



**START ADANI**

WE'VE all seen plenty of those red stop-sign inspired "#Stop Adani" logos splashed across placards, stickers and billboards.

Now someone backing the highly controversial Carmichael mega-mine and rail line has turned that protest on its head.

Sentinel Property boss Warren Ebert (illustrated) took to the streets of Brisbane's CBD yesterday with nearly a dozen of his employees, all of them clad in white T-shirts with a "#Start Adani" logo coloured in the bright green of a go signal.

Staking out the high ground, Ebert claimed he was part of the "silent majority" backing the \$2 billion project and called on the State Government to provide more support to make it happen.

"This would lift the spirits of people in Townsville and throughout north Queensland," he said.

"This project will provide thousands of high-paying jobs, not just one-off handouts, for workers in a city where ... the unemployment rate as of November was 8.8 per cent, compared to 6.2 per cent across the state."

**NAKED STROLL**

MEANWHILE, still in the CBD, City Beat spies came across a totally nude gent wearing nothing but a baseball cap casually strolling down Eagle St about 1.30pm yesterday. Seriously.

Perhaps he was drunk or maybe he had lost a bet – or both.

Regardless, the streaker's stunt prompted a few yelps and catcalls from astonished

onlookers, not to mention a few quick pics later posted on social media.

Our somewhat overweight mystery streaker soon broke in to a slow jog as he crossed at a traffic light before darting into the lobby of the Riparian Plaza tower. You can't make this stuff up!

**DENTAL DRILL**

IS ANYONE thinking about the dentists as the bitter brawl tearing apart Smiles Inclusive intensifies?

Thirteen of the dental practitioners, or about a quarter of the Gold Coast group's

national chain, have weighed in on the boardroom dispute between two rival camps.

In a letter to chairman David Usasz this week, they offered support for sacked CEO and founder Mike Timoney and former chairman David Herlihy, both of whom remain on the board and face fierce resistance in their effort to bring in new directors to resuscitate the struggling group. Expressing "dismay at the events of the past month and disregard for basic governance", the dentists warn that "any further

