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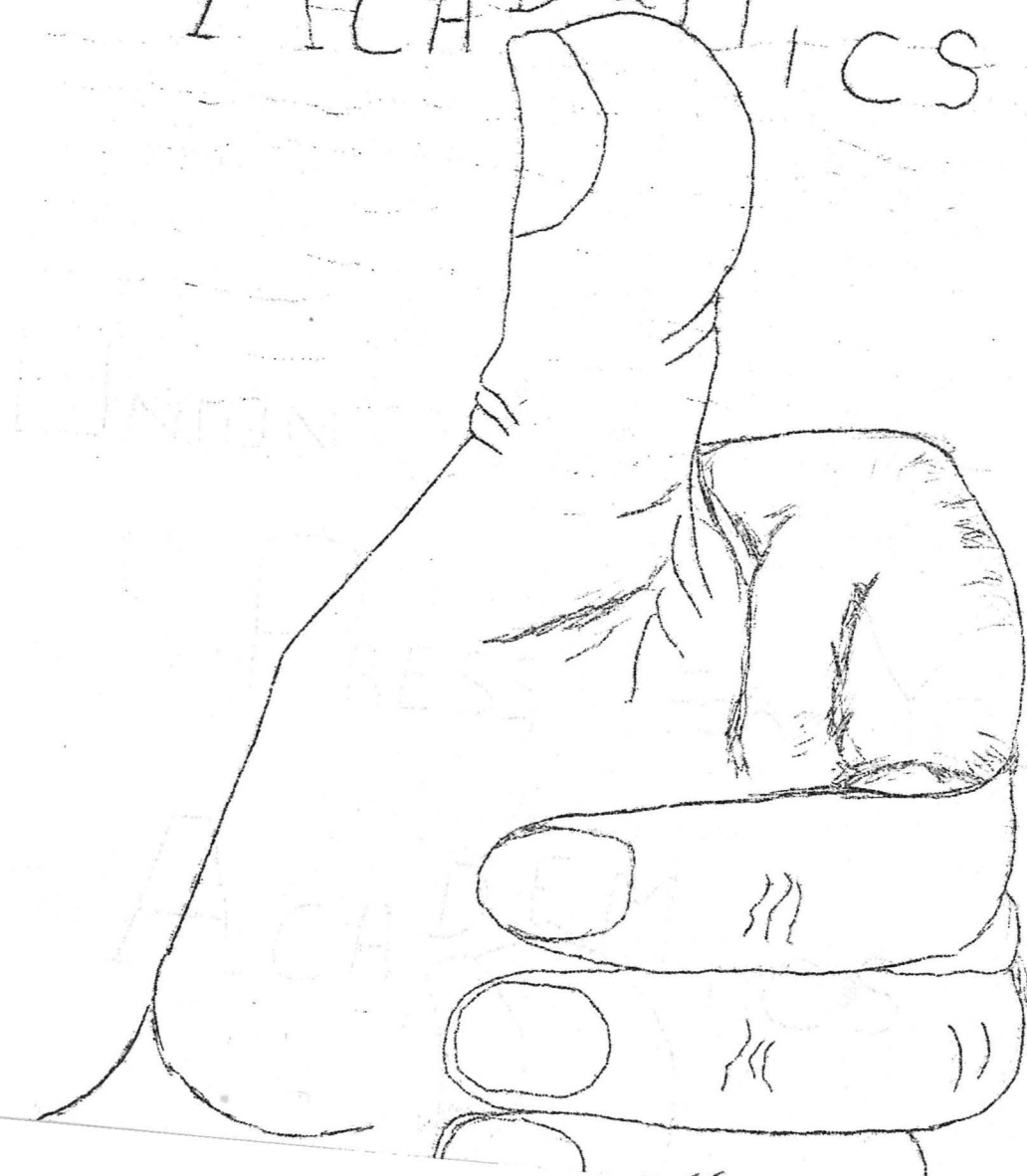
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ACADEMICS



As you can see this is the first edition of the HAC Union weekly newspaper.

It has been colated to cater for the emotional needs of the student body and staff alike. Its content to date will be a standard sought by me, the editor, and hopefully of the caliber that you the students and staff will appreciate.

Being a Union publication, it is in fact your voice to the College on all personal (i.e. birthdays, engagements, business) political and religious matters. All material, that is to be published must be signed by correct name or pen-name.

The publication may be likened, though not an imitation to previous attempts to produce such a paper (namely the Organ, 1970).

A new format has been designed for the next issue which should include drawings and cartoons. (NO PROMISES)

The College Council (6 staff, 6 students) has deferred discussion of the College Traffic Plan at its last two monthly meetings.

Is the Student Body made up of thumb-sucking, back-side blistering bores?

The Social Scene has reached the College with such strength that now it ranks far above the seriousness of academic and practical problems to be the main topic of conversation.

May it be wise to change the political scene which finances the College so that all redundant student equipment may be replaced on the Farm Sections.

The Hawkesbury District Conservation Society is holding a field day on Sunday 24th June at McMahon's Park Kurrajong. It is a "bring your own everything" bar-be-cue lunch followed by a discussion of problems. Filling for the discussion is Mr K. R. Rozzoli M.L.A.

Here's your chance to have a Liberal Member for lunch - any cannibals please!

Are the academic staff on this College as slack as the students? Is this actually so or is it a question of morale? If so, is it due to a lack of communication, a lack so evident in other sectors of the College? If impersonal roneo circulars on policy decisions are regarded as communication (there's plenty of it) it tends to detract from the readers status. Are we being moulded into a faceless, unmotivated mass that no longer questions Society's structure? It's certainly a problem that all College administrators and personnel should be deeply concerned about.

(By kind permission the Editor
HAC WEEKLY NEWS)

EDITORIAL

Having spent the last few years practicing a hire wire balance act or fence sitting, as publisher of this weekly, (depending whether you are looking up at it or down on it) it sometimes happens that an irresistible wind blows and down to earth you come, as a participant. The winds have been blowing through the College Halls these last few weeks, some irresistible, so here I am participating. Strange whisperings have been heard around the taverns and bazaars, about a student motorist who offended his collegeagues by overtaking in the main College drive. The bazaar beggars allege that the following morning this reckless fellow found his car in the car park, supported on hay bales, the tyres flat, and from the smell of the liquid contents of the car, deduced that his merry fellows had used the interior of the car as a urinal. This apparently appealed to a proportional sense of humour, with the comment, "If we are going to convince the Principal that we dont need speed bumps, we have to do something to deter the mugs from speeding!" To-date, yours truly hasn't discovered who the injured party is, and quite frankly, hasn't tried too hard. Bazaar gossip is notoriously unreliable, though often colourful. "So," you may say, "whats all this leading up to?" Bear with me a little longer, I might make the point! It has often been said that Agricultural College students are very close to the soil and the animal world. If the story related in the taverns and bazaars is true, then this is established. Some call it rough justice, others, the law of the mob. It is the danger of this situation that brings me off the fence and compels me to quote the timeless "Two wrongs don't make a right." Taking the law into your own hands can cause a chain re-action. You don't like what another fellow has done? then smash his bed and windows, while his back is turned. Very courageous, unless he finds out who did it. That's no bazaar gossip. It happen'd twice last week in Southee. The damage will no doubt be charged against the SRC as the people concerned wont pay the bill. The persons who's beds were damaged may well decide to take it out on someone else, so where does it stop. It can only end in anarchy. Democracy and law and order go hand-in-hand. Remember it, because if you lose either, you'll have time to regret it.

P.G.R.

SPORTS NEWS

HOCKEY: HAC were defeated by Penbith City 4-1 last Saturday. David Dunning scored the only goal with Nigel Toovey, John Howelling & Geoff Pym giving good support work though lacking in defence on the day. Drastic changes in technique should improve the game this Saturday 2nd June at 1.30p.m. when the College meets Emu Plains.

BASKET BALL: HAC 111 20 - Betas 21 (HAC v RAAF in last game before finals)

HAC 11 defeated by Rivo Rebels after a hard fight. Scores would have been closer if they had adequate substitutes. Due to injuries there were none. During the match tempers flared and 2 players, one from each side were sent off.

First Year wishes to sell R. S. Honda 450. Extras include bald tyres, bunged up muffler, twisted crash bars etc.

Will pay \$20 to take off hands.

Enquire Potts 101

LOST -- Several "collector" issues of Ribald lifted from "F" Block during March.
Reward for recovery.

Apply - 'The Men of F Troop'.

We've all heard about Chinese and their 200 year old eggs.

Following 350 strained and overworked rectums some people have decided that fish of a similar age is not a delicacy.
A check on the quality of fish arriving on College is in order. What about it Ray?

Anyone with a spare pair of shoe laces or 10c to buy some contact Joe, R.E. course.
Also required for same person 1 Alarm Clock.

Some do - some don't
Some will - some won't
I might!
Checkout PWN 275

ATTENTION ALL "WOULD BE GOLFERS"!

I, Anthony John McCarthy ("The Black Bear"),

- (i) Being of sound mind;
- (ii) In retention of all my normal faculties; and
- (iii) Being one of the 'GREATS' of the game of golf;

Do hereby issue a challenge (for a small wager) to any person who may think that the above is untrue.

Only those challengers issued through the medium of U.P.Y.A. will be considered.

Proof of all handicaps is essential (Names are not necessarily a handicap!)

Signed
"The Black Bear"

CAREER ADVICE

No doubt a few students are considering careers in agriculture after they obtain their Diplomas in Agriculture. As a learned authority on this subject, allow me to expound some of my lengthy theories on the ideal extension officer.

He should be:-

- (a) Of large build and steely eye, able to quell any riot or public disturbance with a single glance. If of small build he will need to possess also a loud voice.
- (b) Able to quaff considerable draughts of liquor while remaining entirely sober. At appropriate opportunities he must interject drunken conversations with topics of agricultural interest.
- (c) Entirely familiar with several hundred landholders and their wives. It is not a good practice to introduce mortal enemies to each other so naturally a photographic memory is a must.
- (d) Full of good ideas which nobody else has thought of in the previous two centuries. These ideas should be of earth shattering importance and vital interest to everybody.
- (e) Able to maintain a broad smile permanently on his face, even in times of anger and frustration. An excessive desire to shake hands with all at any time is a valuable asset.
- (f) Able to become instantly enthusiastic about agriculture when any landholder comes within earshot. Agriculture is more important than anything else, even sex, as you will find out when the phone rings at night.

Do not be sceptical, do not think that this is an exaggeration, and do not laugh at the implications. It will happen to you.

It is not too late to become a lift driver, or even a Builders Labourer. ACT NOW!

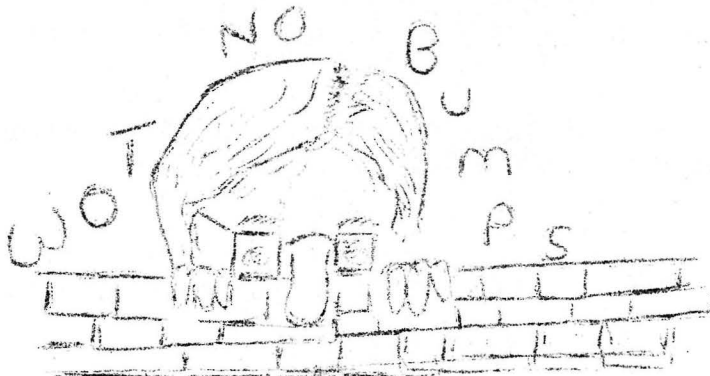
Joe Blow
Extension Officer.

DR SWINE'S KINDY FOR ADVANCED
UNI DROPOUTS

2ND TRIENNium 1973

Following the recent student revolt in which HAC students tore up the Newcastle Expressway, half the Pacific Highway and $37\frac{1}{2}$ feet of the Birdsville Track, Dr Far Gew Swine has issued the following statements:-

1. Because of the seriousness of this equilateral action, "speed bumps" will be placed on the centre path and verandahs of all blocks.
2. The S.R.C. will be fined $37\frac{1}{2}$ thousand dollars for any "speed bumps" removed from these paths.
3. All cars are banned from HAC except dinky bikes, tricycles and horses and carts in College colours which may be purchased from the University Bookshop.
4. Any student caught walking on the roads (causing erosion of the asphalt) will be sentenced to eating breakfast every day for one month.
5. The U.N.E. (United Network of Eunuchs) Police Force have put in radar speed traps on the front drive and have motor cycle cops disguised as sheep, cattle, trees and in the sheep dam.
6. To avoid excess speed all livestock will be hobbled (in College Colours) or else have one leg amputated. Students will only be allowed to run on Saturdays at football matches.
7. I, Dr Swine, emphasise the fact that the lack of speed bumps, is the cause of major accidents e.g. the death of $37\frac{1}{2}$ College cats.



8. I, Dr Swine, also mention that students must remember they are not adults and therefore any action against the administration must be taken as an act of childish vandalism.
9. Because of this "unisexual action", it could lead to misbehaviour in classes. Any students involved in this will have to write 500 times FAR GEW IS GOD and report to Uncle Rukie for detention at four thirty.
10. The Minister for Agriculture, Mr I. B. Weazel, has been notified of the situation and has stated that if any further acts of initiative and commonsense (i.e. equi-sexual actions) come from the student body, students may have to be subjected to conditioning treatments. This will consist of watching Lukies slides (while joined in circuit) and undergoing electroejuculation every-time a "speed bump" appears on the screen. Also Mr I. B. Weasel and the new deputy principal Mr Stanley Kitchen will supervise Stop and Go men at all major intersections e.g. at the stallion yards.

Signed
SON OF THE SKULKING WIT

YOUR HUMOUR

Harry, old R.E. guy, to College chick, "Where have you been all my life?"

She (coolly) "Well for the first half of it I wasn't born!"

Army Orgy - a ball of WAC's

Passionate Local Lad to RAAF chick, "Honey say something soft and warm."

Cool RAAF chick, "Sierra Hotel India Tango."

KITCHEN KAPERS

Who was the Ag student that asked for extra blankets for his bed as his "Toad" was cold?

Who is the R/E student they named "Guy Forks". Every 21 days he goes looking for a cracker.

Who was the "Staffie" heard recently describing his newly acquired infant son "Chest like a beer barrel", "Legs like a front row forward" and "Balls" like!, well he balls all night. R/E Bod and househand food Rep Peter West Newman. To Teddy Hupalo, 2nd Cook When asked, "What's the fish like". Ted replied "Mullet gut and worms!"

FIELD DAY : GLENFIELD VETERINARY RESEARCH STATION

A Field Day will be held at the Veterinary Research Station of the Department of Agriculture at Glenfield on Sunday 17th June, 1973, commencing at 11.00 a.m. sharp.

The Field Station to be inspected is carrying out research on Tree Fodder (Topfeed) and its use in drought, also drought feeding for Production and Farm lot feeding for Production. This was the original Burdekin Research Unit from which the late Dr. Franklin initiated his important work on drought feeding of stock.

Speakers include Mr. P. McInnes (Director Animal Production), Mr. D. Savill, Professor W. McManus, Mr. W. Rohan Jones, Mr. I. Keast and Mr. J. Reynolds.

Lunch and tea available at a nominal cost.

DIRECTIONS FOR TRAVEL:

Motorists from Sydney proceed by Hume Highway or Milperra to the Cross Roads beyond Liverpool and take the Campbelltown Road towards Ingleburn Army Camp (NOT the Glenfield Railway turnoff). Half mile towards Campbelltown turn left into Research Station - Road signs will assist you.

Electric rail travel is very handy. Train from Wynyard leaves 9.51 am
" " Strathfield " 10.10 am
arrives Glenfield 10.59 am

This interesting day for graziers and students should not be missed.

"Drought is a facet of the Australian environment which affects everybody".

FOOD & HOUSING MEETING REPORT

This report is designed to inform all students what has eventuated from meetings. In future, a brief outline of matters brought up in all meetings will appear in the paper.

As the problems of food and housing are common to every person on this College, it can be seen that this committee is amongst the most important. It has been seen with much disappointment that not all reps. from each year and course have been in attendance. Their presence would be appreciated. It is essential that if the committee is going to be a force in the College, that all dissatisfactions be voiced to the committee. It must also be noted that the committee will push for any major change that concerns us.

Meeting 30/4/73 - Problems brought up - Food quality, bed making, P.A. System, door stops, towel racks, mosquito net hooks, window locks, fruit on table, miscellaneous lights, washing machines, doors to dining room open too early, toasters at all meals, Potts showers, sinks, urinals, roof tiles.

All of the above items were the topics for problems due to the fact that they were either absent or required attention. It was also noted in this meeting damage was being done to the common rooms and more care should be taken re this.

Mesting 25/5/73 - This meeting was called to discuss the problem of some students behaviour in the dining room which is reducing staff morale. It was thought that support and severe action be taken by the SRC if such child-like behaviour patterns continue. It was also moved that the council request the Principal, as a matter of urgency, to speed up location of the butcher shop so as to add to the workable area of the kitchen. This will allow for extra catering staff which would improve food quality. It was also suggested that high priority be given for the construction of a new dining room complex. This arose from the fact that with increasing numbers and with the present layout, the dining room is inadequate and conducive to bad behaviour.

Next year, with increasing numbers the dining room will not cope. Thus, it can be seen that changes will have to be made. Some suggestions included staggering of hours and this combined with a change of layout may be beneficial to the atmosphere of the dining room.

It can be seen with this committee, as with many others, it is only as good as the students make it.

The Food & Housing Committee

NEW GUINEA STUDENTS VISIT HAWKESBURY COLLEGE

A party of ten Papua-New Guinea students were the guests of the School of Rural Extension, when they visited the College for the weekend of Saturday 19th and Sunday 20th May, 1973.

The students, all officers of the New Guinea Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries, are attending a one year administration course at the Australian College of Pacific Administration, Mosman, Sydney.

The visitors, all occupy positions in the New Guinea Administration and come from various Districts - ELIJAH BANAGA, from POPPENDETTA, Northern Districts of Papua; HAHARI POSA, ELAVO MIROU AND JEROME LARIVATA, all from the Gulf District of Papua; FRANCIS AITE, LOA DOU AND LOUIS OATA from Central District Port Moresby; MACOSCAR YABISIWA AND JOE GANUBELA from Milne BAY, Papua; ZACCHAEU POSANEI from Manus Island, New Guinea.

Activities planned for the visitors combined both educational and social themes. Inspections of the College facilities and farm areas were made after their arrival on Saturday.

A social evening held on Saturday night was the focal point of the visit. This was featured by a typical Australian barbecue evening, which was attended by students and families from the Rural Extension School, together with some members of the College staff. The evening commenced with a film on New Guinea provided by the visitors to familiarise guests on the developments taking place in their country. The Principal, Dr. Graham Swain, welcomed the visitors to the College and a most enjoyable evening followed.

Sunday proved a most enjoyable experience for our New Guinea friends, with most of the day being taken up with a bus trip to the scenic spots of the Blue Mountains. Although the Blue Mountains do not compare with the rugged mountain ranges of Papua New Guinea, the visitors found them to be a welcome break from their new-styled life at Mosman.

The students returned to Mosman late on Sunday afternoon and were obviously very happy to have made the visit to Hawkesbury College.

It is hoped that later in the year, the students will reciprocate with a traditional New Guinea-type barbecue for the Rural Extension School students and staff.

S.R.C. - ADMINISTRATION MEETING - WEDNESDAY 30TH MAY

Much speculation preceded this meeting, particularly on the part of the students. "Speed bumps" "retaliation" "\$900" "replacement costs" were common words heard during the course of the evening.

However, it was not to be. UPYA reporters interviewed Dr Swain immediately after the meeting.

Dr Swain stated that "he felt the meeting highlighted two important points. In the future, the S.R.C. would be consulted regarding changes BEFORE they are implemented". Similarly, he said, the S.R.C. had agreed to consult him regarding student changes.

"The other point of importance is that all official submissions (by students and staff) would be in writing and notification of approval or otherwise be given in the same way". He feels that a better understanding between staff and S.R.C. was reached.

UPYA also interviewed Mr Brain, president of the S.R.C. regarding this meeting. He said "he felt that before this meeting, there was a misunderstanding between the S.R.C. committee and Dr Swain with regard to the weekly meetings. We understood, these meetings were formal and that action would be taken, verbal decisions reached. Dr Swain, informed us that submissions must be made in writing and now that we have this understanding I think S.R.C. complaints and proposals will obtain better results."

Mr Brain said he felt the meeting was valuable and that there was good general discussion on communication problems in the college.

KITCHEN TIPSTER SAY:-

It is down to Melbourne on Saturday for a little bit of deep sea fishing with "Harpoon".

A DATE TO KEEF FREE

17th August 1973 Annual Ball. To be held at Blacktown R.S.L. Dance to a 50/50 band, eat drink and be merry. All friends invited. Tickets available now.

G. Cruwys
T. D'Arcy