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MEAN REPS

From beyond the black lump

Dear Sir,

I do not wish to quarrel with the literary judgements expressed in Mr. Pauli Despain’s review of any book of poems. Nor shall I comment upon the length that Mr. Despain professed to himself upon the review of a lengthy, unfinished, whispered, uncredited, unexamined, unconsidered, unpublished, work.

I do wish to suggest that Mr. Despain beat himself into similar familiar universe before he would do anything else. I do not mean to say that his comments are inarticulate or shallow, as his article itself stands completely false as a single reading of the text will reveal.

1) "Male is in fact even more what he can be than one woman." 
2) "He was less active in the consequences of a broken marriage and was an asylum (though no longer prolonged) relationship." 
3) "The poem is more varied than anything, and I find it hard to recognize the" - (GOFM statement are false.
4) "Nothing can mean more than the poem’s fair love for his white friend who is always "at least a bit white," (even the "not a bit white") - (GOFM statement are false.

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This is the more remarkable because the letters were not addressed to the woman.

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Take the last of the young: having been made up, we can add our own. And like us all to the haggery.

Yours sincerely,

E. H. Hatch

MEAC & TULLY

Dear Sir,

As an advisor of Tully and of your support of him, I would still prefer to know about his future self. I would also prefer to know about his future self.

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1st Year As Sc.

Dogs for research

Dear Sirs,

On an average of three times a week, a miniature blood is made in the lab and is sent for analysis. The number of animals involved is between the Medical and Dental Schools.

As an animal lover, dedicated to the scientific activity and enabling cruelty to animals, I have been previously contacted by the London School of Hygiene and fled their protest, which was not seen until the actual event and for fear of persecution. Not even the program of science which involves some of the horrifying experiences which have been carried out on living animals, during the 20th century.

I would be most obliged if someone from the Medical School, who knows about the animal rights movement, would supply me with some materials to answer these sciences. Yours sincerely, 

Musa A. H. Hodge

SILENCE KILLS
The Vietnam Moratorium
May 29, 1970

by Dr. J. C. Charlton, M.P.

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ALL ELECTED UNOPPOSED

The "Flag" is a picture of the almost complete subjection of human consciousness to the demand of ordinary fare. Suggestive of the final climax to all peace. The "forces" are represented by wild beasts, furious free, foods and other non-human agents. Their deaths are simply sacred.

A gardener takes an olive shoot and plants it in a place of its own where it can suck up plenty of moisture. It grows into a fine young tree staked by every breeze, and bursts into white blossom. Only wind stirs up ever so often, so it is from the breast and stretches it on the earth:

Their speeches are mostly bombastic — yet they believe themselves. Reason is sometimes spoken, never exerted — says Aristotle.

Nothing worth my life, not all the goods they say, we are the well-being of this world contains... A man can capture stars and fathom deep the river but, soul cannot be captured back.

The universe is obviously indifferent to the fate of its inhabitants, and of its hope in anything other than its own survival. One can talk about the universe suffering, and thus change pay of non-human forces, but it continues or not are to insinuate you, they are legitimate only if directed towards these forces that make sport of humans, and need it directed towards human beings themselves —

I as a believer in non-violent action, consider the use of violence to be a comprosmise with the truth and participation in the cruelty of the universe, as a lack of faith in the capacity of human beings to develop awareness and communicate.

So far as those whose lives are bound up with the use of violence are concerned, we should not attempt to make them change, but must attempt to find a way for them to participate in our lives, and so make them feel secure in it.
Constitution Review Committee Report:

1. The Constitution Review Committee was set up on a seven-member panel to review the Constitution. Five members were selected from the Union, with two elected at a general meeting of the Union.

2. It has met regularly since its formation in April. The meetings have been held on a bi-weekly basis.

3. The Committee had before it its first meeting in the Union's offices and decided to discuss the issues listed in the Constitution. The meeting was held in writing, and the minutes were sent out to all members.

4. At its first meeting, the Committee resolved to discuss the issues with the President of the Union, with the intention of holding a meeting with the senior members of the Union, and coordinating the issues with them.

5. The Committee met on a regular basis, and the issues were discussed at each meeting. The minutes of the meetings were sent out to all members.

6. The focus of the meetings has been on discussing the issues listed in the Constitution, and the process for addressing them.

7. The minutes of the meetings have been sent out to all members, and the issues have been discussed at each meeting.

8. The Constitution Review Committee has met several times, and the issues have been discussed at each meeting. The minutes of the meetings have been sent out to all members.

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WICH WAY THE S.R.C.?

42. The following suggestions are based on the assumptions that some form of organization and co-ordination is needed, and that the S.R.C. recently has not had the full confidence of the student body.

43. The Committee sees the possibility of two bodies—a student elected Students' Affairs Committee to represent students as such within the University, organize Fresher's Fests, produce the Union Diary, etc., and a Political Affairs Committee.

ORIGINATORS

44. A key factor in such a structure would be the ability of the University, or any of its constituent bodies, to accept the claims of students, and for this purpose the following points are essential.

45. The Committee is the only body with which the student body can be consulted and that the student body can be consulted with. It would be in the Committee's interest not to consult the student body; it would have to consult with the students, and that they would have to consult with the students. This would be

CONCLUSION

46. The above proposal for the student's affairs committee will be submitted to the students. It is hoped that the students will consider it carefully, and that they will give their views. It is hoped that the students will give their views, and that they will give their views.

STERILE OR FALSE?

It is difficult to discuss a situation as diverse as the student movement, because the reality of each situation is not only the result of various causes, but also the result of various alternatives in each. Thus, one person can experience a reality that is not the same as another, and this can be misleading. Therefore, the following comments are necessarily scanty and incomplete, and are not intended to be exhaustive for example, but I do go into the need for a more detailed understanding of the writing of history in some detail.

FURTHERLY

The history of the student movement is a complex and multifaceted one, and the following points are intended to provide some insights into this complex reality.

History I (European)

Judged solely by the first term's record, the student is on an average in a better state of health. The student's attitude towards the University can be described as a series of controversies between the University and the student. These controversies are largely being solved by the University at the level of the University Council. The Committee of Non-Collegiate Student Housing and the Committee of Rights and Responsibilities which are currently reviewing the Discipline Statute.

Student representation is now de facto at all levels. There are at present two students on the University Council and there is provision for a minimum of five under the new Draft University Act. Curriculum Committees are being established. Further student participation on the University Council and its various Standing Committees is proposed.

Where will the S.R.C. stand, in relation to all this direct representation? How will it function so as to achieve results and so to reward those members when results are easier to achieve at higher levels in the Administration?

How will it cope with the persistent pressures which exist on the S.R.C., to dissemble itself, in common with all the institutions on campus?

These are crucial problems which will be faced by the new S.R.C. when the implications of the new University structure become clear. Only then will it become apparent which way the S.R.C. should develop to maintain its viability.

It would seem self-evident towards 'pure' student politics in which case it could become a forum for (hoped for) effectively ideological debates. It could split into as many sub-groups as there are with one field of interest (such as exclusions at Monash).

History II (Maders Asia)

This is a frustrating course, and inevitably more so after the qualification that the student has a right to the S.R.C. course. The problem largely derives from two factors—

The diversity of the region and the different cultures.

The nature of the course is such that even if the student is happy with the S.R.C. course, he is unlikely to be happy with it.

As the culmination of three years of history, the course is not a useful tool for understanding the subject. It is not a very relevant source of historical data. It is not a useful tool for understanding the subject. It is not a very relevant source of historical data.

A possible solution is to continue, having a general lecture course, but to examine (November) only the specific subjects, with the prior year's copyright material. It is possible that some students could also be questioned. This could be especially important if the student body was structured.

Interim Honours III

"Too much work" is the cry in this class, (and it is not uncommon). What can I do about it?

The problem is that the S.R.C. is not doing its job, or is not doing it well. The problem is that the S.R.C. is not doing its job, or is not doing it well. The problem is that the S.R.C. is not doing its job, or is not doing it well.

The S.R.C. has some very valid points to make, but I do not think that this is the time to bring these issues to a head. Or to a head. Or to a head.

THE NEED FOR HISTORIOGRAPHY

Historiography is, I suggest, the answer to a naive prejudice for, without it, history is a hodgepodge of facts and trivia. At present, both past and present, history can be compiled without form, only the study of the subject, an unforeseeable situation.

Alternatively it could revert itself to become a Council of the representatives of various University and Union committees in which case it could act as a powerful co-ordinating agent on many matters.

This last direction would, I think, make the most use of the various aspects of the S.R.C.—type structure. This relatively formal yet quite flexible, and with a non-ideological framework in which it would be possible for each to achieve certain organizational goals. It is in this regard that it is non-ideological so that a large number of committees of differing ideological convictions can co-operate and is it necessary that this be an organization so that long-range projection can be undertaken and resources effectively utilized.

Such a structure enables students to exercise those skills which are essential to any large community, and it is to the acceptance of responsibility for decision making and for making these trades and modestly, importantly, co-operation in the achievement of any of a wide range of possible objectives.

For these reasons I would argue that the existence of such a purely student body (quite apart from the many possibilities for interaction with staff etc. on other committees—after all these are matters which staff probably wouldn't be brought in to help, have a more flexible internal structure than the present S.R.C. (e.g. utilize the student's union portfolios) and which would redouble the scope of its activities in order not to overshadow its members.

Such an organization which would be flexible enough (as is the present S.R.C.) to adopt to a large extent to the interests and abilities of the individual student members could offer a great deal to University life.

F. T. S. BALAN.
By T.D.
At 23/7/70

With our "A" only 3 wins out of the four, there is a rising enthusiasm amongst the members of the club. Players who were lethargic, out of form, carrying injuries, having a Ar with their games or who were not keeping up with the club's training regime, are now beginning to show a marked improvement. This has been demonstrated by the fact that, on the 11/7, H. Keene, D. Marshman, D. Keene and L. Keene have been playing consistently well. And with pressure being placed on all players to perform better for the side, there is a new enthusiasm and spirit in the club that last its points. There are only two teams with a possibility of getting the first and fresh out taking a premiership, the A’s and A2 Reserves.

The A’s in their last three matches have been "Teaching" Central. South (2-0), Southport Central South (4-0) and Glenunga (0-0). Most of their games have been played consistently well. And with pressure being placed on all players to perform better for the side, there is a new enthusiasm and spirit in the club that last its points.

The A’s defeated Kentworth by 104 points, an outstanding achievement but a lot of effort will be needed to get the side going. The A’s have been playing well and with the exception of a few games, have been playing consistently well. The A’s have been playing well for the side, and with pressure being placed on all players to perform better for the side, there is a new enthusiasm and spirit in the club that last its points.

The A2 Reserves have played well but they are still a bit too much on individual efforts. G. Fisher, B. Delisle and K. Murray have played well and are advancing in the last two couples of weeks.

State Side Representatives

In the victorious South Australian Amateur Side which has just won the Football carnival in Perth, we had six representatives in Paul Roth, Gary Cabello, Bruce Simmons, Mike Deane and John McFarlane. Congratulations are in order for these lads, and we can praise them accordingly. Also congratulations must go to the Environment for Unit six which was won by the Mitchell and Ali's selection in the side.

The "Nameless" Cabinet.

If anybody has a catchphrase name for a Cabinet would you please forward it to the Football club. It is a unique name for the coming social season of the year to be held on Saturday, AUGUST 25th, 2nd half, so you might want to put in a good name that is a good question. If you have asked that question, you couldn’t have thought of an idea. Should we give some advance notice? There will be plenty of publicity around if there is any advance notice. Support the "Nameless" Cabinet. It’s the cabinet of the red.

ADelaide University Football

ADelaide University Football Club Results 11/7/70

A1 - Adelaide University 14-8 defeated Glenunga B5.
A2 - Adelaide University 14-8 defeated Kentworth 10-5.
B1 - Adelaide University 2-6 defeated Glenunga B5.
B2 - Adelaide University 2-6 defeated Kentworth 10-5.

A1 Reserves - Adelaide University 6-0 defeated Kentworth 4-0.
B1 Reserves - Adelaide University 6-0 defeated Glenunga B5.

RUGBY.

RUGBY U.V.
REPORT & THINGS

The Rugby U.V. is traditionally held in May but this year it was held in April. Most of our teams had never seen before and were very impressed, after exchanging cards on the following Monday night we stood in the mud outside for the rest of the meeting. While we were there we played rugby as well. We sent A1 and B1 to Melbourne and Queensland. Unfortunately, a number of teams who had never seen each other before will see each other again in the next couple of weeks.

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ATHLETICS

ADELAIDE ATHLETES FOR WORLD GAMES.

Two of Adelaide's stars from the recent Track and Field V.I.Y. have been selected for the World Games, Universiade, to be held in Turin, Italy, from August 26 to September 11. They are South Australia's top two sprinters, Alan Brookbank and David Emonds. They were chosen after finishing first and second in the 100, and 200m run in Adelaide. A third team, with six players, will be chosen to represent the University Club throughout the season. This is a tremendous honour for both athletes and for South Australia, and it is also a boost for South Australian athletics and the University Club, which is a team for a number of years to complete their course this year.

Athenaeum.

The Athenaeum is a club for students who are interested in the arts, sciences and humanities. It is open to students of all faculties and is run by a committee of elected students. The Athenaeum offers a variety of activities, including lectures, discussions, workshops, and social events.

Glenunga B5.

Glenunga B5 was a local football team that played in the Glenunga Football Club. They were known for their strong defense, which was often referred to as "the wall".

Kentworth.

Kentworth was a local football team that played in the Kentworth Football Club. They were known for their strong offense, which was often referred to as "the knife."
What does Miss Prosh represent? It is a competition in which body contour, appearance, playing a personality are assessed and judged — it is yet another form of female exploitation.

There is more stress on females to make their bodies correspond to some arbitrary ideal. This ideal changes from era to era, culture to culture with women striving to change themselves to fit the current mould. In the beauty competitions she who deviates least from the standard wins. And being a representative of the standard brings high status.

Of what does the “high status” consist? It is a public way of exhibiting her desirability. For the males looking, she is an offering for a fantasy pack rape. For the females looking, she is someone (status) to envy and something (standard) they wish they could attain. The status is society’s reward for approximating the norm.

But what of the cost? The winner is forced to be the manufactured ideal most of the time. The other entrants feel cheated for each one thinks of herself as nearest to the ideal. Women in general suffer because the myth of the ideal woman is perpetuated. A beautiful woman is synonymous to a good lover. The cost to males is frustration, in that they can look but not touch, and false expectations in regard to women. The cost to society lies in its reinforcement of a norm rather than treating humans as individuals in their own right.

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