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WHAT HAPPENED TO THE EDUCATION CAMPAIGN?

Achievements

Slee Sum Up

The greatest problem facing large-scale student enterprise springs from the fact that the student body has a floating population of students moving year by year through specified courses of study. The simple necessity of passing this large body is a constant problem, and the capacity of students to devote time and energy to issues outside of set curricula, these issues may be no less important to a student than the passing of examinations but the social pressure to concentrate on the latter is reinforced by a prejudice in the general population against students publicly speaking their minds on wider issues.

The Education Project breaks through this prejudice and established students as having something worthwhile to say on a matter of national importance. Its success promises to overcome the problem of maintaining continuity in a student organisation whose personnel must necessarily change each year. This problem, the limiting factor in most student enterprises, is removed when enthusiasm is regenerated in the recollection of past success.

The Project is entering its second and most important phase. Work has begun on the task of preparing the first comprehensive statement of the state of crisis which continues to exist in South Australia's education system. Nothing that the Education Department has been able to do in the face of the Federal Government's refusal to provide adequate finances has made the first aim of the Education Project any less relevant than they were twelve months ago. The need to publicise with full documentation the precise nature of the ill which afflicts the education system in Australia is increasingly urgent and the job which remains to be done, though properly its province of the Government itself, is still peculiarly suited to the talents of students. There is much work to be done. I am confident that students will emerge who will carry the campaign through to its fulfillment.

JOHN R. SLEE, Director, Education Project.

Student Opinion

A random survey of student opinion on the Education Project was conducted by the simple but effectively scientific method of asking the three refectory and questioning anyone willing to answer.

The students were asked if they thought the Project had been successful and to have achieved some concrete results. Of 28 students interviewed, 24 had no opinion. One (female) student did not have an opinion. Two others said that they had no opinions. The remaining three students were interested in the Project. One student thought that the Project had been successful and had achieved some concrete results. Another thought that the Project had not been successful and had achieved no concrete results. The third student thought that the Project had been unsuccessful and had achieved no concrete results.

Students up in Arms

"Of course, you can't always be sure about the success or failure of the Project," said one student. "But I think it has made a difference. People are now aware of the problems of education in Australia and what needs to be done."

Another student agreed, saying, "I think the Project has brought the issue of education to the forefront of people's minds. It's no longer a hidden issue that no one talks about."

However, not all students were as enthusiastic. One student said, "I don't think the Project has achieved anything. It's just another student organization trying to make its mark."

Another student added, "I think the Project has the potential to be successful, but it needs more funding and support from the government."

In summary, the student response was mixed, with some optimistic about the impact of the Project and others more skeptical. It seems that the Project has made some impact, but further work is needed to turn its promise into reality.

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WORK CAMP "ANANDGRAM"

Life Amongst Outcasts

by Tony McMichael

"Anandgram" comprises two Hindi words - "anand" implying deep human happiness and security, and "gram" meaning village. As the 10 of us, carrying forty heavy bags, walked past the sign at the gate saying "Anandgram Training Colony", we expected to feel no anxiety and wonder about the project itself. Anandgram was the name of the village where we were going to work and the time was April 1966.

There are two million, five hundred and sixty thousand outcasts in India and only a few are working in a village. The project was started by the Ministry of Social Welfare, Ministry of Education, and Ministry of Home Affairs. The purpose is to provide social and economic facilities to the outcasts. The village is a model for the welfare of the outcasts and is intended to give them a chance to improve their living conditions.

On our arrival at the village, we were welcomed by the villagers and were given a tour of the village. The village has a school, a hospital, and a community center. The outcasts are given training in various skills and are helped to find employment. The village is a model for the welfare of the outcasts and is intended to give them a chance to improve their living conditions.

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NEW GUINEA WORK CAMP

OPERATION KAINANTU

by Josie Loor

Two hundred and fifty miles north-west of Port Moresby in Kainantu, over one hundred outcasts (vonvilage people) that suffer more than a hundred years of isolation are working on a project. The project is an innovation by the government of Papua New Guinea and the Kainantu Development Authority. The project is aimed at providing employment for the outcasts and improving their living conditions. The outcasts are involved in various activities, such as farming, fishing, and building.

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SQUASH RACQUETES

Carl Meyer

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Hitting the little ball hard—"hitting it viciously" might be better—without any wonder, seems to do all those tensions and inner conflicts the fast changing world places on our lives away. The rhythm, the breathing, the shifting of the feet as we advance on the court, the constant anticipation of what the next shot will be like, and the need for steady concentration, all add up to a sense of complete relaxation.

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Espion Takes a Dip in the Hazelwood Park Pool

Espion has read with much interest the struggle of the oppressed ratepayers in the Burnside district and their subsequent victory over the Burnside Council in the recent poll.

The first impression was one of condemnation for their actions, but of late, however, he has come to believe that the defeat of the Council was due to the machinations of these few residents of Hazelwood Park who wanted their privacy and "right to privacy and quiet" undisturbed without having a few 100 children swimming a few 100 yards from their homes.

The facts are briefly this in 1902 the Burnside Council decided to build a swimming centre and sent out a brochure to all ratepayers asking if they approved of such a scheme. Of the replies three to one were in favour of the establishment of the proposed centre.

Problem

The next question was what was the centre to be and, in this the Council was guided by interstate swimming centres, particularly those in Sydney suburbs which are almost identical to the proposed centre.

They raised the question, 'where to put the pool? The Council decided on Hazelwood Park as this is the exact centre of the Burnside District and after the State Government had been approached about the matter it was indicated that the site should be "on the margin, the Premier the pool and noble fit".'

Hazelwood Park was named after the site was chosen, and Hazelwood Park, and valued at £5000, to the Council in consideration of the swimming centre on the centre. Additionally, it would only occupy 38 acres of the Park.

Then the fun started.

Espion discovered that at the first meeting there were two Councilors, only (Councilor, Keppel, and Keppel, the 'Superintendent'. Councilor Langham, however, was there. He reasoned himself, entered the Council as a panel of architects who offered their views. "The Council is a panel of architects who offer their services," he said. Espion added, "He wishes to disprove the "music-hall young hobo who drove him from his hovel by his head."

Suppression

"Ah, little Miss Espion, that makes the world go round, Dr. Henderson, thought he, and he gave his views preparatory to singing him. The good Doctor did his best to impress the Council, but they were deaf to his arguments of gloating over the Council's defeat, for he was still gaging when he came to the phone and it was several minutes before Espion could get a word in.

Dr. Henderson categorically stated that most of what the Council had said on the matter was untrue, and that he had included a scrumming, eve, creasing and cutting of some of the text to add, these of his most piddly statements on the pool had been suppressed, yes, suppressed by "The Advertiser" in the interests of the tranquility, yes, integrity Council.

In Henderson and his cohorts, including: Mr. Carr, chairman of the Hazelwood Park Residents' Committees, which numbers among its members Councilor Langham and Perry, and R. W. Johns, are the "notorious" panel of architects.

Financial Details

Mr. Carr's striking Espion as being an optimist, honest but somewhat misguided, and that the only solution to the pool (and just those of his constituents) was for a suit, and (b) the feasibility, Mr. Carr's plan that the pool should be centrally situated in Burnside seems at variance with the sur-

Espion noticed that this was the case, but the Councilors had no objections to the proposal, and the record of the meeting was signed off.

Finance was made easy in the whole debate - but taking the Rate Revenues, at present £20,000, and allowing a conservative NATURAL IN-

The only figure given was that the pool would cost £20,000, and the ratepayers would be called upon to pay an additional £5000 per cent of the Revenues would be used in repayment of loans and on

A Final Word

As a final tribute to the Burnside residents, Espion would like to quote the words of the indefatigable Dr. Henderson: "For over 40 years I have been en-
gaged in fighting Communism and Com-
munists, both in my official life and in

Espion . . . hapless

11 per cent of the Revenues would be needed to pay for repayment. (This is not so, as the Council has indicated that the pool would cost £10,000, and if it is dig the percentage figure would of course be less.)

These figures, Espion must hasten to add, were provided by Mr. Bower, before the worthy Mayor of Burnside, who is only too willing to provide the complete scale of figures and the repayment scheme to any interested party.

At this stage Espion could not see the above figures in five years time only

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