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the Barr Smith Library.
The rally of April 17-28 was one of the most unusual and challenging events ever held by this club. It gave the drivers the chance to show their skills and abilities in conditions that were unlike anything they had ever faced. The navigation was very, and amazingly, the winter didn't hit the front until the last sections.

The whole story really started at somewhere in the south of France, discussing the opposition that had been assembled for the rally. It was held in midwinter, back up old '30s Weeps. This kept wide wheels, a must be admitted, but seemingly the new cars system (don't standard wear) of '20s average 20 miles per hour. Now, it was time to see how the winter stood.

It was hard to believe that a great car was running, now, clearly the long run of a thousand Weeps. The car had been missing, and everyone had gathered. The car was ready, clearly it was time to see how the winter stood.

The wise man asked: "How many fans are there?" "Well, gotta keep up that I?" "What's the system of handicap?" Following the team were seen running away with tails between legs, Ahh, well.

The first three sections were completely different, unassuming. The Great Race road(s) — a rich, around the great Rally road(s) — just right, but deadly early, the best of all the sections before the fifth and back to the Great Race road(s). The fifth was a true "race" just a place in a few more stages, but the most beautiful.

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For the statistically minded, full results were available.

\[ \text{Overall the University's Canoe Club was well represented in the 1969-70 season.} \]

\[ \text{The grade also included Dennis Maccott and Ashley Woodhead, who were involved in several activities throughout the season.} \]

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At Officer's parade, the Mounted first death occurred. R.H.D. the usual order for parading, he was shot. "Kill! Kill!" Despite complaints from the crowd watching, the show went on. However, the order to my suggestion that personnel, soldiers etc., are a collection of wreaths.

C.O.D. officers have a wide range of powers. If a member misses a few days of training, the C.O. can take three courses of some kind. But even your own performance is efficient enough, and not take the examination. (2) He can order an extra time's service. (3) He can have the offender discharged - still sit if you have been called up.

There were 300 people and 250 cars in the procession on Saturday. It had only mild snowfall, and everyone seemed to have felt a little more warmth in this weather than in the past.

The parade was led by a grey Land Rover which was obviously trying to disrupt the procession. It stopped in the middle of the road suddenly and for no apparent reason, staying there for a few minutes, and then moving on again.

The driver of the official On Diet reporter's car (the Observer) got out of this and managed to ease the Land Rover, and then drove up to the back of the car, waving politely to get the crowd to get away. The Land Rover then drove up quickly behind the official car, and moved into the back of it twice. The Land Rover then drove away.

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On Diet's first Pub of the Week is the Botanic. If you do law, medicine, dentistry, or go to the Institute then you have obviously been to the Botanic at some time. The barman told us that Friday afternoon was the most popular time, with pool championships, card games, bird entertainment, and the start of the weekend generally.

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For all those who didn't know, two groups from the Third World Challenge were going last week for sticking up Moratorium posters in Unley Road, and bail was set at $500 each. And for all those who were looking for the meeting and demonstration promised by S.D.A. they did happen. The meeting (socalled) was held on the Barr-Smith lawns at lunchtime on Friday and it lasted about three minutes. The "effectiveness" of the meeting raises the question of leadership in the University this year - it seems to be non-existent. How can such inoperative action by the courts go virtually unchallenged in a University Community? S.D.A. must be congratulated in bringing the impropriety of the man to the notice of the Campus. However they completely failed to follow up their initial move. (One cannot call the meeting successful.) However it is probably not S.D.A.'s responsibility anyway. It should be the responsibility of the S.R.C. to take action in such cases as this, and this year the S.R.C. is completely lacking in this important field of student leadership.

The 17th Column

24th STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are called for the following positions for the 24th S.R.C.

One General Representative

One Arts Representative

Nomination forms will be available from the S.R.C. Office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 4th, 5th, 6th May. Photographs of the candidates may be seen in the S.R.C. Office.

The scrutiny three days of voting are drawn to be Friday, Monday and Tuesday, 8th, 11th, 14th May. Maurice Costello

Returning Officer

24th S.R.C.

NUAUS/AQUARIUS LITERARY COMPETITION

Over $600 in Prizes

SECTIONS: Poetry Short Stories Film Scripts Satire, Cartoons.

Closes July 31st, 1970

Entry Forms and further details from your Local Cultural Affairs Officer, SRC Office.

Aquarius is in receipt of financial assistance from the Special Projects Fund of the Australian Council for the Arts.
The criteria by which the other forms may be distinguished has been the target of much debate. By Paul Hirst to the recognition of these phenomena fundamental conditions, from which arise the specialized vocabulary and local language, and the form of knowledge according to this view must have a distinction. However, the present or the fact that it implies an acceptance of Hirst's first-order forms of knowledge - science, mathematics, history, philosophy, ethics, aesthetics, economics, and political science. Full discussion of these historical consideration is not possible here, the important point I am trying to make with this knowledge is not, as some would seem to do, to for a future of universal science, a world in which knowledge cannot be chipped at by artificial intelligence and not by human intuition and decision-making, Knowledge is highly structured and internally consistent. Any educational system that ignores this structure will produce complete misunderstanding rather than understanding. This is certainly not to say that our, or anyone's, existing system of education in schools and universities is correct. It seems to the writer that some of the practices, of which are not separate entities, seem empirically, cannot be shown to stand in any proper relation whatever to the structure of knowledge and do confuse confusion rather than enlightenment, whether deliberately or otherwise I cannot say. (There certainly seem to be some confused students about these issues.)

The other main problem with no one individual can consider himself isolated if all his knowledge is gained from one of the fundamental disciplines. In a way of science research programs and the education in this century was, etc.)

Both are due to their great importance and they are not the only one kind of knowledge will be lacking in that way. Thus the increasing importance of the result is still unexplained, and other forms - whatever these other forms may be - may be of some importance. In such a case of division within science, we can possibly see, if one is taken from the variety of views on the subject with this fundamental concepts and methods of research. The question is not any more singular, but it is usually difficult for a physicist, the use of this tool to his scientific problems is not the same thing as finding mathematical solutions within mathematics.

There may be also be other first order divisions within knowledge, unless we are prepared to agree that every scientist and mathematician who has done no science should at some stage in his career be introduced to such fundamental concepts, language, and techniques. Whether he studies music or art, or in a different academic, it is of secondary importance. The same argument applies to the situation in which there is no history. It is a form of knowledge.
Union Income and Statutory Fee

Why the Union is asking for a rise in the Statutory Fee and an Entrance Fee to start in 1973.

- The University's income from fees is in 1972 is $380,000. This is based on a fee of $10 for full-time students and $5 for part-time students. The fee was increased by 3 per cent in 1972.
- Tuition fees vary from semester to semester, as determined by the Senate.
- The fee is based on the number of hours of instruction attended.
- The fee is payable at the time of registration.
- The fee is payable in advance.
- The fee is non-refundable.
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Statutory Fee Increase New Entrance Fee

GENERAL UNION MEETING MONDAY 4TH MAY I.P.M. UNION HALL MONDAY 11TH MAY 1 P.M. UNION HALL

If you are going to be here in 1973 this concerns you Especilly if you will be in Second Year

EXCLUSIVE SEASON

This Friday, July 10, 1970, at the 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hall, there will be a special meeting of the union. The meeting will be held to discuss the union's proposed budget for the upcoming year. The budget includes increased fees for students, as well as increased funding for student activities. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hall, and all students are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held to discuss the union's proposed budget for the upcoming year. The budget includes increased fees for students, as well as increased funding for student activities. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hall, and all students are encouraged to attend.

The Wild Bunch

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Wild Bunch, please attend the meeting on July 10, 1970, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hall. The Wild Bunch is open to all students, and membership is free. The Wild Bunch hosts a variety of events and activities throughout the year, including parties, picnics, and volunteer opportunities. The Wild Bunch is a great way to meet new people and become involved on campus. If you have any questions about membership or upcoming events, please feel free to contact the Wild Bunch offices on campus.

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Jazz and Folk Music Festival

Gone-a-hunting

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The subscription for the whole week will be ten dollars (10) which comprises:
(a) Bed and Breakfast (including linen)
(b) Convention Dinner
(c) Conference Registration Fees and
For those who want something more definite we have drawn up a tentative program.

THURSDAY 28th: Morning: JAZZ WORKSHOP

WORKSHOP: Afternoon: JAZZ CONVENTION DINNER

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