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1. The First Amendment shall not apply to newspapers publishing editorials which, by reason of a total lack of documentation, or use of fraudulent sources of information, or both, or neither, are completely devoid of any possible use for any possible purpose.

Sec. 2. Congress shall have the power to enforce this Article by legislation. Should it have occurred here? Ponder:

— During last weekend, a drunk being thrown out of Twenty Chimneys concluded reluctantly that editors have a right to exist — "as long as they don’t quote me.

Response from Fred (Continued from page 4)

bound on 12%, is not good for business, as with increasing jobs and wages, one economist predicts that by 2000, the black market alone will be twice the size of the total current consumer market. Apairthi is simply not working, and even the hard-liner Afrikanders are starting to see this.

Probably the most surprising is this quote from Freddy Sauls, an organizer of colored and black workers in the Port Elizabeth auto industry. "It’s all very well talking about Utopia, but the South African auto industry, it’s still very well for people to urge development who sit in comfort in some nice office 8,000 miles away. But if the American auto plants here closed down, I’d have thousands of men looking for work, and literally thousands of colored and black workers in the plant that the author talked to agreed, even if they didn’t like everything.

Black leaders told the author that a pool of urban black workers would show 75% of them opposing withdrawal of US, industry. South Africa’s foremost black journalist, Pery Qoboza, believes that foreign industry has the potential of being a vital link in bringing peaceful change. Whatever the African liberation movements represent, apparently they don’t represent these people, and judging by the example set by other liberation movements in Africa, the Middle East, and Asia, I feel it’s fair to say that they are generally somewhat less than completely objective, and representative of the people’s real interests.

There is much more to the article than this — I’ve presented only a few of these little-known facts. All this doesn’t make the nightmare of working in the mines, or living in Soweto, any less real, but it’s not the whole story by any means. I’ll agree that this is a complex issue that cannot be reduced to a simple case of good and evil. If nothing else, I’ve managed to stir discussion on the subject. I strongly urge that people in the community go and seek the facts themselves, instead of just taking one side or the other at face value.

Arthur Has ’82

The Stanford Daily.

— Last month a study found that most Christians don’t want to become dictators. The study also discovered that all those saying that they did were editors of The Tech.

— In a letter to Calumet, today, a Tech editor asked for advice about how he could use pressure groups to purge MIT of everything he didn’t happen to like. And in a letter to this editor, an ac-dyne MIT student asked very un-rhetorically: "Is it wise to see the separation of reason and journalism as the norm?" Today’s journalists, at length, could very possibly drive the rest of us nuts.

Some Christians do not appreciate being characterized as Anita Bryant followers, or as being ignorant in general. Henry H. Edl ’82

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