



BARPH

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RIVCOLL UNION in conjunction with ARTS COUNCIL OF N.S.W.

PRESENTS

THE LARRIKINS

8pm-12

2nd APRIL

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\$3.50 Arts Council Members
\$5.00 Guests

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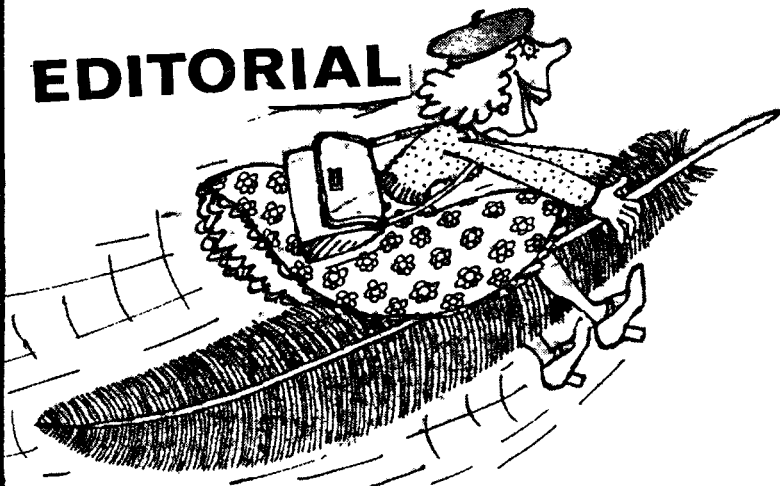
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EDITORIAL



Its nice to see students becoming involved in College life in general:- Over the last year Barph has expanded due to the increasing number of contribution from interested students. Several clubs are also becoming very successful - the Life Management Club is really getting together, and the Film Club is going from strength to strength - thanks again to the support from students. Then there is the Commerce Club (is this really the Culture Club in disguise, or simply a way of placing a social structure onto the student body- I mean, I'm a grade Z member).

Then in the coming week on the 4th there is Open Day - several clubs have got together to provide food through-out the day, and many others are involved in exhibits, activities etc If you are not involved in any of these activities either volunteer your services, or go and give the others your support on Open Day- take along your friends, family or anyone else who's interested.

On the night of the 4th there is the Rivcoll Film Clubs first film festival - go along support this club's initiative - if you have any suggestions for films you would like to see(next year) just tell who ever is at the door and they'll see if it can be placed on the list.

Also on the 4th the Rivcoll Drama Production of Bacchoi begins. It runs till the 11th April so get along and see this AO production if you get the chance.

Congratulations also goes to the Womens Support Group in obtaining a room in Student Services - any one interested in joining the Womens group and helping it get off the ground should contact Jeannette Robertson.

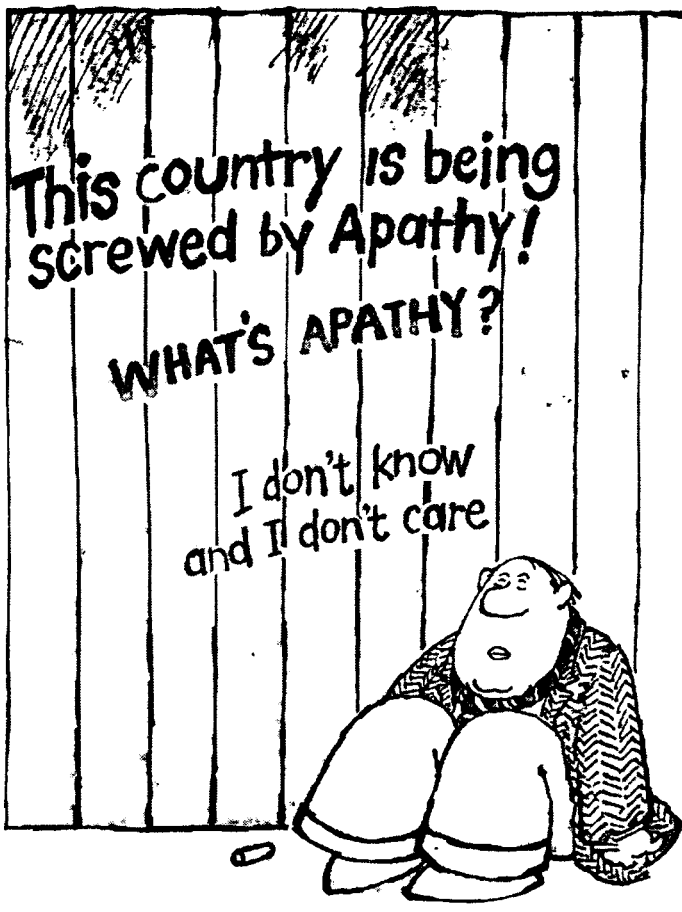
Anyway thats about all from me, hope to see at least some of you at the coming weeks activities. Until then - get involved and have a rage.

Belinda

PLEASE

LAST THURSDAY EVENING I LEFT MY WALLET IN THE LIBRARY. FRIDAY MORNING MY WALLET WAS RETURNED MINUS THE \$80. PLEASE RETURN THE (UNSPENT) MONEY TO THE UNION OFFICES I NEED TO PAY RENT ETC AND HAVE \$40 TO LAST A MONTH.

A VERY SAD STUDENT PRUE ROBINSON



Executive Officers Report.

Shotgun Wedding?

Most people associated with Riverina College would have realised that there has been a lot of talk about amalgamation with Goulburn College and it could be fairly said that the attitude of most people associated with Riverina College has been one of protecting their own self interests.

Following discussions with council members from both Colleges I have formed the opinion that neither side is being given all the relevant information. Riverina College, and particularly the academic staff are being led to believe that their interests will be protected. The general staff of the College and the student body has been led to believe nothing simply because they have been told nothing. Both groups are apparently of little consequence. On the other hand Goulburn College is being deceived into believing that their College will retain pre-service teacher education and that all staff at Goulburn would have job security.

The whole amalgamation saga has been a sordid and objectionable business from the outset. Both state and federal governments have wanted to absolve themselves of the responsibility of making a decision. Much to their delight one Clifford Douglas Blake emerged with a proposal that let them both off the hook. The teachers federation representing academic staff at Goulburn and the federation of the Academic staff associations representing the academic staff at Riverina have been too busy protecting

their own interests to bother with trivialities like getting the Councils of the Colleges together so that each College knows exactly where they stand. To make matters worse Riverina College Council members have been actively discouraged from discussing the amalgamation with their opposite numbers from Goulburn. The Principal is apparently going to bargain "from a position of strength", What this really means is that Cliff will wade into Goulburn with the knives sharpened and after the holocaust, when the blood and guts has been washed from the floors he will then hold "meaningful discussions".

The Council of Goulburn College have expressed an active interest in meeting with their counterparts from the Riverina. Perhaps the Council of Riverina College are not prepared to meet with the Council of Goulburn College because individual Council numbers may be afraid that they have much in common and therefore might adopt a sympathetic and even-handed attitude. One thing is certain - if the present situation continues there are going to be a lot of people seriously disadvantaged and a lot of others with a lot of egg on their faces.

Red Light Specials at the Canteen

Patrons of the Union canteen would have notices some subtle changes as from Monday 30th March. Please be prepared to put up with some degree of inconvenience whilst the transition to self-service takes place.

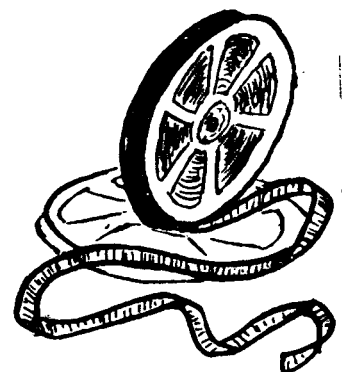
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RIVCOLL FILM CLUB

Presents

FILM FESTIVAL

Sat. April 4th-6pm



Jazz Singer
Gone with The Wind
Goodbye Mr Chips
Wizard of Oz

The festival will cost \$1 for students holding a semester ticket, \$2 for other students and \$4 for non-students

Venue: SEE NOTICES

ACTIVITIES

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REPORT

THE LARRIKINS

Australia's premier traditional and contemporary folk music band THE LARRIKINS will perform in the Union on Thursday nite.

The presentation is a joint venture between the Arts Council and the Rivcoll Union. The combination of resources and expertise has made possible the exclusive appearance of this outstanding act.

THE LARRIKINS describe their music as being the music of the Australian people, traditionally derived from British and Irish families who pioneered the new land.

Old songs, new songs, bush dance music and tall tales - the music of the kerosene lamp and boiling billy are what make THE LARRIKINS concerts so popular.

Do yourself a favour.

KINETIC ENERGY DANCE.

The Kinetic Energy Dance Company will perform at a lunch-time in the Union on Thursday at 12.30pm.

The company has been in existence for five years and is renowned for originality and skill in modern dance and its dedication to promoting an Australian dance culture.

The company is based in its own Warehouse Theatre in Sydney where it conducts performances, training classes, public classes and workshops.

FOOTY.

It's on again!

Footy kicked off in Melbourne and Sydney on the weekend. And the College teams also commenced play for the season.

Riverina Rugby Union competition rounds begun while the Bushpigs and Soccer had practice matches.

Due to the fall in full-time student enrolments the Bushpigs and the Turtles (Hockey) teams are experiencing some difficulties in fielding full teams.

any prospective player should go along to training or contact a club official. I am sure that you will enjoy your sport with any of the college's sporting teams.

A prominent V.F.L. official described the Bushpigs as "...Australia's most socially innovative football club".

Speaking of football I still have some limited copies of Dave Warners 12" single "Half Time at the Football" for sale at the Union office.

INTRODUCING - TOM SHAPCOTT

Rivcoll's poet in residence Tom Shapcott for five weeks would be pleased to meet any students who would like to discuss aspects of creative writing.

Tom is located in Room 24 Stewards Block and is available during the day.

Tom is involved in the Literature/Drama major and the Writing program at the Reading Language.

Most recent publications are "Selected Poems" (1978), "Turning Full Circle" (prose poems 1979), "Flood Children" (novel to be published this year) and "Contemporary American and Australian Poetry" (editor 1976).

Any student should feel free to call in and see Tom.

SOME REMINDERS

RTC's "WEST" closes at the end of the week.

Rivcoll Drama's BACCHOI opens at the College Winery on Saturday nite.

Kinetic Energy Dance performance in the Union at Thursday lunchtime.

The LARRIKINS gig in the Union on Thursday nite.

Film Clubs Film Festival on Saturday nite.

And Don't be an April Fool - hand your TEAS form in by March 31.

REV IT UP SAINTS!

Rod.

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FREDDIE GETS THE FEAR!!

One day, as young Freddie was striding towards his 9am chemistry lecture in Swan Theatre, he felt a cold clammy chill move up his spine. His vision blurred and he could not think straight.

"What's happening to me?" he wondered "Why am I thinking these strange things?"

At that moment, he was seized by a violent fit which threw him to the ground and rendered him unconscious. The last words he spoke were these - "Bill Hayden is a communist chook Molester".

A shadowy figure high above in the upper levels of the William Merrilees Library smiled and placed a small object in his pocket.....

Some minutes later, Freddie awoke. His first thought was to telephone Mummy and Daddy to see if anything had happened to them. For some unfathomable reason, he thought that the Labor government had been voted into power. He had the FEAR!! He could see no future for Australia. We were all doomed. The vicious, irresponsible Labor government was going to ruin the country. They would sell all the women to Arab brothels and the men would be left here to welcome all the greasy wogs who would flood the country once Al Grasby gave them the nod.

These terrible thoughts and more, scrambled Freddie's brain until he once again collapsed into unconsciousness. As he fell, he had a frightening vision of Parliament House being looted by striking members of the Painters and Dockers Union while Tammie Fraser was being raped on the lawn by drug-crazed dole-bludgers.

Poor Freddie was taken to hospital where it was decided that brain surgery was the only hope. Accordingly, the doctors removed the top of Freddie's skull and peered inside. Several layers of grey matter were apparent.

The first on examination, was a curious combination of take-away food cartons and old television programmes.

The next seemed to be made of half-digested newspaper articles, stuck up like billboard advertisements. Small microbes were crawling over the surface of these notices and altering the words. The newly formed ones said things like "Union anarchy", "Labour cheats", "Unemployment tragedy", "Fraser saves", "Sinclair innocent", and so on while more microbes scurried round below destroying other notices which said things like "unemployment rise under Libs", "Aussie Profits Flow Overseas", "Lynch Loans scandal", "Queensland Gerrymander" and other such jigsaw combinations.

Some of the doctors thought that these microbes bore a remarkably human features -

Rupert Murdoch and John Kerr were voiced, but other doctors scoffed at the idea.

As they dexterously parted the next layer the unmistakable smell of money hit their nostrils. The doctors quickly by-passed this area, knowing that they were close to the centre of Freddie's brain.

The last layer opened to reveal the centre of Freddie's consciousness. Here they hoped to find the tumour which had caused his collapse and sickness. A scanning microscope was carefully inserted and its findings flashed onto a screen as it rotated round Freddie's psyche.

The surgeons could see the tumour and it's effects as it ate it's way through Freddie's neurones leaving a trail of red, blistered membranes. First, however, they had to cut through an untouched section of brain. Here they saw numerous photos of men playing football and naked women with their legs spread apart, pinned down like a butterfly collection and bearing labels such as "vessel", "slut", "flange", and "mole". All this was dominated by a smiling Malcolm Fraser telling people to read the sports pages and forget about the news. The doctors were please that at least some parts of Freddie's brain were undamaged.

Suddenly, the tumour appeared. It was a hideous sight. Red and inflamed, crawling and hissing around the walls of the brain, this was the thing that was responsible for Freddie's fear. Every time it touched a tender spot, a scorching, searing sear appeared, accompanied by a smell of sulphur.

The surgeons acted quickly to remove this malignant evil from the brain of poor impressionable Freddie.

Soon he had recovered and was back taking part in the day to day life of society. Only the valiant surgeons knew how close he had come to death, an overpowering, suffocating strangling as the thought of the Labor party running Australia ate into his brain.

You wouldn't know if you met Freddie now that he once had the "FEAR". Only sometimes late at night, after a few drinks, his eyes narrow and he starts to talk about commie poofter dole-bludgers. You see, once you've been infected by the "FEAR" you are never really cured.....

next week

We reveal the identity of the smiling man with the bad reputation who infected Freddie with the "FEAR".

RIVCOLL UNION

in association with

Honey Holidays

offers a two week July

BALI TOUR

Following the success of our February '81 Barph to Bali we are now offering a unique tour to sunny Bali in the July Semester break.

Tour leaving Sydney on Friday 10th July
Returning Sydney Saturday 25th July, 1981.



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INCLUDES

- * Economy return airfares - flying Qantas 747 Jumbo
- * Transfers to and from Airport in Bali
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- * Balinese Bus Pass (unlimited use)
(motorcycles extra \$2 per day - free bike insurance)

(* Tour cost subject to airfare increases)
Tour cost is slightly dearer than our February tour because a better standard of accommodation is offered.

By having a Barph to Bali tour in July offers you the following extra attractions:-

- * Seasonally July is the best month to travel in Bali - nice temperatures, very little rain.
- * Low Season for Australians, therefore cheaper airfares
- * July however, happens to be a high season in Bali for Europeans. By being there in July allows you to mix and converse with all those lovely French, Italian, German and American fun lovers.
- * Surfs up in July. July is reputed to offer 1st class surf to all those riders who love surfing in warm tropical waters.
- * Gets you away from the cold, damp atmosphere of an Australian Winter

If you want to secure your place on this tour then please see Chris Young, John Adams, Maggie or the Staff of Rivcoll Union, Agriculture Campus

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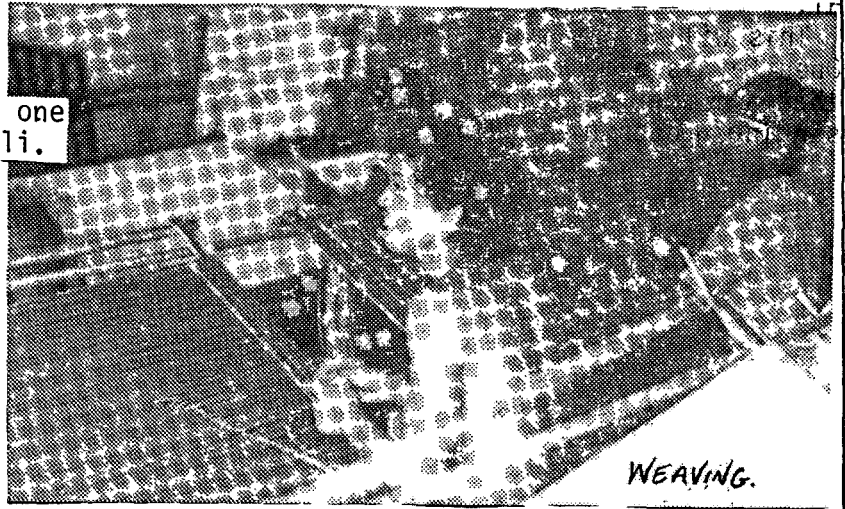
In addition to our regular Bali Tour Barph offers a

BALI ARTIST TOUR

By joining our regular July Barph to Bali Tour we can organise the following one week "Bali Artist" course for you in Bali.

You may do either

BATIK
BATIK PAINTING
SILVER WORK
WEAVING
WOOD CARVING
TRADITIONAL BALINESE PAINTING
CERAMICS
or the
TRADITIONAL LEGONG DANCE



The Bali "Artist" Tour will be basically centred at UBUD, the artistic centre of Bali.

The courses will be taught by a Balinese 'master' for about 3-4 hours per day.

A small charge may be made by the Master for his teaching (approx \$20-\$30) - materials extra.

The courses last approximately one week - this gives you the opportunity to explore Bali in the afternoons after doing your work, plus another week to explore the rest of the Island full-time.

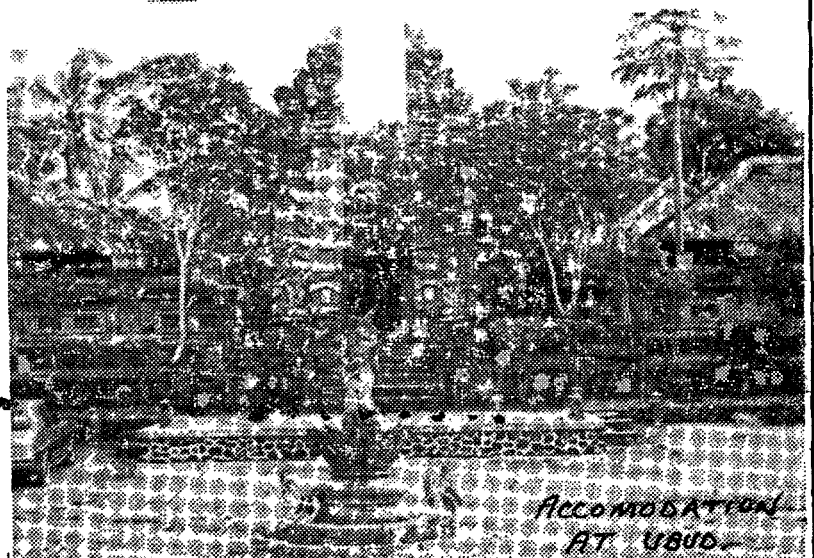
For persons interested in BATIK we have the following special OFFER:-

- * For an additional \$120 we will fly you to Jogjakarta in Java to attend a special 4 day course in Batik (The Javenese are regarded as being finer BATIK experts than the Balinese) including
- * Accommodation in Jogjakarta
- * BOROBUDUR Tour (The world's greatest Buddhist monument)
- * Tuition Fees (materials extra)
- * Return airfares to Bali
- * Transfer to BATIK course in UBUD, Bali, for an additional 3 days.

The rest of the week is up to you to enjoy yourself.

If you are interested in BATIK then this tour is for you.

See Chris Young, John Adams or Maggie in the Union Office.



LETTERS

AN "OPEN DAY" LETTER

Hi,

This will be my final letter to you, as Open Day is almost upon us. I've been told that a number of schools in other towns are sending groups of students for the day and in talking to people in Wagga, Albury and Griffith, there seems to be good interest in our first attempt at showing the community something of life and work in the College.

Between now and April 4, you can do two things to aid us. Firstly, help our publicity along by reminding your friends and relatives to come along and, secondly, pray for a fine day! Even if the drought breaks and it does rain, most of our activities are under cover, but we would prefer a bit of sunshine.

We have some odd pieces of information that you might like to know about the organisation of the day.

Visitors arriving at the various entrances to the College will be given a package which will contain a campus map, a programme, and a guide to the farm area. There will be three information booths on Boorooma Campus and another on Agriculture Campus. These will be marked by big cluster of balloons flying overhead. Between the information package and the booths, we expect most people to be able to find the places that interest them.

We're asking staff and senior students to wear a label on Open Day. It says "ASK ME" The intention is that visitors can use the labels to identify people who can guide them to particular exhibits. I'm sure you will all cope with those who put a different connotation on it! Greg Keegan will be arranging to distribute these to the various Union Clubs, and those people working on displays and activities organised by the College Schools or Centres will be able to collect them from that staff there.

A Central Control point will be set up in the Information and Promotion building on the corner of Kunama Way and Cowabbie Drive. Somebody from the Organising Committee will always be in attendance there. You can reach them through any of these numbers:

376 381 228 379

There will be public address systems on the Boorooma and Agriculture Campuses. These have limited range and won't be used except for important messages. Requests for use of these should be made through the Central Control.

An ambulance will be on stanby at the Doctor's surgery in Doman Block from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. (phone 242).

Police will be in attendance in mobile units throughout the day, and can be called by contacting any of the above Central Control phone numbers.

Thanks to some of the Union Clubs, cheap food will be available throughout the day. There will be mobile vans at the Winery, Boorooma Campus, Agriculture Campus, and College Farm. These serve soft drinks, ice cream, hot dogs, etc, and proceeds go back to the Clubs who are manning them. Chicken-in-a-basket and single bottles of *The College* wine can be purchased from the hot food bar in the Union.

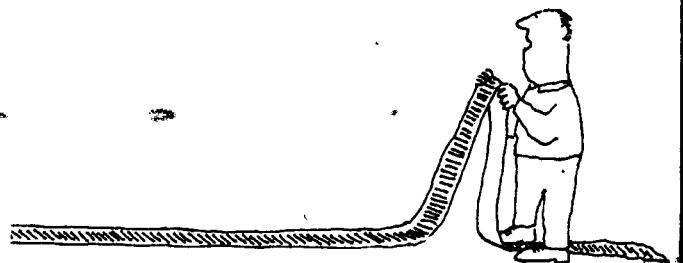
If you are going to be at the College for more than a couple of hours, will you please use the more out-of-the-way parking spots, and leave the main car parks for visitors? Don't forget that the Agricultural Research Institute and Regional Veterinary Laboratory will also have sections open. Pugsley Place (in front of Graham Building) will be closed to parking on the day and the gates locked.

Your family or friends might like to come out by bus. Fearnies is running a service leaving South Campus at 25 minutes past each hour, from 9.25 a.m. to 3.25 p.m. Return trip will be on the hour from the Gymnasium. The service is free to passengers and will follow the College bus route. Our own bus will be circulating within the College and down as far as the dairy, and is also free.

Already Open Day has proved its value. Preparing for it has forced a reappraisal of what we're doing, and stimulated an interest in what others are doing. To help this internal communication along, we're hoping that all those who have worked so hard in preparing, and those who will be working with us on Open Day, will be able to join us for a drink, and a sharing of the day's experiences. The function will be held on the lawns behind Central Administration (old White House) starting about 5.00 pm. It's free to workers, but if you have visitors with you, bring them along too, plus a few cans to supplement the ration.

Looking forward to seeing you on Open Day.

Regards Keith Lysaght



Letters



Dear Ed,

Please find attached cartoon for your staff. The spelling errors in your paper, or rather typing errors, make the whole effort worth while.

Title of drawing: A Christian praying on a Lonely First Year.

Thank you

Barph Fan

And the mistake....

It was with interest that I read in the Alternative Handbook, advice to first years warning them that Christians pry on lonely and first time away from home first years.

Obviously by using a title of 'Youth Worker' initially hides a persons motives - how about a bit of honesty from people who claim to be honest!!

was I playing on words?

Till Next Time
See Ya

John

FACTS ON BALI

Pre-recorded Cassette tapes are real good value in Bali, you can buy your favourite group or singer on tape for a fraction of the cost in Australia.

The best tapes to buy are Maxcell UD's which sell for 1200 Rupes (approx \$1.60). Next best is Sony tapes at 800 Rupes (\$1.05).

At this price you can afford to bring them home by the bagful.

JCNA

MEMO TO: All Users of the Ag Campus Pavilion

FROM: The Bursar

Following recent disgusting and unacceptable behaviour in the use of the pavilion, I write to advise that in future it will be necessary for users to obtain my approval for uses other than those which are accepted as a normal function of the building. I accept that normal functions of the building include table tennis, storage of equipment, and its use as change rooms associated with sporting activities. Other uses, particularly parties of any type, will specifically require my prior approval. In providing that approval I will require a responsible person from the group concerned to sign an "Agreement to Hire".

In the case of College based groups, there will be no hire fee applicable, but hire will be effected in accordance with terms and conditions which will be listed in the Agreement. Should damage to the

building or uncleanliness in its use then incur the College in additional work or cost, such charge will be referred back to the hirer for payment in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Agreement. In the hiring of the pavilion I will be including as part thereof the fencing and other surrounds, which themselves are often interfered with as a result of the use of the pavilion.

I am concerned that the continued use of the pavilion according to current practice will quickly bring it to the point of becoming irreparable, and if this happens, a very functional building will be lost to the College. The above measure are therefore designed to preserve the building for future use, and in those cases where it is damaged in other than conditions of fair wear and tear, the user will be required to pay the cost of repairs in addition to whatever other penalties might be applicable under the By-laws.

K J Biddle

letters....

A THANK YOU

On behalf of First year and continuing students residing on Agriculture Campus, I would like to thank Max Russell, Food Services Manager, Les Allen, House Manager, the Catering Staff of the dining room and members of the College administration for making possible the "Getting to Know You Dinner", held on Friday 20th March.

Many thanks for your effort in the organisation of the dinner and for the work involved in the presentation of such an evening.

On behalf of main campus
students

Bruce Walters
3rd Year Ag.

Dear Barph Readers,

Last week Barph was distributed late in the week. This was due to a mechanical failure of the Rivcoll Union Press Print.

However due to the untiring efforts of John Dohl, our printer, it is now rectified and Barph will again appear on Tuesday morning as usual.

Apologies to those students and others who were unable to procure a copy of this illustrious rag early last week.

John Adams.

Dear Arse-fussy,

2nd year students will attempt to reduce their arses if male students attempt to lose their beer guts!

Belinda K.

WOMENS SUPPORT GROUP

Mr D J Kelso
Registrar

Dear Sir,

We note with interest the provision of a room for the Uniting Church 'Youth Worker' in the Student Services Building.

The Rivcoll Women's Support Group have been active in recent years in the campaign for womens' rights on campus. The proportion of women enrolled at this College must surely deserve some consideration.

We hereby seek on behalf of the women of Riverina C.A.E. an allocation of a room/area/lounge to serve as a common meeting ground and counselling advice area for women.

Yours in sisterhood,

Jeanette Robertson
Chris Young

Dear BARCH People,

Your March 22nd BARCH speaks of the Academic Staff Association as "the latest group" to state opposition to amalgamation; RACE also suggests that our opposition came placidly floating in on the later tides. These suggestions fit in with the stereotype of academics as a ponderous and slow moving bunch of fuddy-duddies. Which aint necessarily so; and so let us put the record straight.

The Landa press-release which was our first authoritative information came out on a Thursday and was read on Friday. The Staff Association Executive met on the Monday, and, that week, sent telegrams expressing an outline of our fears to Landa, the H.E.B., and the State Trades and Labour Council; we also mobilized our Federal body, the F.C.A.. We wrote out our concerns at great length, and trotted down on a deputation to the H.E.B. before the year was out. Later, we attended meetings at Goulburn, mobilized our State body, local politicians, and sought an interview with Landa. In short, were very active in stopping anything hasty being done.

The only things that came late were these: 1. getting a general meeting of members which could not be organized to endorse our actions on their behalf until the break was over and 2. students coming back and finding out what was happening.

In fact the Staff Association has made most of the running from the R.C.A.E. end on this matter. To give him credit, the Principal has kept us fully informed and has kept close consultation with us since the December bombshell; whatever he may inadvertently have done in fusing the bomb, we have no criticism of his actions after it fell. But we have still been the body making the running, and we have run like rabbits on heat.

Since politicians cannot readily retreat we always knew in our hearts that the Amalgamation/merger (Amalgamander) would now have to happen womehow. We continue to run just as hard and fast to prevent its being a disaster. We academics are NOT necessarily slow-moving fuddy-duddies at all, when we have authority to do anything but waffle and we trust that the decision-making structure of the new Hume Highway Campus will reflect recognition of this fact.

Yours sincerely

HARRY OXLEY
Hon. Secretary

this @ that

Today your intrepid correspondent ventured into one of the lesser known eateries in Wagga, namely the R.C.A.E. dining hall.

Having worked up a considerable appetite in solemn contemplation of one's big toe, it was with eager anticipation that I approached this culinary establishment.

One of the delights of this hall is the opportunity to observe your fellow diners as you join the queue shuffling into the serving area.

The faces observed seemed almost unnaturally cheerful, somewhat akin to miscreants about to enter the headmaster's office to receive their just desserts. An increasing feeling of unease fell upon your correspondent.

Upon arriving in the serving area, participants were at once seized with a compunction to drown their pudding in as much cream as possible, thus rendering impossible any identification of the actual dish itself.

Moving along one's plate was inundated with potato chips, on top of which was deposited a brown object bearing a remarkable resemblance to a sole detached from its boot.

Your correspondent's suspicions were aroused! They were ever more so when one of the brown objects was returned with a pair of false teeth embedded in it.

Entering the dining hall and selecting a table I was able to observe the many uses the students had devised for this brown, flat object. One couple were using it as a frisbee but were forced to desist when it went out of control, hit a wall and cracked the masonry.

Of course you always get your exhibitionists. This variety was actually trying to eat the objects!

Thus, to summarise briefly, it's a great place to visit but you wouldn't want to eat there.

Author Anonymous
Creative Writing Workshop
28-29/3/81

A FORTHCOMING BROKEN PROMISE ON TERTIARY FEES

The failure of the Education Minister, Mr Fife, to repeat his pre-election assurance not to re-introduce tertiary fees is the clearest indication yet that fees will be back for 1982.

On 8th October, 1980 Mr Fife said in a prepared statement "There continues to be speculation about Government plans to re-introduce fees for tertiary education. I have given an assurance publicly and I repeat that assurance, that no proposals are being considered by the Government for the possible re-introduction of tertiary fees."

Today's statement suggests the latest piece of election back-sliding by this Government. Mr Fife says that the question of fees is a matter for annual consideration. Apparently this undertaking is like failed liberal politicians - subject to regular re-cycling. The Prime Minister indicated recently in Perth and Adelaide during the By-election campaign that he favoured the re-introduction of fees. Since then he has received a report recommending that fees be introduced in 1982 at a level of \$2,000 for Medicine and Law and \$1,000 for all other under-graduate courses. It has taken just six years for the progressive action of the Labor Government to abolish fees to be turned on its head by a Government intent on reserving universities and TAEs for the children of the rich.

While it is true that the abolition of fees did not on its own greatly improve access to tertiary education, their re-imposition can do nothing but make it even more difficult for students from average families, as well as many mature age students, to commence or continue tertiary education.

JOHN DAWKINS
SHADOW MINISTER FOR ED.
25TH MARCH, 1981

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WHY DID YOU DO THAT?



IT'S TOUGH TO ARGUE WITH FOUR THOUSAND X'S

BUDGET NEWS

The following reports and tables show three things:

- i. how individual clubs performed financially during 1980.
- ii. The proposed budgets for clubs in 1981.
- iii. The Union budget estimates for 1981.

Club budgets have been axed a bit, especially sports clubs with their 90% payment of nego. and affiliation fees. However this was deemed necessary by the Union board so as to enable a projected surplus budget for 1981. The Union needs to have a slight surplus accumulating for capital outlays envisaged in 1982 and onwards - new vehicle etc. as well as allowing for unexpected increases in some expenditure.

The clubs that show an overall deficit for 1980 will have their budgets held at first call until the deficit has been cleared.

In other words these clubs will have to get organised and do some fund-raising to clear their debts before they can expect Union subsidy of their activities. A brief glance at the income generating capacity of a few clubs in 1980 will show that income generation is not an impossible task.

Unfortunately quite a few clubs went down financially during 1980. This was due to poor management of the various clubs accounts by Presidents/Secretaries (I presume). Myself and the Executive Officer will be meeting with the Presidents and Treasurers of all clubs to make them aware of the necessary practices and procedures they will be expected to follow in 1981.

Unfortunately figures for the Art Club are not available at time of printing.

Treasurer
Richard Withey

PERFORMANCE OF UNION SUBSIDISED CLUBS/ACTIVITIES

1980

CLUB	START 1980	EARNED	UNION SUBSIDY	SPENT	FINISH 1981
Ag Club	2335.10 +	8126.00 +	458.20 +	10498.17 -	565.01 +
Art Club	204.12 +	364.52 +	20.00 +	550.87 -	37.77 +
Bike Club	-	12.00 +	137.00 +	137.00 -	12.00 +
Car Club	124.28 -	15.00 +	-	-	109.28 -
Kulture Club	-	4019.03 +	-	3878.89 -	104.14 +
E ² & Cultural Act	-	21714.96 +	11000.00 +	31234.15 -	1480.81 +
Film Club	263.82 -	2443.16 +	1600.00 +	3344.86 -	434.48 +
Drama Club	1661.76 -	3217.00 +	-	3966.59 -	2411.35 -
Jazz Ballet	46.00 -	-	-	-	46.00 +
Labour Club	-	16.00 +	-	-	16.00 +
Life Man. Club	105.58 +	710.00 +	150.00 +	772.04 -	194.54 +
Outdoors Club	80.10 +	50.00 +	3.60 +	3.60 -	130.10 -
Mail Art Race	-	696.75 +	332.52 +	1774.71 -	754.44 -
Athletic Club	13.50 -	66.10 +	131.50 +	136.50 -	47.60 +
Aust. Football	1287.27 +	7888.97 +	1860.25 +	11555.56 -	519.07 -
Basketball	26.25 +	178.20 +	2225.50 +	2404.74 -	25.21 +
Cricket Club	60.40 +	86.40 +	504.60 +	573.60 -	77.80 +
Hockey Club	320.78 -	825.93 +	576.50 +	1010.97 -	70.68 +
Netball	45.00 +	-	300.65 +	330.65 -	15.00 +
Green Rugby	620.27 -	3283.45 +	1387.50 +	5029.29 -	978.61 -
Red Rugby	68.40 +	2225.82 +	1114.20 +	3840.85 -	432.43 -
Snooker	19.76 -	-	-	-	19.76 -
Softball	7.30 +	331.20 +	737.25 +	924.25 -	151.50 +
Soccer	94.60 +	2942.09 +	714.75 +	3727.81 -	23.63 +
Squash	50.67 +	104.50 +	415.00 +	586.23 -	16.06 -
Table Tennis	46.35 -	-	832.00 +	832.00 -	46.35 -
Tennis	7.61 -	-	249.00 +	355.33 -	113.94 -
Volleyball	76.65 +	-	750.00 +	792.38 -	34.27 +
Water Polo	251.00 +	-	-	35.70 -	215.30 +

TOTAL UNION SUBSIDY = \$22,500.02

Income Estimates

Members Fees		138,000	
Interest		9,500	
Sundry Receipts		<u>1,500</u>	149,000 Cr
Trading Operations (see attachment A)			21,900 Cr

Expenditure Estimates

Salaries and On Costs		70,000	
Cleaning costs (Contract)	9,800		
- Casual Labour	<u>2,000</u>	11,800	
Insurances - Workers Compensation	1,400		
- Public Liability	150		
- Fire	320		
- Product Liability	75		
- Machinery Breakdown	265		
- Student Plan	<u>1,600</u>	3,810	
Promotion (Blues Dinner, Union Dinner)		<u>2,000</u>	
Maintenance		<u>5,000</u>	
Motor Vehicle Expenses			
- Registration	500		
- Maintenance	800		
- P.O.L.	<u>1,600</u>	2,900	
Telephone		<u>3,000</u>	
Stationery & Sundries		<u>3,200</u>	
Postage		1,200	
Travel - Meetings	3,000		
- Conferences	500		
- General	<u>700</u>	4,200	
Affiliation Fees			
- A.U.S.	9,100		
- N.S.W. C.A.E. S.A.	300		
- A.C.A.E.S.A.	<u>100</u>	9,500	
Legal Fees		1,000	
Bank Charges		<u>1,500</u>	119,110 Dr
Miscellaneous (see attachment B)			<u>46,241</u> Dr
<u>Estimated Surplus</u>			<u>5,549</u> Cr

TRADING OPERATIONS (Attachment A)

Bar	30,000	
Canteen	(5,000)	
General Store	2,000 -	
Gown Hire	3,500	
Squash Courts	1,000	
Barph	(5,600)	
RACE	(2,000)	
Press Print	1,000	
Child Care Centre	(3,000)	
		<u>21,900</u> Cr

MISCELLANEOUS (Attachment B)

Equipment (See Att. C)	5,600	
Intercolls	4,000	
Sports Clubs	11,000	
Cultural Activities	-	
Activity Clubs	17,647	
Honorarium	1,750	
Film Projector	1,000	
Intramural Sport	1,000	
Welfare Committee	4,000	
		<u>46,241</u> Dr

BUDGET NEWS

CONT.

EQUIPMENT (Attachment C)

Bar Glass Washer	500	
Lights and P.A.	1,000	
Scoreboard - Sth C.		
Canteen Shed - Sth C.	600	
Word Processor	1,500	
Photocopier	2,000	<u>5,600 Dr</u>

SPORTS CLUBS BUDGETS 1981

CLUBS	REGISTRATION, AND AFFILIATION	EQUIPMENT	TRAVEL	TOTAL
Australian Football	900	790	500	2190
Basketball	866			866
Green Rugby	450	415	500	1365
Hockey	360	597.5		822.5
Netball	150	80		230
Red Rugby	450	450	500	1315
Rivcoll Runners	48	48	50	98
Soccer	267	267	492.5	1159.5
Softball	123	123		946
Squash	402	402	100	592
Table Tennis	348	494		842
Touch Tarts		50		50
Volleyball	480	50		530
Fencing		238		238
	4844	4392.5	2142.5	11,379

TOTAL SPORTS BUDGETS: \$11,379

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MENS LIBERATION

It is obvious that whilst womens liberation (an attempt to gain even more power over the oppressed male) has become a recognised force, men's liberation has gained no publicity. Some men even look forward to this threat of even greater subservience.

The extent to which men have become property to be used and left tattered and torn on the veritable toilet floor of society (like an old Playboy; that symbol of our ties to women) is shown in womens speech patterns. Women talk of their boy-friends (note "boy" - caught, bound) and husbands (note "band" - caught, bound) as being "my man". The hymn to womens liberation, "stand by your man", also embodies this theme of ownership. The lines "give him two arms to cling to" and "something warm to come to" despicably advocate the use of the mother figure in an attempt to keep the man in an infantile state. Thus, he becomes submissive and is not allowed to develop a real personality or explore his perceptual horizons. Sex is yet another exploitation of men who are forced to endure the pain of sex so that women may have the pleasure of giving birth.

A cunning play by the female to increase her vice-like grip upon the man whilst he is in a weakened state. Next came the discovery of the simultaneous orgasm - a difficulty akin to predicting the time taken for water to flow down a hose when you don't know the rate, volume or length - and you didn't turn on the tap yourself. Multiple orgasms followed (though of course, not for the male) with the resultant cry from the women that "the earth didn't move for me" This leaving a deshevelled mass of insecurity lying quivering between the soiled bedsheets.

The final crushing blow came with the quiet and innocuous sounding term - "after play". Now the man not only is forced to chase after the woman, spend exorbitant amounts of money so that he may be lured into bed; grope for hours in foreplay; sweet doggedly so that the woman can have multiple orgasms; have the sense of timing of Apollo XI on re-entry during simultaneous orgasms; and the acting ability of Peter O'Toole attempting to prove that the earth did indeed "move for me too", but now! NOW!!! he has to cater for all his mistresses' wishes just when all he wants is a Winfield and a quiet job under blankets.



Not for the male is the inevitable cry "Not tonight, I have a headache" No! He must perform his nuptial duties - and well at that. For it is he who must please the women - no consideration is given to his enjoyment. Not for the male the eternal articles on orgasms. He has no Cleo or Cosmopolitan to go to when he lies, lonely in his bed, crying softly to himself whilst the woman, satiated, sleeps blissfully. As if this maltreatment is not cruel enough, womens magazines continually chum out articles on weaknesses in the male. At first "foreplay" - that insidious form of sexual harassment designed to guarantee the woman sexual fulfillment and the man premature ejaculation.

Is it any wonder that men are forced to go out and drink to that intoxication can be an excuse for not having sex?

I say to you fellow men, do not rise up, do not be firm, lets us not go to the seat of the problem! Get a grip on yourselves and withdraw from the gulf of inequality!

SOLIDARITY - make it a reality

Matt. (Pres - Mens Lib)



NOTICES

CLUBS



LIFE MANAGEMENT CLUB

Last Thursday we had our general meeting, although with a lot of missing people. Our committee was chosen as follows:-
 Marg LITTLE Boyle....The BIG PRES.
 The Brenda Sims....The Big, Big VICE PRES
 Allison Bond....The unknown Sex,
 sorry!! Sec.
 Johnno.....The financial mismanager of the L.M.C. funds who is as trust-
 worthy as the Tongans invading
 Tahiti.

Committee members for the respective years are:-
 Pam Fesly = 3rd year experts
 Joy McLaughlin = 3rd year experts
 Michelle Axton = 2nd year becoming sexperts
 Wendy Hertshorn = 2nd year becoming sexperts
 Cathy Cusack - 1st Year slow beginners
 Paul Roy

The club sadly missed the Keyhole people but hope they will attend the next meeting on the 9th April. The next meeting discusses the question:

Are we Atheists or do we just look like them?

More informative info next week. Yours in social intercourse.

Marg & Johnno.

OUTDOORS CLUB

We're going bike riding Saturday 25th April. If you're interested you must come to our meeting Thursday 12.30.

Beginners, experienced you're all welcome.

See ya there!

Cathy Stanley

MEDICAL CENTRE

This section is open to all students and staff, Matron French is in attendance daily Monday to Friday from 8.30am to 3.00pm.

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2. Equipment Store: 8am to 10am Monday and Wednesday
12 noon to 2pm Tuesday
Thursday and Friday.


The attendant will be present during the opening hours of the equipment store, and items from the store may be used in the same manner as at present.

The main hall may be used by College members during opening hours, except when scheduled classes are in progress.

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Bible Study

"Last Moments of a Dying Man...?"

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What lead to the Death of Jesus of Nazareth?

What were the events leading up to it?

What were his last words?

Does this prove he was a fake?



Come and here the answers to these and more questions
FRIDAY APRIL 3rd 12:30 - 1:30

SPORT

PING PONG

Squash Report

There has been a general slackening off in players completing their second round. It would be appreciated if players could arrange their games as any attempts not to do such will result in instant forfeiture and thus a consequent penalization of the team concerned.

A squash meeting will be held on Tuesday 7.4.81 in the Union Conference Room. Committee, players and supporters are cordially invited to attend. It should not be too long before sloppy joes and squash T-Shirts become available so any members interested in securing these valuable collectors items contact me through the appropriate channels.

It is hoped that the Open Day squash tournament between staff and students will start around 2pm on Saturday so all you squash purists come along and support your fellow students or favourite lecturers.

Gary Green.

THE PIGS

Last Saturday saw the Pigs front up for their first trial game. Although the Pigs put up a good showing, The Rock-Yerong Creek took out both grades. However I have it on good sources that the pigs out-classed the Rock at the keg.

All players are reminded that training for this week only is on Wednesday and Friday nights. All players must attend. Because we have two more games before the comp.

Greek Connection

TRAINING TIMES

Bushpigs - South Campus Training Field -
Tuesdays 5.45 - 6.45pm, Wednesdays 5-7pm.
- Main Campus - Thursdays 5-7pm

Green Rugby - Main Campus Oval - Tuesdays
6-8pm, Thursdays 5-7pm

Hockey - South Campus Training Field - Tuesdays
4.30 - 5.45pm, Fridays 4.30 - 6pm

Last Tuesday our college table tennis teams had a very successful night, winning 6 out of 7 matches.

The brilliant performance by the R.C.A.E. grey team in A Reserve grade could not be bettered. Faultless play by Julie Whitla, Randall Falkner and Brian Gillis enabled them to win their match, 11 to 0.

Our College A Grade team still remain undefeated in this year's comp. Player of the week award must inevitably go to Stuart Helliwell who won all three of his matches; even the closely fought battle against College veteran star, Doug Stewart. Both players gave it "all they had" and the final scores were 18:21, 21:18, 22:20 (close or what) Mick English and Pat Keogh also played well for the A Grade side.

R.C.A.E. Pink proved that their promotion up to B1 grade last week was no joke. All players were anxious to prove themselves in this grade, and won convincingly 8:3 (SMorton 2, C Maslin 2, and P Clark 1).

The other college B1 side also won, 8:3 with Mike Menz playing well to win all three of his games. Mike was well supported by Mark Fletcher, who won two games and Randall Griffiths, 1 game.

Yes, the SUPA-NURSES (R.C.A.E. Silver)

have done it again. This time they slaughtered their opponents 9:2. Denise Miller won all three of her games, and her team mates, Brenda Gillifer and Julie Williams both won two games. Well done.

Orange weren't so lucky in the A Reserve grade last week and were defeated 6:1. Orange will prove themselves next week, I'm sure.

Last but not least comes our Blue team. Although only two players arrived they still managed to win, 4:1, with Don ? and S O'Donnell both winning two games each.

Signing off until next week.

Carol.

Red Rugby - South Campus Training Field -
Tuesdays 8-10pm, Fridays 5-7pm Alternative
week with Soccer.
- Main Campus Oval - Fridays 5-7pm

Soccer (Men) - Main Campus Oval - Wednesdays
7.30 - 9.30pm, Fridays 5-7pm. Alternative
week with Red Rugby
- South Campus Training Field -
Fridays 5-7pm.

Soccer (Women) - South Campus Training Field
Tuesdays 6.30 - 8pm, Fridays 6 - 7.30pm

SOCCER SOCCER SOCCER

MENS SOCCER

On Sunday, the Rivcoll Redbacks headed to Griffith for our annual challenge match against Yoogali, one of the best soccer teams in southern N.S.W. The Redbacks arrived in high spirit with an atmosphere of revenge for last years defeat very much evident. The second grade game was a very close, even tussle with Yoogali just scraping home. Gary Spurway and Peter Ton scored a goal each in their teams top display.

Man of the Match was Geoff Stannard. Gary earnt the Magic Moment Award for scoring the first goal. Others to impress were Graeme Robinson and 'Jonathan the goalie'. The first grade game was a hard fought encounter with Yoogali taking first place by 5 goals to 1. Yoogali continually made raids into the Redbacks half and were rewarded with 4 goals in the first half. The second half saw the Redbacks come back into the game and an even contest was the result. Coops scored a great goal towards the end of the game, beating Jim Harvey, our ex-goalie of the last 2 years.

Man of the Match was Hason, with the Magic Moment Award being given to 'Jonathon the goalie' who once again kept goal superbly.

After the game the social activities began. The boat races was drawn 1-1, to our choir was responsible for removing half of the clubs members with their Redback songs and everyone had a scull or two.

Questions that should be answered after this social event.

Is Bruce Jackson's name Ghuck or Chunder?

Is Russell Brunskill really Don Mackay?

Did anyone score after the game?

TRAINING

Wednesday - Main Campus 7.30pm

Friday - south Campus 4.45pm

With a game against Junee this weekend, participation at training is necessary so we can get better team work and ball skills together.

Vote 1 - Games and Social Activities at Yoogali in the near future.

Thanks to everyone who came, both players and spectators.

Yours in soccer,
Chuck.



SOCCER

Well here is the soccer report that you have all been waiting for.

The ladies soccer travelled down to Yoogalie on Sunday to play their first match together.

However there were many blunders and everybody watching ran away.

Anyway thanks Pete, on the spot reporter from Yoogalie Club.

Well Lya (sorry Leah) was the star of the show stopping many attempts for goals by the opponents and showing skill in controlling and handling the balls.

But then Denise took over and decided to score a goal (for the other team of course).

After the game the rain attracted many of the girls into the club where they managed to make up for their 5-0 loss by scaring the Yoogalie females off from a sculling race, so we had to compete against each other.

So, as the night draws to a close and we sit here drinking more piss, THATS IT.

Deb.

Softball!

This is a note to those people who would like to go on the intercol in June at Goulburn (the long weekend). If you want to be considered for selection you must attend one (preferably both) of these trainings:

* Friday 24th April at Sth Campus 4-6pm.

* Thursday 30th April on the main oval, Ag Campus, Noon - 2pm.

Thursday practise is still on from noon, 12.30 and 1.30 for those groups advertised last week in Barph. These practises will continue on the 2nd April and 9th April.

There is no practise on Friday until 24th April.

TO THOSE PEOPLE WHO PROMISED TO UMPIRE AT THE ALAN STAUNTON OVAL THIS WEEK - DONT FORGET TUESDAY 31st, WEDNESDAY 1st APRIL, THURSDAY 2nd APRIL.

TUESDAY

1.15 - 2.15 - KAY SATTERTHWAITE (D2)

9.45 - 10.45 - VICKI KEMPTON & OLIVE (D3)

11.15 - 12.15 - VICKI KEMPTON & OLIVE (D5)

2.45 - 3.45 - OLIVE (D5) & KAY S (D6)

P.S. A committee meeting is to be held in the next two weeks.

DONNA

VOLLEYBALL

Last weeks games saw College teams have mixed success, a few wins and a few losses. You can see a tremendous improvement in all teams performances due to practise and an enthusiastic outlook to playing.

The Womens B1 team, ALLSORTS, had a great 2-1 win which was their first win for the season. Finally they got their act together, through a bit of help from Sherry at training. They lost the first set 15-3 but in true ALLSORTS style they amazed themselves by winning the second set 15-12 and the final set 15-13.

Both of the Tolland Turtles teams had losses, keep in there fellows.

The Mixed team had to forfeit due to a misunderstanding about the time they had to play. Cyclops had a bye; dont forget trainings on Tuesday nights in the gym 8-10.

The womans 1 team Waminda had a very good win 2-0, even though there is still heaps of room for improvement. In the basic skills and positional play. Features of the game were Meg McGrath's coverage of the court, picked up a lot of loose balls; the improved play of two new team members, Zigrid and Jenny.

Coach Rod says we need a lot more work in the skills area so dont forget training on Wednesday 6-8 in the gym. Overall the team is starting to combine well but we need to have a bit more spirit and to talk to each other more on the court.

P.S. Rod, I did not drink the 3rd prize in the raffle, however tempting it may have been!!

GENERAL NOTICES.

All plyaers to purchase numbers for T-Shirts (Schipps Sports or others). Those people who ordered Club T-Shirts be at the gym on Thursday 12-2 to collect them.

Referee theory exams are from 7.30 - 8.15 on Thursday night.

The club would like to apologise to the mixed team for the misreading of the draw which resulted in a forfeit against them - Sorry.

There is a compulsory Committee meeting on Friday 3rd at 12 noon in the Union. Please send one person from your team along.

See ya,

Donna.

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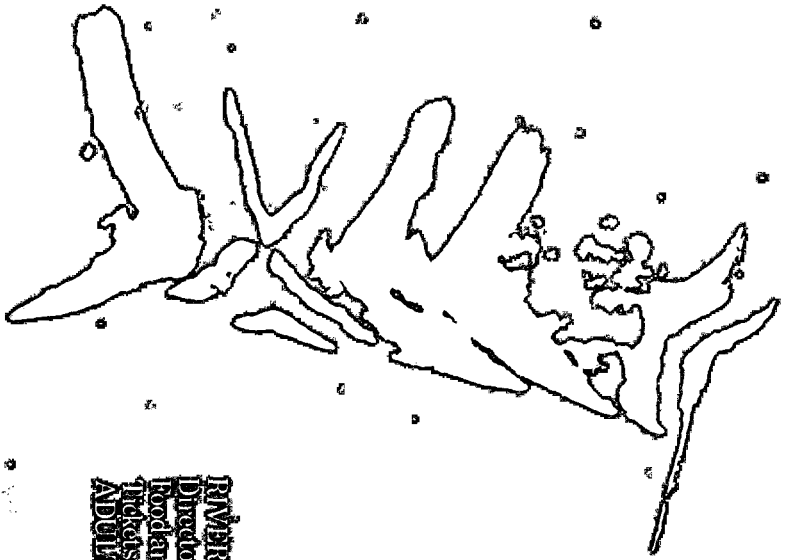
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