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ACT INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY AND FURTHER EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF APPLIED DESIGN
Commercial Screenprinting
Certificate Full Time
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders

This course has the services of both an Aboriginal artist and the expertise of the Screenprinting teachers in the Department of Signcraft. Course development has taken place in consultation with staff of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Centre and the Aboriginal Education Consultative Group.

Entry: Preference will be given to those who have a general commitment to this area. If available, applicants should bring with them samples of art work.

Duration: Approx. 20 hours per week x 18 weeks.
9.30am - 4.30pm, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday

Fees: To be confirmed at enrolment.

An Abstudy/Austudy allowance is available to eligible persons. Details of concessions can be obtained by telephoning the contact number or at enrolment.

Enrolment Details: Written applications may be submitted to the ATSI Centre, Reid Campus.

Enrolments in person will be at Room D101, D Block, Watson Campus.

Enquiries: General - Telephone 207 3310 (ATSI Centre)
Specific - Telephone 207 3742 (Enzo de Angelis)

Course commences 9.30am, Monday, 7 September 1992

Well done!

We think eating should be an adventure that's why we review Canberra's restaurants and give you the latest wine news in the Good Times.
Every Thursday in The Canberra Times.

Teachers reject ACTU ruling

By MIKE TAYLOR,
National Affairs Writer

The Australian Teachers' Union has vowed to continue fighting for a single industry union in Australian schools, despite an ACTU executive decision granting coverage of non-teaching staff to other unions.

A spokesman for the teachers' union said yesterday that he believed industry-based trade union coverage was closer to ACTU policy than occupational groupings.

His comment followed a decision by the ACTU executive that the non-teaching staff be covered by State Public Sector Union, the Miscellaneous Workers' Union or the Public Sector Union, depending upon the state or territory.

In the ACT, non-teaching staff would be covered by the PSU.

The assistant secretary of the ACT branch of the PSU, Catherine Garvan, described the ACTU decision as a "major victory".

"The decision is rightful and just and the clearest possible endorsement of the job the PSU and

other non-teaching unions have done over the years," she said.

"It should be noted that the Australian Teachers' Union has been condemned by the ACTU executive in the strongest terms for the methods they have used in some states to poach membership from the legitimate unions."

"In NSW, this has included preparing to use the Greiner/Fahy

Union fight to continue

industrial legislation to attempt to get sole coverage of NSW schools."

The ACTU executive's decision on union coverage of non-teaching staff followed the resignation of the federal president of the teachers' union, Di Foggo, to join the Industrial Relations Commission.

Ms Foggo had been a member of the ACTU executive since 1988. However the teachers' union

spokesman said yesterday that he did not believe Ms Foggo's departure from the ACTU executive had significantly influenced the executive's decision on the coverage of non-teaching staff.

"Our deputy president, Mary Kelly, made an excellent submission on the issue, and it was a question how the arguments were viewed," he said.

The spokesman said that the ACTU executive decision would not alter the union's view that an industry union was the most appropriate vehicle.

Further, he said that on at least one interpretation of the ACTU executive's decision, industry unionism in the education sector had not been ruled out.

"The common interests of people working in schools are best addressed by way of industry unionism," the spokesman said.

He said that non-teaching staff were likely to see the benefits of having their interests represented by a union with 10,000 members in an industry, rather than a union with just 1000 members.

Student outrage over 'hypocritical' pay rise

By JANE DARGAVILLE,
Education Writer

Students at the University of Canberra are outraged at a decision by the University Council to grant pay increases amounting to \$100,000, backdated to January, to senior academic staff.

The president of the University's Students' Association, Simon Corbell, has called on the

council to reverse the decision, saying it was "hypocritical" and displayed ignorance of the crisis students are facing in overcrowded tutorials and lecture theatres.

"Students can have no confidence in an institution and senior management which blatantly disregards the situation faced by students in an under-funded and overcrowded

university," he said yesterday. "It is hypocritical of the university to grant this increase and at the same time force students to pay increased rent on student residences to fund new building projects."

However, the University's Vice-Chancellor, Professor Don Attkin, said the decision to grant additional allowances of \$10,000 each to the six faculty deans, the

chief librarian and assistant vice-chancellors had been the result of 18 months deliberation and would not be overturned.

The increases represented allowances payable to staff at professional level.

Professor Attkin said the university was in the process of building 330 additional student residences.

Fresh-water croc attack

DARWIN: An English tourist has described being bitten by a crocodile at Kakadu National Park, and then swimming, bleeding profusely, through water where the animal still lurked.

Suzi Carswell, 24, said that though she had been terrified at the prospect of a further attack by the 1.6-metre freshwater crocodile, there had been no other way to reach medical help.

Freshwater crocodiles are normally docile, while the larger, more aggressive saltwater crocodiles periodically kill people.

A senior officer at Kakadu National Park, Fred Haala, said a crocodile was known to live in the area where Ms Carswell

was attacked on Monday. It would now be moved.

Ms Carswell, a physiotherapist from Sheffield, said she had been swimming with a tour group at Barramundi Gorge, in the north of the park.

The group had been told freshwater crocodiles posed no danger to people.

"I was swimming across the gorge with a friend, and we saw these guys on the rock and they were laughing and pointing at the water," she said.

"We were saying to them, 'what have you seen, what are you laughing at?', but they didn't say anything. After a while, we thought 'who knows what they've seen', so we turned to go to the

rock to get out of the water, and just then I felt a bite on my leg and I screamed out," Ms Carswell said from Darwin last night.

The bite to her thigh required seven stitches.

"I didn't see anything, I just swam like crazy to get out of the water as fast as I could," she said.

The only way back across the narrow gorge had been to swim 50 metres or so through water where the crocodile still lurked, she said.

"I was pretty scared, but I was in shock. I guess I just did it," she said. "I suppose I could have gone completely crazy and said 'no way am I going in the water'."

IN BRIEF

Free training for ACT jobless

The ACT Government has given \$60,000 to help fund free vocational training for unemployed people.

The Community Company training centre at Belconnen was opened by the ACT Chief Minister, Rosemary Follett, on Thursday.

Check Medicare cards

All Australians should ensure they had new Medicare cards before the old cards were no longer valid, the federal Minister for Health, Brian Howe, said yesterday.

More than 90 per cent of Australians had been issued with the new card, but some were still using their old ones which are to be phased out by the end of the year.

Any one with an old card should take it to a Medicare office and apply for a new one.

Lobbying for funds

A group of 13 leading business figures from the plant biotechnology industry visited Canberra's Plant Science Cooperative Research Centre yesterday.

The visit is part of an attempt to attract new industry funds to the centre.

Engineers on show

Australia's engineers will run a series of forums and activities next week as part of National Engineering Week 1992 which begins tomorrow.

The event is promoted by the Institution of Engineers Australia. Sir Eric Neal, an honorary fellow of the institution, will give a public lecture in Canberra on Tuesday.

New law on CFCs

A new ACT regulation to help protect the ozone layer will make it illegal for anyone except licensed tradespeople to service refrigerators and air-conditioners.

The law comes into effect on Tuesday and is designed to bring the ACT into line with the states on measures to reduce chlorofluorocarbon chemicals.

\$11m for better city

ADELAIDE: The Federal Government handed out the first \$11 million of its \$816 million Better Cities program to housing, transport and environmental protection projects in Adelaide yesterday.

The funds are part of \$68.8 million the state will receive over four years.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Brian Howe, said the program would generate at least 50,000 new jobs.

Evidence given in war crimes case

ADELAIDE: A man who escaped from a Nazi concentration camp during the German occupation of the former Soviet Union in 1942 gave evidence at Australia's third war-crimes hearing in the Adelaide Magistrates Court yesterday.

Mikhail Shevchenko, 79, told the hearing that following his escape from the camp in 1942, he returned to his home village in Ukraine from where he was consigned to work on a railway construction site near the village of Ustinovka.

Mr Shevchenko was one of three Ukrainian witnesses to give evidence yesterday at the criminal hearing into war crimes charges against 68-year-old South Australian pensioner Heinrich Wagner.

Wagner is charged with the murder of a railway construction worker near Ustinovka in 1943, as well as the murder of 19 part-Jewish children and with being involved in the murder of 104 people in Ukraine between 1942 and 1943.

Earlier yesterday, two Ukrainian men told the court how they had seen splattered brains, blood and bullet holes on the walls of a freshly-dug pit near Ustinovka in the summer of 1942.

Viadimir Ivaschenko, 66, told

the court he had been working in a field near the village at that time when he heard shooting and went to investigate.

Mr Ivaschenko said he had been stopped and told to turn back by a policeman, but later he had gone to the place he thought the shooting had come from and had seen a four-metre long pit.

"There were people covered by earth, on the northern side of the pit upon the walls there was blood and as if brains [were] splattered," he said through an interpreter.

Nikolay Ivaschenko, believed to be a cousin of the other witness of the same name, told the court that, as he worked in a field, he was told that a group of Jews consisting of men, women and children were being marched along a road leading from Ustinovka.

"After some time we have heard shots from the left side [of the road], there were clustered together shots," he said.

"Then when they quietened — somewhere after 20 minutes, possibly half an hour — we approached that side."

"When we approached the pit on one side of the walls there was blood, brains and holes from bullets."

The hearing is continuing before magistrate Kym Boxall.

EXTRAVAGANCE OR INVESTMENT

INVESTMENT

A WORK OF ART
Genuine Persian rugs can take many, many years to complete and are considered by collectors and connoisseurs alike as investments in beauty and as an asset.

If you seek to acquire a greater understanding of elite Persian & Oriental carpets — you are welcome to view the work of several master weavers at Canberra's National Convention Centre this weekend.

Prices are well below any recent rug "sale". The reductions are genuine and not a mathematical impossibility.

HISTORY

UNIQUE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Leading international carpet broker, Caroline Bosly, has researched extensively the mystique of hand-woven carpets. In her brilliant book, titled "Rugs to Riches", Ms Bosly estimates on sound background returns of 30% per annum.

For example a carpet bought in 1990 for 6,275 pounds sterling by the year 1995 is estimated to be

worth 23,298 pounds sterling.

Caroline Bosly was appointed by the Central Office of Information to represent Britain in the field of Oriental carpets which is a billion pound industry. Ms Bosly's book is published by George Allen and Unwin in London. The following table, based on Caroline Bosly's book shows an increase in the prices of fine Persian and oriental carpets.

Estimates future increases in carpet prices.

Year	Price
1990	6275
1991	8157
1992	10604
1993	13786
1994	17922
1995	23298



TABRIZ IRAN 2.96 X 1.81M

A splendid figurative rug from Tabriz, the phoenix city and an important weaving centre of the fifteenth century. This wonderful piece of classical weaving, depicts the end of Achaemenid rule, with details showing Persepolis and the legendary orgy in the court of Alexander the Great.

TABRIZ COLLECTION FINAL 2 DAYS

We are proud to present a special collection of Tabriz masterpieces for your viewing pleasure.



SAROUK, IRAN 2.00 X 1.42M

Sarouk — a magic name to carpet connoisseurs, as this is where some of the very highest quality pieces in the Western and Oriental collections originated. This museum quality example has design affinities with the rectilinear antique Heriz designs and related Fereghan pieces but the structure is clearly Sarouk.



HERIZ 10 X 8FT

In the far North-West of Persia, within the province of Azerbaijan lies the town of Heriz. Heriz, noted for the production of handwoven rugs dating back to the golden age of the Safavid Shahs, possesses a balance of colour and design that classes them amongst the loveliest in the world. Designs are usually characterised by sharp angles of line and geometric shapes that conform to well established family traditions. Work is carried out entirely from memory without a planned model or chart, which sometimes results in charming variations or mis-matches of colour and design. Well known for their robustness, they are surely the Prince of Rugs.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

On sale are 250 pieces at 30 - 60% off normal prices as part of our promotional sale.

TRIBAL & VILLAGE RUGS

AFGHAN
5 x 3ft was \$495
NOW \$139

AFGHAN
6 x 4ft was \$1290
NOW \$435

TURKAMAN
9 x 6ft was \$3,900
NOW \$1,900

QAZAQHAI
6 x 4ft was \$1,100
NOW \$495

CHINESE & HANDCRAFTED

9 x 6ft was \$1650
NOW \$825

12 x 9ft was \$2995
NOW \$1350

4 x 2ft was \$440
NOW \$169

Round Chinese Rugs by up to 60% OFF

8 x 8ft sq. Navy Blue was \$4400
NOW \$1900

1,000's to be cleared!
NOW \$1100

EXTRA LARGE CARPETS

HERIZ
10 x 8ft was \$3,950
NOW \$1950

BOKHARA
12 x 9ft was \$2,950
NOW \$1250

LAHORE
was \$1,900
NOW \$995

DOUBLE KNOT
Open-field Design
12 x 9ft was \$2,950
NOW \$1100

**KILIMS**

9 x 4.2ft was \$950
NOW \$410

8 x 4.5ft was \$650
NOW \$300

9.6 x 6.4ft was \$1800
NOW \$900

5.6 x 3.6ft was \$650
NOW \$259

PERSIAN
12 x 8ft was \$3600
NOW \$1800

PERSIAN SOMAK
9 x 4ft was \$3100
NOW \$1400

DHURRIES

3 x 2ft was \$39
NOW \$11

5 x 3ft was \$139
NOW \$55

6 x 4ft was \$189
NOW \$89

9 x 6ft was \$395
NOW \$185

12 x 9ft was \$840
NOW \$299

100 PIECES
ALL SIZES

HALL RUNNER

12 x 3.6ft was \$795
NOW \$345

14 x 3ft was \$1,100
NOW \$450

PERSIAN HAMADAN
9.6 x 2.8ft was \$1,395
NOW \$695

PERSIAN TABRIZ
8 x 2.5ft was \$2,300
NOW \$950

PERSIAN HAMADAN
11 x 3ft was \$1,400
NOW \$695

PRINCESS BOKHARA
6 x 2ft was \$299
NOW \$129

PLUS MANY MORE BARGAINS!

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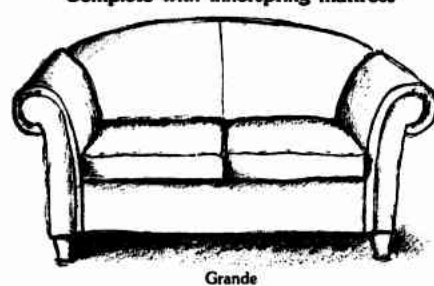
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(MURRAY ROOM)

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