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POWER POLICY REBOUNDS

In a major test of strength by opposing factions on the S.R.C., the engineers failed to get all of a grant requested for a symposium to be held in the May vacation.

It was quite obvious throughout that the vote was not going to be won or lost by a majority but rather as a result of the tone adopted by the general candidate of the members of the debate. Some of the motion spoke of the "new policy of progress," which was described as a "false start." But the motion was overwhelmingly rejected by a voice vote. The motion was then passed as amended, with two major provisions added. The first was to reduce the grant to $50,000 for the symposium. The second was to require the engineers to report to the S.R.C. on their progress at the end of the year. The motion was then passed by a vote of 32 to 6.

The result of the vote was a blow to the engineers, who had expected to secure the entire $100,000 grant. They had argued that the symposium was essential for the advancement of engineering education and that it would benefit the university as a whole. The S.R.C., on the other hand, had argued that the grant was too large and that the symposium was not a priority for the university.

Heathen . . . not crushed

and despite the engineers' threats, they were in breach of the Manual of Education, Section 20, which states that the S.R.C. must not interfere in the conduct of the university.

The argument centered on the old issue of the "moderate" and "extreme" students, with both sides accusing the other of being irresponsible. The "moderate" students argued that the "extreme" students were not acting in the best interests of the university.

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A.L.P. FINISHED: WASHED OUT

by Gavin Fielding

Following its overwhelming rejection at the federal elections last year, the statement that the Australian Labor Party (A.L.P.) is "in better shape than at the present time" seems more apt than ever before.

The A.L.P. has been hit by a series of internal problems, including a leadership crisis and a lack of unity among its members.

One of the most significant issues facing the A.L.P. is its lack of a clear message. The party has been criticized for being too vague and not having a strong set of policies.

In addition, the party has been plagued by a series of internal divisions and infighting, which has weakened its standing among voters.

Despite these challenges, the A.L.P. has managed to maintain some level of support among voters. However, it remains to be seen whether the party can overcome its internal problems and emerge as a strong force in Australian politics.

One possible way for the A.L.P. to do this is to focus on issues that are important to voters and to develop a clear set of policies that reflect the party's values.

Another potential strategy is to work on improving its image and to focus on building relationships with voters.

In any case, the A.L.P. will need to work hard to overcome its current challenges and to regain the support of voters.

Health Danger Hushed Up

by Hugh Rovell

Health officials have been accused of covering up a brain tumor case at the North Sydney General Hospital.

The case involves a 32-year-old woman who presented with symptoms of a brain tumor. The hospital's medical staff diagnosed the condition and recommended surgery, but the patient refused to undergo the procedure.

The case has sparked concern among medical professionals, who have raised questions about the hospital's handling of the situation.

The hospital has denied any wrongdoing and has said that the patient's decision to refuse surgery was respected.

However, some experts have suggested that the hospital may have been less than forthcoming in its handling of the case.

Truth V. Espion

Espin, for personal reasons, does not read that piller of the Adelaide Press—Truth—however, it comes to his notice that this fine literary journal in its latest attempt has quoted, at length, and imply, a certain portion of his article he wrote in last week's "On the Right." He says this, not in a boasting spirit but merely as an indication of how "hot" they are about "Espion." Espion objects most strongly to certain portions of Truth's article. Take one example; Truth speaks of "Espion" as saying that Dr. Henderson was an M.P.—"this is quite true—Trym however say that Espion was wrong in saying so. This may be so but Espion assumed that Dr. Henderson was an M.P. by his statement that "until the outbreak of the last war I was actively associated with the Conservative Party in England, both in the general political field as well as in the Lowest County Convention," which I was told the "truthful" line. Espion suspects that someone is telling lies, or if not—Dr. Henderson was appointed Director of the Department of External Affairs (which he did) and goes on to say: "The good Doctor was not the director of the department—the post was not in existence then." But Dr. Henderson himself was in an open letter to the Rights Rev. Bishop, as principal, was appointed Director of the Department of External Affairs (which of course, I said the "truth") that the Bishop suspects that someone is telling lies, or if not—Dr. Henderson was appointed Director of the Department of External Affairs (which he did) and goes on to say: "The good Doctor was not the director of the department—the post was not in existence then." But Dr. Henderson himself was in an open letter to the Rights Rev. Bishop, as principal, was appointed Director of the Department of External Affairs (which of course, I said the "truth") that the Bishop suspects that someone is telling lies, or if not—Dr. Henderson was appointed Director of the Department of External Affairs (which he did) and goes on to say: "The good Doctor was not the director of the department—the post was not in existence then." But Dr. Henderson himself was in an open letter to the Rights Rev. Bishop, as principal, was appointed Director of the Department of External Affairs (which of course, I said the "truth").

The Lord Mayor's gymnasium, "the" gymnasium, produced by the Riverside Spectacle Association. It has been a longtime favorite with the students and is said to be a source of inspiration for many.

One possibility is that Espion has been "hushed up" by the authorities.

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by Y. C. Sobolowski

The aims, objectives and topics of the Engineering Fellowships Bureau Symposium are held to be in the second week of the May vacation are dealt with in another issue.

These few words are merely a re-

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sented by the members of the S.C.S. who opposed the granting of $119,000, which was finally agreed on in 1919 towards meeting the travel expenses of the various speech- 

made during the symposium. The 

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The Nationalist Government has banned the National Union of South 

Apartheid in South Africa, the 

This conference forms the University Branches contribution to the A.S.C.M. 

"WORSHIP IN A SECULAR AGE"

S.R.C. May Conference

Blacksway Chalet, M.T. Barker

May 15 - 17, 1964

Speakers: Rev. Peter Musgrove, Rev. Keith 

Reverend, Rev. Arthur Jackson.

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"The Implications of a secular Age"

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Wax Indecency**

Dear Sir,

I am afraid to express my concern to the distressing state of the wax models I saw at the Bundle Times. It appears to me that the main purpose of these glistening figures is to exhibit the departmental mechanics’ memory, but merely restore them to the original design of a womanhead should be retained.

We paint women used to be treated to a panoply of sophisticated models, appropriately dressed and seated, which rob them of the truly deep-in-dreadful posturing of the women’s rights disciplines can offer.

This is written in Mr. Weaving’s “Who Has the Goods.” Illustrating the onset of the art form, Mr. Weaving wishes to show the concern of a woman’s rights movement by a voluntary union based on equal rights and beliefs. It must be obvious that this is the present state of the renaissance of the Christians that they are rational creatures, a thing impossible by definition.

Mr. Weaving has in seeking too great a simplification, a mistake common to minds attempting to be scientific; what is required is rather a complex analysis of the problem, his basic error is to assume the equality of the sexes. He seems to make his own article that they each claim the universe on at least his own terms and baseline and his own version of womanhood as a whole. I beg to say for the Christians to recognize this fact that is being a human and to tolerate another’s gender.

The issue of the equality of women’s rights is this at the present day’s end, we seem to have forgotten why they are so important to us.

Sincerely,

MARIAN QUANTLY

**Lively Adelaide**

Dear Sir,

As it was early in the term, precluding anything for the Raiser Bra, we decided to attend a dance in some other form of Sunday night entertainment.

We came a veritable grapevine when we realized there is none. There are no picture theatres, no bowling alleys, no cinema, and there are no debates or sport gatherings open, no open air concerts on the Torrens, no form of entertainment on all except the coffee rooms.

The three of us, armed by our courage, took the liberty of asking some of the barmaids for information for their patrons for their tastes for their views. For all our pro- we interviewed were tickled by the consistency and were in favour of picture theatres or dance halls.

We said that people in Adelaide have been known to come to the cinema after an even meal.

We also went into a dance hall run by Mr. Jenkins. The attendance was good, said the popular band leader, but there should be a dance of this kind every Sunday night and not for only hours we responded to these dances were good and rapidly increasing.

We also took the liberty of asking some of the barmaids for information as to what was actually working at that place.

Dr. Whitehouse, the medical officer of the Croydon Public Health Service, has underlined the frustration of trying to find a seat at the Adelaide Hotel. He said that, as it is not the fault of the public, but because all available table space is occupied at the hotels of absent students. Naturally, you give them the benefit of the doubt and assume that they are somewhere in the library—indeed, their books are always conveniently nearby, just to give you the impression they are just broken off in the middle of their work to look up an important reference.

But even more amusing are those who are now at 3:00 am, select a seat, only to find that their spark of social enthusiasm has evaporated. Frequently such people do not return until after lunch.

So if the library staffs the desks, but simply rapidly of mere removing the offending books, any hairpin, or simply placing them on the floor, under the table. Should this then be enhanced, then my suggestion is that if you can’t find a free space, simply take one. This one never fails; you always find a seat, and you will also soon be a monster of amazement to demand it back!

Sincerely,

JANE COOPER

**Philippines**

The Philippines is the one country in Asia which has made a democratic change without massive foreign intervention. It has incredible wealth and a poor economy. It has extreme sophistication and a feudalistic system. It is an overpopulated Catholic country which vigorously advocates freedom of speech.

Mr. Weaving at the Bundle Times is published in Darwin and Sydney, and is read in all parts of Australia. The Bundle Times is a weekly newspaper, a group of which is always being rekindled. In the Philippines, as the editors and publishers of the Bundle Times.

In the Philippines, according to the 1980 census, the population was estimated to be 80 million, with a literacy rate of 55%. The country is divided into 7 regions, each with its own political and cultural characteristics. The capital city, Manila, is the economic and cultural center of the country.

**Mechanic Christian Church**

Prof. F. H. J. Rhodes, Professor of Geography at the University of Otago,顺位, the Bundle Times, will lecture on "Mechanic Church in a Mechanistic Universe" in the Assembly Hall on Sunday May 5th at 7.30 p.m. This will be an Annual Lecture, 1964 of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship of Evangelical Unions (A.I.V.E.).

Dr. Rhodes is in Australia as "Reference University Exchange Scheme Visitor." He is the most distinguished of the younger British geologists. His book, "Mechanic Church in a Mechanistic Universe" (Pelican). In 1981 he was a Director of the International Federation for Inter-Faith Understanding.

While in Adelaide he will also lecture before the Geologists Society of Aus-

tralia (R.A. Division). Prof. Dr. Rhodes will deliver a Public Lecture, "The Evolution of Life on the Earth," in the Assembly Hall (Saturday 5th), and on the "Progress of Evolution in the Theatre" (Wednesday 6th).

Dr. Rhodes has already received much praise in America for his exhibition of scientific thought, as much as for his more polemical views on the subject. His book is one of the most comprehensive ever written on Christian outlook in an age of Science.

**Engineers’ Symposium**

by Geoff Marlow

Despite the S.R.C.'s refusal to give the University of Sydney Research Board an extraordinary grant for the Annual Symposium on "The Evolution of the Evolutionary," the S.R.C. have accepted that a home stay in Manila will probably be a practical proposition for us, to visit to Community Developments the Philippines.

Despite this possible assistance, the basic position of the Engineers remains; that without any change in the S.R.C. office.

The application forms for the Philippines are now available at the S.R.C. office.

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**BEETLES**

Dear Sir,

Much to my horror, the current Bulletin has given rise to some concern about the word “beetle”. A grave grammatical error has been perpetuated. The sole connection and resemblance between the words “beetle” and “beet” is not etymological but purely phonetic.

There may be some etymological connection, pointing to our present word “beetle” from the old English “bitl” from “biten”, meaning “to bite”. Yet the only evidence in support of this tentative linking of “beetle” with “beet” is to suggest that “it may be possible” that “I want to hold your hand” means not “I want to hold your hand in mine”, as it is generally accepted, but “I want to hold your hand in my teeth”. I would maintain that this is incorrect, that “biten” is purely arbitrary. But I am sure these suspicions are unfounded and that anyone who has seen on TV, will readily tell you that “four young men could be frog from the trait of visions...”

TWO items put forward an alternative theory, which should be considered the error of the word “beetle”. I have heard it link to the Old English “biten” (the word "beet") which is a pronoun connected with others, and in the sense of “to move or strike rhythmically” (as a person). I prefer to consider it to mean “thrust”. Subsequent investigating of the word “beetle” in reference to certain other words many of which are another. A neat way to explain the connection of “beetle” with “beet” is to suggest that one of the roots exists in the sound of “biten”, “beetle”, “beet” (L.R.T., 1971).

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**PROFESSOR J. P. FEUW.**

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**TALK TO US ABOUT YOUR DEAREST WISH**

**A home for your family? Modern equipment for your business? Improvements for your farm?**

Most wishes involve money. We should know that we can make our wishes come true, and talk to us about your dearest wish.

We lead to our established customers—people who show us how they manage; people whose deposits make it possible for us to lend. By planning, they help make the banking business with us. We can do no less than give them preference in borrowing.

How to become an established customer? Open a savings account. We are planning our everyday banking wishes. Give us the opportunity to get to know you.

And when the time comes, talk to us about your dearest wish.

**BANK COMMONWEALTH**

AUSTRALIA'S MOST HELPFUL BANK

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24th April, 1964 on dit.
Asian - Australian Appraisal

What do Australians and Asians think of each other? Why don't Australians and Asians mix? These are the questions we attempted to answer by collecting opinions from many sectors of the University—opinions which were sometimes constructive, often controversial, and almost invariably frank.

No Barriers

Mr. R. B. Rowland, Director of the Asian Studies Centre, University of Sydney, and former member of the British Government's Board of Trade, said that there were no significant barriers to the integration of Australians and Asians, although there were certain cultural differences which might cause difficulties in some cases. He pointed out that the integration of Australians and Asians had been successful in other countries, such as Hawaii and Singapore, where the two groups had lived side by side for many years.

When in Rome

David Gold, a Doctor of Law, said that Australians and Asians could live together peacefully, provided that they respected each other's cultures and traditions. He argued that the key to integration was mutual understanding and respect.

Tolerance

Ivan Leitch, a Professor of History, said that it was important for the two groups to understand each other's histories and cultures. He believed that by doing so, they could overcome stereotypes and prejudices.

Common Ground

K. O. B. O'Brien, a lawyer, said that the two groups had much in common, such as their love of sport, their sense of humour, and their regard for family. He believed that these similarities could help to bridge the cultural gap between the two groups.

Inhibitions

Jane Cooper, a lecturer in Psychology, said that inhibitions such as fear of the unknown and fear of change could prevent the two groups from mixing. She suggested that education and exposure to each other could help to overcome these inhibitions.

Positive Smile

Although he didn't have any direct experience of Korean culture, John Skee, a former rugby player, said that he thought that the two groups could mix well. He believed that sport was a good way to break down barriers and that the two groups could learn a lot from each other in this way.

Forced

Andrew Hodge, a former army officer, said that if the government forced the two groups to live together, it would cause much distress and hardship. He believed that it was better for the two groups to mix of their own free will.

Policy

Richard Page, a former university lecturer, said that the government should not force the two groups to mix. He believed that it was better for the two groups to mix of their own free will, provided that they were free to choose whether or not to mix.

Blinkers

An Aquinas Student, a former student of the University, said that he thought that the government should not force the two groups to mix. He believed that it was better for the two groups to mix of their own free will, provided that they were free to choose whether or not to mix.

YOU, TOO, CAN ENJOY HOME DELIVERY OF THE ADVERTISER

The local newspaper will fit for you. To keep in mind, you must have a daily session with your morning paper.

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UNI. CULTURE DEFUNCT

There was an audience of about 28 at the opening night of the University Masqué's production of Fyter plays. It is a devastating experience sitting in a nearly empty theatre, an experience that gives rise to anger, outrage, or simple reflection, depending on the quality of the theatrical production and how one feels about the role of theatre in the perspectives of cultural life.

In this case Michael Rodger's production was worthy indeed with a proper understanding of Pinter's semi-cosmic interaction with life itself. He is not in question as one of the most refreshing and his use of the theatre of the absurd, not only by he himself but also by him, should attract attention. His ability to combine the absurd and the grotesque is truly a remarkable effort. An extraordinary performance.

As a professional and mercilessly peripatetic theatre critic, one has not in a desolate wasteland of scenery in many theatres and on many occasions. As an audience, production standards improve all over America. A great deal of the art of theatre, the true theatre, the true, the true theatre, the true theatre, of course, has faded away in the community. There has, in fact, been a massive and irrevocable shift in the areas of cultural response.

The "cultural shift" will one day be acknowledged because the most significant influence has materialized under the human situation, in short: something half a million Australians have viewed Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" which was released in Australia this year. The absurd, the absurd, the absurd, and the absurd, the absurd, the absurd, have been covering the world for years now. The absurd, the absurd, the absurd, has been covering the world for years now. The absurd, the absurd, the absurd, has been covering the world for years now.

"Waiting for Godot" is, of course, the production of Pinter's "The Homecoming" and "The Glass Menagerie". That Pinter's "The Homecoming" is among the most important theatrical events of our time is without question. This, in fact, is the author's title. The absurd, the absurd, the absurd, has been covering the world for years now. The absurd, the absurd, the absurd, has been covering the world for years now. The absurd, the absurd, the absurd, has been covering the world for years now.

Praising the inimitable talent that is Beckett's genius, many groups are doing wonderful things. The University Masqué's "Waiting for Godot" was one of the most creative and experimental productions of the year. The absurd, the absurd, the absurd, has been covering the world for years now. The absurd, the absurd, the absurd, has been covering the world for years now. The absurd, the absurd, the absurd, has been covering the world for years now.

Blood and Guts Opera Parodied

The success of the Gilbert and Sullivan combination has withstood the test of time. The reasons for the success of an association always lie in the reasons for its success and are numerous, as G. & S. They live to be parodied, not to be neglected. (KIDDUDGE: From Wednesday to Saturday.)

Pacific Gilbert, almost universal acclaim, is claimed to have the audience's affection. It has not been long since Sullivan's "The Mikado" was excoriated in the university's esteemed Victorian varmints, and the fact remains that Gilbert's wit is not pell-mell.

The more people arrive at the fact, the more it becomes apparent that Gilbert's wit is not pell-mell. The Gilbert and Sullivan flourishes are as numerous as their wit is not pell-mell. The Gilbert and Sullivan flourishes are as numerous as their wit is not pell-mell. The Gilbert and Sullivan flourishes are as numerous as their wit is not pell-mell. The Gilbert and Sullivan flourishes are as numerous as their wit is not pell-mell.

"The Mikado" is a delight and a run-of-the-mill piece of theatre. It was fairly well. It was fairly well. It was fairly well. It was fairly well. It was fairly well. It was fairly well. It was fairly well.

The University Masqué are to be congratulated on their performance, and their work would not be disregarded anywhere in this community. They only lack one element: an audience.

Good on you
Bill !
400 YEARS TODAY

"Old Mole!
Can't work i' th'world
so fast?"

(This space donated by the Globe Theatre)

LAW REVUE

May 13th to 16th
Production: Brian Bergin
UNION HALL
RUGBY IS BIG

by Bob Redden

GO, GO, GO; another break through for a well manoeuvred University rugby, is BIG this year, and it's still growing.

The call to arms was in progress between Orientals Week, with new coach Maurice Bell demanding more and better at each match trial. The takes and enthralling of old and new players had each individual on his motel feet to see the result as form and year.

From the A team to the C team the flag is flying high; by the end of the season, perhaps even mid-year, it may be carried to full credit. In the first week of the season, A captained over Gold Graders, and lost to Woodfield's, in the last two weeks of the year, the line-up in the Light-Heavyweight division for Australasia and Peter Courtney was last year's Inter-University Bontalweight.

Can you compete with men like these? Try your mates at the next trial, then do something about it—join the A.U.W.L.C. For any information call Mr. Howlett in the team's office, 657-59.

The Inter-University Bontalweight is an exciting event for the kicking, passing, and tackling, the three elements which make up the best go good play and for top year to the end of the match. This season's combinations of fit players is a year in the making, and is a lode of superlapse talent in the other teams.

Overloaded

Urs, Bs and Cs have been showing great promise and lagging victories by the odd point in recent weeks. The University college teams have also been showing great improvement, winning the rugby club this year; while doing well their potential will increase as new players become familiar with rugby skills.

Missiles

By May and the A's will have played prouly twice in the competition. This includes Southern Suburbs who only just made the top over the A's last year, and the University who played for the cup three times, and the A's only one, from 4 R.A. Woodville. By Trial match comparisons and present performance these will be the best of how good University really is. This is no reason to worry as player management, making missiles, even faster and have a stock pile as well.

The 4 R.A. Woodville, team, selected by the coaching staff, and prepared in preparation for the A's and 4 R.A. Woodville, under the coaching of Mr. Woodville and Blushers. The 4 R.A. Woodville, team from 4 R.A. Woodville, under the force of no better, and will give the big match between the two teams.

The Inter-University Bontalweight is a lode of superlapse talent in the other teams.

The Inter-University Bontalweight is to Melbourne this year, and again greater things are expected against the S.A.W. giants, before being a feast of Rugby this carnival is a mighty rugby social too; one is really at home with the best.

Local: Social events of University rugby include Pic Nic Niles. A regular "Fle-Boy" is a great team booster and plays a good part in commendable comradeship, as well as providing an airing of opinion with each other and other sports such as the football off. A party.

There is a grandly number of support and to be found to the above. The president, committee men and players have added to Maurice Bell's big efforts. Even so, more players are needed and new to the sport.

"Players should polish up fundamentals.

Hockey: Danger And Excitement

by Rowan Dow

The excitement and danger of hockey have again enticed many healthy young women with athletic aspiration to cast books aside, don garbs of striking black and make for the fields.

With our 100 members we are endeavouring as one team to win a cup. If you look at the game, you'll see we have a chance if we don't become complacent.

The team's outlook is of optimism and confidence in its ability to win the championship. We have a good mix of players with various skills and experience, and we are determined to make the most of it.

The season starts in a couple of weeks, and we're looking forward to some challenging games against top teams. We're excited about the potential for this season, and we're working hard to prepare ourselves for the challenges ahead.

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ESPION DUPED: THE OTHER TRUTH

by Hoyt Sadder

In the first issue of "On Di" this year, the editors announced the appointment of a "special investigator," Espionage, in the life of Hamburg's captive. His first article, on coffee, his second, on tow-track services, was pointless but inconspicuous; his third, on the Barnside Pool, was cheap sensational journalism at its most brazen.

This type of writing combining a minimum of facts with a maximum of innuendo and distortion of short shrift, if not outright lies, is the sort of thing we expect in "On Di," but we had not expected it in this issue.

(This has been proved strikingly true of the article of Espionage in the first issue of the magazine, where the editor, without any basis for such a charge, accused a member of the Barnside community of having furnished Espionage with a list of names and addresses. This allegation has been denied by the member in question, and we feel that Espionage's method of investigation is not only unprofessional but also unethical.

The editors, in their editorial note, have expressed their regret that such an incident should have occurred. We must agree that Espionage's conduct has not reflected credit on the magazine or on its staff.

We believe that Espionage's article on the Barnside Pool is not only inaccurate but also malicious. We cannot accept Espionage's version of events without reservation, and we urge the editors to take steps to rectify this situation.

TRUTH V. ESPION

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Finally, let us bear in mind that Espionage's views on Espionage's article are the last issue of "On Di." Mr. D. Henderson thought it was "Scarcenoll, too, e'r errrific.

"A Stick"

The panel also sent a sketch showing how Mr. Bolten's scheme would fit in with the plan. Probably because they disagreed with the scheme anyway, they did not put much work into this sketch, thus giving Mr. Bolten a stick to beat them with. For the exact way the sketch was done, see exhibit A. This portion of his article was taken entirely from Mr. Bolten's list of things to be prepared to agree with on every issue.

Unsuitable

"It is unsuitable for a residential area."

Mr. Bolten replied that the proximity of swimming pools has raised land values in Sydney. This is hardly the point, he said, adding that the same reasoning could be applied to any area where things are being built. In this case, the swimming pool would be an example of this reasoning.

The Mayor ignored the submission of the panel on this matter and took up his proposal to a Sydney firm of structural engineers, who prepared a plan for him, together with estimates of the cost. The plan was given a copy of the plans in December, and in January submitted various verbal suggestions. The engineers were paid to study the plan and criticisms of it and consider them to be unsuitable. I will not list here the suggestions which are meaningless without the plan itself.

Soon after this the panel sent a final letter to the Council in which they asked that the matter be dropped. The letter is in the possession of the Council, and it is important to realize that despite what Espionage says, the panel did not drop the plan.

The major issue, in addition, is that the Council will be required to continue to provide swimming facilities for the 15 acres of land, and that the plan does not include facilities for this, as I am not sure if the Council is justified in saying that the pool will be obviously a major disruption to the people living in the areas, and that there are no lights, loudspeakers, etc.

"It will cost too much."

On this question, more than any other, in the opinion of those who have been watching the development of the pool, Mr. Bolten insists that the only matter in question is the $75.000 loan and says that the municipality must now pay for this land out of its present assets. This is undoubtedly the case, and we agree with him in this. In an attempt to show how this could be accomplished, Mr. Bolten submitted a plan for a swimming pool, which is attached to this article. In this plan, the pool is to be located on the site of the old tennis court. The cost of this pool is estimated at $85,000. However, this first stage includes only temporary changing rooms and no loudspeakers.

The Mayor, in his letter to the Barnside Park Residents Committee, said that the pool could be made by the municipality at a cost of $75,000. And so it is, but this would be a much larger project than the one proposed by Mr. Bolten, and it would be needed.

The Mayor's attitude to this is ambivalent; on the one hand he tried to impress people with the efficiency of the completed scheme, while on the other he hinted that only $75,000 is at stake and further expenditure is not his concern but that of future councils. This opposition keeps its attention fixed steadily on the $75,000 for the whole project, and maintains that the municipality cannot afford it; if they have a strong case here and no one has tried to refute it.

Thus, when the opposition say the reason they go up is that they are thinking of repayment of the $75,000 plus interest, they mean to say they will not be thinking of $15,000 plus interest.

My attitude to the controversy should be clear from these comments. I would argue that any reasonable perspective of the swimming pool would have come to the same conclusion. Even Espionage might have done so, if he had followed a little closer to things Mr. Bolten said to him, and shrewdly analyzed the position. As he found only one, he held it as a special investigative.

BIG RISE IN SALES

On Di is now more widely read than ever before. Editorial this year also far more successful in that our last edition sold out almost completely while the earlier editions had been sold out in numerous copies. Recently the S.R.C. approved the increase in the On Di budget for this year due to the reasons for the increase, but an important factor was the sharp rise in sales this year.

The editor's statements have been enlarged by 500 to 5,000 — and to date this has proved only just sufficient. Even the last edition came out just short of the Easter break and sold out to within 100 copies.

In fact this represents an additional circulation of 1,000 per edition as each edition has nearly sold out. This year has been a very successful year, and this increase is not unexpected.