



**Protests** called

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gregational church.

Mr. Rees Thomas, president of the Congregational

Union of Australia, said that events in Brisbane over the last few days showed that their protest was "negative and anarchistic."

"Profest within the law should be encouraged, but lawlessness will achieve nothing," he said.

"It seems strange to me that so many, all of a sud-den, have risen up to op-pose apartheid."

If some Springbok prointers were given the nins of government they would become tyrants and dictators, the Rev. T. Rees Thomas said last night in the City Con-

POLICE were dissatisfied with the handling of demonstrators by the Police Commissioner (Mr. Whitrod), Police Union president (Detective Sergeant Edington) said last night. "Why have these people not been alongside the church in past years," as it has attempted to deal with this problem in a positive manner?"

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the demonstrators obey the law.

"Mr. Whitrod doesn't want to annoy the stusdents. He doesn't want to annoy the A.L.P. He's having two bob each way," Sergeant Edington said.

Mr. Whitrod, and other matters affecting the police force as a whole, will be discussed at a general meeting of the union to be held at Festival Hall on Thursday. gested at the week - end. Expect 1200 The meeting should be the largest gathering of police seen in Queensland, with 1200 men expected to attend.

A number of experienced police are known to be annoyed that a youth who was carrying a knife outside the Tower Mill on Saturday was not arrested and charged.

Mr. Whitrod held the youth while Senator Georges spoke to him and persuaded him to hand over the knife.

**NEW Liberal member for** Merthyr, Mr. Don Lane, with his wife Beryl and their children Robyn, months, and Steven, 2, at their home at The Gap yesterday. TRIER-MAIL MONDAY JULY 25 1971

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McPheat said.

"They are sitting on a racial time bomb which later, probably much later, will explode."

Dr. Scott McPheat was told by an educated black South African woman that "The flame of hope burns very dimly in the hearts of my people. Anything you in Australia can do will be welcomed dearly by them."

The minister continued. "One was inclined to shake

"One was inclined to shake one's head in disbelief

one was inclined to snake one's head in disbelief when told that the first thing remembered by a black South African who went to study at a university in another country was that he felt free when he stepped out of his own country.

Send to Asia "I think it would be a

world.

world.

**Attitude** 

"I think we have to lose our inbuilt superiority syn-drome — that we are a slightly superior species," Dr. Scott McPheat said.

A start could be made by helping the Australian aboriginals to regain their dignity, but not take a paternalistic attitude towards them, he said.

USTRALIANS were "incredibly naive and insular" about racial conditions in African and Asian countries,

Dr. Scott McPheat was ministers had spent 17 days the most important single delivering a sermon on a fact-finding tour in thing about you."
"The Race Race" at St. South Africa, Nairobi, The white South African Singapore and Madras.
Church, Ann Street.
"South Africa is not so courageous, people who had

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"South Africa is not so a "tragic moral blind spot that he and three other The color of your skin is tightrope," Dr. Scott McPheat said.

the Rev. Dr. W. Scott McPheat-said yesterday.

# very good thing if we could get every young Australian under 25 or 30 a one-way ticket to Asia and let them find their own way back. "It would bring home to them how incredibly naive and insular Australia is." and insular Australia is." "Seven-eighths of the world consists of colored people. Australia is just a small white island in a colored sea. "We've got to mature as a nation and this lucky country is something we will eventually have to share." While attending a dinner While attending a dinner in Singapore, Dr. Scott MePheat said he steered the conversation to a discussion of Australia's immigration policy. He said his hosts, a mixed group of prominent Singapore citizens, still referred to the White Australia Policy and told him the policy was a "gratuitous insult to the people on this planet."

sent all the students of this but some lectures will union." probably go on in all of Queensland University University Registrar (Dr.lhas a total of more than he knew which teaching parttime internal students. staff members had decided There are 900 staff staff to take part in the strike. members. Senator's speech --- P. 3 The Vice-Chancellor (Professor Zelman Cowen) said he would take no ac-

The meeting yesterday have provoked may head-on clash with the Student's Union executive by trying to take over the Union's facilities. The meeting agreed to a motion to place the union complex under the control of a committee of eight, including the Union presi-

dent (Mr. David Luck).
But last night Mr. Luck

are altered by hand.

tion against the strikers unless they attempted to disrupt lectures still being

"But I am determined that this university will be kept open," Professor Cow-

Pay day, due tomorrow, may be late, as computerwritten cheques, made out for striking staff members.

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Whitrod in

church lesson

The minister of the Ta-

Dr. Scott McPheat predicted the white man would eventually lose the race because he was in-a minority which was being outstripped by the growing colored population of the world.

The Police Commissioner (Mr. Whitrod) last night took a break from his duties of controlling Springbok demonstrators to read the lesson in the Baptist City Tabernacle.

bernacle (the Rev. Nevill Abrahams) said yesterday Mr. Whitrod attended the church regularly.

The Tabernacle congregation next week will celebrate the church's 116th anniversary.

hysterical atmosphere, and inflame public opinion," Professor Whitmore said.

The Professor of Mining and Metallurgical

Whitmore) yesterday ac-cused strike organisers of

issuing "malicious, un-

scrupulous, and lying"

He said they sought to give the impression yes-

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NOW the Government fairly can claim that the by-elections represent a vote of confidence in its "law and order" policies. The Premier could be tempted, if militant unionism continues its disruptive tactics, to have

He would be entitled to do this but, in the public interest, it would be better, at least, to have the redistribution of electorates first. Otherwise the new Parliament would be elected

The main thing is that the lesson of Saturday should not be lost on the Government's opponents, Militant union leaders must cease

a fully-fledged election on the issue.

on unrepresentative boundaries.

trampling on people's rights.

STUDENTS this morning will picket Queensland University buildings to persuade academic and non-academic staff and students to strike over the state of emergency. Almost 2000 students who met in the university refectory yesterday afternoon decided on a "passive, direct action" picket. Spokesman for students occupying university union buildings, Mr. Jim Beatson, said last night physical force would not be used to prevent staff or students from entering buildings. Almost 2500 students took over the Student Union buildings on Friday on strike and we won't night and said they would occupy them until the Springboks left Australia.

Last night students said they were prepared to strike and to boycott lectures until at least August 4 when the Springboks leave Queensland.

A fund of \$600 has been 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to dents were gained to stoke the student of the student strike.

"Two or three members as Vice-Chancellor tomorpetition claiming the State Government had displayed tow."

He said there was no intention by university authorities to call police on to the campus, nor would potents that the union staff, in the campus, nor would potents that the union staff, to enter the university because of the state of the More than 180 people who signed the petition said the state of emergency raised questions about arbitrary power and respect for the law. tures until at least August
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leave Queensland.

A fund of \$600 has been raised to send 15 students to southern universities on Tuesday to persuade them to strike in support of the St. Lucia action.

Preparing

Student and staff factions within the university last night were preparing tactics for the start of the student student strike today.

A strike is meaningless to far as teaching is concerned. A university couldn't run if staff considents were going on strike as the only alternative.

More than 180 people who signed the petition said the state of emergency.

Mr. Beatson said students were going on strike as the only alternative."

No liberty

Given the actions of the police, we consider Queens and is a State with no civilibraties and is denied the means of protesting.

He said the strike committee anticipated that the strike are not of control and majority of students would corn Highway, a mile east of Bluff on Saturday afternoon.

couldn't run if staff consid- There ered themselves as 9-to-5 number There was doubt on the noon. The Vice - Chancellor (Professor Zelman Cowen) workers," Mr. Fielding said last night he would do everything in his power to professor to the workers, "Mr. Fielding said. Staff members who strike.

Lectures Staff members who Street, Cooee, Tasmania. maintain normal conditions at the university.

University Staff Association president (Mr. F. D. O. Fielding) said yesterday it was for individual staff university to decide what to decide whether they should strike with students.

Staff members who might strike were from the departments of psychology, economics and commerce, history, architecture, medicine, law, English, agriculture, biological sciences, about lectures.

"The staff association will keep the situation under review tonorrow and the had attended the meeting by students yesterday the executive possibly could the executive pos A University Press Group spokesman said last night that in statements made to He said no departments had had the opportunity to discuss strike action for-Emotional "A lot of people at to-day's meeting have not had much sleep and some are be coming emotional. I want them to stay calm," Mr. Luck said.

Students who have occupied the union buildings have had a "free run" of facilities, including telephones and stationery.

The Luck said has haved.

"Some of my university that in statements made to the group by Senator (Georges and three official university staff observers, there was strong condemnation of police action for the group by Senator (Georges and three official university staff observers, there was strong condemnation of police action for the group by Senator (Georges and three official university staff observers, there was strong condemnation of police action for the group by Senator (Georges and three official university staff observers, there was strong condemnation of police action for the group by Senator (Georges and three official university staff observers, there was strong condemnation of police action for the group by Senator (Georges and three official university staff observers, there was strong condemnation of police action for the group by Senator (Georges and three official university staff observers, there was strong condemnation of police action for the group by Senator (Georges and three official university staff observers, there was strong condemnation of police action for the group by Senator (Georges and three official university staff observers, there was strong condemnation of police action for the group by Senator (Georges and three official university staff observers, there was strong condemnation of police action for the group by Senator (Georges and three official university staff observers, there was strong condemnation of police action of police action for the group by Senator (Georges and three official university staff observers, there was strong condemnation of police action of polic "I told them that if they wanted to take leave with out to take leav Mr. Luck said he hoped this use of union facilities would not interfere with sending out postal ballots to external students for council elections in a for-tnight's time.

"I told them that if they (History) and Mr. J. Conn (Russian).

"The spokesman said: "Alt agreed that following the charge by police against demonstrators.

About 33 library staff (Commissioner Whitrod, we would be entitled to and I couldn't stop them," Mr. Fielding said.

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right's time.

About 33 library staff commissioner Whitrod, was normally as possible," he said.

About 33 library staff commissioner Whitrod, despite several calls over to work on Monday, and eight had decided to work. Mr. Fielding said there was nothing to stop those eight he said 27 people had Mr. Jim Beatson spokes man of the 17-member student strike commutee, said there may not be a lending the student body recognised the right of union staff members not to go on strike with students.

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Law Department staff and students have signed a Police criticise Whitrod ord

> attend.
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> It is considered possible that the meeting will pass a vote of no confidence in Mr. Whitrod's leadership.
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> Sergeant Edington said that Thuraday's meeting would be a perfect opportunity for police from metropolitan and country districts to discuss problems facing the union.
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> "The meeting will discuss wages, promotions, superan nuation and working conditions," Sergeant Edington said.
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> Members will receive a report from a union executive meeting tomorrow. tive meeting tomorrow. Knife issue

> > over the knife.
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> > Sergeant Edington said the union had not received any complaints about the L.P. history is repeated ELECTORAL history has repeated itself against the Labor Party in Maryborough after 42 years. Maryborough, a major death of the sitting Labor provincial industrial centre has been a traditional Labor stronghold.
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> > Mr. Blackley was to lose the seat to the colorful La-Labor stronghold.
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> > The last time a Labor candidate was defeated in a State poll there was in 1929, in circumstances similar to those of last weekend.
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> > Mr. Blackley was to lose the seat to the colorful Labor politician, James Stopford, in the 1932 State elections.
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> > Since then the A.L.P. has enjoyed electoral dominance in Mayborough with the David Fayrall being the In both cases the A.L.P. defeat occurred in by-elections caused by the deaths of the sitting Labor members. tions caused by the deaths of the sitting Labor members.
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> > In 1929, the Country-Nationalist candidate, Mr. J. Blackley, won the by-election brought about by the Labor Party since 1957.
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> > This year a Government candidate is certain to win the by-election resulting from the death last month of Mr. Davles, who had held Maryborough for the tion brought about by the Labor Party since 1957.

on this planet."

He said he was told; "If you really regard Australia as part of Asia, you should treat people as equals."

He said Asians did not expect preferential treatment and appreciated the need for controlled immigration policies, but they expected the same treatment as anyone else in the world.

The strike could affect and he and some executive many of the university's members had locked themfunctions, but last night selves in the union offices. "The of what lectures had been plosive," he said by phone. there was no clear picture "The executive will never cancelled. allow its obligations and Last night at least 10 derole to be usurped by any partments were known to group purporting to reprehave voted for the strike, these. S. A. Rayner) said it would 18,000 students, including be late this morning before 8400 full-time and 5900

A MEETING of an estimated 3500 students

and staff of Queensland University yesterday voted overwhelmingly to strike for the dura-

tion of the Springboks' visit to Queensland.

announced that he would not serve on the sommittee,

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Our Liberty depends on the Freedom of the Press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. - Jefferson. ke at t University **UEENSLAND** University students who want to strike for a week or a fortnight because they object to the Springbok tour and the state of emergency may feel free to do so. If they want to miss lectures as a form of protest, that is their business. They will be the people to suffer - and perhaps they want to. But lectures and examinations must go on, Lecturers are not in the same category. Their job, for which they are paid by the University, is to lecture students who want to go about their studies. seemed so much to "sit on the fence" when the University is under attack. the university as a centre of learning, of inquiry, of discussion and even of disagreement, is threatened. because of the supposed strike, betrayed their university and their academic status. students and some staff members was a mob decision. There has been no ballot of all stu-

It is a pity that the Staff Association has If staff members strike, the whole role of Staff members who cancelled their lectures Yesterday's strike decision by a meeting of Considerably fewer than half the University's fulltime students attended, and only about onesixth of the total student enrolment, plus some ex-students and others. A majority decision on a show of hands, made in such circumstances,

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dents. cannot be binding. The suggested strike is not an intelligent form of protest. If the idea is to oppose racism, there are better ways of doing so.

But it is not clear that dissident students themselves understand exactly what they oppose. Racism, the state of emergency, university discipline and police treatment of demonstrators seem to have led to an emotional upheaval encouraged by those tiresome princes of rhetoric — campus agitators. Examinations in some faculties have had to be postponed because of this campus unrest. This is unfair to the students concerned. They have followed a study programme leading up to these examinations and now find it disrupted. All university staff, and those students who oppose striking, should go about their normal business at the University. They should not be manipulated by those who want to impose their will on the University, or simply raise hell for the sake of their egos.

## Georges tells of closed uni. appea LABOR Senator George Georges told University students and staff yesterday he had appealed to the Vice-Chancellor (Professor Cowen) to close the university for the rest of the week.

He spoke at a meeting of flat on the ground with students at other university Great Court, wave after wave of polices the university Great Court, and included the moving over me," he said.

Senator Georges accused the Australian National University and La Troke (Mr. Bjelke-Petersen) to (Mr. Bjel "Some quick-witted po-

After a meeting of the Professorial Board yesterday, Professor Cowen announced that the board had approved unanimously a resolution condemning the strike action by students and staff.

A meeting of history department staff decided not conduct lectures in rooms being picketed, and to donate at least one day's pay to Abschol "or another organisation concerned with the elimination of racism in Australia." "I don't believe Professor liceman put his foot Cowen would invite police through the window in oronto the campus, but the der to give some justificamatter could be taken out of his control by some insident which may lead to

Senator Georges said actions and decisions taken by the Police Commissioner (Mr. Whitrod) precipitated the charge by police on demonstrators outside the Tower Mill Motel on Baturday night. Pickets day night.

It said in part: "While recognising the intensity of feeling among staff and students... the board considers that university staff have responsibilities to the many students who do not wish to take part... and recommends Strike organisers were trying late in the afternoon to gather people willing to picket history department lecture rooms.

"You haven't got the bilities."

To the many students who picket history department lecture rooms.

Staff and students began that all staff continue to observe these responsings from 8.30 a.m.

Professor Cowen said the resolution strongly urged forced to close at 5 p.m. be-'Violent' Senator Georges said Mr. Whitrod lost control of the police, but suggested that

The main library was forced to close at 5 p.m. because of a severe staff shortage (estimated at between 45-50), while antistrike demonstrators were occupying the law library and operating an emergency service at the other end of the main building. police, but suggested that guts to stand up for what no matter how demonstration.

"The fight against raction would have taken violent action.

"It was a most fright-ening experience of being morning to seek support of that guts to stand up for what professor Cowen said the resolution strongly urged all members of the university to respect its recommendation by carrying on with their classes.

Every faculty held disenting experience of being morning to seek support of cussions on the strike question. Conflicting reports were also issued over the number of students who gave their support for the strike to continue until the Spring-boks leave Queensland.

Court ruling

A Springbok's favourite sport is

twisting a wallaby's tail

Mr. Justice Stable will give his decision today in a legal challenge to the Government's state of emergency order.

He reserved his decision last Friday after hearing legal argument in the Supreme Court. THE COURIER-MAIL TUESDAY JULY 27 1971 HOT CHIPS BREAD MOTEL VIGIL 1CE

POLICE and demonstrators are hot chi together and debated apartheid outside T springbox's Brisbane motel last night.

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In the gloomy aftermath of Saturday's two by-election defeats, the coucus meeting selected three senior Parliamentarians to confer with the A.L.P's inner executive.

It is understood the three seems to be disnellined to jast the parliamentary Party's and the parliamentary Party sand the parliamentary Party's and the parliamentary Part

Leader to speak

BY OUR POLITICAL REPORTER THE A.L.P.'s State Parliamentary Party yesterday moved to put forward its Leader (Mr. Houston) as political spokesman for the Labor movement in Queensland.

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POLICE TO HOLD BIG MEETING

Unions vote against new protest strike

mmendation toiling demonstration in-recentative found alternates stoppage was cidents at the Tower Mill Turnaday night model, the statement community of the

ised a general meeting next Sunday which could be the biggest yet held. Union executive members to the police force generally - for the way they handled demonstrations," he

### expect about 1200 to attend. The union has booked said. the Festival Hall for meeting starting at 10 a.m. A union spokesman said yesterday that the meeting was being called to take advantage of the fact that a number of police from country stations were

THE Queensland Police Union has organ-

visit. Rank and file police are considering putting ward a vote of no-confidence in the Commissioner (Mr. Whitrod). This move is being sponsored by uniform men who believe the police policy against demonstrators

Brisbane for the Springbok

"too soft." The Police Minister (Mr. Hodges) said yesterday that Queensland country policemen would be allowed to return to their own-districts "as soon as possible." However, many of them were still required in Bris-

bane for the duration of

the Springboks' stay,

Mr. Hodges said the value of the country policemen had been well demonstrated at the week-end. "I want to give my highest praise to them - and

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# strike niversity TWENTY-FOUR staff, members strike, the Queensland University Registrar (Mr. S. A. Rayner) said yesterday. There are about 900 aca- all charges against Arts

tor, one demonstrator, 12 "out" eight part-time demonstrators one secretary, three technical staff and four re-Of 17 departments which held strike meetings, yessearch staff.

demic staff at the univer-istudent Rita Wigan be-

functioning normally, Lec-

still operating and in con-lectures which were not aftrol, so things are normal." Professor Cowen added that he felt discussion of day. issues was an essential part of university life. Yesterday, a number of lectures were disrupted by students saking for dis-

held.

today.

Clash

Our Liberty depends on the Freedom of the Press, and that cannot be limited without being lost, - Jefferson. of State of emergency R. Justice Stable's ruling on the state of emergency clears up the point of whether or not the State Government

haps a majority does.

So far the state of emergency has caused less harm to anyone than the futile one-day. strike it inspired (which cost Queensland about \$6,500,000 in wages and production) and other forms of protest.

Show. The Show should not be held under emergency conditions. The Government has had its victories and can afford to be generous. It also should be wise. Provided the Exhibition Ground is not damaged by Saturday evening, the Government should lift the state of emergency immediately

to use the state of emergency to control the

STATE Parliament broke into uproar yesterday—minutes after its official opening -over the state of emergency proclamation Australian Labor Party members refused to allow the sitting to be adjourned during 23 minutes of heated crossfire. Traditionally, the opening of Parliament by the Governor is followed by a brief formal sitting before adjournment.

### cause of lack of evidence. The charges against the Mr. Rayner said those on strike included six lectur-other five will be heard in ers, one senior demonstra- their absence, terday, five voted to re-"Normally" main "in." These were the Classics, The Vice-Chancellor German, Engineering, Ag-(Professor Zelman Cowen) ricultural and Entymology said yesterday: "I am hap-land Veterinary Science depy that the university is partment. Veterinary Science The department decided to retures are being held, librar-

number of lectures were not held in history yester-The University Staff Association will hold an extraordinary general meeting today. A motion is ex-

fected by picket lines. A

## main "in," but expressed ies are operating normally and discussion on issues is sympathy for the strike. The History Department in progress. "The student union is lecturers decided to hold

pected to be put recomcussion on racism to be mending that staff members refuse to take lectures or conduct examinations. Lecturer Mr. D. O'Neill yesterday called on stu-dents to systematically disrupt lectures in this way

### The Government had the power. It was not the judge's job to decide whether the Government acted wisely or unwisely in exercising it. The Government undoubtedly feels that its spectacular by-election wins show that a majority of the public supports its action, Per-

had the power to appropriate the Exhibition

It is equally likely that a majority of people,

while not approving the state of emergency, prefers the action of the Government to the

more ill-advised reaction of the Trades and

Labor Council and street demonstrators.

Ground oval for Springbok football matches.

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But it should be declared "off" as quickly as possible. The proclamation concerns only the Exhibition Ground and the last Springbok match there will be on Saturday. Under the terms of the proclamation, however, the state of emergency will be in force until August 14, when the Show ends. This is unnecessary.

The Government has said it does not want

the Springboks leave the ground. This would help lessen tensions by removing an excuse for "crusades". Front row police take a back seat **Uproar in Parlt.** 

Just a quiet footy game FIVE HUNDRED uniformed police yester-day got-their first look at the Springboks in nootball action, when the South Africans heat the Junior Wallabies 31-12 at Bris-bane's Exhibition Ground.

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FIERY START TO NEW SESSION

# 10 THE COURIER-MAIL WEDNESDAY JULY 28 1971 androrde rem

THE Premier (Mr. Bjelke-Petersen) said that failure of the strike to paralyse Queensland University completely vindicated the Government's law and order policy.

said. "Clearly those people derly working of the uni-who sought to disrupt have versity, he said. come to realise they just cannot get away with defiance of law and order in this state," he said. If they did so, he assured them they would receive the Government's full sup-pert and assistance. Farlier yesterday the Another Government Premier denied reports that the Government was considering extending its whether action should be

"It is clear evidence that Government

policy has been correct and effective," he

whether action should be law and order campaign to taken against student disthe university. rupters. The report suggested Government action against Victim of Commonwealth and State scholarship holders who were persistent disrupters. Mr. Bjelke-Petersen said the Government believed the university Senate was

mitted intention was to destroy the university authorities had a responsibility to approach the Government if they felt they could not maintain the or
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The Queensland Uni-

"Other people stayed away because they believed the theatre was on strike."

Air Freight

, 1971

ments.

Minstrel

Students

make-up

ABOUT 100 university students with blackpainted faces handed out leaflets in Brisbane streets yesterday. The students decided South - Wales, students that by blacking their voted 400-50 to hold a faces they could give sym-strike next Wednesday.

days. There open no advance bookings during that time.

"I think many people are wondering if it's safe to come to the university theatre because of the strike and the students' occupation of the refectory," he said.

"Other people are ways because the company to the company

of Tasmania on a strike for the duration of the Sprin-boks' visit was 79 to 11 in Strike Union complex com-mittee yesterday spoke on every campus in Australia, favour of strike action. except Perth.

MELBOURNE. — The in Townsville, will decide and Flinders — exprime Minister (Mr. at a meeting today whether McMahon) will open the to-support the Queensland Victorian Council of the University strike moveliberal Party in Melbourne ment.

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U.N. protest on S.A. tours NEW YORK (AAP-Reu-r). The United Nations ter).

special committee on apartheid decided on Monday to protest to the Australian Government against any tour of Australia by South African sporting teams selected on basis of race. The 17-nation committee agreed to lodge a protest deploring the Australian tour by the Springboks Rugby Union team, and expressing indignation and shock that in October a South African cricket team is scheduled to tour Australia.

POLICE WEEK'S LEAVE REWA QUEENSLAND'S State of Emergency may be lifted next week if Saturday's Rugby Union Test between the Springboks and Australia at

Brisbane Forecast: Fine. Yesterday's Temperatures: 70, 53.

Today's Forecast: 66, 50. Tides: High, 1.55 p.m. Low, 7.40 a.m., 7.57 p.m. Weather details are on Page 7.

. The state of emergency was proclaimed from July 14 and was to have remained in effect until the Brisbane Exhibition finished on August 14. It is understood that Cabinet has not considered seriously an early lifting of the state of emergency. But it is known that some Ministers believe there is little point in continuing it beyond next Wednesday — August 4 — the day the Springboks are due to leave Queensland.

The Exhibition starts the Commissioner in Australia sioner if he were asked. He Under the state of emerand we certainly don't had not applied for the position, nor had he been apacquired the Exhibition Ground main oval for the matches and given police terday quoted Mr. Whitrod wide powers in and around the oval.

The Police Minister (Mr.)

"We have the best Police Australian Police Commissioner if he were asked. He work and the been approached about it.

The present commissioner (Mr.)

The Police Minister (Mr.)

The Police Minister (Mr.) the oval.
The Police Minister (Mr. The Police Minister (Mr. Hodges) said yesterday that the Government had decided to grant an extra week's holiday to ali Queensland police in recognition of their work during the state of emergency. Cost to the State is likely to exceed \$300.000.

the Exhibition Ground is free of serious incident.

State Cabinet is expected to review the situation on Monday in the light of week-end develop-

to exceed \$300,000; Pay rise

State Industrial Commissioner Port in a reserved decision yesterday announced pay increases for police — the second increase in a year.

The increases, for cadets, constables and non - commissioned officers, range from \$216 a year for cadets to \$487 for senior constables, sergeants and senior sergeants. nior sergeants. Commissioner Pont also increased some allowances. Some country policemen now in Brisbane have al-ready been given per-

Mr. Hodges said he wish-ed to express the Govern-ment's appreciation of the "loyalty and tolerance" displayed by police.

He said many police had been severely inconven-ienced by their transfer to Brisbane. He said police left in charge of outside areas had had to work long hours and do extra duty. (Constables sworn in and (Constables sworn in and cadets appointed after the end of the state of emergency will not be elegible for the extra leave, which must be taken before returement or resignation).

Mr. Hodges said yesterday he had full confidence in the Police Commissioner (Mr. Whitrod).

ready been given per-mission to return to their

'Loyalty'

home centre.

STRIKING University students late last night were staging a sit-in in the University of Queensland Union building in defiance of a Supreme Court injunction to quit the premises. monses served by five Supreme Court bailiffs.

A group of 70 students and staff decided to stay in the building after defying sum-

said.

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## The "sit-in" climaxed a day of radical activity at the university when students voted at a lunch-time forum meeting to remain in the J. D. Storey room of the Union Building, which has been headquarters for the strike committee since the strike committee since the strike committee since to the strike committee to the strike committee since to the strike committee to the strike the strike committee since p.m. on August 2. Monday. At an urgent Supreme structed by McCullough Court Chambers hearing, and Robertson), appeared dents left the room about said he had instigated the Mr. Justice Stable yester- for the University of day ordered 133 students to Queensland at the Chamber of the union build-ber hearing. The hearing followed the was circulated at the uni Trived outside the room soon The Students' Union president (Mr. David Luck) and allowed the manual court action because the J. D. Storey room was needed with summonses and initial for a union council meeting. The hearing followed the was circulated at the uni They then retired to the Legal move? Legal move? The order was sought by the university because the union had no legal hold over the building, Mr. Luck

Mr. Luck said he had no intention of calling police to force the "sit-in" students out of the building. "It is now a matter for court officers to decide, Mr. Luck said.

Opposition members.

police because they are politically embarrassed be-cause this trial might show that non-violent protests such as outside the Tower

Mill, are no longer pos-sible." Mr. Fagg: "I don't pro-pose to argue the question at all."

O'Neill: "Is it customary for the magistrate to refuse to listen to what the advo-

Court protest

by lecturer

YOUNG people, many with blackened faces, stood outside the Magistrate's Court yesterday when Daniel Francis O'Neill, 33, lecturer, appeared on a disorderly conduct charge.

O'Neill was remanded on (Sergeant F. Davies) sayextended watch-house bailing he wanted his case to of \$10 until August 2, by come on while the Spring-boks were here.

He is charged with hav-ing behaved in a disorderly manner in the Regatta Ho-

He objected to a remand date of August 12, sug-gested by police prosecutor

tel on Tuesday.

to draw attention to the "Racist State in Queensland" was to create a situ-ation where police would have to be called to the campus. About 650 to 700 students attended the meeting and voted overwhelmingly support of the sit-in. More than 100 indicated they were prepared to sleep night in the union building in defiance of the court order The University Staff As-

Speakers at the lunch-time forum, urging the sitin, said that the only way

sociation President (Mr. F D. O. Fielding) said an association meeting yes yestervotes to 42 a motion calling on staft members to stop conducting classes or examinations during the state of emergency. Rejected An amendment that members open their classes and lectures to discussions was also rejected. The vote. was 113 to 72. The association has membership of about 750 members, mainly academic staff.
The University Vice-

Chancellor (Professor Cowen) said he had received no reports of disruption to normal univer-sity life because of the activities of the strikers. "As I have seen it classes are being held normally overwhelming a n number of staff are attending to their duties, he said. normal duties," he said.
"It is my concern to continue running this place as a working university. However, some depart-ment heads said yesterday that courses were internormal suspended in some cases to allow students to discuss racial issues both in Australia and overseas and the Springbok tour. Groups of students, some

with their faces blackened,

toured lecture theatres yesterday morning carrying portable ballot boxes and urging students to work to discuss racial and Springbok issues. Questions asked about Uni. man QUESTIONS concerning Queensland University lecturer Daniel O'Neill were asked in State Parliament yesterday by Government and Mr. Hinze (C.P. South without notice if Parlia-when Opposition members ment or the university sensite had power to dismiss persons of disrepute like Daniel O'Neill, Wertheim and others who by their actions are heaping ordure on the university and preventing that institution from functioning in the institution the police came from how from functioning in the in-the police came from, how terests of all decent aca-many vehicles had been terests of all decent academics and students as is desired and is required by what vehicles were hired. and who had supplied Mr. Fletcher said that in view of the controversial is sues surrounding this personality," the question police accommodation at general who supplied meals there, what protective gear was obtained for

'Oink' claim

lice Commissioner (Mr. Whitrod) had insulted country policemen when

Mr. Hodges told Mr. Casey (A.L.P., Mackay) he was not aware that the Po-

that it should have been business at the beginning one of no confidence in of the meeting. the Police Minister (Mr. It understood that 18 some members of the execwas not press utive were opposed to the allowed into the meeting motion of no confidence. and the union executive is-Supporters of the sned a brief statement. confidence motion criticised the commissioner for

to the vote.

cate is saying? Were I a barrister in a wig, would you take this attitude of completely ignoring what I am saying Mr. Fagg remanded O'Neill, and said: "I suggest you leave." I sug-O'Neill replied: "It gives me great pleasure to leave a court that is not impar-tial." In the court yard, a girl ith a make-up stick elped to blacken the faces f other young people.

Queensland Police Union last night

passed a motion of no confidence in the

Police Commissioner (Mr. Whitrod).

all reputable citizens of the

When O'Neill asked why not, Sergeant Davies said:
"Because you are not the only person who comes before the court and we can't fit you in."

O'Neill then asked for evidence that his case could not be heard earlier, and said "I think it is deliberate obstruction by the police because they are politically embarrassed be politically embarrassed be provided to conduct in absentance of Brisbane.

He also questioned they came to Brisbane.

Further uproar occurred when a statement by they came to Brisbane.

Further uproar occurred when a subject of the conduct in absentance of privilege, claimed Australian Labor Party members made the noise "oink" when passing police officients of Brisbane.

Rowdy scenes occurred Parliament House.

asked why his case would only be mentioned, and not heard, on August 2.

Mr. Fagg replied: "I presume because the police are not prepared to go on with it on that date."

Mr. Fagg replied: "I presume because the police are not prepared to go on with it on that date."

This is a year salary.

Was Mr. O'Neill still rested.

The regarded as a man of integrity and a competent lecturer in view of his continual efforts to disrupt university life," Mr. Bensey (A was not when the rested.

Mr. Bennett (A.L.P., tive gear was obtained for South Brisbane) gave notice he would ask Mr. Fletcher today if taxpayers sent from their normal money would continue to be spent on Mr. O'Neill's rests and the number of \$7600 a year salary.

agreement resolved to car- tion was carried by a marry out their duties accord-|gin of about six to four. ing to their oath to uphold Union officials hoped that 1000 men would the law. The meeting also unani- attend. Three buses mously passed a motion of brought country police confidence in the Premier from Enoggera army base for the way he stood by the to Festival Hall. police force during the current state of emergency.

rod's conciliatory attitude modating country police in towards demonstrators. Detective Sergeant R. T. Walker complained last night that he had not been allowed to speak against

motion

boks and staying.

Speakers against the chairman ruled that heard.

accom-

The motion was carried Whitrod no confidence moby a general meeting of tion were booed and catpolice union called. members at Festival Hall. by general meeting estimated the mo-

Hodges). The president (Det. Sgt. Edington) said the meeting passed by majority decision the no confidence in the commissioner, It was

unanimous in voting con-

fidence in the Premier and

carrying a vote of thanks

for

to the army

Brisbane.

of no confidence criticised the commissioner for not

allowing police to enforce the law at demonstrations

and for continually criti-

cising his men.

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The 400 at the meeting dwindled to about 200 after Speakers to the motion the no confidence vote was taken. Urgent The motion was scheduled for late on the agenda Some speakers who were but is understood to have against the motion claimed been brought on as urgent

not being firmer in han-

ticularly at the Tower Mill

mote here the Spring-

complained of Mr. Whit-

It is understood speakers

demonstrators, par-

Police who were at the

enough speakers had been He claimed that when the vote was taken many members remained seated and no attempt was made to check on their attitude

because

# The Courier-Mail

Our Liberty depends on the Freedom of the Press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. - Jefferson. Well said,

Sir!

In fact, he could have said it more

ROFESSOR Zelman Cowen, speaking to students and staff at Queensland University yesterday, "told it like it is." He

said things which needed to be said.

strongly. But, quite wisely, he always has sought to avoid provocation. The Vice-Chancellor said: "This university is held in low esteem because it is seen to harbour persons who have no respect for the institution." Exactly.

How can the public, which provides the funds for the university, respect it if some of its own people do not? Inside the university is a core of disrupters carried away by their own oratory. There are

not too many of them. It does not take many. From the outside comes willing support, ranging from an interfering politician sprouting nonsense, to ex-students who seem to have some

deep psychological need to retain the campus as their own personal stage. Dissent is one thing. Professor Cowen never has tried to stifle it, if it does not interfere with

the running of the university. Disruption, for the sake of disruption, is something else. Staff members have obligations to the university different from those of students. It is not their right to withhold teaching. Not the least unfortunate aspect of university disruption is that men of talent and ability like Professor Cowen and other senior university personnel have to waste time and

off the chaos they seek to create. The university as a whole needs the time and talents of the administrators, and should not have these wasted on a small group of egomaniacs convinced that they alone hold the answers to society's problems.

energy dealing with troublemakers, and staving

This week's attempt to close down the unifailed. But anarchists nevertheless versity achieved a degree of disruption by their own actions and by manipulating others. Most university staff and students, dissenters or not, are reasonable people. It is up to

them to heed Professor Cowen's warning. The

university, like it or not, depends on the confi-

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dence of the community.



The mood of Govern- the protest delivered on ment members has been Wednesday by the com-

affected by the action of mittee chairman, Mr. Ab-

the United Nation's 17-na- dulrahim Abby Farah.

The cable gave details of

delivered on

'Yes' and 'no'

UNIVERSITY students at Townsville yester-day overwhelmingly rejected a call for "strike action," but Melbourne students supported it.

suported it.

Of 400 students who attended a meeting at James (Coo. University, Towns (Coo. University) (Coo. University authorities, staff and step books visit to Australia anti-racist organisations.

About 3000 students attacted the university at the university at the university at the university and anti-racist organisations.

A unichime meeting and Towns (Coo. University) (Coo.

"strike"

### Mr. McMahon is pected to study it today. tion committee on apar-But he could decide to theid. advise the Board privately The committee protested against tours of Australia that the tour by a South African team should be by racially selected South African sporting teams, called off. (Sir Donald Bradman), and expressed "indignation and shock" at the cricket mounting criticism of the tour plans, tour was a matter for Mr. The Fore The Foreign Affairs Department in Canberra yes-McMahon. But Liberal Party sources terday received a cable yesterday that Sir from the Australian am-

Ekka guard

might end

POLICE supervision of the Royal National Association

grounds will end at midnight tomorrow, provided there is

no disturbance at tomorrow's Springboks' match or

The Premier (Mr. Bjelke-Petersen) told Mr. H. McKechnie

general termination of the nile every day.

He said the question of member: Growing more se-

amine his suggestion of de-

Permanent Royal Na-

ees at a lunch time meet-

associated with removal of

The 60 employees, mem-

to the trade union annual congress meeting in the

Trades Hall yesterday and

was endorsed unanimously

state of emergency would The Premier told Mr. be considered by Cabinet McKechnie he would ex-

The Opposition Leader manding payment for po-(Mr. Houston) gave notice lice protection from people on Wednesday he would who arranged protest

move for withdrawal of the marches and organised dis-

Mr. Bjelke - Petersen tional Association employ-

stance requiring additional unanimously to do no work

"not yet entirely dis-appeared." an anti-riot fence put up

Ground.

CANBERRA. -- Pressure is building up within the Federal Government for the cancellation of the proposed South African's cricket

The Prime Minister (Mr., Donald was "buck passing", bassador to the U.N., Sir

McMahon), is considering and the decision was one Laurence McIntire. the Government's position, the Board had to make. The cable gave de

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damage to R.N.A. buildings.

T.L.C. to

pay cost

ly unlikely that an appeal

would be made against the

decision of Mr. Justice Stable of the Supreme

Court. On Tuesday, Mr. Justice

Stable dismissed an action

brought by Mr. Harold Dean of Deagon Street, Sandgate, to test the valid-

ity of the proclamation and

Legal men yesterday es-

One said \$3000 would be

for Sandgate.

gal challenge at

thousand dollars.

(C.P. Carnarvon) this in Parliament yesterday.

next Monday.

oubt

tour.

Publicly, he is expected to take the attitude that it

is a matter for the Austra-

lian Cricket Board of Con-

approving ruptions, the state of entergency The Ponce And Newton (which was to last until Hodges) told Mr. Newton (A.L.P., Belmont) that 574 proclamation The Queensland Trades and Labor Council will country and northern divipay legal costs for the The motion is set down sion police out of the r debate next Tuesday. State's total force of 3100 challenge to the State for debate next Tuesday. Government's proclam-The Premier said also had been brought to Brisation of a state of emerthat every cent spent on bane for the tour. bringing country police ofgency. ficers to Brisbane for the Trades Hall sources said No work Springboks tour was well yesterday that it was high-

and worthily spent.

said the final cost was not

yet available as the circum-

police protection for the

"Whatever the amount,

Mr. Dean, a member of sider every cent of it well unions, carried the motion. the Royal National Associ- and worthily spent in pro-

**Payment** 

the "physical danger, the

This was especially from

ation, is the A.L.P. member teeting the people," he said.

UNION organisation and low membership fees were criticised by the Trades and kabor Council president (Mr. Egerton) at the annual trade union congress yesterday. for the needs of the 1970's.

organisation and finances, the benefits of the various

Mr. Egerton said that some awards,

charged by unions were

Fees of \$4, \$6, and \$8 a

on the job every day of the

Trades

Mr.

tres than

unions," he said,

delegate

"absolutely shocking."

of the contributions union members.

(Mr. State secretary less the money could be put mittees. to members' benefit. Mr. Bevis said it was esemployees membership. The Transport Workers' its economic life Union had increased its lees and at the

Trades and Labour Council was doing all it could to es-Australian Labor Pickets The congress decided that trade unionists should "The D.L.P., the Nazi picket the Exhibition Party and the League of Ground during the second

# Premier of Queensland. Another Opposition

all workers were financial nothing for their members union-members. except collect their fees. The report says unions "Unions can't play their proper role on fees under with an organising schedshould advise the \$20 a year." Trades and Labor Council Transport Workers' Union

Drive call

time increased its member-|the plumbers or ship because officials were tricians for repair work. Egerton said the

Exhibition Rights are all organising Rugby Union Test between far better in country cen- South Africa and Australia Congress also resolved a

Mr. Egerton said that some affiliated unions were not organised "I'm not saying that the organised and over-repre- ance that the tour would unions are dodging their sented in the State, not go on. responsibilities, but they It had 26 unions looking If such an assurance was must look hard at their after about 23,000 members, not given, the meeting own organisations to see if The unions would have would discuss a black ban they can cope with the to organise on an industry on the ground dred Industries' Union that the Federal Governneeds of their members," he said. Union officials have to delegate Mr. A. Bertwistle ment should place the said that if a union official birth control pill and all was not giving service to other contraceptives on the be given status, recognimembers then the union free list, or make agement to play their part in the trade union movetraceptives tax deductible. should "get rid of him." The Congress will end It was estimated there today. Speaking before the introduction of a congress were at least 200,000 workcommittee report on union ers in Queenstand getting

same without the need to call

Party

A.L.P. anti-apar-

assemblies against the Springboks' tour. Movement organisers, said yesterday a big demonstration would be held tonight outside the Tower Mill Motel. Tomorrow protesters would picket the Exhibition Ground during the

been allowed to use the Water flow missiles and weapons, the obscenities, and the in-Water will flow in the timidatory tactics they oposed Roma Street Park originally intended." proposed Roma Street Park Mr. Melloy (A.L.P., Nudcascade at a rate of up to 1600 gallons a minute gee); Listen to this coming Tests of the flow will be from the made next week. Two protest THE anti-apartheid movement plans demonstrations tonight and tomorrow to protest

verbal abuse, and the mena conservative estimate of tal embarrassment which the cost of last Friday's would have been their lot Supreme Court hearing. had the A.L.P.'s radical and lawless supporters

second Test match against Australia, theid organiser (Mr. Gerry Jones) said yesterday that demonstrators would form a continuous moving picket line outside the ground. The Police Commissioner (Mr. Whitrod) said yesterday the picket tactic would be legal as long as the demonstrators kept to the footpaths and kept moving Protest placards would be illegal if they exceeded

24in. square, he said. The Springboks will play their last Queensland game at Toowoomba on Tuesday and will leave the State on Wednesday for Sydney. The third and final Test will be played in Sydney on Saturday week.

Congress adopted unaniyear were shocking in 1971, mously the committee he said. report calling on armitated unions as a matter of ur-"Collectors" gency to carry out positive and active campaigns in all "These unions are only debt collectors." Mr. Egerareas, particularly country centres, to ensure that "They can do ton said. with the object of setting up local organisations such Bevis) said it was no good increasing union fees unas provincial trades and labor councils and job com-Mr. Whitby, in his executive report to congress, said sential that union officials that the 50-year-old Brisinto bane Trades Hall was rapidly reaching the end of Rarely a week passed

Unions should not be associated with a scheme tablish trades hall buildwhere union officials got ings in Queensland provinemployers to do their work cial centres. for them. Trades and Labor Coun-would co-operate to estabell secretary (Mr. Whitbyl-lish the trades hall buildsaid that unions would ingo need to do a bit of soul searching because the matters dealing with union organisation and fees were all raised last year.

Hall tomorrow. They'll wallop us unless meeting of all unionists. we do something about it." likely to be a working or ys working on the Brisbane r P. Cricket Ground during the a Australian Rallways Africania Dunne, said the railway in- proposed South dustry was the most dis-cricket tour, to gain assur- in

More clippings following on next page.....

ESPITE the Police Union meeting's no-confidence vote against the Police Commissioner (Mr. Whitrod)

this week, the general public can still be assured that the police have an able chief. The Police Minister (Mr. Hodges) quickly defended Mr. Whitrod. It was, of course, his duty to do so. But his defence was based on fact. The Commissioner is highly competent.

Mr. Whitrod was criticised by a meeting which was hardly representative of the force as a whole. Speakers accused him of not being tough enough with demonstrators. Yet if anyone should be criticised, it could be some individual

policemen who - though the rights and

wrongs are not fully known - have been accused of using excessive violence. The state of emergency aside, there is undoubtedly some uneasiness in the police ranks. But its basis seems to be their old ways, from men set picious of the new outlook and methods the Commissioner is introducing. Change often brings dissatisfaction. What the force as a whole should do

THE Police Commissioner (Mr. Whitrod) yesterday gave promotional disappointment as one reason for the Queensland Police Union meeting's vote of no-confidence in him on Thursday night.

Mr. Whitrod said he suspected the motives of some of those engaged. Some police had been

He said he did not regard the vote as a matter of great significance because only a small number

TODAY IN

THE TELE

is give its boss a fair go.

of police were involved. About 400 attended the meeting.

offected adversely by the change in commissioners.

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## "Restructuring of the might have been the fact that it was a new experition in the way they had hoped," he said. The restructuring has included the appointment of three assistant commissioners to ease Mr. Whit of three assistant commissioners to ease Mr. Whitrod said one of led correctly." he said. of three assistant commissioners to ease Mr. Whitrod said one of led correctly." he said. of three assistant commissioners to ease Mr. Whitrod said one of led correctly." he said. of three assistant commissioners to ease Mr. Whitrod said one of led correctly." he said. of three assistant commissioners to ease Mr. Whitrod said one of led correctly." he said. of three assistant commissioners to ease Mr. Whitrod said one of led correctly." he said. of three assistant commissioners to ease Mr. Whitrod said one of led correctly." he said. of three assistant commissioners to ease Mr. Whitrod said one of led correctly." he said. of three assistant commissioners to ease Mr. Whitrod said he that there's a smail groun. The Premier said he had now intention to return responsibility for police to other means to take over." It has been suggested this was a motive behind of any police force should the vote of confidence in Mr. Bjelke-Petersen at for the people of Queens. Thursday's meeting. Whit that there's a smail groun. The Premier said he had now intentions." he said. The Premier said he had now intention to return responsibility for police to suppossibility for police to himself. It has been suggested this was a motive behind of any police force should the vote of confidence in Mr. Houston said. It has been suggested this was a motive behind of any police force should the vote of confidence in Mr. Hou The present Springbok tour of Australia must rank as one of the most eventful sporting occa-sions of all time. Some Rugby Union en-thusiasts are prepared to say that this is the best football combination that Mr. Whitrod said he thought demonstrators should be dealt with strictly according to the law, He did not think he had been too soft. "Demonstrators, like any other human beings, have certain rights and liberties, and police should not attempt to use force unnecessarily," he said. Thursday's meeting.! land they are charged to Mr. Hodges described Mr. Whitrod as Australia's best policeman. He said the policemen involved. Were entitled to protest provided they did to incite violence where none way. "If the Queensland police force did not show some guts," they wouldn't be dishas come out of South Afused rica. But is it? Max Hawkins, who toured South Africa with the Wallabies in 1963, that looks back over past football history in a special feature in today's Tele-graph "If the Queensland police force did not show some guts—they wouldn't be dis-playing themselves as a virile force," he said. graph. And tonight's Pink Sports on sale soon after 6 o'clock will capture all the drama of today's footy. It will also feature guides for tonight's trotting. Support The Premier (Mr. Bjelke-Petersen) and the Police Minister (Mr. Hodges) ves-terday supported Mr. Whit-red. By having the tenacity to do this, they had shown a little bit of courage. These were the kind of These were the kind of men the force wanted. terday supported Mr. Whitrod. The Opposition Leader (Mr. Houston) said the motion of no-confidence in Mr. Whitrod was an about-face by members of the Police Union. Mr. Bicike-Petersen said he had confidence in Mr. Whitrod and Mr. Hodges. "Both are doing a good job for Queensland in this" "It's obvious from last

University of Queensland Staff Association

This staff Association places on record its opposition to the present State of Emergency. Furthermore it believes that it was imposed in an ill-considered way for reasons of no great importance and in a manner which demonstrated how dangerously easy it is to evoke wide-sweeping powers which can legally suspend democratic processes. The fact that the evening press on Tuesday 27th could seriously discuss extending these powers to control the activities of the university is a clear example of the manner in which such arbitrary (though legal) powers can quickly get out of hand and can become a threat to the freedom and liberty of all

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had not been a student at the university since No- jail to prove my point, although I don't want to be a martyr." tice followed the issue of a Thompson said he would This followed an agree-writ against Thompson by fight the ban by pleading ment late yesterday afterthe university on July 20.

Professor Cowen said in and students.

An affidavit that in the opinion of the Senate, expressed on November 15, to elaborate on why he had been unable to strike committee, which has used the room since to elaborate on why he had been unable to strike committee. 1970, it was decided that become "detrimental"

Thompson's presence on the welfare of the univer-

the campus was detrimen- sity.

Professor Cowen said, he search on New Guinea. He

Mr. Justice Stable in the Supreme

Court, granted an order prohibiting Thompson from the campus after the university

Mr. Justice Stable or-university is entitled to the dered that Thompson, 25, integrity of its boundaries. of Jephson Street, Too-Thompson said last wong, be restrained from night; "The university's

entering or attempting to act is one of political dis-

Thompson did not appear in Court and was or- dered to pay costs.

Plead case

Registrar (Dr. S. A. Ray- work from the Australian named on a court injunction to notify Thompson in Union of Students.

About 50 of 133 people named on a court injunction to notify Thompson in Union of Students.

enter the lands and build-crimination.

brought the action.

dered to pay costs.

Mr. C. W. Pineus (for the university) said Thompson

writing that he was forbid-

den to enter or remain upon the site of the Uni-versity at St. Lucia.

Mr. Pincus said Thomp-

son had been seen at the university engaged in ac-tivities of various kinds,

some of them noxious, Mr. Justice Stable: The

vade Toowoomba to give the Springboks a noisy

needs a couple of hundred Springbok tour,

McPheat said yesterday.

the only "real" course of Apartheid

action for Australia against much the line accepted by

South Africa's racial policies was an unequivocal statement of church and public opposition to them.

This would be following the example of the United Nations and the Olympic Games committee, he said,

university.

QUIET DAY IS 7

Surrounded by about 50

FOR SPRINGBOKS

From A STAFF REPORTER

TOOWOOMBA. — Darling Downs Rugby Union officials last night tipped that there would not be a demonstrator at tomorrow's match between the Springboks and Queensland Country — but police are taking no chances.

Call for 2-way

racism fight

AUSTRALIANS had a duty to fight racism on two fronts

racial dignity, and on the world scene by adding to inter-

— at home in helping aboriginals to gain land rights and

national anti-racist pressure, the Rev. Dr W. Scott

But Australia should see, the white economy is scribed black South Afrimaintain dialogue and an going to continue to decans as non-persons—exchange of visitors, mand black labor. "The impression I came in a country in which col-

whether student or sportsThe impression I came in a country in which colman, black or white, with away with is that the fuSouth Africa, he said.

Dr. Scott McPheat said black South Africans. ernment, yet in a situation

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still

very

In return the union executive agreed to withhold any proceedings under the court injunction long as the agreement was kept, and to allow the J. D. Storey room to be used 24 hours a day, provided people did not sleep there, and that the room kept in a "reasonable condition." Aid given

Abschol,

scholarship scheme.

(Mr. D. Luck).

The "sit-in" at Queensland University's Student Union complex ended yes-

Students, who had oc-

The end of the sit-in

followed meetings between the executive and the

tion to clear the room decided to leave about 3

p.m. to offer their services to the Brisbane branch of

The strike committee acknowledged the Student control

complex and the authority of the union president

Engineering students tomorrow and on Monday will give their services in work to raise funds

Staff and post-graduate students of the university's Botany Department yesterday contributed \$311 to Abschol as a "constructive protest against racism.

Racism "excuse"-P. 17

the aboriginal

or

the Aboriginal and

landers' Tribal Council.

strike committee.

cupied the J. D. Storey room of the union complex since Wednesday, vacated

terday.

the room.

to activities.

Union's

Following the failure to here in a couple of hours." security for the match, In-call for soft drinks and ordisrupt the three games in. Gold Park, the venue for spector A. C. Gunn, said anges.

Brisbane, police think Tuesday's match, is "wide demonstrators might in-open" to demonstrators. "The boys also liked no chances. I have asked looking at the countryside. for reinforcements. most of them are country "We think we can handle boys back home," Mr. one senior policeman said last night; "It only have yet faced on the specific according to the senior police have yet faced on the senior police from Brisbane ready." followed the bus to Too-woomba and last night 10 of them to jump into cars in Brisbane on Tuesday fence surrounds the main oval and behind this fence is a graded, red clay outer area on three sides and a local police and two police vans were outside the 'Boks' motel. is a graded, red clay outer area on three sides and a tiny grandstand on the fourth.

Springbok manager Mr. E "Flappie" Lochner said most of the players were subdued" after a big night of celebrating their Test win against Australia on stones.

It is a graded, red clay outer from Brisbane.

Springbok manager Mr. E "Flappie" Lochner said for the players last night.

Some of the team left the motel after dinner for a stroll through Too-woomba streets.

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Some of the motel after dinner for woomba streets. "They didn't drink beer ing cut and bruised faces The officer in charge of on the bus. There was a big after Saturday's game.

of labor shortage were the

chief source of cheap labor.

counts of them. South African whites seemed inter-

department's project programme for finding solu-tions to the housing problems of aboriginals and islanders in Queensland.

The programme was organised last week when students and staff of the department resolved to spend normal teaching time on the projects.

The work is being guided

and supervised by

Tribal Council.

Aboriginal and Islanders'

He said that although issues surrounding antiapartheid demonstrations in Australia had become clouded, black people in South Africa still scanned newspapers to read ac-

### Dr. Scott McPheat was theid is morally unacceptican whites regiving his sermon "South table from a Christian ested only standpoint, and is proving match scores. Midnight," at St. Andrew's practically unfeasible. "Many white ested only in football "Many white people have no conception of the hard-ships imposed by apartheid on black family life — Presbyterian Church. Oppressive recently returned from a 17 - day fact - finding tour of "Everything in South Af-South Africa, Kenya, India when educational, social, financial and cultural opsocial. rica depends on whose eyes and Singapore. you look through, or the "It seems that South Afportunity is limited. rica is now intrinsically color of your skin. "More than 80 per cent and inextricably a multi -"South Africa is not a democracy — it is a pig-mentocracy." "At present, 53 per cent Study of black people live in areas To whites it was a rich, designated for the whites, stable, beautiful and boom-They are the labor pools ing country, but to a black for industry and are vital person it was oppressive to the white economy. and sad. Dr. Scott McPheat de-

### "For as long as we can Students from the uni-. versity's Department of Architecture went to Tully at the week-end to study aboriginal housing prablems. They were accompanied by aboriginal clergyman, Pastor Don Brady. The trip was part of the

Holiday at the Coast

Wanted

leelings about the Spring-

READY FOR A HOLIDAY . . . The Prime Minister (Mr. McMahon) and Mrs. Mc-Mahon braving a cold wind at Coolangatta Airport at Bilinga last night after they arrived on the Gold Coast in an RAAF V.I.P. aircraft from Sydney.

The Prime Minister (Mr. on President Nixon and McMahon) said this at China.

Coolangatta, Airport last He refused to discuss the Budget, adding: "I'm a night. Stepping out of his VIP
BAC-111 Air Force transport for a few days on the
Gold Coast, Mr. McMahon
said: surer's true responsibility, "Australians wanted the springboks to come here. Australians wanted to disaid: He was enthusiastic at vorce sport from politics. the prospect of a few days'

PUBLIC reaction in Queensland to the

Boks-PA

not favoured the demonstrators.

"And they did not like break, being intimidated by the He said he was looking small group within the forward to playing squash on the Gold Coast, observ-Feelings "In Queensland the

The Prime Minister was er Mr. Whitlam arrived thin, but he said he was fit, in Cairns last night for a despite the pressure of holiday.

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work during recent weeks. He will spend about two
He refused to discuss his weeks in the north before
sacking of the former For- returning to Canberra,
eign Minister (Mr. Bury), when Parliament resumes
or Mr. Bury's statement for the budget session on
(which opposed his own) August 17.

borough and Merthyr by

wife, Sonia, flew from Sydney to spend a few days on

the Isle of Capri as house guests of the Queensland Liberal Party president

(Mr. Eric Robinson) and

his wife.

Springboks and the apartheid demonstrators was "exactly what I had expected." It had

ing with a grin: "I'm playing better squash than I ever did."
With the McMahons people clearly showed their came a Prime Ministerial feelings about the Spring-staff of four. They will stay boks - both at the actual at a motel right on the matches and at the Mary-borough and Merthyr by - The McMahons have no set programme. They ex-pect to be on the Gold Mr. McMahon and his Coast until Friday.

Whitlam on

Cairns rest

Federal Opposition Lead-Mr. Whitlam arrived

Our Liberty depends on the Freedom of the Press, and that cannot be limited without being iost. - lefferson.

The departing Springboks

HE Springboks will play their last match in Queensland today. It will be better for South Africa and ourselves if it is the last football match played here by a team selected on a racial basis.

This does not mean the Springbok tour should have been called off. The principle of the right of an Australian sporting body to run its own affairs without threats of sanctions or black bans was undeniable.

The Springboks, however, would be wrong to believe the insistence of the State Government, and of a majority of Queenslanders, that

they be given a "fair go," implies sympathy with apartheid. Many Queenslanders pity South Africa its racial problem but are revolted by the social cruelty and moral evil of apartheid.

Like Australian journalist Alan Trengove, the Rev. Dr. W. Scott McPheat, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Creek Street, found on a recent South African visit that many whites theid imposed on black family life.

lacked any conception of the hardships apar-This ignorance is tragic. It would be more so if white South Africans were to believe that white people in other countries excused it.

Of course, South Africa is not the only racist nation in Africa, even if it is the easiest target. Some black African countries - Kenya is an example - are fiercely racist. But that does not excuse white South Africa, with its much longer tradition of western civilisation.

Perhaps the contacts the Springboks have had here will help them to inform their countrymen on how Australians oppose racialism in sport and look forward to a visit by a Springbok team which includes black players. If the tour does this, it will have been worthwhile, despite its cost, and the disruption

it caused.

'NO' VOTE

ON STRIKE SYDNEY. - Students

at the University of New

THE Labor Party in Queensland, with a State election only nine months away, is experiencing a testing time. The Maryborough and Merthyr by-elections shocked the party. Now the A.L.P. Queensland Central Executive president (Mr. Egerton) and

others are suggesting that some Labor members face loss of endorsement. This must have

It is reported the lateness of the redistribu-

Labor's, problems

tion of electorates is likely to lead to cancellation of plebiscites in the electorates, and that a special Labor-in-politics convention may endorse election candidates. Plebiscites probably are the best means of

further unsettled parliamentarians.

selection, but the suggested convention would be better than selection by the party's executive, for a convention is more representative of the movement. If Labor is to have the image of a united, moderate party next April or May, even a conwill have to be very careful in its

treatment of members who honestly are critical

of the actions of Trades Hall militants. Maryborough and Merthyr showed that Queenslanders are opposed to a Labor Party too strongly linked with Trades Hall bosses. A general election probably would show this, too. Premier announces end

security reasons during the Springboks' tour. The Premier (Mr. acquiring the Exhibition, Bjelke-Petersen) an-Ground expired at midnounced the decision after night last Saturday. yesterday's Cabinet meet-The Premier said the sole The Governor (Sir Alan purpose of the state of ONLY about 20 Queensland University staff emergency was to acquire Mansfield) signed the prothe grounds for the three ciamation late yesterday. remained on "strike" yesterday, as the stu-Rugby Union games there. gency, the order-in-council justified the Government's actions," he said. Under the state of emerdent-staff protest against the Springbok visit appeared to wind down. "The state of emergency

applied only to the acquisi- University authorities for Abschol, the tion of the showgrounds as said that the number of scholarship fund.

a venue for these football striking staff still not matches and only gave the working was less than on police added powers within briday, when about 20 were on "strike."

They expected to raise more than \$1000.

On Thursday a campaign on "strike."

of state of emergency

THE State Government yesterday ended the 18-day state of emergency it imposed for

## on "strike." Strike committee tempt to raise \$10,000 for the National Tribal Counspense to their appeal for cil. Organisers, with promistication on racism. Organisers, with promises of up to three days pay from many members of the teaching strike. Under the original pro-clamation, the state of emergency was to have ex-South Wales yesterday vated against a motion to tended to August 14 - Satshut down the university urday week — the day the Exhibition is due to finish. The Police Minister (Mr. tomorrow in protest against the South African Springbok tour. Organisers of the meeting had asked the students to boycott all lectures, but only about 300 of the university's 15,000 students attended the meeting. Most of the speakers were either ignored or deliged with paper aeroplanes. Most of the speakers were either ignored or deliged with paper aeroplanes. About a dozen students at to ns, stipulating the supported the strike motion. Exhibition is fille to finish. The Police Minister (Mr. At a forum yesterday about 60 students offered to travel to Toowoomba to day to demonstrate at the group organising the funday to demonstrate at the Springboks' last Queensland game. Emglish lecturer Mr. Dan Chelli appealed to students "to give them a send-off." The emergency regulating the Showgrounds as the match off." The emergency regulating the Showgrounds as the match off." Engineering students was and those requiring transport to the University and many missed lectures "Strike Committee" care of the teaching staff, expect that the valid to travel to Toowoomba to day to demonstrate at the group organising the fundary at the University. This would be to show the public what happened among students port to the University and many missed lectures "Strike Committee" care of the University Union.

Bok locks horns with a bull

authorities for Abschol, the aboriginal



he Courier-Mo

SPECTATOR and former student Mark Georgiou (right) clash during a confrontation between anti-apartheid demonstrators and Rugby Union supporters in the Springboks versus Queensland Country match at Toowoomba yesterday.

## New national service plan, Page 3 U.S. on China; McMahon view, P. 4 Westbrook inquiry findings, Page 10 Finance news, Pages 12 and 13 Today's race fields, Page 20 Entertainment Guide, Page 21 BRISBANE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1971 ches TOOWOOMBA.-One student was taken to hospital and

others were bruised and battered after anti-apartheid pro-

testers and Rugby Union fans clashed yesterday at the Springboks' final Queensland game.

Police did not arrest the Union supporter.

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The demonstrators had been verbally baiting the Linon crowd and a group of men retaliated by jostling and shoving both male and female protestors.

Police made only one arrived a protestor—on an obscene language.

About 60 demonstrators arrived at the Gold Park around in a convoy of cardinal plantage of the protestors.

About 60 demonstrators around and kneed with the plantage of the springboks ran on the field for their game and the protestory and the protestory around the protestory around the protestory around the protest of the ground.

Stink bombs

They exploded several time house a short of the crowd. "Racist Rug-bands and kicked red for their game and the field for their game on the outer side of the ground."

Stink bombs

They exploded several time homes and called to the crowd. "Racist Rug-bands and kicked red for their game and to the face of Brisbane student Brian Tovey, 22, of the crowd." "Racist Rug-bands and kicked red for their game the protestors three thousands and kicked red for their for the ground and kicked red for their for the ground and kicked red for their game and the protestors called for their game of the ground and kicked red for the ground and kicked red for their game and the protestors of the ground and kicked red for their game and the protestors of the ground and kicked red for their game and the protestors and the protestors of the ground and kicked red for their game and the protestors and the protestors of the ground and kicked red for their game and the protestors and the protestors of the ground and kicked red for their game and the protestors and the protestors of the ground and kicked red for their game and the protestors of the ground and kicked red for their game and the protestors of the ground and kicked red for their game and the protestors of the ground and kicked red for their game and the protestors and the

15 police were nearby.

The student taken to hospital received a broken nose r being punched by a burly Union supporter. About

INSIDE TODAY

### For and against Mr. Whitrod HANDLING of antiapartheid demon-Letters to the Editor strations by the Police Commissioner Whitrod) has been conright of dissent he produced "Sick of an emergency situation... If there were more people with the courage of Dan O'Neill and Peter Wertheim troversial, but weight of readers' opinion seems being told" to favour his methods. .

Here are some typical

"Cool, mature"

I wish to express sincere

His cool, mature approach in attempting to restrain those police who animally

overreacted, not to any pro-vocation from the largely peaceful protestors, but to

incitement from the Premier and his colleagues, was very

(Miss.) J. Roberts, 15 Dick-son Street, Woologwin.

Weeks before the Springboks arrived violent

crimes were mounting on city and South Coast

The acting police chief (Mr. Barlow) a very able and practical policeman (not

an academic), gave instruc-tions which in effect were "get tough with thugs". One wonders what the thoughts of Mr. Whitrod are in this regard. Peace and tranquillity were restored to the streets of Brisbane when policemen dealt with social

policemen dealt with social criminals in a manner approved by all but professional whingers, academics and some anti-police newspapers. — D. Scanlon, Wickham Street, Valley.

May I congratulate Mr. Whitred for his handling of the demonstration outside the Tower Mill Motel on July 24?

A large number of demon-strators faced a large body of police and a very ugly sit-uation could have developed. Mr. Whitrod's skilful and ex-

perienced supervision pre-vented this and his enlightened outlook on law enforce-ment and maintaining the

citizen's rights should be appreciated, by all. — A. J. Swinten, 47 Ellerslie Road,

"Heat"

The selltary motorcycle officeman who led the 100 marchers from Vic-

"Enlightened"

Violence

indeed.

appreciation to Mr. Whitrod for the manner in which he approached re-

tions in Brisbane.

commendable

streets.

views: -

Tovey, 22, of Kin College, trying to sto blood streaming from nose after he had be hit by a spectator.

AM sick and tired

people, by politicians, and others that on the questions

of apartheid, the state of emergency, civil liberty, police brutality and related questions, I have no opinions

of my own but am simply following the line of a "small group of egomaniaes", "out-side agitators" and the like.

This is grossly insulting to me and to many other university staff and students

who are concerned enough about these issues to voice their disgust at what is be-ing done by the South African and Queensland

I would say that very few of us make our minds up at

mass meetings, but on our own, at home, in small

Before the last two mora-torium marches and before the Queensland tour by the Springboks, the Premier pre-dicted violence by demon-

strators. He turned out to be quite wrong but because of

groups of friends, etc ....

Governments.

of being told by you,

senior university



to speak out on civil liberties and social justice Queens-

land could begin to deal with

1-145 Gailey Road, Brisbane.

its enormous social prob-lems. — Harold Throssell.