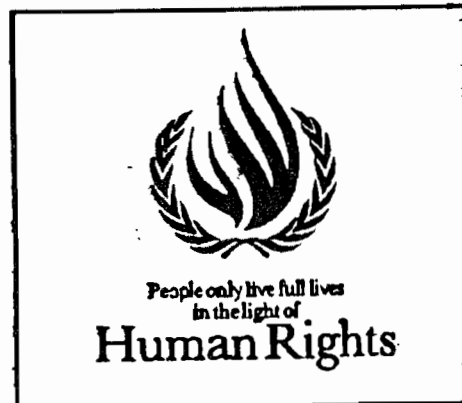
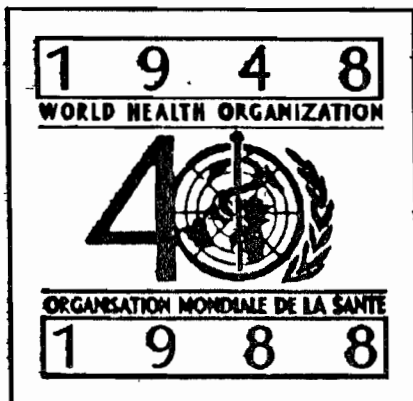




**UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION
OF AUSTRALIA**

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN DIVISION

**ANNUAL REPORT
1988 - 1989**



**43rd Anniversary of the United Nations Association of Australia and the
40th Anniversary of the World Health Organisation and of the
Universal Declaration of Human Rights**

THIRTY NINTH ANNUAL REPORT

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN DIVISION (Incorporated)

PATRON His Excellency the Governor,
Lieutenant-General Sir Donald Dunstan, K.B.E., C.B.

MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE for 1988-1989

<u>President:</u>	Mrs H. Southcott
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<u>Honorary Treasurer:</u>	Mr G. Purdie
<u>Executive Members:</u>	Mr A. Cielens Miss V. Fee Dr A. Gale Mrs G. Saunders-Sexton (Resigned during year) Ms A. Digence (Co-opted during year)
INDIVIDUAL	
<u>Executive Members:</u>	Mr J. Crawford (Amnesty International) Mr T. Peikert (A.L.P.)
CORPORATE	Mrs C. James (Women's International League for Peace and Freedom) Mrs N. Foggo (Resigned during year) Mrs H. Hines (Women's International Zionist Organisation)
<u>Education Department Liaison</u>	Dr M. McArthur
<u>UNYA Liaison</u>	Mrs G. Saunders-Sexton (Resigned during year) Mrs H. Southcott
<u>Honorary Auditor:</u>	Mr D. Beecher
<u>Conveners of Committees:</u>	Peace and Disarmament: Mr G. Dibdin Status of Women: Mrs B. Hall (to Aug. '88) Mrs H. Crosby (from Aug.'88)
<u>President of UNYA</u>	Miss J. Boxer Mr Jon Nicholl Miss Kathleen Moore
<u>Honorary Librarian:</u>	Mrs K. Fuller
<u>Honorary Bookkeeper:</u>	Mrs J. Downes

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA

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ANNUAL REPORT 1988/1989

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Overview. This has been an extremely busy and demanding year for me. The activities and responsibilities as Federal President link in with those of State President - more and more opportunities are opening up for us at Federal level, which spill over into our State Activities. Our co-ordinating and net-working role is becoming increasingly important with our experience being used by a number of organisations.

Our relationship with Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission (Australia) resulted in our co-ordinating the non-government sector recognition of the 40th Anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights on December 10th, 1988.

The Race Discrimination Commission of Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission visited Adelaide for two days for consultation relating to the Inquiry into Racist Violence in Australia. I arranged a very busy day's programme allowing Ms Irene Moss to meet individuals and organisations concerned about Racist violence.

Plans are underway for a 2-day visit to Adelaide of the new Australian representative of United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Mr Per Johannessen, (based in Canberra). We are responsible for arranging his programme.

I have been responsible during the year for the employment and supervision of two part-time workers, one working on the Decade for Peace Register and the South Australian observances of the 40th Anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights - both of these positions are funded by specific grants from interstate.

Because we are an incorporated body, we are occasionally asked to be the channel through which grants can be paid to organisations that are not incorporated. Sometimes the responsibility is a minor one, e.g. a small grant for a South Australians for Racial Equality (S.A.F.R.E.) seminar - on other occasions, such as the grants for the International Indigenous Women's Forum, involving a great deal of responsibility and administration with separate accounts and separate book-keeping, as the policy control is under the direction of another body.

Our work with young people continues to expand - through work with schools, with United Nations Youth Association and in co-operation with Rotary Club of Adelaide in organisation of the Model United Nations Assembly. Through a grant we are committed to expanding our work with secondary school students, with a major emphasis on students from country areas.

The involvement of members still causes me concern - apart from our small groups of dedicated volunteers and executive committee members, there is little active involvement and we have completed another year without a secretary or co-ordinator. Our work could expand in so many directions if we could build up our sub-committees. Please consider what help you could give - or at least try to find other helpers.

Representation of UNAA (SA Division) Inc. on Outside Bodies

Our representation and input on many bodies is becoming increasingly recognised and valued.

Multi-cultural Forum My involvement as a committee representative has enabled me to become better informed on many issues and to share these insights with others in the community.

Development Education Group is now working closely with World Workshop.

Concerned Citizens for Mozambique. UNAA (SA) Inc. was one of the sponsoring bodies involved in a campaign to send cards to draw attention to the continued suffering of the people of Mozambique, especially the "Children on the Frontline" who need peace if they are to survive. A launch of the committee was held on the steps of Parliament House to increase public awareness, also the showing of the video film "Cry Havoc".

Universal Children's Week has a very active committee with representatives of almost every Federal, State and non-government organisation involved in the education, welfare and well-being of children. The purpose is to plan week-long activities around the observance of the UN Universal Children's Day, highlighting children's achievements and providing a focus on the needs of children, locally and internationally.

Time for Peace. Activities took place within schools and the community during the period October 24th to November 11th. Highlights were a concert in the amphitheatre and a 'Playing Peaceful Games Day' in Elder Park, the distribution to all schools of a co-operative games booklet and the closing ceremony on November 11th in the Education Centre, when a display of Junior Media Peace Project entries were displayed, certificates were presented and Dr Malcom McArthur spoke to the children.

Greenhouse 88. A most successful community conference was held in November with some eight hundred people attending the satellite-linked launch, followed by seminar groups on a wide range of topics. Follow-up groups are continuing to work.

People for Nuclear Disarmament continued its actions with the main emphasis on a Disarmament Dialogue, with the aim to discuss issues with members of the community. P.N.D. also shared in the organisation of the Palm Sunday Rally following the ecumenical service. We had a stall at the Fair in Peace Park.

Shelter - ongoing work to promote the aims of International Year of Shelter for the Homeless to provide shelter by year 2000.

Professional Organisations Against Nuclear Arms. Chaired a conference on The Arms Race in the Pacific.

One World Collective. There continues to be some uncertainty about the future time scale for occupancy of our offices. With the increasing amount of rebuilding around us and the knowledge that our building will eventually be demolished, the one World Collective (of which we are a member and which is responsible for the leasing of the first floor) is looking at plans to find alternative accommodation, probably within the next two years. The organisations involved (United Nations Association (SA) Inc., Development Education Group, World Workshop, South Australian Council of Churches and Amnesty International) all wish to stay close together if possible - there are great benefits in working together and sharing resources. It is apparent that if and when we do move, we will face greatly increased rental costs. One option we may have to face is less actual office space and either disposing of or finding storage for some of our 'heritage' items.

Refugee Week Committee. Last year was the first year we became active - a very successful programme was put together in a short time. We were able to help in the organisation and in the spreading of information to the community and to schools.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee meets on the second Tuesday of each month. At the beginning of the year we welcomed new member Arnold Cielens. During the year we co-opted Annabel Catford (who married during the year and is now Annabel Digence). Unfortunately, during the year, we had two resignations due to pressure of work: Neila Foggo (representing ZONTA) and Gus Saunders-Sexton (our UNYA liaison). We thank both for their involvement, their input in committee and in the community on behalf of UNAA and miss their valuable contribution. We seem to have a rather 'travel-minded' executive, requiring leave of absence for journeying overseas during the past year. One stalwart stay-at-home, fortunately for us, has been Vonnie Fee, her continuity of service and excellent work as Minute Secretary requires special mention and thanks. Finally, we reluctantly accepted the resignation of Geoff Dibdin. Geoff was a Vice-President as well as co-ordinator of the UNAA Peace and Disarmament Committee. We will miss Geoff as a friend as well as a co-worker and wish Geoff and his wife Dawn every success in their new life in Western Australia.

Federal Conference was held in Brisbane in October 1988, so that those attending could visit the UN/UNICEF Pavillion at Expo. South Australia was represented by Heather Southcott and Jenny Boxer. A feature of the Conference was a visit by a 3-person delegation from the Soviet Union United Nations Association.

Grants. We acknowledge with thanks the State Government Grant of \$3,000 (an amount which has been static since 1979) - obviously we would like an increase in view of rising costs.

A grant of \$4,000 from the Norman Percy Cole Foundation - for development education work in schools and Youth Training Seminars.

Visitors. - Dr Medzini from Israel was a guest speaker at a luncheon on April 28th.

- Visit to South Australia of a delegation from the Soviet Peace Committee. An open meeting was hosted in conjunction with P.N.D.

- Geoff Forrester from Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows has continued to fund the visit of a South Australian Secondary School Student to take part in the month-long Youth Pilgrimage by bus through the United States of America with a week in New York as guests of United Nations. 1988 recipient of the award was Andrew McClelland. Selection, from UNYA representatives to the Federal Youth Conference, is made by IOOF in consultation with UNYA executives.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1988.

This took place on May 29th at 12.30 pm. The meeting took the form of a luncheon followed by formal AGM business. We were then addressed by John Crawford of Amnesty International who had recently returned from the 1988 Amnesty International Meeting held in Brazil.

Three Resolutions were approved for Federal Conference. Matters regarding Decade for Disabled raised by Mr Arnold Cielens. Shan Hoskyns urged members to write protest letters following each nuclear test.

UNICEF. We continue to seel UNICEF cards from our office. Thanks to Jean Downes and Doug Coombs. Several of our members attended the UNICEF Federal Conference held in Adelaide when UNAA expressed its wish for closer working relationships with UNICEF at both Federal and State level. Members also attended the UNICEF Annual General Meeting.

Financial. A separate financial report will be made later. This item, as part of the Presidential Report, is to express the S.A. Divisions gratitude to Jean Downes, Honorary Bookkeeper, Geoff Purdie, Honorary Treasurer and David Beecher, Honorary Auditor. While the sums involved are not large, the multiplicity of accounts required makes for an increased work load for Jean Downes.

Library. As mentioned in a later report the work of the 'Wednesday Team' is one of the most vital of our functions - that of supplying reliable, up-to-date information about United Nations and its specialised agencies. Mrs Kath Fuller, Miss Vonnie Fee and Mrs Molly Hopkins are the team responsible for this research, as well as ordering publications for schools, community groups and general public and our own library, cataloguing, keeping an eye on membership files, assembling school packs and keeping us all up to date on UN and Agency matters. Thank you Kath and your team.

Membership. We are still looking for someone interested in our Association to help direct a Membership Drive.

Exemption from the Payment of Income Tax. Our application is likely to be successful providing we add two clauses to our Constitution.

"We The People". We welcomed the publication late in 1988 of the new UNAA National Magazine. Publication is to be quarterly.

Recording of Contributions by Pioneer Members. Mr Bert Coltman of the Queensland Division is collecting information on founder members of UNAA both Federal and State level. Researchers at State level are Stewart Barnes and Cynthia James.

War Crimes Bill. This importyant issue was discussed at Executive level. Many differing points of view were expressed - all sincerely held - and all agreed on condemnation and abhorrence of the perpetration of war crimes.

Lunch-time Meetings. UNAA (SA) and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will be organising lunchtime meetings and members of both organisations will be invited to attend. The first meeting, which was well attended, had Mr Bill Guy as Guest Speaker. The Regional representative of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Mr Gerald Harding will be the speaker at the first lunchtime meeting organised by UNAA.

International Literacy Year - 1990. We have expressed our wish to be involved to both State and Federal Governments. The South Australian representative on the National Committee is Mr John Steinle. The National Committee is chaired by Mrs Margaret Whitlam.

Activities. We continued our practice of working with or supporting or advertising events planned by like-minded groups.

World Health Day - The world's first "NO TOBACCO DAY" was launched in Adelaide at a World Health Organisation Conference.

Stop the Killing Campaign was launched on September 20th

National Refugee Week was launched on September 19th.

Activities (contd.)

Namibia Day Supported the Jim Gale Scholarship Dinner on August 28th.

Universal Children's Day and Children's Week: October 24th to 30th.

Time for Peace from October 24th to November 11th

Concert in amphitheatre and Peaceful Games Fair on October 28th
JuMPP Display opened on November 11th.

UNICEF National Conference October 26th to 29th in Adelaide

Human Right Week December 3rd to 10th.

Focus Forty seminar on December 4th. Display at the Colonades from
December 3rd to 10th.

International Women's Day March 8th. Opening of the first National
Conference for Women; Alcohol and Other Drugs.

Annual Lunch: speakers Judith Roberts and Marj. Tripp

Elimination of Racial Discrimination Namibia Focus on March 18th.

Invitations Some meetings and functions at which UNAA (SA) was represented:

- Reception to mark the 40th Anniversary of the State of Israel
- Meeting addressed by World Chairperson of Amnesty International
- Church Service and Concert to mark the Millenium of Christianity
in the Ukraine
- Israel at 40 Exhibition launch
- Opened exhibition and book launch of Sorbs in Australia
- Invitations from YWCA
- Attended the Catholic Women's League AGM
- Attended the launch of Norwood and Noarlunga Community Mediation
Service
- Attended launch of Equal Opportunity Directory
- Speaker at meetings of Adelaide Soroptomists and at Clapham and
Burnside C.W.A. groups
- Attended launch of International programme at Burnside Village
- Meeting with world President of WIZO
- Attended celebrations of the Lithuanian community

Appreciation

We wish to thank all those who have made it possible for our Association to function. Our many office volunteers and our office-bearers and committee members.

Also to acknowledge the friendship of and co-operation from the other inhabitants of the 1st floor, which makes our work much mor pleasant.

United Nations Youth Association

Over the past year UNYA has had three presidents! Jenny Boxer retired as President (after 2½ years) at the Annual General Meeting on September 11th 1988. Jonathon Nicholl was elected President but had to resign when he moved to Canberra to live. Katherine Moore was then elected President.

A large contingent from South Australia travelled to Canberra by bus and train in July to attend the National Youth Conference. The delegates who attended were:

Zhenka Bishop	Andrew Greentree	Andrew McClelland
Michele Bober	Sarah Minney	Ian Richardson
Amanda Buttery	Andrew Matison	Rebecca Shinnick
Luke Bowering	Julie Francis	Rebecca Codrington

Jenny Boxer, Ben Allen, Julie Herraman and Jon Nicholl attended as chaperones and observers and helped to run the Conference. Highlights were the embassy visits, general assemblies and the formation of a national UNYA.

In an attempt to expand the involvement of UNYA in the community, apart from the endless fundraising, the association assisted Rotary Club of Adelaide in the organisation and conducting of a Mock General Assembly held on June 18th and 19th at Collegiate School of St Peter. Approximately 50 secondary school students attended.

The Executive has met regularly, and general meetings have been held which are open to UNYA members and to any secondary students who are interested in becoming delegates. Speakers during the year have included John Crawford from Amnesty, who spoke on Human Rights; Janet Wood who spoke on Refugees and Sybil Wakefield who spoke on apartheid and racial discrimination.

As in previous years, an introductory meeting for secondary school students was held in October 1988. Following a number of subsequent meetings, eleven prospective delegates and a number of UNYA members attended the annual camp at O'Sullivan's Beach in December. The time span was lengthened to three days and this proved beneficial to the prospective delegates in allowing them more time to become familiar with each other and with mock general assembly procedures. Gus Saunders-Sexton, UNAA liaison with UNYA, lived in and provided part of the recreational programme. Thank you, Gus. It is proposed to follow the longer format again in 1989.

As usual, much time was spent on fundraising in order to subsidise the travel and accommodation costs for those students who attended the Conference in Canberra and those who will attend the 1989 conference in Perth. Fund-raisers included a fashion parade, quiz night, bush dance and the selling of chocolates.

Approaches were made to service clubs and businesses for support with little success, however, the Youth Council of S.A. donated \$100, which was gratefully received. As a relief from fund-raising UNYA members took part in the SAFM sandcastle competition: an involvement which has become somewhat of a tradition in the last few years.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows once again offered the opportunity for a student to attend the Youth Pilgrimage which is held in the USA each year. The selection process was based on observations by IOOF members at the camp and at the Mock General Assemblies as well as at the IOOF picnic and also on the student participation in general UNYA social and fund-raising activities. Andrew McClelland was selected to take part in the pilgrimage in 1988.

It has been a hectic time for the executive with problems due to study commitments. I would like to thank Heather Southcott who has helped us not only in the past year but for quite some time.

Status of Women Committee

Leadership has been shared during the year. Bev Hall completed her two-year term as chairperson at the A.G.M. held in August, when Heather Crosby was elected chairperson.

At the monthly meetings, there is a valuable opportunity for women from different backgrounds to exchange information and ideas and to support each other. Speakers have included a church worker from the Philippines, a nurse formerly from Cambodia but now living in Australia, an Aboriginal woman poetess and story-teller, a woman who teaches English to older women from non-English speaking backgrounds, and the co-ordinator of the Aboriginal working party for the International Indigenous Women's Conference.

Topics discussed included discrimination against women in superannuation, conflict resolutions programmes, equal opportunities in sport and women in prison.

An ongoing commitment is the support of the Aboriginal working party who are planning the First International Indigenous Women's Conference to be held in Adelaide from July 7th to July 12th. UNAA (South Australian Division) Inc. has accepted responsibility as an incorporated body for the handling of grant monies for the Conference from UNESCO and from the Department of Aboriginal Affairs. Decisions on the use of the grant monies are made by the Aboriginal Women within the framework of the grant conditions.

Junior Media Peace Project

Entries last year were disappointing both in numbers and quality. Part of this may have been due to late distribution of material within the Education mailing system. However, it is clear that the future of JuMPP needs to be considered, with the need for a clearer focus.

Entries were displayed in November in the foyer of the Education Centre and a short ceremony which included the presentation of certificates to children who had contributed was held at 11 a.m. on November 11th. Dr Malcom McArthur, the co-ordinator of 'Time for Peace' spoke to children about the significance of the day.

Decade for Peace Register

This national programme, which is part of the UNAA Peace Programme and is funded by that body, is conducted in South Australia by a part-time worker, Helen Molloghan. Helen works quietly and efficiently and is responsible for the conduct of the programme, in consultation with Stella Cornelius as director of the Peace Programme and with Heather Southcott in South Australia.

As a result of the initial large mail-out of registration forms and of radio and newsletter publicity, there are now some 200 groups and individuals listed on cards, with details of their programmes. Now, with the assistance of a volunteer, David Andrew, this information is being transferred to a computer which will allow for greater accessibility to the information.

Plans are underway for a print-out of the information, which could be available on request and which it is hoped can be included as a supplement to "WE THE PEOPLE" and other magazines.

Education sub-committee Report

School packs, a sample of which was on display at last year's Annual General Meeting, were sent to all affiliated schools (State, Catholic and Private) throughout the state by August 1988. With the help of the Norman Percy Cole Foundation it was again possible to include current copies of World Bank Atlas and "United Nations for a Better World" as key items of the pack.

Requests for United Nations and Agency information from school staff, students and general public are handed by Vonnie Fee, Molly Hopkins and Kath Fuller (the "Wednesday team") who do a great deal of research in the current material from UN and the various organisations and Agencies. This material is held in the UNAA Library and is available for research by the general community.

Arrangements are also made in answer to requests for speakers on UN and related topics to address schools, clubs and associations.

This committee is pleased that the magazine "We the People" is now being produced and sent to all affiliated members.

The 1989 School Packs are currently being assembled and will again include a current (1989) copy of the World Bank Atlas as well as topical information from various UN organisations.

Peace and Disarmament sub-committee Report

The committee has met bi-monthly under the leadership of Geoff Dibdin, who produced the newsletter and Peace Network Calendar in conjunction with Ed Irons. Ed has agreed to continue to produce the calendar now that Geoff has moved to Western Australia. The committee will continue to meet bi-monthly and will have oversight of a number of peace initiatives in South Australia.

Activities during the year included:

- discussion on War Toys
- conflict resolution
- attending the Just Defence seminar
- collecting signatures for the World Disarmament Campaign petition
- promoting the writing of Letters for Peace and letter-writing following each nuclear test
- attending a meeting on Nuclear Free Zones with Keith Suter as the Speaker
- meeting with a visiting delegation from the Soviet Peace Committee
- continuing to promote Peace Child and Media Peace Awards

South Australians for Racial Equality

The third annual forum was held on November 10th. The theme for forum and workshops was COMMUNITY RELATIONS IN A MULTICULTURAL SOCIETY. Discussions included Community Relations and the Media, Community Based Initiatives, Multicultural Education and Community Relations, Community Relations and Local Government and Community Relations and the Law.

Other issues discussed by the committee during the year were Racist Violence and legislation to prevent discrimination and vilification based on racial and cultural differences.

HUMAN RIGHTS 40TH ANNIVERSARY

REPORT OF PROJECT TO MARK THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DECLARATION

Committee convened by Heather Southcott, President, UNAA (S.A.) Inc. Co-ordinating Committee. Several mailings were sent to about 60 community groups, individuals and Equal Opportunity Officers in an attempt to involve them in the committee and also in planning their own events. Response was most disappointing, mainly due to end of year pressure. The committee covered UNAA (SA), Amnesty (SA), UN Status of Women Committee, S.A. Council of Churches, South Australians for Racial Equality, Young Women's Christian Association, Disabled People International, Commissioner for Equal Opportunity; about 8 people were active.

Executive Officer Margaret Smith was appointed to work 9 hours per week for 11 weeks and was located in the Commissioner for Equal Opportunity office. Supervision and administration of funds was carried out by UNAA (SA). Ten meetings of committee were held.

Co-operation with Amnesty (SA). Amnesty played an active part in planning our main event which was held on Sunday December 4th in order to leave December 10th free for Amnesty.

MAIN EVENT FOCUS FORTY was held on Sunday December 4th at Fullarton Park. Following a picnic lunch and display of materials, seminar was held from 1-5 pm. Keynote Speakers were Professor Alex Castles (overview of Human Rights at UN level) and Mr Mike Duigan, M.P., who explained how an instrument dealing with the rights of victims of crime was developed following an initiative from a former SA Police Commissioner. Workshops were held on Elimination of all forms of discrimination against Women; Universal Declaration of Civil and Political Rights; Rights of Disabled and Mentally Retarded, and Rights of the Child. Good input and good participation; numbers were about 30 (extremely hot day). Comments from workshops and keynote speeches are available for study.

CARTOONS on Human Rights from UNESCO and on Privacy by Simon Kneebone were used as focus of displays in shopping centres, libraries, church, State Library of SA also had a small Human Rights display and video.

TV commercial probably not shown in SA at all; should have arrived a month before viewing was needed. However, the Amnesty Concert was shown to good effect.

Publicity. All media outlets were circulated. Cover given on 1 TV day show, on one community access radio, on ABC key daytime show, and in the ABC morning religious programme for the week. Amnesty events were given good cover. Also, advertised in special 'Australian' supplement.

Activities by other groups:

Greenpeace Cabaret (hoped for 1000 on December 10th)
Amnesty Bread and Water breakfast; showing arrests for conscience issues
Amnesty Free for All Ball (cabaret) - about 800 attended on Dec.3rd
Amnesty art display, and lunch and presentation to government of Human Rights petitions on December 10th and 11th
Talks to a number of community groups, including UN Youth Assoc.
One local council asked for feed-back from residents on access for disabled (suggested by our committee)

Posters and T-shirts were sold; many copies of declaration distributed

Budget Kept within grant of \$2,000.

Overall: Increased awareness. Hard to stimulate interest on December 10th in Australia.

**UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA
SOUTH AUSTRALIAN DIVISION INC.
YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1989**

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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1989

	1989	1988
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Subscriptions	4,970	4,665
Donations	137	268
*Publications - Sales	1,189	784
State Government Grant	3,000	3,000
Sundry Income	-	3
Bank Interest	2,781	3,613
Commission	484	756
Functions (nett)	-	30
Norman Percy Cole Foundation Grant	4,000	3,500
 Peace Register Project::		
Income	5,188	
<u>Less Paid Out</u>	<u>5,188</u>	
Balance	-	-
 Human Rights Project:		
Income	2,000	
<u>Less Paid Out</u>	<u>2,000</u>	
Balance	-	
	16,561	16,619
	16,561	16,619

* It has been decided to show Purchases of Publications as an expense as the Income from Sales does not relate directly to the Purchases in any given year.

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UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA
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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1989

	1989	1988
	\$	\$
EXPENDITURE		
Publications - Purchases	3,369	1,519
Commission	420	716
Rent	3,652	4,165
Printing and Stationery	1,453	1,591
Repairs and Maintenance	-	96
Insurance	262	186
Newsletters	968	942
Office Expenses	477	440
Telephone	679	714
Office Equipment	-	3,439
Sign Rental	60	120
Donations	65	90
Conferences (nett)	581	405
	11,986	14,423
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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE SUMMARY		
Income	16,561	16,619
<u>Less</u> Expenditure	11,986	14,423
	4,575	2,196
<u>Add</u> Accumulated Funds at 1 April 1988	28,567	26,371
ACCUMULATED FUNDS 31 MARCH 1989	33,142	28,567
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**UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA
SOUTH AUSTRALIAN DIVISION INC.**

BALANCE SHEET

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1989

	1989	1988
	\$	\$
ACCUMULATED FUNDS		
Represented by:	33,141.47	28,566.81
	=====	=====
ASSETS		
State Bank of S.A. - General Account	1,331.90	2,022.12
Co-op Access Share Account	19,043.26	17,345.46
State Bank of S.A. - Investment Account	9,637.11	9,120.34
State Bank of S.A. - Investment Account (Norman Percy Cole Found. Grant)	4,000.00	3,500.00
Cash on hand	0.55	16.49
Accounts Receivable	3,290.01	601.90
TOTAL ASSETS	37,302.83	32,606.31
	=====	=====
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	4,161.36	4,039.50
	4,161.36	4,039.50
	=====	=====
NET ASSETS	33,141.47	28,566.81
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UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA
SOUTH AUSTRALIAN DIVISION INC.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1989

NOTES ACCOMPANYING THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Note 1: Basis of Accounting

The Income and Expenditure concept has been applied with the exception that no account has been taken of members' subscription in advance or in arrears. The Balance Sheet reflects the liquid position of the Association less creditors at that date.

G H Purdie
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GEOFFREY H. PURDIE
Honorary Treasurer

..... 22/5/89
Date

AUDITOR'S REPORT

I have examined the books of account of the United Nations Association of Australia (South Australian Division) Inc. and from this examination, together with the explanations received, report that, in my opinion the above Statements of Receipts and Expenditure for the year ended 31 March 1989, together with the Balance Sheet as at 31 March 1989, give a true and fair view of the financial position of the United Nations Association of Australia (South Australian Division) and the trading results for the year ended on that date.

Signature *P Beecher* (AASA)
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Jo DAVID R. BEECHER
Honorary Auditor

Date ... 22/5/89

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22 May, 1989