and more people, it may come to represent less and less of what these people desire. Hence the elector's opportunity to express his will is reduced to making a choice between one of several parties, no one of which may represent more than a fragment of his political will."

It is clear that the view that there is no proof of a mandate for anti-Red legislation is based on statistical assumptions. For example: If a party had only two planks in its entire platform, and was returned by 100 per cent. of the electors, then we'd say that "the chances are" that the party did have a mandate from more than 50 per. cent. of the electors to implement each plank. But when a party has many planks as varied as Communism, Banking, and Prices, and was returned by an overall majority of slightly over 50 per cent., then we could say that the chances that the party had a mandate to implement each plank were about equal to the chances afforded oppositionist movements by the Menzies legislation.

In conclusion I might point out that the arguments outlined do not imply a belief that Menzies COULDN'T get a mandate from the majority if he sought one in a referendum. The present state of the country seems very conducive to the seeking of scapegoats, and I think the Press could persuade over half the population to cry for a crucifixion. But the point is that at present it is arbitrary to ASSUME that Menzies has a mandate, and that those of the Labor party who argue he has would seem to be looking for a line that will save the Labor Party's "unity".

LETTERS TO EDS

Sir,

1957 - What is Honi Soit's policy in the matter of editing and cutting material for publication? For your controversial article competition, I submitted a 614-word piece, which I believed to be concise and to the point, giving the grounds for my argument, and answers to possible objections in it.

It was printed last week in a butchered 228-word version.

There was scarcely any mention of the problem I desired to solve. The solution itself was oversimplified and brusquely presented. The main point of the article (the transfer of responsibility) was obscurely expressed in one sentence. I admit my version may have sounded like a legal document, but if you could not improve on it, why did you have to abbreviate it?

The most simple-minded and easily refuted of the objections was the only one printed. My final paragraph was there almost in total, but it was the most unnecessary part of it all. Why print it to the exclusion of others?

My disagreement with free will was completely removed. Since philosophical controversy in Honi Soit seems to be restricted to free will atheists and free will Christians, this should have been the most controversial matter of all.

No wonder people think students are simple-minded and unthinking, when editors reduce their arguments to bareboned inconsequence.

Jan Lowe

Madam,

1953 - On walking through the Quad the other day, I noticed our amiable friend, Gary Scrimgeour, wearing a deep red tie. "Aha!" thought I, "ties speak louder than articles in Honi Soit." However, I must confess that I later learnt that it was a nylon tie of American manufacture. The bloated capitalist!

R. F. Hosking - Arts II

Sir,

1957 - I fail to see why such a fuss is being made about parking difficulties which discourage people from driving into the university.

Instead of driving myself I get James to drive me in the morning and pick me up in the afternoon.

I find this eminently satisfactory.

Evelyn Fothering-Haugh - Engineering I

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S.R.C. TO PUBLISH DAILY NEWSHEET JUNE 1968

The S.R.C., together with the various Unions have decided to bring out a Daily News Bulletin to be known simply as "THE DAILY BULL". The need for such a publication has arisen largely due to the increase over recent years in the number of on-campus activities.

The Bull will be printed on a new offset printing machine recently leased by the S.R.C. and will list all the day's activities in chronological order. The deadline for copy will be 11 a.m. on the day preceding publication. In this case of the Monday edition, the deadline will be 11 a.m. on Friday.

It is hoped that the first issue will appear on Monday, 24th June. Circulation is planned at seven thousand, and distribution will take place from nine strategically placed points around the University.

In a recent interview with honi "Bull" organiser, John Paterson stated:

"The first thing I would like to stress is that this is a completely free service which will list all the day's activities open to students. Pre-publicity for weekend activities are acceptable and desirable. The second point is that the success of the Bull will depend largely on the response from the various clubs, societies and various groups within the university."

Paterson went on to add:

"It is hoped that the first edition will be out very soon. Naturally there are still a few problems that have yet to be ironed out, yet all in all the stage is set for a bold and exciting new venture."

Co-Editor Resigns Over Allowance May 1969

Co-editor of honi soit, Keith Windschuttle, last week resigned his position. Windschuttle said he 'tired of the S.R.C's attitude towards finance for the newspaper.'

Windschuttle, an Arts III student, has been editor since May last year. In 1967, he edited honi on his own and this year was co-editor with Chris Ruhle.

Windschuttle said he was particularly cheesed off with the S.R.C's decision, at its meeting last Friday week, to cut each editor's \$20 per issue expense allowance. S.R.C president, Alan Cameron, engineered this move.

This was the final straw in a series of disputes about honi finance that had been going on ever since he took office, Windschuttle said.

Almost every week, he pointed out, he had to attend meetings and make telephone calls to persuade S.R.C officials to increase the number of honi pages.

"On a couple of occasions last year, the S.R.C. wanted me to print eight page issues when I had material to fill sixteen. After much haranguing I persuaded them that the advertising budget could support at least a twelve page issue. During my term of office, the honi budget has been progressively reduced," Windschuttle said.

"The latest innovation of eliminating my expense allowance goes too far."

HEY YOU-! September 1962

There will no doubt be the usual outcry from the intellectual butterflies of this university that Honi is falling into the hands of a clique. "G.M., D.J.F., C.J.," they say, "these are the villains - these are the people who fill Soit each week with their tortuous meanderings and egotistic casuistry."

Whether motivated by jaundiced self-approration or a desire to appear blasé before a bevy of wide-eyed innocents, all the critics of Honi Soit's material suffer one illness in common: a disease which amounts to journalistic constipation.

In short, while they are prepared to scream and rant in the security of Manning fastnesses, they show a singular unwillingness to commit their criticisms to paper. I should like to make it clear that Honi Soit is filled by writers, not whisperers, by people who put hard work into the articles they write rather than by those who feed ready-made inanities to the masses.

I have eight pages to fill and I must fill them with the material to hand. I am not a paragon of unbiased, impartial journalism. I have my preferences, and these inevitably colour the material I print.

If you disagree with articles in Honi Soit and you care to express yourself in reasoned, thoughtful terms, I shall be delighted to print your work.

If you can't take the trouble, then don't grizzle if you don't get consideration.

I am as eager as anyone for variety, but I'm not getting it. Up to now G/M. and Co. are the only ones with enough guts and conceit to express their views.

Care to join them?

D.J.F

CAN YOU:-

- report news
- write articles
- draw cartoons
- sub edit copy
- typr
- drink

OR

DO YOU: -

- know the vice-chancellor
- have plenty of time
- consider yourself brilliant
- hate the S.R.C

OR

ARE YOU:-

- useful
- willing
- able
- prepared to fail

Then

Join honi - we need you.
Meeting 1pm., Tuesday, in Gosper.

15 Sporting Clubs Open To Women

June 1964

The sports fee which all women students pay when enrolling automatically makes them members of the Women's Sports Association and entitled to join any of the Sports Clubs without further charge.

The association is the central body which organises and encourages women's sport at the University.

It provides sporting facilities and equipment, maintains playing areas and allots funds to cover the running expenses of the clubs.

There are 15 women's sports clubs at the University – Athletics, Badminton, Basketball, Cricket, Fenwcing, Golf, Gymnastics, Judo, Hockey, Ski, Softball, Squash Swimming, Table Tennis and Tennis.

PERSONAL

PHYSICS STUDENTS (Female). A clean (?) handtowel is provided every alternate year in the Physics Building. In return for this generosity students are requested to have faces not larger than the dimensions of the mirror (6in by 8in). How can we make ourselves BEAUTIFUL?

LOANED. PLEASE, would the friend to whom I lent my copy of Carew Hunt: "Theory and Practice of Communism" (I can't remember which you were) return it to me, via Margaret in S.R.C. Office as soon as possible? Exams, you know. Pete.

S.U.W.S.C. & S.U.S.C.

April 1962

THE Men's and Women's Ski Clubs are holding A BALL OF A BARBECUE in the Women's

Hockey Pavilion APRIL 26

**BAND, GROG,
STEAKS AND BREAD
AVAILABLE**



Computer misbehaves

September 1968

This year the Basser Computing Department established an undergraduate course, Computer Science III, to supplement its long standing Diploma course. How well can a vital facility such as the KDF9 computer, harassed by priorities and plagued by breakdowns, handle the added burden of a systematic course at the undergrad level, especially with the problem of prac. work on the machine?

The KDF9 is a recent addition to the Department. Early last year it was purchased to supplement and eventually replace SILLIAC, Sydney's locally constructed computer and one of the fastest machines in the country for the early part of its working life. KDF9 is a very fast machine with such special features as high-speed stores and a modular (and so expandable, within limits) memory core. It is quite comparable, if not superior in many respects, to the large IBM7090 series. However, there are innate disadvantages in a fast, large computer. Firstly, and obviously, everyone wishes to use it.

The KDF9 is a commercial venture in that time can be bought on the machine and this is priced largely to subsidise the Physics Dept.'s own use of the machine. This is itself a complication in that the Dept. has free use of the machine and staff priorities outrank all but the Computing Dept.'s own work. Other Departments, conspicuously that of Statistics, are regular consumers of computing time, at a vastly reduced rate to that charged "foreigners".

Next, the machine, being fast is prone to breakdown. In its first six months of operation users were conditioned to a regular expectancy of the machine 'going down' for days or a week at a time. This year the machine has been fairly well-behaved, in that the machine has been down for the minimum time. This record has been marred in the past few weeks by a series of failures, first in the output printer and recently in apparent power fluctuations.

"DEBUGGING"

Again, programmes must be run and the failures detected and "debugged". This is done normally by booking time, e.g., by a foreign user or by another Dept., by queuing, or putting one's programme to be run eventually as priorities shift, or as students' exercises shovelled into a metal box to be run eventually late at night or in off hours.

The machine is also often available late at night and on week-ends, if an operator and a technician is available, so often a debug run is available between the operator's own runs, as long as pressure is not on with the ever-present priorities.

Probably the greatest objections to the system of student use of KDF9 then are these: students will choke up punchup facilities (including vital fast tape copiers), a valid point in that often the only times the machines are in the early morning or in the evening: either more or more reliable machines are needed (reducing the number of rewritings required): students in general will require more time on the machine, since they have more errors to correct and need the experience on the machine. Further they are often under the pressure of time limits on exercises.

For this latter the only solution would appear to be to give all or a number of students clearance to operate the machine, and allow them to run their own or (better) all exercises late at night, rostering students to allow a full correction sequence. Most students agree that a little lost sleep is preferable to lost grades because of loss of time. Alternatively, a greater efficiency in the turnover time to an apparent optimum of 24 hours is the best offering, although this is subject to the machine holding together long enough to get everything processed.

The KDF9 is a valuable machine and should not be entrusted to the careless or the incompetent; its operators are harassed but helpful. It would be a pity if the Computing Department were to rule that its students as useless to it and its staff must be further martyred.

The Vietnam War



Most of the people whose names and words have graced absolutely nothing- or worse, gone into corporate middle management.

The editors of Honi Soit 2014 apologise for the paper's over-representation and spotlighting of white men throughout the ages. We hope the next 85 years of this esteemed rag are more diverse and inclusive.

THE END OF THE WORLD (AS WE KNOW IT)

Malcolm Turnbull

Predicting the imminent collapse of Western civilisation is not, normally, one of my leisure time activities. It is, however, a rather profitable past time for many writers most notable of whom would be Thomas Malthus, Paul Erlich and the well syndicated Geoffrey Barraclough. They, of course, see us collapsing or collectively expiring due to weight of numbers or carbon monoxide and their cures range from contraceptives to bicycles.

However, I don't believe that civilisations collapse or decline because of too many children or too few aprks; the cancer is deeper than that. The population, the pollution, the Watergates, the pornography are only secondary tumours, sprung from that original malignant growth: despair.

The twentieth century has suffered from this attitude. Men have built factories to pollute the seas with little reflection on the children that may want to swim in them 100 years hence; they have overthrown established political orders, callously rejecting all the experiences of the past, only to replace it with a new and inhuman tyranny.

When governments can be elected and not allowed to rule, when men who are premiers by virtue of their corrupt and gerry-mandered electoral system can reject the expressed, democratic voice of their state and when 47,000 country voters elect as many MHRs as 81,000 city voters, who can be confident of our democracy's future?

What, however, is most worry is the attitude of my generation, and more specifically the attitude of University students, here, at Sydney.

I am used to being beaten at elections and meetings, I am accustomed to being in a minority and generally I know that neither I, nor my opponents, are entirely right and that by next week, we both may be proved entirely wrong.

We are only alive for seventy years, and many of us less, so why plan, why build, why care for anything beyond an electrically comforted and carefully drugged existence tucked away in a wasteful and tasteless hermetically sealed suburban paradise. I'm alright Jack, so why worry, let tomorrow look after itself.

I fear this Age, whose members increasingly care no more for the past, than for the future, no more for the fate of their democracy than for the SRC and Union elections, will be called the Age of the Summer Fly, perhaps the last summer fly. For by this apathy and vulgarising unconcern "... the whole chain and continuity of the commonwealth could be broken. No one generation could link with the other. Men would become little better than the flies of a summer." Edmund Burke.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE SRC PRESIDENT

I arrive at the SRC to be immediately confronted by a garbage can on its side and papers scattered all along the SRC corridor. However, this does not seem as dirty as one might think as the walls themselves have been painted with obscenities. A clean floor would seem almost incongruous.

I notice that the front office wall has been decorated with homosexual posters by one of the front office staff who stares sullenly and unco-operatively, especially when I take them down and ask him not to replace them with others of a partisan politico, socio, sexual bent. He complains to the Hon. Sec./Treasurer, the HONI editors and anyone else who will listen.

I walk down the corridor to my 'office'. It is finally time, I decide, to remove the condom which has been pinned on my door. It rather clashes with the lesbian posters that have been plastered there. A notice I had placed on the door reads "Tony (confidentially) you are a fuckwit". It has now been slashed for good measure.

My first phone call is to someone who has been trying to ring me for days. Messages are often strangely mislaid at "our" SRC.

Finding a copy of HONI I check on a feature I had suggested containing photos of SRC graffiti, an article of mine condemning such vandalism, and one defending it as "art". Photos and articles are almost indistinguishable on a blurred grey-

spotted background, and the page is dominated by a daubed slogan. It seems the paint brush is at work even on the pages of Honi. Perhaps it is just as well - the pro-graffiti article is three times as long as mine. The HONI editors apologise profusely, but no, they will not reprint the feature.

Returning to my office I am troubled by the thought of the SRC's utter irrelevance to the daily academic grind of most students. These thoughts are not dissipated while I remain for several hours, receiving not a single call, letter, or visit from any student, except occasional abuse from the "welfare" officers across the corridor.

I console myself with the thought that at least I haven't had to remove candles, placed so as to jut obscenely from the front office wall, or try to stop payment on cheques disappearing from the front office.

WHY DO WE ALL CONTINUE TO TOLERATE PAYING FEES TO THIS ORGANISATION? I HOPE YOU WILL HELP RESOLVE THIS QUESTION BY VOTING IN THE FORTHCOMING REFERENDUM ON THE SUBJECT.

Yours,

Tony Abbott
SRC President. 1979

A CALL TO ACTION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE SRC

This is an odd place to write the President's message. It is 3.30am and we are somewhere in the middle of our twenty-three hour journey between Ibadan and Zaria. This is the first time, I would venture to suggest, that a President's message to freshmen has been written in a third class carriage hurtling through the wilds of Nigeria.

My predecessors usually wrote at length on the prime responsibility of the student to his studies. If we are to be realistic, in the end, you should obtain your degree.

All this is incidental to what I particularly want to say to you. Everywhere I go in Nigeria I am confronted by students, pressmen and just plain people who want to know from me and the other members of

the delegation to Nigeria, about Australia, its treatment of Aborigines, its racial policy, its education system. Time and time again I am asked, "What do the students think about this?" or "What are the students doing?"

There is a growing concern among students, nationally and internationally with their role as a vanguard of liberal opinion in the community.

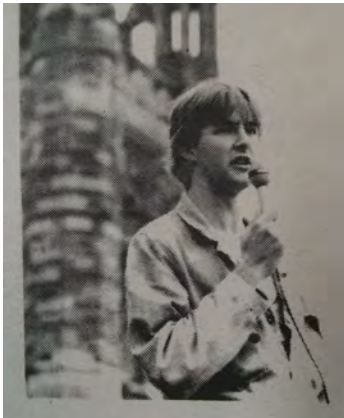
Now, it's just not enough to agree with this. It is vitally important that the freshmen of 1963 should take their place with those of 1962, in implementing and demonstrating at every possible opportunity this liberal spirit and their leadership.

Michael Kirby, 1963

OVER TIME



the pages of Honi throughout its history have amounted to management. Here are some of those who have bucked the trend.



ANTHONY ALBANESE,
SRC PRESIDENTIAL
CANDIDATE (1983)



BELINDA NEAL,
SRC PRESIDENT
(1984)



TONY ABBOTT,
SRC PRESIDENT
(1979)



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HONI SOIT REPORTER
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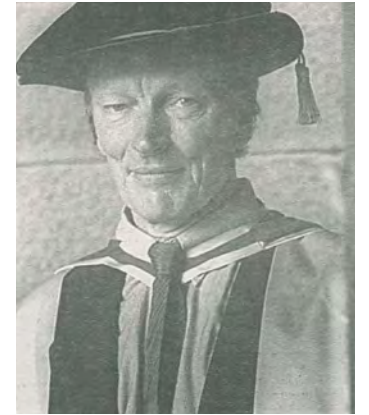
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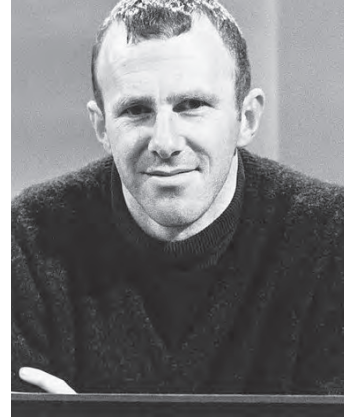
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DRAMATIC SOCIETY
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ANDREW HANSEN,
EDITOR OF HONI
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CLIVE JAMES,
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JOE HOCKEY,
SRC PRESIDENT
(1988)



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(1960)



BOB ELLIS,
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CHARLES PERKINS,
FREEDOM RIDES
ORGANISER (1965)

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NAZI EFFORTS

Reorganising Germany
HITLER IS RIGHT

In an address to the Public Questions Society on Tuesday last, Dr. Seelos told of the earnest endeavours of the Nazi party to develop a new Germany: new in spirit and organisation.

- June 20, 1934.

FASCISM

A Non-class Movement
REACTION AGAINST
INDIVIDUALISM

Fascism was a new mode of thought which did not deny democracy but constituted a reaction against individualism, declared Dr. R. Baccarini, in an address to the Public Questions Society last Tuesday.

- 27 June, 1934.

THE RIGHT TO BE ANTI-SEMITIC

Any person has the right to be as anti-Semitic as he wishes. Semitism is, after all, a distinctly politico-nationalistic movement- a fact borne out by the fact that our Jewish friends, while accepting as a right the protection, privileges, and rights of a citizen of their adopted country, must needs continue to assert their distinct Jewish nationalism and claim twofold favour because of it. Therefore I say this.

A short time ago we had a fellow called Hitler on the earth. Ninety million Germans (despite their present repentance) looked on him as a god. I thought he was an objectionable sort of upstart. I held myself (and so, I hope, did you) perfectly at liberty to be violently and abusively anti-Hitler and anti-German, although ninety million Germans thought me wrong. Similarly many millions believe me wrong in being abusively anti-Communist, yet no stigma is involved. Therefore, if a few other people want to be anti-Semite, why look on them as "infected" because 14,000,000 Jews think them wrong. - October, 1948

THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST PARTY OF AUSTRALIA - JULY 1964

Nazi interview July 1964

The following is the substance of an interview given last week by Arthur Smith, leader of the National Socialist Party of Australia.

The Australian National Socialist movement had its beginning in the neo-Fascist Australia Party (1955-57), headed by Frank Browne. This group lapsed when Browne contracted into journalistic positions in Sydney and was forced to curtail his political activities.

Next, in 1959-60, came the Nationalist Workers' Party (a "sneaky" Nazi group, unprepared to "go the whole hog"), whose collapse was also rapid.

The present National Socialist Party of Australia was not formed until 30th January this year, with Donald Lindsay as its first Leader. Lindsay, however, was soon dismissed from the Party: his exit was marked by a disgruntled statement to the "Sunday Telegraph" in which he "exposed" internal political squabbles ("everyone wants to be Fuhrer").

Membership has now reached 387 throughout Australia.

The Sydney headquarters is run by full-time staff of six, including the Leader and the Stormtroops Commandant-General, Mr. Brian Raven. (Full stormtroop strength in N.S.W. is 46, in anticipation of the day - seen as quite near - when the Party will have to fight in its own defence.)

A full-time Deputy Leader is soon to be appointed in Melbourne; at present Melbourne District Leader, he is married with three children.

The purpose of this public activity is partly for recruiting, but most importantly to prepare for the next elections, when a number of N.S.P.A. candidates will stand (although who they will be is at present unknown).

If elected to power the Party intends to:-

Stop any coloured immigration The White Australia Policy is seen as being not restrictive enough, because it permits the entry of coloured Commonwealth migrants (e.g., Ceylonese) and a small (460) quota of Asians.

To increase the national birthrate. This will be done by improving economic conditions and education, and in particular, by reducing the housing debts of married couples by 25 per cent, per child. (One additional source of income is to be from the confiscation of Jewish property - see below.)

1. Solve the Australian Jewish problem. What is this problem? A complete breakdown of moral economic, religious and racial standards. How is this due to the Jews? They pursue policies deliberately directed towards these ends. The answer to the Jewish problem is deportation. A so-called "final solution" (i.e., by genocide)

is not at all acceptable, and the Party denies that even Hitler carried out any such policy (see article, this page.)

2. Impose severe controls on all foreign companies in Australia and implement sweeping reforms of the economic system. The present use in economic transactions of some artificial standard such as gold is to be replaced by a system based on material production rather than international credit.
3. Work increasingly towards liberation of all nations under the Jewish-Communist yoke of tyranny.

National Socialists believe in racial pride, not race hatred. They are quite prepared, for instance, for Jews to live in their own country and develop their own race as best they can.

The Australian Aborigines, also, will be encouraged to develop their race, and will not be forced to artificially assimilate into the white community. Apart from the provision of basic social welfare no control over Aborigines will be attempted. Half-castes will not be prevented from fully integrating.

Although National Socialists support the Christian religion, this is due to its moral value in the context of this race, and no controls of religion of any kind are contemplated. Neither is National Socialism itself seen as a religion, or Hitler as its god - he is merely the "patron saint of the white race".

KKK

Overseas Student Collective

Group Policy Statement

The Overseas Students Collective (OSC) is a broad-based team of active and conscious overseas and NESB students. Coming together from diverse backgrounds and cultures, we are committed to working towards increased overseas and NESB students' access and representation in the SRC. We want the SRC to be more open, accessible and relevant to the rights of overseas students and other disadvantaged groups such as women, NESB and aboriginal students.

We are concerned with the injustice and problems faced by overseas and NESB students, both on and off campus. We want to encourage maximum participation from all students as we believe that everyone should have the right to express their views.

Students Collective, more than 90% of overseas students have encountered racism, on or off campus. Racism can be subtle or blatant, direct or indirect, physical or non-physical. In any form, racism is a serious issue and students need to be aware of the issue. We have experience in racism issues and therefore are committed to raising awareness and empowering students to oppose racism. We need a loud voice in the SRC to counter racism!

Gender Equality

Women overseas students as well as NESB students face a double dose of discrimination i.e. racism and sexism. Because we are seen as 'foreigners' in Australia, women overseas students are less likely to voice out their concerns and grievances. We oppose any form of discrimination based on gender and we work towards supporting the rights of

ELECTION HONI - 1993

Elizabeth Wong
Arts III



Mimi Handaja
Eco/Law IV



IS MY DAUGHTER A TERRORIST? HOW YOU CAN READ THE TELL-TALE SIGNS!

Publication Date: April, 2001.

1. She drives everywhere, but always walks home
2. She only accepts pocket money in unmarked, non-sequential US currency
3. She thinks 'the birds and the bees' are codewords
4. She tries to justify her way-out dress sense to you: "All my friends are wearing dynamite"
5. When you ask her what she wants for dinner, she says: "An end to tyranny, and the the loosening of the blood-dimmed tide over the continents of the infidels. With gravy."

Honi has done some intensive research on the new season's fashion trends in terrorism and we've discovered that hijacking is making a comeback.

That said, we've realised that a lot of you would-be revolutionaries are a bit rusty when it comes to mid-air takeovers, so we've decided to dedicate this page to Hijacking in 10 steps or less.



VAGINASOIT *August 2013*

Eighteen vulvas. All belong to women of Sydney Uni. Why are they on the cover of *Honi Soit*?

We are tired of society giving us a myriad of things to feel about our own bodies. We are tired of having to attach anxiety to our vaginas. We are tired of vaginas being either artificially sexualised (see: porn) or stigmatised (see: censorship and airbrushing). We are tired of being pressured to be sexual, and then being shamed for being sexual.

The vaginas on the cover are not sexual. We are not always sexual. The vagina should and can be depicted in a non-sexual way – it's just another body part.

As one participant put it: "When it comes down to it, my vagina is just another part of

my body, which can be viewed in a number of different ways, but the majority of the time is completely neutral, just like my mouth or my hands. It is not something to be ashamed of; it is not my dirty secret."

We want to feel normal; we don't want to feel fearful when we have a first sexual encounter with a partner who may judge us because of our vaginas. That fear was replicated during our photo shoot. "Just before getting the picture taken the little voice in my head was doing the whole 'why didn't you landscape?' thing," said one woman. This sentiment was shared by most people in the project – we felt a pressure to present our vaginas to the world in a way that the audience would be 'comfortable' with. But this cover is intended to reassure other women. Take comfort from the fact that everyone's vagina is different, and that everyone's is

normal.

There was a selfish element to this cover. The participants have benefited from a sense of liberation. "It was a big 'fuck you' to all of the ideals, all of the shame, all of the hurtful lies that we are told about ourselves day in and day out," summarised one woman.

It's telling that the women who participated in the creation of this cover found the experience to be liberating. It's because we need liberation. Just before we went to print, we were told that our cover was illegal, possibly criminal. But why? According to the SRC's legal advice, this publication might be "obscene" or "indecent", likely to cause offence to a "reasonable adult". But what is offensive or obscene about a body part that over half of the Australian population have? Why can't

we talk about it – why can't we see it? Why is that penises are scrawled in graffiti all around the world, but we can't bear to look at vaginas?

Here they are, flaps and all. Don't you dare tell me my body offends you.

We acknowledge that the notion of vaginas pertaining exclusively to women is a very cisgendered conception of anatomy and identity. While vaginas often belong to cisgender women, this is not always the case. What we are discussing here is the experience of having a vagina, in an ungendered way. This experience is different for everyone. The term "cisgender" refers to the gender identity of individuals whose birth-assigned gender is in alignment with their current gender identity.

ALWAYS WAS. ALWAYS WILL BE ABORIGINAL LAND. *June 2004*

"Now is the time for us to have a voice that represents us all. We needed our own voice, something that no government could sack. The white governments of this country are not going to control us any more. We've got to form our own independent government," states Aunty Isabell Coe. Aunty Isabell Coe is from the Aboriginal Tent Embassy in Canberra. She came to Sydney last Thursday to light the sacred fire for peace and justice and perform a smoking ceremony in Victoria Park, at the same site where it was established during the Sydney 2000 Olympics. In response to the demise of ATSIC, Isabel, and the other Elders at the Victoria Park Embassy have announced the establishment of a National Council of Elders, forming an Aboriginal Sovereign Government. Isabell tells me how this decision was reached. "After long discussions and deliberations, on Jan 26th the Aboriginal Tent Embassy in Canberra put the government on notice that we are forming our own Aboriginal Sovereign government."

"We're tired of waiting. We're calling for all Aboriginal people to come to the park, and have their say. This is the first point where we're going to start formalizing the process," she explains. The need for an Aboriginal Government has been pressing for a long time, according to Isabell. "The white government has proven for over 200 years that they don't care about us. They don't care and they're

committing genocide against us. The only way our people are going to survive is if we take control of our lives ourselves and that means setting up an Aboriginal government that's going to represent each and every one of us", says Isabell.

The Embassy's proximity to Redfern is also especially important, "Redfern is the place that the Aboriginal Tent, Embassy in Canberra came out of 1972, when four men went up and put up an umbrella on the lawns Parliament house. We're here to support the community of Redfern. It's been one of the main communities keeping the embassy in Canberra going for thirty-two years."

Isabell believes that the Victoria Park Embassy will help to draw attention to the underlying causes of Redfern's problems, recently blown up in the media after the riot. "What's happening down in Redfern hasn't been going on just for the last month," she says, "it's been going on for years! In 2000 (during the Olympics) we were taking all the media that came down here to the Block, to show them how Redfern was a war zone. Now, that community down there have been screaming out for help for years! For a number of years the community was even trying to set up a drug and alcohol centre, couldn't get any help from the government, couldn't get it funded.

COMMUNIQUE: *1976*

At 4.23 am on Monday April 27, 1976 militant gay liberation forces stormed of the offices of the well-known subversive news-rag *Honi Soit* and commandeered issue 10 for their own purposes. A number of heterosexuals (the SRC does have a few) were exterminated in the bloodbath.

We should warn you that this is just the beginning, we are angry, proud gays on the warpath and we are fucking pissed off with all you liberal heterosexual deadshits who somehow think its akin to making a stand by being 'tolerant'.

We are planning to kidnap the daughter of Rupert Murdoch and she will assist our growing forces when we begin our violent invasion of the heterosexual press.

Honi Soit has fallen into our hands forever and one by one we will capture all the other vital heterosexual financial institutions, gun in hand. Then our glorious millennium will begin, all heterosexuals being painfully oppressed into oblivion.

Today *Honi Soit*, Tomorrow the world!

World Homosexual Revolution!

WHY WOMEN ONLY IS NOT SEXIST *July 1984*

Women's collectives, women's rooms on campus, women-only meetings and discussions, are frequently accused of being sexist. Why? Because they exclude men, and this is considered discriminating, often by men who can't bear to think they're missing out on something.

Feminism aims to redress this imbalance of power, and "women-only" places and groups are an important strategy in the struggle against sexism. "Women only" provides a space which women can free themselves of the constraints which the presence of men usually places on their behaviors. In a mixed group, women may feel less inclined to voice their opinions – particularly on issues related to sexism...

Women-only places also provide a space where women can feel free of the possibility of being harassed by men. They are safe environments.

These might be termed the "reactive" reasons for "women only" groups; the

motivations being that mixed groups can be uncomfortable, unsympathetic or inappropriate, or even threatening to the women in them. There is also another set of motivations, which might be termed "positive" reasons by those who are obsessed with positive-negative dichotomies.

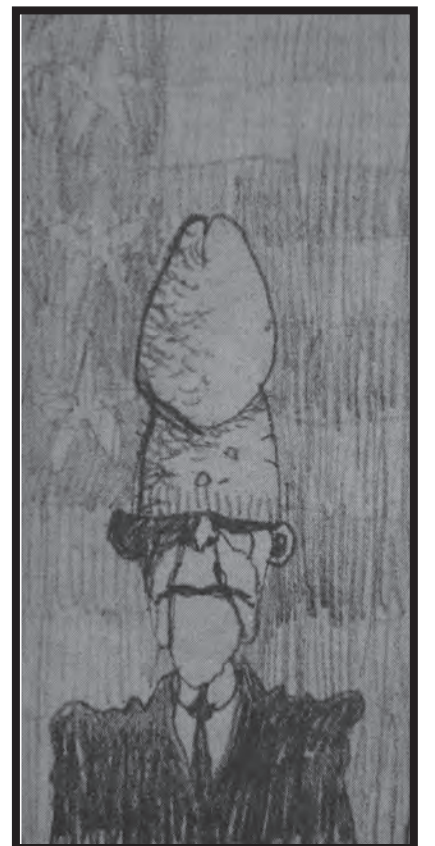
These other reasons could be incorporated in one phrase: women only groups can be great! Women only groups, and places, provide the opportunity for women to meet and discuss issues that concern them, to talk about shared experiences and problems.

This means women only groups are support groups – women can find sympathy, understanding and help from other women. This is a strengthening process for women too, in caring for each other, we care for ourselves, and we become closer to each other – which is the meaning of sisterhood.

Jill Sergeant



1983



President Reagan puts on the traditional Presidential thinking Cap (1984).



tear gas released at S.R.C. meeting

1970-1979

March 12th, 1970
Mel Bloom

THE FOLLOWING information could not be inserted in Honi Soit last week owing to deadline difficulty. Its purpose is to acquaint the student-body with what occurred at the meeting of the S.R.C. held in the Gosper Room, on 3rd March. About 10.30 p.m. neural tear-gas was released from a bottle which had been rolled along the floor. Within moments the 50 or so persons present in the confined and poorly ventilated Gosper Room were overcome by acute ophthalmic and nasal symptoms. It need hardly be said that the foolishness of those responsible for this act was only exceeded by their reckless indifference in failing to appreciate the seriousness of the irritant's use. Tear-gas is an indiscriminant agent — it does not select its victims and pays no regard to individual metabolic differences. Unpredictable acute complications are always a distinct possibility and include nausea, neuralgia, temporary blindness, respiratory difficulties etc. Delayed (chronic) effects range from permanent blindness and loss of balance to irreparable damage to lung tissue and the heart.

As it was, all who were present emerged from the room with streaming eyes; many complained of difficulty in breathing and facial neuralgia. Later in the Quadrangle a visitor to the meeting was stricken by dyspnoea (inability to breathe due to constriction of small muscles in the lungs). After collapsing on the grass he was taken away for urgent medical treatment. He was also suffering from temporary blindness.

Any person able to supply information relating to the above incident is urged to contact Paul Burchell, S.R.C. Secretary; communications will be treated in the strictest confidence. The serious implications involved should be obvious to every student of this university.

Reports have been given as to how the gas was released; it is known that the gas was contained in a bottle which was opened and placed under one of the tables in the Gosper Room.

The gas was released at about 10:30 p.m., when about fifty people were present at the meeting.

The meeting was completely broken up and all present were forced to leave the room.

After the room had been vacated, a visitor to the meeting collapsed in the Quadrangle, and after emergency treatment, taken to hospital for further treatment.

Certain information has already been received by the S.R.C. concerning those who brought the gas into the meeting.

S.R.C. President Percy Allan was informed by phone that there were six people involved in the incident, and that the gas was manufactured by a student doing an Honours Engineering course.

The others are claimed to all be either members or ex-members of S.D.S.

It is believed that those responsible feel that the S.R.C. performs no genuine function for the Student Body as a whole and that the members of the S.R.C. seek election purely for their own advancement.

A statement was released by the S.R.C. on the Wednesday following the gassing on the back of the Daily Bull. It was signed by every member of the S.R.C. who was present and deplored the actions of those responsible.

The Secretary of the S.R.C., Paul Burchell, is at the moment seeking further information concerning all that happened on Tuesday night.

The Recorder
AN APOLOGY
We are very sorry
about the Union Recorder

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL
GENERAL MEETING
Having received the required petition signed by 75 members of the student body, I hereby convene a General Meeting of the student body to be held at the Front Lawn, 13th April 1976 (or in General Lecture 1 if wet). The following motion will be discussed:
'That the Student's Representative Council grant the Sydney University Labour Club \$300 to apply to the 1976 general State Election.'
David Patch, President

LOST: One brown leather briefcase containing extremely valuable research notes from near the electrical engineering building.

If found please ring 50-9106.

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THE WALLS HAVE EARS

May 5th, 1977

Reliable sources have discovered that narcotics agents have actually enrolled in University subjects. These malicious, vicious and cunning people will probably give their identities away by their abject stupidity from which all pigs suffer. Detectives have been seen in various Union buildings and paddy wagons are hovering around Uni grounds after hours. Can't imagine what they are after, though — students are too busy trying to pass exams to be bothered with that rubbish, what's-it-called — dope. Still, if you run into one of the bastards kick him or her in the shins: they can't do much because they'd blow their cover.



editorial

OUR DAY BY THE HONI COLLECTIVE, 1976

In the light of repeated attacks (we wanna be loved by you alo-o-o-ne, oo boop — de do!) by Democrat (?) we have decided to publish OUR INTIMATE DIARY or A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A SUBVERSIVE EDITOR. No longer can we be accused of conspiracy of Satanism; Honi reveals all!

WEDNESDAY 3PM:

Awaken unrefreshed from drugged sleep after our all night orgy (compulsory for all staff members — three times a week) and reach for the glue pot and the first high of the day..... after our two hour mutual masturbation session (interspersed with SM and ritual flagellations) we split up... some to feed the cockroaches, other to comfort the dog who is exhausted after last night's efforts. Our afternoon class on Letterbombs is interrupted by the arrival of the Lesbian Rape Squad, who habitually pick up the odd Collective member on the way to the local Kindergarten. Meanwhile, one learned member explains our plan to catch the 4.00pm yellow horde from the north to Canberra and sabotage Australian military defenses. We plan to bury Tony Rogers under Parliament House, until someone remembers that germ warfare is illegal under the Geneva Convention. Break for hash cookies and Brando butter. Someone remembers to rescue David Patch from the sleep teaching machine in time to force LSD down his throat.

The conversation continues

Michael: My quota of 1st years is down this week; hand my branding iron.... (screams of dread at the impending carnage from a sub-editor, hung in chains)

Jane: Right, we'll use malicious half truth 33A against Lane-Mullins this week, outrageous lie 4B against Phillips, and continue with darstardly fabrication 44E against the Vice-Chancellor.

Faye: GGrrRUMmBBULLL-rrrrRRRAUGGHHH!!!!!!

AnneT: I'm goin' out in the garden, to dig in my Communist plot.

Jean R: My GOD! Out in the corridor! An uncontaminated mind!

....the other members of the collective are happily engaged in force feeding hash cookies to a member who has deviated from the correct line, by questioning group authority.....

Eventually, all leave for demonstration, keeping an especial lookout for old ladies and nuns to bash up on the way. As usual, crucifixes are ceremonially defaced and unnatural acts performed with choirboys, so monstrous our Collective lust. Sated, we return to the Honi office, to stuff the policeman's head and layout the next issue. We take great care to include out of context quotes from prominent right wingers, in order to make them appear more stupid than they actually are.

This difficult task takes us until midnight.....so ends another busy day.....

LETTERS

FIELDHOUSE BLANKS OUT

Dear Madam and Sirs,

After reading two years of 'Honi Soits' we feel it necessary to make a few suggestions (N.B. the voice of the "paying" students).

We suggest that the financial burden of students should be actively reduced by the S.R.C. One of the most pressing areas of concern to students is the price of lecture pads and paper. It is therefore our contention that this financial burden could be eased by the publication and distribution of a blank 'Honi Soit' so that this could be used for lecture purposes.

Hence, we ask you to comply with our suggestion for one issue in order to gauge student response (and to see if they notice any difference).

Yours most sincerely,
S. Fieldhouse and 53 others

YOUR SHOUT OR MINE?

Dear Honi Eds,

Through the auspices of your good paper, I would like to publicly challenge Greg Schofield (the apparent town crier of the Left) to a shouting match outside Fisher, where his dulcet tones have often been heard, at a mutually acceptable time. Mr Schofield, you are perfectly entitled to use that megaphone which sometimes appears to be an extension of your arm. Even if you are not prepared to take up this challenge, be warned - if I catch you broadcasting outside Fisher, I will engage in contest with you in the small matter of generating more dB.

Yours very loudly,
Chris Wilkinson,
President-University Shouters.

Does this mean that you are the self-appointed crier of the right? Eds.

Dear Eds,

Talk about childish! I didn't

know that people like this actually exist at Uni!

There is a Professor in Physiology that locks the door of his lecture theatre at 5 minutes past the hour. He then opens it at quarter past, and lets in any people who come late. Anyone after quarter past he doesn't let it [sic]!

Now, I can understand his not wanting to be disturbed [sic] by late-comers, but can I point out to him (name supplied on request) that he has to interrupt the lecture to go and open the door!

Besides, we're here at Uni to learn, not to be locked out of lectures!

I strongly and sincerely urge all lectures to resist the temptation to lock out the future "leaders of society".

Yours sincerely,
(name withheld).

IN DEFENCE OF TANYA

Dear Honi Soit,

It has come to my notice that certain unpleasanties have been published about a certain Ms Tanya Coleman. In my experience I have found Ms Coleman and her family to be very NICE people and worthy of admiration so get off her back! (I am serious.)

Yours
QUINCEY COLEMAN
Arts 1 794-0375

Dear Honi,

Why is it that when someone sticks up for the majority of student opinion she gets ridiculed by your newspaper and has her name misspelt?
D. MOLLOY
Science 1

P.S. You know I'm talking about Tanya Coleman.

Dear Honi,

Please leave Tanya alone.
Another victim.
P.S. I am not Tony Abbott.

UNIVERSITY TO SEEK INJUNCTION AGAINST ENTIRE STUDENT BODY

April 2nd, 1970

Tomorrow, Friday 3rd April, the administration of the University of Sydney will seek the following injunction against every student on this campus; "An injunction that all persons enrolled as students at the University of Sydney be restrained from:

1. Damaging any part of the building of the University;
2. Interfering with or obstructing any University employees or officers in the performance of their duties;
3. Inciting any other person or persons to do any of the things from which they have been restrained from the injunction;
4. Remaining in any building situated upon property owned by the University of Sydney or any part of such property subsequent to and contrary to direction given to him or her by the Vice-Chancellor, Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Principal Registrar, Acting Registrar, Deputy Registrar and Assistant

Registrar or the Yeoman Beddle of the said University to leave such buildings or such property.

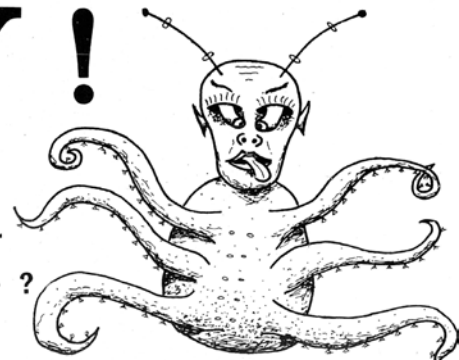
It is understood that the University's lawyers intend to rely upon the case of Hawicke v Flegg in which the Chairman of the General Committee of the N.S.W. Rugby League Association was held to be the representative of the body corporate of the association.

By applying this case in the student body context, the University hopes to demonstrate that the President of the Students Representative Council is representative of all the 16,000 students on this campus, and that if an injunction is granted against that such is binding on all those students he represents.

Should the University's lawyers prove both that (1) the S.R.C. President is representative of every student enrolled at Sydney University and that (2) there is a legitimate need to restrain every student, then the injunction against the President will have the effect of restraining all 16,000 students from the four orders sought by the University, (which are stated in the second paragraph).

HEY!

Have you ever wondered what postgraduates in other departments look like?



Well, COME along to the SUPRA AGM and find out.
All postgraduates, both full and part-time are invited to come along to the University Staff Club (membership unnecessary) on Thursday March 25, 1976 at 5.30pm for the Annual General Meeting.

dylan punched

April 11th, 1978

Well, yes, I went to see Bob Dylan - only because it was free, and the Honi Pass got me and three other people within about twenty rows from the stage, and one of our number had binoculars and two joints. So for the first fifteen minutes I was rapt. Then I actually pervieved th' figure on the stage. I was distressed - Dylan, hero of the left - PROTEST FOLK HERO, and he was wearing a white suit. White shoes too. The people on the stage - all ten or so of them - were clean. Three fancy females on backing vocals, sax; mandolin; keyboards; congas; for a grim moment of panic I thought I'd wandered into Kamahl. Then Dylan broke into "Mr Tambourine man" - I looked around and all hell broke loose - the fans, the dylan fans, were actually digging it all. They loved it - all the slick entertainment that was pouring out them - the wonderful new "together" Dylan who actually smiled on stage and said "it's good to be back in Sydney" - the all-new updated super-packaged reggae versions of "I Shall be Released" - YAK.



VIETNAM MORATORIUM, MAY 8TH 1970. PHOTO: JOHN SILK.

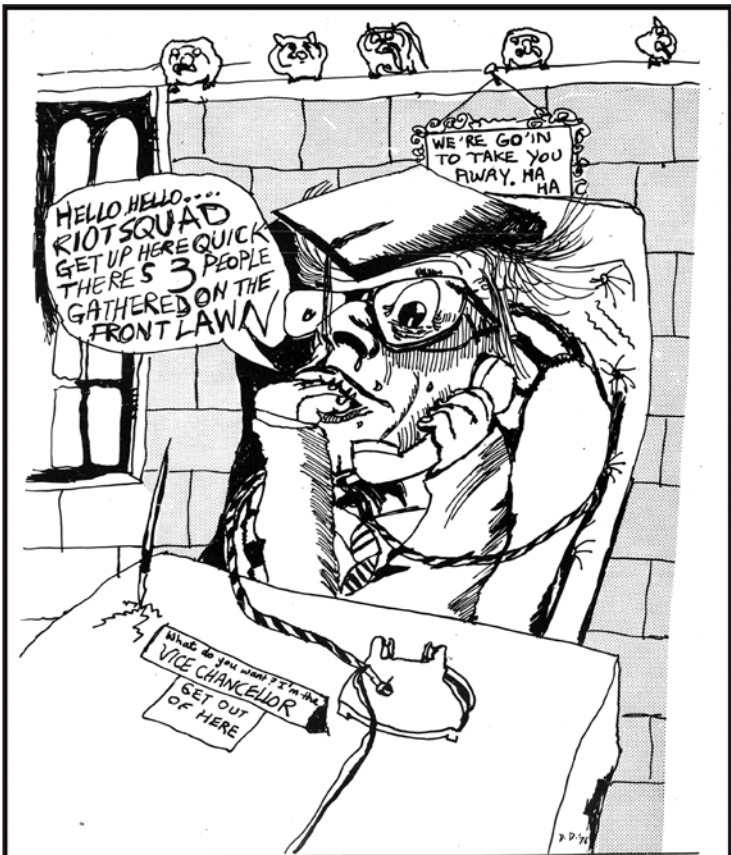
So, you may say, Dylan's getting older now, you can't expect him to be a youth hero forever, he's got to find new directions, nothing stays the same.... Well, that's O.K., but then somebody tell me why he gets up on stage at the Showground to 40,000 muddly people, and hashes around all the old numbers of the protest days, with slick new beats and new backing. It was a sop to

the roaring crowd who wanted to hear all the old hits, and a compromise of his own musical ideas. The crowd wants to hear the Dylan greats, right? "Hey Mr Tambouring Man", "Blowin' in the Wind" "Maggies Farm" "Just like a Woman". Dylan wants to play music he's into NOW. So the answer winds up a compromise between the two, which manages to sound like a pressed out and packaged superstar show, with Dylan out the front to complete the deal. He comes across as the "Entertainer" - more concerned with the money he's making than the comments he used to make.

There was a meathead sitting behind us - he was rapt in Dylan - he kept on yelling out Bobby DY-Lan at the top of his voice, then he stood up and somebody hit him with a lump of mud. It provided a welcome distraction from "Maggies Farm" which was so bad it made me want to crawl under the seat and roll around in the mud. I think he was trying to be "musical" which just didn't work - he may have looked like Kamahl for a minute but he sure can't sing. It's funny though, a lot of people thought that was part of the Dylan appeal - just him and a guitar, with a bit of backing and you had ballads that'd tear you to pieces - "Ballad of a Thin Man" reminded me, but no, this was the new Dylan, anf he launched into song after song of hyped-up numbers that the crowd went wild over.

But You've got to admit, hype and plastic notwithstanding, that Dylan's a pretty competent musician. He can pick his backing and they were good - they knew what they were doing, and the backing was altogether tight and professional. But FUCKING HELL, it wasn't Dylan - where was the cynicism that inspired "Idiot Wind", the pathos, hunger & broken dreams of "Shelter from the Storm" - Dylan hasn't got any emotions anymore - no anger, no involvement, just sitting back lapping up the adulation of the crowds who'll take anything for a few routine little numbers from AGC Paradines "Greatest Entertainer". Well, that's it. Mud, bad weather, whatever, couldn't cover the fact that Dylan appeared, entertained and left. No lasting impression no tears. Dylan has at last given in to the finer levels of mediocrity. Goodbye.

LANE



1987, March 25

Students mobilise on the slopes of the Front Lawn



CALLING JOE HOCKEY

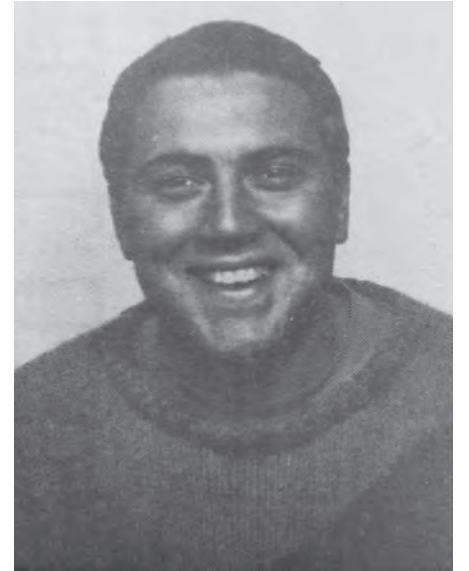
Joe Hockey. Man or myth? Mountain or molehill? Defender of the Universe or mild-mannered student leader? His impact on the hitherto peaceful corridors of Wentworth dungeons (hobbit-like abode of the SRC and its organs) has been as a jackhammer to jelly. Already a noticeboard, having voluntarily dropped to the ground to be closer to the beetles it interests most, has been efficiently re-blutacked to the wall. It seems Joe Hockey has the power to command even Union maintenance persons, last seen in the Dungeons after the great fluorescent tuber flickering of '72.

The SRC is basically a service industry which students fund and to which they have access. Joe finds an easy analogy with business: 'I look at the SRC as a company, and the President as the Chief Executive.'

According to Joe, a University education has never been free, on account of the compulsory Union subscriptions. Nonetheless, the new government charge has not been welcomed in the slightest. 'This \$250 fee the government has introduced is cloaked as an administration fee. I'm critical of the government, firstly as a Labor government because that is contradictory to its basic platform of no fees. It really doesn't matter whether it's an administrative fee, or a banana milkshake fee or whatever. It's a fee. It's \$250 that students have to pay. So the government's ideologically hypocritical.'

'I think this government and the previous Liberal government were the greatest bunch of wimps the University has seen for a long, long time. They've been afraid to face the issues, to defend the universities and to defend the public educational system.'

1983, September 9

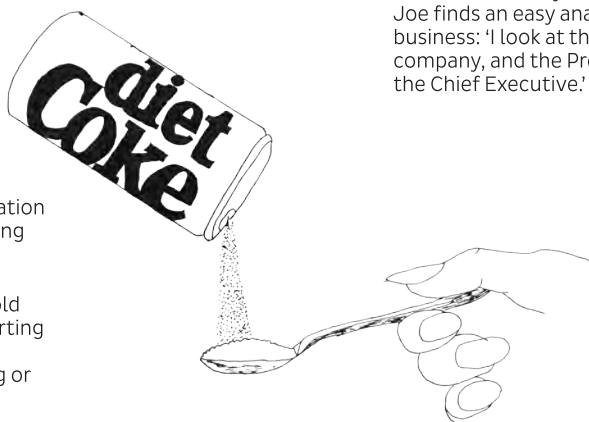


COCAINE

1985, Issue #16

A handful of young eastern suburbs executives are engrossed in conversation at a dinner party, while cocaine is being shared about.

One of these executives, a 22-year-old man, explained the fascination: "Snorting coke is the ultimate feeling, there is nothing else like it. I prefer it to skiing or even my sports car," he stated.



PEDOPHILIA: THE RIGHT TO BE HEARD

1983, June 23

The struggle to have this article published has been a long one against censorship and against uninformed bigotry.

The S.U. Lesbian and Gay Collective originally wanted the article published in the Gay Supplement in April. - We neither endorse nor refute it but we defend [and have fought] for the right to have it published.

Pedophilia is an issue which is ignored and surrounded by hysteria. As an organisation concerned with Gay Liberation and Sexual Politics we believe this issue urgently needs to be taken up instead of being relegated to the "too hard" basket. The real tragedy of this episode is that many people do not even know what Pedophilia is. This article is one aspect of the debate which ought to be aired and fostered. Other arguments/positions can be found in the readings cited, and we urge you to find these out for yourselves. Perhaps the difficulty in having this article printed is generally reflective of the victimization Pedophiles suffer in society and so we hope foster intelligent debate rather than misinformed, gut reactions that it often, sadly, provokes.

This is the article I originally censored from Honi Soit issue 4; and for which a motion of censure was moved against me.

Council over-ruled my decision.

I completely dissociate myself, and take no responsibility for this article.

THIS ISSUE HAS NO JUSTIFICATION

Jude Bunbury
Director of Student Publications

The motions below were carried at the SRC meeting held on Wednesday 8th June, 1983:

THAT if the pedophilia article is printed in Honi Soit, the following statement be printed in bold type on the same page as the article:

"As representatives on the SRC we wish it to be known that we find the advocacy of pedophilia just as abhorrent as the advocacy of rape. Both are exploitative forms of sexuality where mature consent of both parties is not given. This in no way means that other representatives on the SRC necessarily support pedophilia or the contents of the article."

Moved: Mark Heyward
Seconded: Christina Abbott

Mark Heyward (Liberal)
Jude Bunbury (Democrat)
Peter Brew (Independent)
Centre Unity

THAT if the pedophilia article is printed in Honi Soit, the following statement be primed in bold type on the same page as the article:

"Members of Left Action and the ALP Club believe that the issue of pedophilia should be subject to public debate. Our support for the printing of this article in no way implies our support for its contents."

Moved: Robin Archer
Seconded: Alex Bukarica

racist violence 1988, August 9

It appears that right wing groups are once again stepping up racist activities on the campus of the University of Sydney.

Adam Rorris, a leader in the anti-racism movement at the university, was bashed on campus recently as he was walking home from classes.

The two assailants used epithets such as "Chong-lover" during the attack.

"The attack was obviously premeditated and clearly racist", Mr Rorris said after the attack.

"This latest incident follows an upsurge in anti-Asian feeling at the university over past few months orchestrated by an extreme nationalist and racist organisation, called National Action," claims Mr Rorris.

The tactics used in the campaign have ranged from graffiti on walls and in toilets of slogans calling for a stop to the "Asian invasion" or "kill an Asian today", to isolated cases causes of physical abuse and harassment of Asian students.

A national campaign was begun last year by groups, such as National Action, to establish a foothold on university

campuses which has alarmed student leaders who see it as part of a fascist revival.

"The people involved in this campaign, some of them students, are anti-Asian, anti-Semitic and anti-black and they take themselves seriously," Mr Peter Cardwell, the Welfare/Research Officer of the University of Sydney SRC, stated.

"Since January this year people involved in fighting racism have increasingly become the targets of threats, intimidation and violence," said Mr Cardwell.

"Mr Rorris is one of those people who has dedicated himself towards combatting anti-Asian propaganda and tension, which has caused distress to many overseas students and the community generally," Mr Cardwell added.

Mr Rorris is currently the Ethnic Affairs Officer and Vice-President of the Students Representative Council. He is prominent in Students Against Racism, was the organiser of a Rock Against Racism concert in March and has previously received death threats over his activities.

HOWARD'S ANSWERS

1989, March 14



Why do you actually want to abolish universal membership of unions like the University of Sydney Union?

Philosophically, as a Liberal I am opposed to the concept of compulsory membership of any organisation of any Australian. I would even abolish compulsory voting if I could get it through parliament.

I cannot understand how any Liberal in conscience can support compulsory unionism. I find it strange that many Liberals who rail against compulsory membership of ordinary unions think it perfectly alright in relation to other unions.

REVIEW

1989, October 24

The Pixies
"Doolittle"
4AD/Liberation
LP/CASS/CD

Doolittle, like The Pixies, is unique to say the least. By the time I'd reached the fourth track I knew it was going to be something very special. I could just feel it. It was as if I'd had some insight to the next thirty minutes of my life. Some albums do that to you, but they are rare.

Doolittle's structure is what it makes it so magnificent. Tracks like Debaser, Dead and Gouge Away which build up and up, taking you with them before roaring down, down like a runaway train. The bass hooks, driving drums and guitar riffs, Black Francis' Screams and Kim Deal's eerie backing vocals are so wonderfully structured that it makes you laugh because it's so perfect. They appear from nowhere and send a tingle up your spine which explodes out of your mouth in a shimmering, quivering, euphoric smile. I roll and jump around my room and leap at each climax.

Doolittle is a collage of religion, mythology, geography, love, hate and sex, churned by a glorious guitars and drums and delivered with a vocal passion ranging from a whisper to a scream. It is a wonderful album and is something I've been waiting a long time for. It has arrived and awaits your company. So it back, turn it up nice and loud and experience a journey like no other.

Benjamin Haslem

LETTERS

WHY S.U. LEFT IS A FARCE

Further inquiry led me to find that almost of it's [the University of Sydney Union's] elected directors (including the executive) are heavily involved with both university and public politics. They were generally, with few exceptions, members of various left-wing political organisations, with most of them involved or connected with, in some manner or another, an organisation presented to me as apolitical during the last SRC elections, called SAFE> Well we all know about most University left-wingers - North Shore natives with private school educations and an interest in the world's injustice, for a period of time about exactly the length of their degree(s). One cannot subdue the springing to mind of terms as "Mosman Marxists" or "Champagne Socialists". However, it would be just as unreasonable to attack an individual for their place of origin as it would be for attacking an individual on race, colour or religion; but really the politics just does not gel - does it?

Joe Tripodi

1989, April 26

Economics IV

We shit on you B Carter

Chere Honi,

Thank you for such a stimulating issue as the last one. My constipation is cured! The paper is obviously some sort of strange laxative formulated by the editors because it gave me and many other students the shits.

A prime bowl movement was Elaine de Chunder's day a la plage. A highly enlightening piece of trash which rates well against such articles as the dreaded Tharunka plagiarism against the laxative rag, and the wonderful whole-page-wasting article on the contributions you haven't got through a completely understandable lack of interest.

How about printing articles about this university pertaining to student services perhaps, or something that the average non-French speaking student feels entertained by?? Is this too much to ask? Must we wait until the elections for a good paper? What about your previous election (ha!ha!) promises?

B Carter
Science II

1983, June 23

EDITORIAL

1984, February 27

So you think you'd be a good editor? Try this open collective! Come down to the office and we'll lock you in a little dark room with a bromide machine. The idea is, come to a meeting or just drop in, either with your particular skill or interest - if you don't know what to do we'll show you, none of us bites (Judy only barked at Andrew Peacock!).

At our meetings, the pros and cons of whatever issues are at hand are raised (what the next issue is about: what our position is on e.g. racism, etc.), and consensus decisions are reached on the basis of extensive discussion. When there have been strong disagreements, our commitment to collective principles has seen us through peacefully! This means roughly, staying open to and receptive other peoples' viewpoints - so of course it's easy for anyone to join in!

This week's issue mainly a promotion of US to attract new people down to the Honi office, but there's plenty of things to read. Next week, you'll have a bumper 32 page issue with colour and everything.

This issue is dedicated to Peter Mullheron, a super enthusiastic member of the Collective, who died over the holidays. We miss him very much.

The Eds.

1985, Issue #17

Gone are the days when your average student could help create a newspaper. Next year it will be in the hands of an inexperienced editorial team, who wrongly think they aren't responsible to anyone. For the rest of 1985 we'll give you the best Honi ever, so come down now, contribute participate and be merry, for in 86 the editorial will narrow, the music page such as it is will disappear, nobody will get a fair go in putting Honi together, and it's all downhill (to the right) from there...

Unlike the fanciful world of comics, Honi Soit does not have the huge finances or luxury offices of the Daily Planet. We have found from our experiences as editors that few people will participate voluntarily if they don't get a fair share of the editorial wages, and a right to participate in editorial discussion. These were both fundamental principles of the Honi collective.

the Honi Collective.

CAMPUS FRUITCAKES: a guide to weirdos and freaks you may meet on campus

1985, March 11

The best place to start our tour is of course the Christians. In recent years, much ridicul-e has been aimed at this harmless group of evangelists, and it would be unfair to continue the criticism. So here goes.

What a bunch of nits! Imagine sitting around waiting for some dude who's been pushing up the grapevines for 2000 years to reappear and take all the good boys and girls Off to Fairlyland! It's like waiting for Godot, or the Great Pumpkin!

How to spot a Christian. You can normally spot a Believer by the Niceness oozing out of them and all over the ground around them, by their habit of mumbling strange incantations to themselves and by their propensity to censor anti-Christian views whenever possible. Most extreme case: the Maranthas, an American import who believe Reagan is the best thing since Big Macs, who believe the Third World's starving because it is composed of heathens, and who last year declared a female unbeliever a "whore". Yes that's right, they were the gang giving out free popcorn and drinks in Orientation Week - and Zarquon knows how hungry the average impoverished student is. Even your trusty correspondent was enticed to sample the popcorn, though naturally only to ensure there was less to entrap unsuspecting directionless freshers.

For those seeking direction in life, one route students can take is towards Socialism, or even (gasp) COMMUNISM! Of course, this is an extremely silly path to take, and one not recommended

for those with a social conscience. Any socialist will tell you that true socialism will not be possible till the whole world's gone socialist, which is about as likely as politicians are honest. And of course the trouble with Russia is that it's not a True Socialist Democracy - pity they can't tell that to all the people who died in 1917. (Excuse me, is this the right revolution? It's not? Well I don't really want to die yet - perhaps just a maiming of two, thanks.)

The biggest joke on campus however, is the Liberal Club. These twits actually go around with Liberal Club t-shirts and badges! Other identifying features are silver spoons sticking out of their mouths, daddy's Jaguar, and a tendency to get big gangs together to intimidate all attempts at social change. Best achievements in the recent years: bogging down the PE campaign, tying up the SRC with endless bickering and attempting to close the Women's Room. Apparently free economics is different to free press, as shown by their attempts to censor and restrict censor.

Environmentalists, Greenies and Eco-freaks. Far too few of them. In a country with only 3% tree cover remaining, in a world where 75 hectares of rainforest disappear forever each minute, which is being rapidly devoured by acid rain, carbon dioxide build-up, carbon monoxide poisoning, and ozone layer depletion, we need more of these twits and fast. Most active group is the anti-uranium activists - who last year travelled to the middle of the South Australian desert to

get dragged around by police, arrested and then slandered by the capitalist press. Identifying features: their smell and the somewhat bizarre appearances of having been dragged forward through a Banksia, bounced on some sand and then used as a football.

Which brings us to the Rugger Buggers. Jolly decent chaps, eh what! These blokes spend their time chasing the remains of some poor pig around a converted cow paddock, sniffing each others' buttocks and then summing inordinate amounts of intoxicating brown liquid. Good practice for the Business World!

Real weirdos, Freaks and Nuts. These people are for real and are often Anarchists. Many are on drugs. A threat to the very fabric of society: beware at all costs!

Anarchists: these abound throughout the University infrastructure and can be found in the most unusual places. Who knows - perhaps your lecturer is one! These people believe in getting rid of Bombs, armies, politicians and in Everyone Else, and are Not To Be Trusted! Such an attitude could be dangerous if it caught on.

Feminists: women attempting to redress the imbalance of our greedy warfaring patriarchal society, and thus not nuts, weirdos or freaks at all. In fact this whole thing is a bit absurd. Maybe I should get down from this Clocktower and try to find some clothes before daybreak.

Sum-One Else

THE BUZZ

1989, Issue 1

1989, May 30

Obituary

We sadly mourn the passing of Free Education who was taken from this world in February 1989. At the tragically young age of sixteen. Free Education had already proved itself to be an outstanding contribution to society and a worthy reflection on its benefactors. After a long struggle it succumbed to the combined effects of government greed and political opportunism. Free education will be sadly missed by all those who have a commitment to the future.

Big Macs are big news and not just on campus. Following last week's hoax article on McDonald's Honi had a visit from the Manager of Newtown McDonald's asking if he could advertise in Honi Soit. He also offered student Freebies. The regional manager of McDonald's rang and asked us to pass on the response to the article so that McDonald's could consider the feasibility of the concept. The appalled reaction of most students indicates that the joke won't backfire.

MAC ATTACK

1989, May 23

In March 1990, Sydney University will become the first campus in Australia with its own McDonalds Restaurant. This is the result of private negotiations between the University's Private Services Committee and senior McDonalds' executives. At no stage, however, were the students of this University consulted on the matter as a frightening precedent in the privatisation of tertiary education.

Rod McDonald (no relation), President of the Students' Representative Council, says that the SRC are furious about the plans.

"At no stage in the game," he states, "were the students given the chance to decide for themselves on this matter."

STRANGER IN THE TAKE-AWAY FOOD PARADISE: McDONALDS IN NEWTOWN

1983, June 23

The takeaway food vendors of King Street, Newtown, of various national origins, go on with business as usual, jiggling their chip in wire baskets, carrying little dishes of falafel out from the kitchen at the back, kneading the pizza dough. And yet this smorgasboard of small businesses have a new and powerful competitor to contend with that germ-free junk food, the ultimate in non-ethnic take-away, good old U.S. burgers, shakes and fries - McDonalds. Yes, the gold arches now rise over Newtown and when I visited the Family Restaurant last week on its opening day, it was enjoying the eager patronage of the Newtown community.

If we consider the food itself, we see it is more highly processed than the small shop variety. Both the sundaes and the shakes are made from a mix, whilst the only non-packaged, non-frozen part of the hamburger is the handful of shredded lettuce. The food thus contains practically no fibre but in contrast has a very high sugar content in the buns which are sweet, the sauce, the shakes and the sundaes and apple pies. The food thus appeals to the child's and the child-like palate. Its lack of bulk means that at least a full meal has to be eaten to feel full. If you compare a serving of their fries to a serving of fish and chip shop chips, this is glaringly obvious. However, it is the blandness, the sweetness and the softness of McDonalds' food that makes it so attractive to the average Westerner.

As in all mass production industries, no worker at McDonalds sees the product through, till it reaches the consumer, each has one separate task. For the consumer there is as little human contact in the purchase as possible - you say the required formula - "Big Mac, large coke and fries" and it appears and you are left to eat and leave. No having to deal with the waitress or anxious owner. This must particularly appeal to teenagers - usually viewed warily by restaurant owners. McDonalds caters for them effortlessly. Same with families - even the most unco-ordinated child can hold a hamburger and even if one does throw its shake everywhere the mess is smilingly wiped off the plastic - they care so little you can't be embarrassed.

Perhaps this is a good thing. Perhaps the times call for a sort of 1984 style of catering, where large numbers are accommodated by an extremely large and strictly controlled organisation. If you don't mind repetition and anonymity - McDonalds is the place for you.

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Honi Soit



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-Yeats

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The Art of Shoplifting

Most of us have been conditioned to believe that shoplifting eats at the fabric of society. Before going on a shoplifting expedition it is important to realise that this is crap, and has been perpetuated by those who ultimately benefit from the belief, the ruling class. The next step is to make sure you choose your prey carefully, be sure not to shoplift from small business as it is counter-revolutionary. Go for the large Multi-National FUCKERS. The main attribute to a successful shoplifting career is that you don't have consciousness about it, as you are redistributing the wealth.

The following is a guide for you to follow if you wish to embark upon a shoplifting occupation:

If you are working in a group of all men, have one person wearing outrageous or radical clothes to enter the shop first and act very suspiciously. The rest of you should be wearing neat clothes, enter the shop after 'the gimmick' is being followed by store security.

When leaving the store ensure you're not being followed - if you are - dump the goods and leave the store casually.

Have a car, or a person not liberating to stash or hold hot items - so you can continue on to

another store. ¹⁹⁹⁵

If security grabs anyone - nail them - an attack on one is an attack on all - don't let anyone get caught.

Create, and take advantages of 'disturbances' and busy, active moments in the shop - as diversions from your activity.

Don't brag to, or tell anyone.

Store Detectives are often those you'd least expect - so if you spot them spying on you - act casual, and if possible, purchase something. Then send a friend in to photograph them. Build a file of photographs on all undercover store detectives, and as much info on their personal lives as possible such as car license plate numbers, description of car, home addresses, etc. Through communication with other groups, encourage them to do the same in their areas. So you can share information and make liberating goods simple, and 'pay-back' possible.

Organise hand signals - like rubbing an eye to warn that you're being watched, etc. The more organised - the more liberated goods, with less hassles.

Never give in LIBERATE EVERYTHING.

So the Cold War is Won...

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Jon Lee questions the "victory"...

So now the Cold War is over we can take the credit for having been right all along. At least that's what many small 'I' liberals would have us believe. Of course, it depends on whom you listen to or what you read. But if you pick up a copy of the conservative, intellectual magazine, Quadrant, you might notice a shade of complacency, if not haughtiness.

Their attitude seems to flow from the assumption that it was the success of liberal, free market societies in the West which won the Cold War. Those who hold such an assumption, if Quadrant is any indication, also seem to disregard many of the problems of the West.

The March issue of Quadrant is entitled "How The Cold War Was Won". In the editorial the magazine congratulates itself on being a bastion of anti-Communism throughout the last thirty years, and "even when anti-Communism became distinctly unfashionable, as it did during and after the Vietnam War, Quadrant remained stubborn".

Stubborn is no doubt the right word, as stubbornness is a corollary of complacency. Quadrant believes that it has defended democratic ideals against the threat of totalitarianism. Perhaps the cost of that defense was a lack of self-criticism, which in turn produced the complacency that fed the stubbornness.

But Communist states were always more stubborn than any Western society, you say. No matter how great the faults of the West they never could compare to the evils of the East. The bleak images of cold bodies standing in queues for basic items that always ran out, would alone testify to this. Not to mention the lack of personal freedom, the suppression of the individual, the social engineering, the secret police, the Gulag - all these were the domain of the Communist World.

Still, it seems somewhat egotistical to talk of our victory. Although that is exactly what Coral Bell does in her essay, "The Winning Of The Cold War" (Quadrant, March 1990). Bell asserts that "on any of the possible definitions of the Cold War, the whole forty years does at the moment look like a solid victory for the West". The basis for the victory was the West's economic strength. The "demonstrated failure of command economies" and the success of market economies has ended the appeal of communism. The West,

led by the United States, also succeeded because it could afford to spend huge amounts on its military without crippling its economy, unlike the Soviet Union. Bell suggest, "in a future historical retrospective" (i.e. lets justify it after the event), that the real beneficiaries of the Cold War were the Soviet and East European peoples whom it helped eventually to deliver from their respective oppressive autocracies."

Enclosed in boxes within Bell's article are long quotes by Czechoslovak dissident playwright-cum-President, Vaclav Havel. The quotes seem incongruous given the context of Bell's essay. For Havel, not surprisingly, does not talk of the Cold War, let alone its winners or losers. Rather, in 1984, he referred to the individuals, Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov, and spoke of the "Politics 'from below'. Politics of man not of the apparatus. Politics of the heart, not from a thesis." And on New Year's Day 1990, he gave his two main reasons for their recent success: firstly, that people are not "merely a product of the world around" them and that they can "strive for something higher"; and secondly, that "humanistic and democratic traditions" lay dormant in the nation's subconscious.

Perhaps, then, it was the people of Eastern Europe who won the cold war against their own moribund rulers.

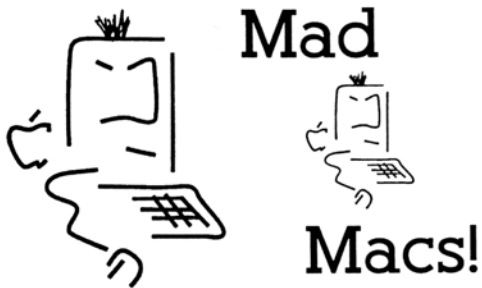
Finally, to return to the attitude of Quadrant, it seems to think that its mission is not yet over. If you'll excuse a lengthy quotation, Robert Manne in the editorial writes, "As a consequence not only of the stirring events in the Soviet bloc but also of the steady advance of economic liberalism in the West, the attractions of Socialism have all but vanished. Simultaneously, however, a variety of ideological fragments - radical environmentalism, feminism, gay liberationism, multiculturalism, animal liberationism - have rushed in to fill the vacuum. These new ideologies are now entrenched in the universities, the public service, the media and the churches. Their style is frequently intolerant; their arguments shallow; their methods coercive; their consequences disastrous. It is one of Quadrant's tasks to challenge, by the quality of our writing the fashionable new orthodoxies of the day."

Why does Robert Manne speak of a "vacuum"? Could it be that something is missing? But how could such intolerant, shallow, coercive, and dangerous "ideological fragments" be entrenched in our universities etc.? Maybe these fragments are in fact something critical about our society; maybe they are giving us less cause for complacency; maybe that's why they have gained some acceptance, although it hardly seems they are entrenched.

The people of Eastern Europe have had their revolution, whilst many in the West languor in complacency. Instead of claiming victory or casting stones like Quadrant, we should be taking a more critical look at ourselves, our problems, and the problems we cause. And then doing something about them.

April Madness

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Who Hasn't Clinton Fucked?

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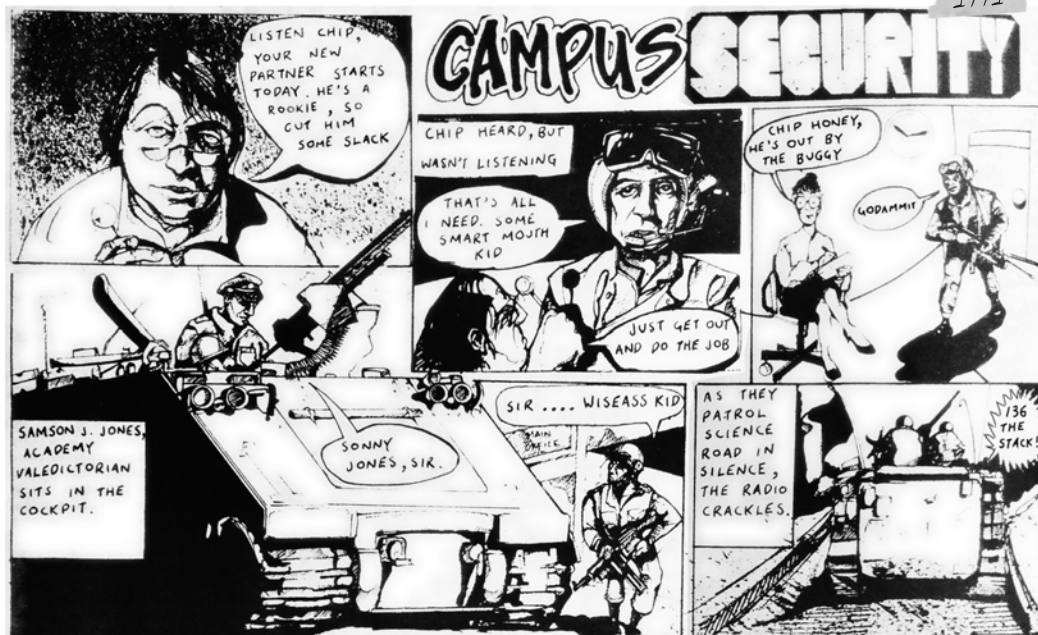
While the world reels from the information already released in the Starr ReportXX. Published on the internet for the prying eyes of the world, the report has generated the largest amount of Internet traffic in history. Demand for the 445 page report peaked at 340,000 hits per minute.

However, the report that thousands of grubby net-geeks have been downloading is far from complete. Ken Starr, independent investigator in the Lewinsky Affair, has another 2600 pages of filth to present to Congress on September 28.

Subsequently, Alice Springs based CentreBet have started a book on who else will be included in the list of Clinton's Conquests.

Individual	Odds
Hilary Clinton	3 to 1 on
Chelsea Clinton	2 to 1
Al Gore	5 to 1
Tipper Gore	8 to 1
Al & Tipper Gore together	25 to 1
Paula Jones	20 to 1
White House cleaner Maria Puzo	5 to 1
Any of Clinton's Secret Service Detail	150 to 1
White House gardener Sue Post	150 to 1
White House Chimney Sweep	300 to 1
White House Press Sec. Tim Shaw	500 to 1
OJ Simpson	30 to 1
Nicole Brown Simpson	50 to 1
Bart Simpson	2 to 1
The Unabomber	1000 to 1
Buddy, The Presidential Dog	250 to 1
Leonardo DiCaprio	300 to 1

Mr Clinton's own mother was a late scratching from the list. It was assumed that Clinton's affair with his mother was common knowledge.



HONI NEWS

If you don't want it printed don't let it happen

University Senate: Unrepresentative Swill

1993

On Monday night, after a meeting constantly interrupted by protesting students, and marked by absurd levels of secrecy, the University of Sydney Senate voted, in principle, to support the introduction of up-front, full-fee paying Australian undergraduate students.

The decision marks the end of tertiary education as we know it. While the ideal of free education has long been attacked by both Liberal and Labor governments, it is this decision which sounds the death knell.

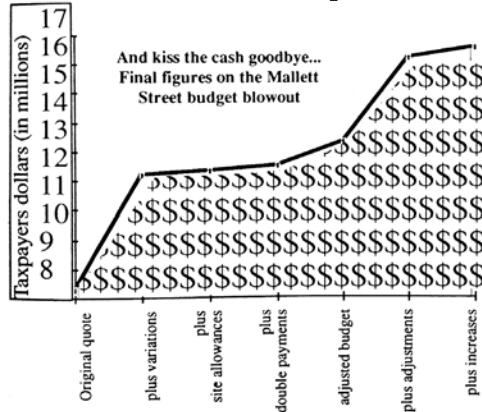
This decision is an act of utter cowardice and capitulation on the University's part. Two clear choices were open to the Senate. They could accept and implement the Government's regressive agenda for higher education, or they could have used the University's not inconceivable might to continue to fight attacks on the University sector. By taking the former course, they have not only paved the way to even greater inequity and elitism within Sydney University, they have set a precedent for other (established) universities in Australia.

BAD LUCK BONEHEADS

University can't sue Honi over Mallett St. leak

1992

by Teresa Green



The University has not considered the option of legal action over *Honi Soit's* publication of the cost overrun on the Mallett Street refurbishment. Sources close to the University have told *Honi* that the possibility of legal action, mentioned by the university's solicitors, Minter Ellison, can not proceed due to the nature of the University's insurance policy.

Apparently the policy covers not only the University itself, but also the SRC, so that by suing the SRC, the University would also be, in effect suing itself. Such action would mean that the university would have to pay an excess.

Honi News editor Dave Killick laughed when told of the screw up. "I guess that means we can do anything we like now and they can't touch us" he said "So much for all those warnings over Mallett Street".

Media interest has been fired by the original story; two major newspapers are set to publish this week their own accounts of the balls-up that saw \$3.25 of taxpayers money wasted.

Meanwhile more revelations over the Faculty of Nursing's home have lead to a revised figure for the cost overrun.

Apology

1995

The editors of *Honi Soit* wish to apologise for last week's edition. It was shit. Far too self referential. It was a brief excursion into post modernism which has now been replaced by our previous subjective reality, which is of course not the only valid discourse.

Man shot for swearing at cops

1992

"He won't do that again" - Police

Police today said they were forced to shoot a South Coast man, in front of his wife and children because "he was swearing and getting stroppy".

The disabled 43 year old panelbeater allegedly told police to "go away" after they ran over his foot in their paddywagon. He was then shot, the bullet passing through his body and wheelchair and into the road.

Police at the scene told the media that the man, who was dead on arrival at the hospital was "known to police", and distributed slick press kits, containing copies of the man driving and employment record. And they were right. The man, who has not yet been identified, had a string of parking offences in 1983.

Police spokesperson Gunter Klamm told a press conference that this sort of behaviour cannot be tolerated in a civilised society. "It is not good enough for people to behave like this ja?" he said "People must learn to have more respect for their police force".

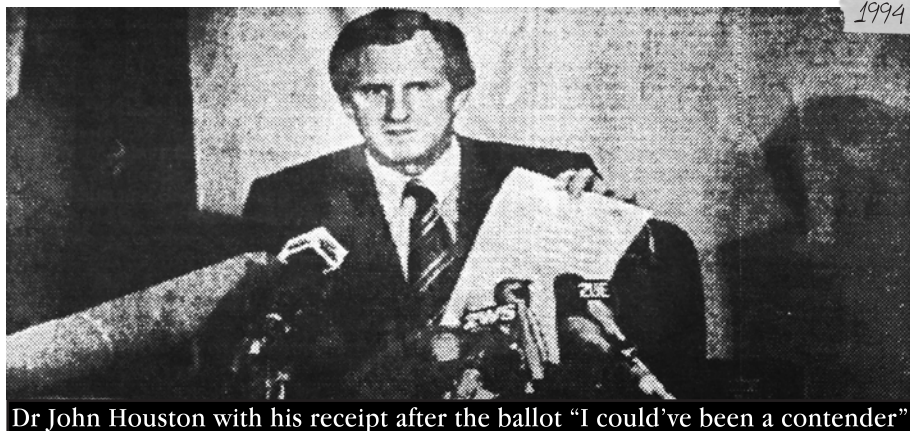
When asked if the police would take such drastic action again Inspector Klamm said "Ja, and we haff the guns too, so don't give us any lip".

So far most relatives (who were not at the scene) have been notified, shown video tapes of the incident, and told to keep their bloody mouths shut.

The Coroner is continuing his enquiries.

Leadership a Downer: Hewson

1994



Dr John Houston with his receipt after the ballot "I could've been a contender"

Canberra: Mr Alexander Downer took the reigns to the leadership of the Liberal Party on Monday night, after defeating Dr John Hewson in a party room coup. Senior party room officials are said to be working towards a challenge to the Downer-Costello leadership team, describing it as 'stale'.

"There has been growing discontent with the current leadership of the Liberal Party", Mr John Howard said last night, less than thirty hours after the ballot. This latest comment has sparked speculation of a renewed leadership challenge. In an exclusive interview with *HoniWorld* Mr Downer said that he was confident he had the full

backing of the party. Asked whether he would step down, he replied, "I will not, I bloody well ... will not ... bloody step down."

HoniWorld regrets that Mr Tony Abbott failed in his bid for the leadership with an Abbott and Costello ticket.

The discredited Bronwyn Bishop also threw her hat into the ring this morning, remarking that if the party didn't choose a new leader, she'd go ballistic.

Is the Liberal party going under? "I'd like to put one up'er," quipped Downer. It didn't go over.

Mad Cows at Sydney University!

1996

Honi Soit has received a disturbing invoice addressed to the Union. The supplier involved, British Exports is well known as an exporter of many products from the motherland. It was also a well known supplier of British Beef up to the recent Mad Cows disease scare. Whilst there is no way of knowing whether or not the beef is contaminated with the mad Cow virus it would seem that there is a very high risk. The only reason we can see for the purchase would be the obscenely low prices which the British Exporters are offering. Whilst the Beef Offcuts, useful for Stews and Sausage Rolls, are not a great deal cheaper the Rump steak, supposedly used for functions, is a great deal cheaper. Not that we ever see Rump Steak for the weekly special.

The invoice was forwarded to *Honi Soit* by a

concerned Union staff member who found a copy in the Union kitchen. At first the staff member thought nothing of the invoice until his/her boss became worried about some lost paperwork. The staff member was only just able to sneak the invoice past the guards through a very harrowing cavity search.

What is to be done about such blatant risky cost cutting methods? We suggest that the Union immediately cease all trade with the British Exports until there can be a guarantee to students that their safety is not being compromised.

How long has this been going on? We believe it may start to explain the changes in Academic standards at Sydney University and the trend towards larger numbers of students running for the SRC.

	Unit Price (kg - AS)	Total Price (AS)
250 kg Beef Offcuts - Second Quart-	2.50	625.00
200 kg Mince - (Beef)	2.95	590.00
50 kg Prime Rump	3.45	172.50
Tax (Import/Export)	NA	195.00
Total		1582.50

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1995

RALLY TO SAVE THE HONI 8!



The *Honi Soit* editors are in **trouble**. They are being senselessly victimised, persecuted and **oppressed** by the SRC.

Stand up for **freedom** of the press, workers' rights and the environment, if you want Support **outrageous** rorts!
Rally against the stand-over tactics of the SRC!

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Campus News

Missile sales funding USSC (2013)

Never heard of Raytheon before? They'd probably prefer it that way. Raytheon are one of the largest sponsors of the United States Studies Centre (USSC), by way of its US-Australian alliance research project, Alliance 21. They are the world's largest producer of guided missiles and suspiciously-similar weapons have wound up in the hands of such unpalatable regimes as Zimbabwe and Iran. They've been implicated in a corruption scandal that led to the resignation of the Brazilian Aviation Minister and have formally admitted to illegal surveillance and industrial espionage as part of a settlement agreement.

Liberal Club in damage control as Jones apologises (2012)

The Sydney University Liberal Club (SULC) is under fire for endorsing the speech made by Alan Jones at its President's dinner on September 22, during which he said that Julia Gillard's late father had "died of shame".

SULC's official Twitter account, @SydneyUniLibs, tweeted the next day: "brilliant speech by Alan Jones last night. It's no wonder he's the nation's most influential broadcaster".

Honi office trashed (2006)

In response to our cover article last week, "Jihad of Love", and our spread on pages 4-5, discussing attitudes to terrorism committed by extremist muslim groups, the Honi Soit office was vandalised late on Wednesday night. Approximately a hundred copies of the paper had "racist" scrawled across the front cover and were strewn across the floor of the office.

A letter from the Socialist Alternative group (SA), who have at times offended even other far-left groups by their aggressive tactics, admits that it was done by unnamed SA members.

USYD added to Stuff White People Like List (2009)

The University of Sydney was yesterday announced as the latest entry to the Stuff White People Like blog. The university that has proudly made the coffee cup a fashion accessory has finally been recognised as the guardian of Australian white culture.

Letters

(2004)

Dear Tharunka [UNSW student paper -Ed.],

Honi Soit's editors held a meeting last week to discuss whether or not to accept your offer of an article swap between our papers. After serious deliberation, we decided that your article on Bruce Hall will be boring while ours on the Redfern riots will be relevant to the student population and interesting. It was a clear choice between something that rocked and something that bit. We then voted unanimously that you suck. We hope to hear from you corrupt and talentless losers again.

Tata,
Aubrey Belford

Dear Capitalism,

I just wanted to tell you that I know that you are fucked I think that it is funny that you are sowing the seeds of your own destruction. Enjoy your reign while you can.

Yours for the revolution,
Shannon Price

P.S. I love you Beyoncé



Retraction

The editors of Honi Soit apologise for a recurring typographical error in the previous issue: where we intended to print 'Mark Ruffalo', the words 'Mein Kampf' were placed, and where we intended to print 'Mein Kampf', we printed 'A Child's Guide To Butterflies'. We have been contacted by the appropriate parties and in turn have smoothed their feathers. The persons responsible have been grievously suspended.

DEMYSTIFYING MIRANDA

(May 2004)

Highly regarded for being the controversial village idiot at The Sydney Morning Herald, Ms Devine is renowned for her ill informed articles that range from the tedious to the plain offensive. Using her special capacity to source the most inane "experts in their field" Miranda has voiced her concern about a variety of topics that threaten to destabilise the modern world: same sex marriage, a resistance to a looming military showdown in Iraq and the introduction of postmodernism to HSC English syllabus are just a few of the choice evils that Ms Devine has seen fit to critique in her weekly column.

Since winter is upon us, let's just say that if the Australian media resembled a human face, then Miranda Devine would be the festering cold sore lying a little to the left of the mouth: weeping, postulant, drawing attention to itself insistently with its ugly yellow centre.



Stories from Iraq

Donna Mulhearn is a former journalist from Sydney who is presently helping to look after street children in Iraq. Recently she made headlines when she was captured and taken hostage by local Mujahedeen forces in Fallujah... These extracts from her emails reveal her experiences of one week in Iraq.

Tuesday 13 April 2003 Dark Days
-Fallujah

Massacres in Fallujah, dead and wounded still lying in the street, false claims of cease-fires, kidnapping, death threats, constant bombings and explosions in Baghdad and beyond. I can feel the Americans hitting harder than ever... The extent of this has not been reported on the news. I know this because I hear the reports of people as they come from Fallujah each day, and they are very different to CNN. The fact is major TV networks and international media are not being allowed into the city, so atrocities are being committed behind closed doors. One of my friends saw a lady stumble into a make-shift clinic for help covered in blood. She'd been shot by snip-

ers, and suffered wounds to her abdomen and leg, was still holding a white flag in her hands. She was only trying to cross the street to pick up the body of her father. Wounded children were also brought into clinic which was stretched to the limit because a local hospital was forced to close after it had been bombed by the US. Two football fields today were converted into graveyards

American snipers have invaded the roofs of ordinary houses and randomly unleash their terror Even ambulances are shot at. I know this because my friend was in one when it was almost blown to pieces by US sniper fire while trying to transport wounded and dead across town. All this during a cease-fire!

(September 2001)

URGENT ANNOUNCEMENT:

Join the coalition against War and US Retaliation.

People from many different suburbs, universities, community groups and political organisations will come together this thursday the 20th Sep. to discuss the US tragedy with a focus on the prevention of further death and destruction by creating a strong and vocal opposition to War and US retaliation.

Public Meeting and Forum: Everyone welcome. 7pm @ The Gaelic Club, 64 Devonshire St, Surry Hills, Near Central Station



LET THE REAL OLYMPICS BEGIN

(September 2004)

Peace between Australians of all races. This is what Arabunna elder Kevin Buzzacott sees as the real games which must be won in our country. After having walked over 3050 kilometres in 86 days, Untie Kev, as he is known among the Aboriginal communities, arrived in Newtown on Sunday 3 September. Uncle Kev and a group of "sacred walkers" have marched from Lake Eyre past Marree, Broken Hill and Dubbo. At each major town the walkers visited the traditional owners, some of whom joined Uncle Kev on his march. The group finally arrived in Sydney on the Sunday morning and assembled with much fanfare outside Newtown Town Hall. They then walked on to the Aboriginal Tent Embassy, established in Victoria Park some weeks ago.

The purposes of Uncle Kev's journey were many - to carry burning ashes from a campsite in Lake Eyre to the sacred fire in Victoria Park, to celebrate what he sees as Aboriginal people's obligation as carers of the Australian nation as well as to "secure the camp" in Victoria Park. The bringing together of the ashes of the fire is significant; metaphorically standing for the potential unity between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians. According to Aboriginal belief, the ashes possess special healing properties. It is for this reason that Uncle Kev next plans to visit the site of Captain Cook's landing; a place which marks for Aboriginal people the initial invasion of their land. In return for the ashes Isabell Coe (Leader of the Victoria Park Tent Embassy) gave Uncle Kev a bag of ochre taken from the soil of local Marrickville.

The meeting of Uncle Kev and Isabell Coe in front of the sacred fire was a touching one. Both are veterans of the Canberra Embassy established in the 1970s and both share a desire for real reconciliation between black and white Australians through peaceful negotiations.

Redfern Rising

(March 2004)

Following the death of TJ Hickey and the dissent it inspired, the world has once again turned its attention to a spot that white Australia has so long purposefully ignored. The attention surrounding TJ's death and the explosion of black anger has turned the spotlight on the social problem's of inner Sydney's indigenous community. The debate brings with it the issues of police brutality, as well as a fair dose of community racism and political posturing...

Despite assertions of benign intent by police and government, the police presence on the Block has the distinct flavour of occupation. The Block is probably the only community in Australia held under surveillance 24 hours a day. The heavy policing of the Block, and the abuse that carries with it, falls heavily on the area's teenage boys. Jackson holds the opinion that "they [the NSW police] have the attitude that they are always right, the Aborigines are always wrong [and] the youth especially are only there to be harassed, and eventually build up a police record that eases their way into justice centres and gaols when they grow older.

... The sense in the community is that the most recent act of resistance contains the seeds of community rebirth. Richard Green from the AHC sums it up. "We're not condoning the violence... but you can't help but have a sense of pride knowing that your young men have had enough," says Green. "I see a great leap forward."

SODOM IN THE CELLAR. GOD HATES SUDS

(March 2004)

Last week over 400 people crammed into the tiny Cellar Theatre to watch the first SUDS show for the year, 'The Laramie Project'. The play, directed by Netti Vieuuseux and performed as part of the 2004 Sydney Gay an Lesbian Mardi Gras, was originally devised by the Tectonic Theatre Project in response to the fatal bashing of a gay university student Mathew Shepard. Led by Moises Kaufman, the theatre group conducted over two hundred interviews in the small town of Laramie, Wyoming. The result is a fascinating dialogue about a town coming to terms with the brutal hate crime in their rural community.

The SUDS production was performed without a hitch despite the lingering loopy threats of Pastor Fred Phelps, an American Christian extremist whose February 6 press release stated that his Westboro Baptist Church "to picket the antichristic play, 'The Laramie Project' ... Director Netti Vieuuseux commented that "for almost every production of 'The Laramie Project' the Westboro Baptist Church finds out about they release a hateful 'fill the blanks' press statement like this." Phelps... could not make it to the Cellar Theatre last week. it's a pity because he missed a great ensemble cast presenting a play that challenged the audience with a powerful and moving picture of a world riddled with prejudice, intolerance and hate.

THE MYSTERY OF ST. MICHAEL'S

Paul Mackay visited the derelict college on our doorstep and found an eerie history with more questions than answers. (2009)

At 150 City Rd lies St. Michael's College. It's a pretty prominent spot, right next to the newly opened Union Plaza, opposite the bus stop thousands of students use each day as they venture home. You may have seen it; glanced at the sorry and worn panel that bears its name. Understandably, you probably didn't spare it a thought.

Students who left the College commonly recount the feeling of an uncomfortable presence in their rooms, the constant feeling that they were being watched, and some going so far to say that objects would regularly be seen to move unaided.

The unthinkable happened when a fire broke out in one of the main dorm sections, and with the fire doors inexplicably jammed, many students found themselves trapped.

Column ∞ (2011)

"I think this Assange fella should be locked up!" says Terry Shore, "Locked up in a big pile of smiles!" That doesn't sound like a reputable high security facility, Terry.

The more scientifically inclined of you may be able to help Sue Sue-Sue from the Suez. She asks "Does a crumpled piece of paper take up less space than a flat piece of paper? If so, why is a printer jam a bad thing?" I don't know, Sue, but I sure wouldn't like it on my sandwiches.

"Imagine if there was someone called 'Attention,'" writes Jacqueline Wade of Pymble. "Everytime somebody said 'Pay attention!' they'd become richer!" this is an impractical economic system, Jacqueline.

Another teasing riddle from Elliot Hastings of Pymont who writes "Where's my wife?" That's a tough one, Elliot!

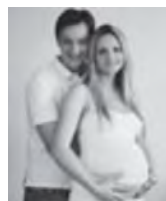
On the topic of flying, Greg from Stanmore adds "I can fly sometimes when I really really believe in myself." You're a liar, Greg.

CARBON TAX WHAT DO YOU THINK 2011

With a hot-button issue such as the Carbon Tax it's easy to get bogged down in facts from experts. So instead, we at The Garter Press will reaffirm your preconceived beliefs by publishing your poorly researched opinions as if they were newsworthy.



Not only will the Carbon tax make my groceries more expensive, it will make my pets uglier!



As a working single father, I'm worried that the Carbon Tax might be coming on to me.



I support your tax but I still ain't convinced about this "climate" you keep yammering about.



If the Carbon Tax is introduced I will abuse my son. There, I said it.

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- THAT the University spirit is dying.
- THAT the "Sun" can break back and apply the headlines test to the "Varsity Roads."
- THAT the employers have declared the timber workers' heads black.
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THAT Dr. Beaufield despises the Harbour Bridge.

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CIRCULATION 9,000

S.R.C. CUTS N.U. BUDGET

Murphy's Mission Fails

Last Monday night the S.R.C. completed its task of pruning the N.U.A.S. budget, finally ratifying budgetary terms totalling £1371 2s against the £1870 provided for in the budget submitted by the Porch Council Meeting.

Dr. Murphy, N.U. President of last year, was present "in an advisory capacity and not as an advocate" and had little success in his efforts to obtain Sydney's support for the full sum in the submitted draft.

The previous year's Council had begun the reduction of expenditure by a series of cuts in the N.U.A.S. budget. At this stage Dr. Murphy was not present, but he had been invited to attend the meeting on the grounds that he was a member of the N.U.A.S. Council and that he was a member of the S.R.C. Council.

Dr. Murphy's mission was to persuade the S.R.C. to support the full sum of £1870. He was not successful in this regard.

The S.R.C. has decided to support a budget of £1371 2s. This is a reduction of £498 10s from the original budget.

Dr. Murphy's mission was a failure. He was unable to persuade the S.R.C. to support the full sum.

State Union of Students
DELEGATES
EDITOR

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ELECTION MUDDLE

Ballot Papers "Souvenired"

The SRC Elections this week have been marked by a number of violent confusions.

First prize goes to the Law School Ballot where the SRC Executive, the Law Society and the Law School Office spent three days looking for the ballot papers which have yet to be found.

At the University itself the polling of the ballot papers in the Macquarie Room, instead of in the Law School, was a disaster. The ballot papers were found in the Macquarie Room, but they were not the ballot papers for the SRC elections.

Following...
The annual General Meeting recently... (see p. 2)

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They will soon be scattered,
Friendships may be shattered,
Some, or all, will grope or crawl
And get up very knocked about and battered.
Some will hang and some will marry,
Some for years in goal will tarry,
Still they are all members of the
Same old Varsity