

official organ of the auckland university students association

# CRACCUM

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Free to students

## AK. CUTS DUES TO NZUSA

You buy?

In the face of strong opposition from member universities Auckland University has cut its contribution to the New Zealand University Students Association to £750 compared to last year's sum of £1,800, comprised of levies and a special grant.

The reduced contribution from Auckland, which will have the effect of cutting the NZUSA budget and inhibiting its activities this year, was forced through a meeting of NZUSA delegates at the Easter tournament in Wellington by Auckland Student president John Prebble and the past-president Dick Wood and Auckland delegates.

### Threat

Though fighting on its own to get its share of the NZUSA budget reduced, Auckland had at back of it, a hard intention to keep its delegates from attending any NZUSA meetings. Without the Auckland delegation, NZUSA could not meet constitutional requirements for a quorum and so could not even decide what its budget for 1967 would be.

NZUSA runs Arts festival, organizes seminars, gives access to a universities travel scheme and acts as a pressure group for university perennials like accommodation and burary levels.

At the beginning of the meeting, NZUSA was claiming from Auckland payment of 28 per cent of an anticipated budget of £5,500, making Auckland's contribution £1,400. Auckland said it would pay £750. An interest free loan to enable the university to make

up the sum was offered, and ill-feeling was evident after Auckland offered to accept the loan but with no commitment to pay it back.

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is it a sin? P2



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## WIND SHOP WHISPER

Craccum reporter

Proposals for a student parliament, with MPs drawn on a proportional representation basis from the various faculties, may come before Executive soon.

A representative council is already working well at Otago University and has led some executive members to ask if it would work at Auckland.

Executive interest in the proposal, which would involve more students in student affairs, has been heightened by the recent executive elections, with too few candidates and too little voter interest.

"The Auckland University is becoming too big for our present system of an executive elected by direct vote," one exec member told Craccum.

"There are only a score or so positions of real significance in Studass administration. Hence too few students have really close contact with the working of the Association and so do not develop the interest or experience that is needed if they are to take part in student administration.

Massey seller on Auckland street.

## KAPOW KAPOW

Students harassed Massey capping book sellers last Friday enticing them from the sancity of Queen St. doorways onto the street where photographers snapped them and sent evidence to the city council of sellers operating on the street without a permit. Co-operation from most Auckland businessmen helped prevent sales from shop doorways Capping controller Kevin Berry claims the attempted dumping of 10,000 books in Auckland was at least partially thwarted by Auckland action. See story p.3.)

## LATE NEWS

Executive voted 7-3 to raise cafeteria coffee prices to 1s. at a meeting on March 30. See story p.3.

\* \* \*

A Student Association fee increase of at least £2 is likely to be passed by the new executive during the next six months, the outgoing president, Dick Wood said.

## CORT BOSS ARRIVES

Bruce Jesson, former leader of the Committee to Oppose Royal Tours which caused a furore in Christchurch during the visit of the Queen Mother last year is now in Auckland.

Jesson intends to start a Republican Association here, aiming at stirring up national feeling and attacking pro-British attitudes.

Arrested as being a rogue and a vagabond, (the charge later being changed to wilful damage), Jesson escaped conviction in a Christchurch court last Easter when his lawyer forced a police inspector to admit he had broken a procedural rule.

Jesson had painted slogans on a race-course fence.

In August he figured in a flag-burning episode when the Governor-General accepted an honorary degree at Ilam.

The same day police alleged he had gone through a compulsory stop and he was later convicted on this charge.

Jesson has an LLB degree but his application to join the Law Society has not yet been accepted.





# CRACCUM

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## EDITORIAL

### the finance mess

The Students Association is pruning expenditure this year. About £20,000 in income is anticipated, but as at January this year about £10,000 of this is already committed, to pay the £7,200 deficit on last financial year and other debts.

The association is budgeting for a deficit this year of £1,500 which leaves it £11,500 to spend compared with the £27,000 it muddle-headedly spent last year.

Against this background, the decision to cut payments to NZUSA is a good one. This is one area where the benefit for each £ spent is marginal except for the few who benefit from NZUSA seminars and travel schemes (which could be organized from Auckland anyway). The main function of NZUSA is that of a pressure group. Its membership, which includes every university in New Zealand, is enough to secure respect from Government, without any necessity for its minor functions like seminars and travel schemes, to claim more money.

But on the home front the Auckland Students Association should be closely watched in its attempts to remain solvent. The coffee price has been raised even though the coffee bar made a profit last year and the chances are the cafeteria coffee price will also be raised to 1s.

Cafeteria prices have been raised, justifiably perhaps in view of the £2,900 loss last year, but if interim reports show the cafeteria is now making too much profit, students should demand lower prices. The incoming president has said no run-down in social activities will take place because of last year's deficit. But the situation should be closely watched. There exists no need for students this year to suffer unduly for last year's financial mismanagement. If necessary, borrowing by the Association could spread the financial burden over future years.

### how you stand

The university's disciplinary regulations state that every student "shall be reasonably and appropriately dressed while in attendance at the university."

The registrar or a member of the university staff can interpret that clause as they will. During enrolment week, the staff member in charge of enrolment, the registrar, Mr Kirkness, made it clear he intended making sheathed feet a condition of reasonable and appropriate dress under the regulation. Students who disobeyed the regulation would not be enrolled.

But now the registrar's week of power is past. The regulation is subject to as many interpretations as there are staff members. Whether it is safe to come barefooted onto the campus will have to be determined by experiment. The odds are that the majority of staff members will not give a damn.

And if any member of administration or staff makes an issue of bare feet and uses the power to fine or suspend students for breaking the regulation, the student has the right to appeal to the University Council.

The regulation as it now stands is vague. Students should not be deterred by an implicit threat under the regulations which probably has no possibility of enactment.

# THE MESS AT BERKELEY

NATIONALISM

By Alistair Cooke

Dear Sir,

Political nationalism has caused untold harm to the world and it is disturbing to note the activities of a stridently nationalistic organisation in Auckland.

I am referring to the Republican Association whose leaflets I have noticed in the cafe and a pamphlet of whose "Some Articles of Republicanism" - I found in a Common Room.

This Republican group seems to argue that New Zealand's links with Britain hinder our full flowering as a nation and would therefore be better broken. Such a contention is misconceived. There is nothing about New Zealand to suggest that the place deserves to be called a nation let alone have its nationalism encouraged.

New Zealand owes everything to England - capital, skills and culture. The two countries have an essential identity of interest. A break with Britain would not only reek of ingratitude but would wreck the country's economy and destroy what vestiges of culture remain. Economically and culturally New Zealand is situated in the North Sea and a preoccupation with our South Sea geographic location ignores the realities of our history.

Albert Dick  
Mangere

STOLEN?

Dear Sir,

When the NEW ZEALAND ENCYCLOPAEDIA, an indispensable reference work, was published last year, we bought a set (three volumes costing £7.10) to put on the open reference shelves so that it would be available to students even when the Reference Librarian was not on duty, that is, evenings and Saturdays. Within two weeks of enrolling, two of the three volumes have disappeared, presumably stolen.

In the circumstances, I do not propose to replace these volumes and I regret the inconvenience this will cause many students. The culprit, when he uses these volumes at home, will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has deprived hundreds of his fellow students of a valuable aid to their studies.

F.A. Sandall,  
LIBRARIAN

CRACCUM  
NEEDS  
STAFF

It is known throughout California as "the mess up Berkeley." According to the political and social prejudice of the speaker, the phrase can imply one of several groups or several of them in combination.

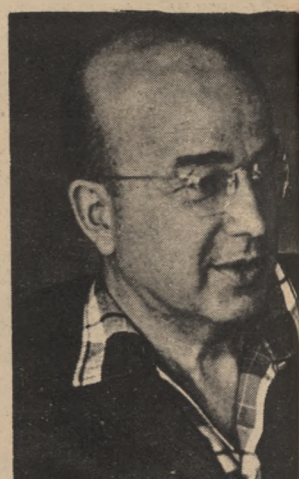
It can hark back to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in 1964, and the protest of Goldwater's against the rumour that Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania was recruiting political workers on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley in shocking violation of the university laws. It can refer to the last act in a long and disturbing revolution: the dismissal by the Board of Regents of Dr Clark Kerr as President of the university and the suspension of authority over nine campuses and 87,000 students.

In between bubble such rebellious episodes as sit-down strikes, lecture boycotts, all-night riots, and parades to assert a student's right "to speak and print four-letter words," determined by the activists of the New Left and the determination to give students an equal say in university discipline and to make the Berkeley campus an open forum for citizen beatniks as well as scholars.

The beer-hall putsch of these upheavals was staged September 21, 1964, after the Dean of Students had announced that the university would put an end to political proselytising and fund-raising on the campus. There was a demonstration of a mixed crowd of conservatives, Goldwaterites, civil rights societies, and the sprouting New Left under the leadership of a student named Mario Savio. He it was who had the gun and the following to weld the dissidents into what was called the Free Speech Movement.



Ronald Reagan  
a new, tougher,  
deal over the student rebels.



Clark Kerr  
another  
to the financial and social  
establishments of Southern  
California

A week later Savio and seven lieutenants were suspended for soliciting funds on the campus, and the day after the former student, a member of CORE (the Congress of Racial Equality) was taken in by the police. They took him no farther than their patrol car, where they sat imprisoned for a night and a day in the vortex of a swirling mob of students, spectators and bully boys out for no good. This was the uprising that shook the university administration, seized the headlines across the country, and seeded the New Left on campus as far away as Wisconsin and New York.

It took over 2,000 police and an emergency summit meeting between Savio and President Clark Kerr to restore to the campus some interim order, whose conditions are still disputed by the principals. Savio proclaimed a victory for the rebels. Clark Kerr announced that the offensive rules would be reviewed by a university committee. Three weeks later the Board of Regents agreed to allow campus soliciting and fund-raising for political and civil rights purposes, but the university chancellor insisted on some punishment for Savio's truculence.

Savio was now strong enough to defy the chancellor and threaten a mass reprisal, which he made good on a night in December, by taking over the administration building and being there with a thousand of his disciples. Again the police moved in, this time on the orders of Governor Edmund G. Brown, and close to 800 reluctant prisoners were dragged to police vans. It has taken two years to dispose of most of the summonses, and some of the rioters, especially nonstudents claiming citizens' rights, are still out on appeal.

CONTINUED P.8



# AT Coffee Price Row

A move by Studass Business Manager Gray Cameron to reduce the price of coffee-bar coffee by 3d to 9d failed after a split vote at an executive meeting on March 14.

But the executive also voted against increasing the cafeteria price of coffee from 9d to 1s.

The meeting referred the problem of present disparity between coffee-bar prices and cafeteria coffee prices to its cafeteria committee for a recommendation.

Vaughan Preece, the new administrative secretary, said that though the coffee bar charges for coffee had been put up this year, the takings for the first fortnight were down £50 in comparison to last year. Because coffee was 9d in the cafeteria and 1s in the coffee bar students were going to the cafeteria, he said.

## RE-EXAMINATION

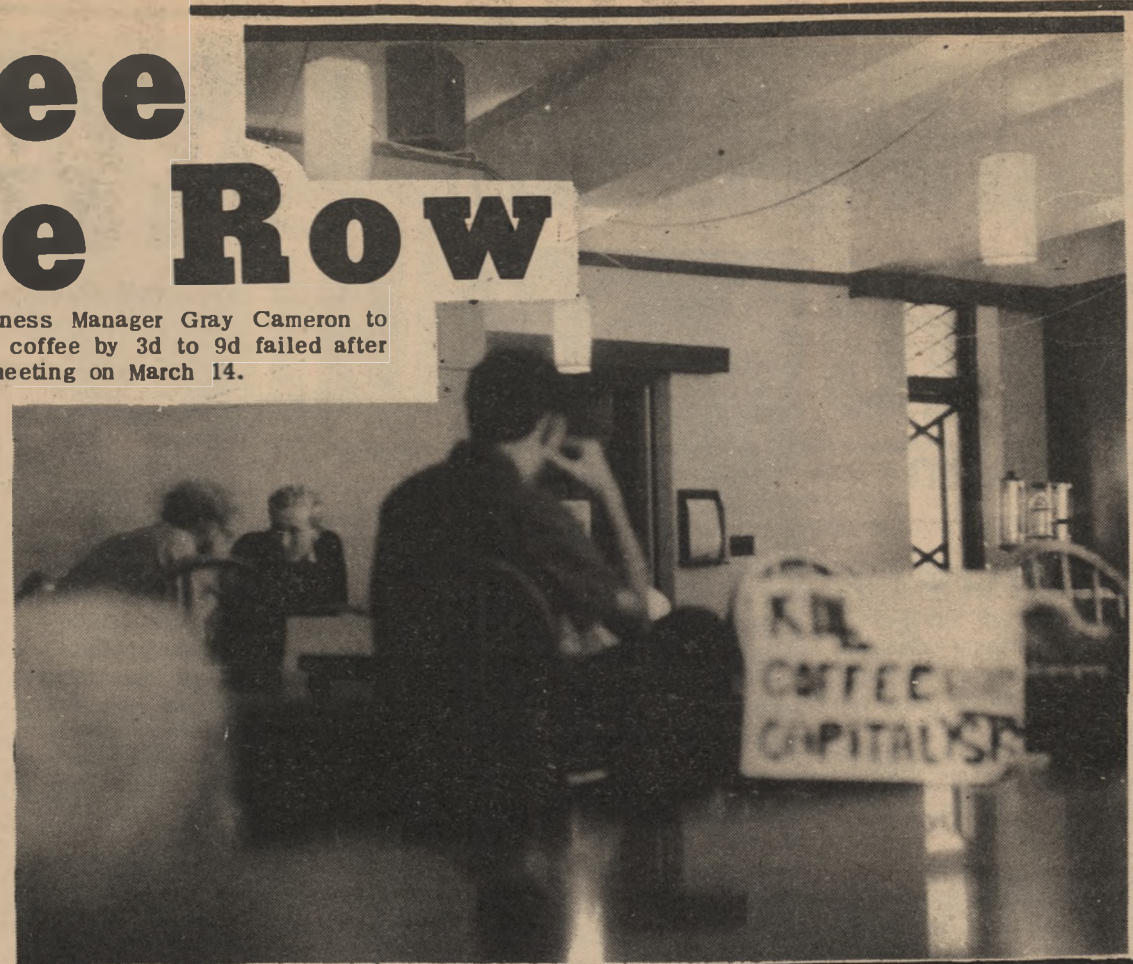
"I suggest a re-examination of the cost of coffee to equate the two prices - either both at 1s or both at 9d."

Gray Cameron said while he was aware of the 'sick' financial condition of the Association, no justification had existed for raising the price of coffee to 1s this year.

"We have increased the charges at the cafeteria (which last year made a £2900 loss) but at the same time we are trying to get more profit from the coffee bar," he said.

The profit of the coffee bar last year was £485. The charge for coffee was then 9d.

"Business" Studass president, Dick Wood said: "Its time we



The coffee bar... low attendance and a lonely picket

realized we're running a business. We are not certain the cafeteria is going to pay for itself this year.

The association could not afford to have revenue down this year, he said. When the association moved in, the new building there was not going to be enough cash to finance furnishings and other items.

"Unless we act responsibly with a view to the future, the Association will be in trouble in the future," he said.

"Administration will be called in to finance us. Then administration will be taking over more and more the running of student affairs. "This is not just the price of a cup of coffee we're talking about."

## MED. SCHOOL RUNAROUND

In spite of assurances by the Minister of Education, Mr Kinsella, that the new medical school has high priority, the university has not yet been given authority to let tenders for the foundations of the pre-clinic block.

And unless the tenders are let within a few weeks the pre-clinic block will not be ready for medical students in 1969.

Which means, that though the first medical students (about 50) will study at Auckland University in 1968, they will have nowhere to go for their scheduled studies in 1969.

Even if the tenders for the reduced in size pre-clinic block - the first in the med school complex - are granted now the block won't be ready until the third term of 1969.

Mr Kinsella and his high

## WAR: Massey v Auck.

Massey University may this year again undercut Auckland's capping book sales by selling its own capping book in Auckland at least a month before the AU book is on sale.

Capping controller Kevin Berry has set up a two line defence against invasion of the market. Roving emissary, president-elect John Prebble will talk to Massey sales organizers at the end of March. Berry figures talks will fail, and has prepared for swift action to notify the City Council Traffic Dept. should sales go ahead here without a permit.

Berry hopes the police will then be called and the Massey threat wiped out.

Last year, Massey sold here and Auckland students grabbed books and burned them. Massey threatened legal proceedings and ill-feeling has been evident since.

NZSPA reports that - Massey has agreed to limit its sales of "Masskerade" in the Wellington area.

Massey would limit its sales of Masskerade south of Paekakariki to 6000. This is a reduction of 1000 on last year in spite of an overall increase of 10,000 being printed.

Massey has also agreed to seek Wellington City Council permission to sell on the street, and Victoria has agreed to support this application. It was also agreed to sell the magazines and withdraw from Wellington as quickly as possible - preferably before mid-day.

## RESTRUCTURE

A special general meeting will take place within a few weeks and a revised constitution will be submitted.

The revised constitution aims at restructuring executive preparatory to moving into the new student building next year.

## 100-BED HOSTEL LOST - the Grand finale

In an attempt to relieve the acute accommodation problem for students, Executive was close to finalizing the lease of the old Grand hotel in Princes street until administration quashed the scheme, outgoing president Mr. Dick Wood told the AGM.

The policy of the University Grants Committee on student accommodation was that money should not be spent on accommodation unless a capital gain accrued, Wood said. He was disappointed the Studass proposal was turned down by admin.

## VIET NAY

With a left-wing swing which suprised campus observers, students who filled in a questionnaire distributed during the executive elections voted against New Zealand's military involvement in Vietnam by a heavy 55 per cent to 41 per cent.

Other percentages recorded from a representative sample of 200 of the 400 questionnaires returned:

Do you think that Communist China constitutes a major threat to N.Z.'s vital interests overseas?  
NO: 59% - YES: 29½% - Don't know: 6%

Do you think that Communist China could try to invade N.Z. in the foreseeable future?  
NO: 67½% - YES: 27½% - Don't know: 11½%

Would you say that it is necessary to contain Communism in South East Asia?  
YES: 60% - NO: 37½% - Don't know: 9%

If "yes" do you say this because you think (a) Communism is evil; (b) it is in N.Z.'s defence interests; (c) Don't know.  
(a) 30% - (b) 29½% - (c) 3% - No answer 37½%

How would you compare Ky's regime with that of Ho Chi Minh?  
BETTER: 27% - SAME: 34½% - WORSE: 7% - Don't know: 19%

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# REPEAT CHINA TRIP IN THE AIR

NZSPA Reporter - Wellington -- A repetition of this year's tour of China next summer vacation is mainly up to the Communist Authorities themselves, said the president of the New Zealand Students' Association (Mr Ross Mountain).

He was commenting on student inquiries about a repeat of the recently completed tour of China by eleven New Zealand students with a party of Australians.

Mr Mountain noted one comment by some of the students who had just returned. Apparently some Chinese officials had suggested that no more tourists should enter China until the "Cultural Revolution" was over.

To hold such a tour, boat arrangements had to be worked out, coordination with Australia formalised, and publicity, guidance and booking had to be provided by NZUSA.

All this could be done this year, Mr Mountain felt.

The cost for each student was more than £300.

# Forum Founders

NZSPA Reporter - Dunedin "Forum is failing. Too many of Otago's students are too complacent and well-off, or are simply here to get a degree and a meal ticket," claims Intellectual Affairs Rep. Bruce Robertson.

Only a few speakers have come forward since Forum was started in September last year.

"There is little to be gained in continuing Forum if nobody is prepared to get up and contribute something instead of sitting down and 'throwing stones' at the speakers," said Mr Robertson.

# Prebble President



John Prebble president of AUSA for 1967/68.

John Prebble took over from Dick Wood as President of the Auckland University Students Association at the Annual General Meeting on March 23.

The state of Studass finances this year should not affect the standard or number of student activities during his term, he told Craccum.

The cost to the association of any function doesn't bear much relation to its final worth in entertainment terms. The current lecture series on left-wing politics is an example.

"There is no reason for a cut-down in social functions."

He aims this year to get sub-committees of executive working more effectively, with regular meetings and a base of operations.



Vice President: Dave Vaver

# Fleming Prize

The Dave Fleming Memorial prize for outstanding student journalism will be awarded in August this year.

Entries will consist of three items published in either paper in the current year including at least one news item. The editors of Craccum and Outspoke will judge the entries.

The prize was set up last year following the death of Craccum co-editor Dave Fleming.

# STUDASS DOWN BY £7200

Studass overspent by £7200 last year, retiring treasurer David Jones told the Annual General meeting.

Jones said the main losses were cafeteria (£2,904) and Capping (£2,870).

Jones admitted that a reported excess expenditure for Craccum of £1,596 excluded a levy on students which, if included in the bookkeeping would have reduced excess expenditure to a few hundred pounds. The fact that this levy was not offset against Craccum costs was, Jones agreed, a book-keeping riddle.

# minus one treasurer

The post of treasurer remains unfilled on the 1967/68 executive. The new executive is:

- President: J. Prebble,
- Vice President: D. Vaver,
- Woman Vice President: Hilary Brown,
- Business Manager: N. Long,
- Sports Rep: G. Thome,
- Societies Rep: M. Calder,
- Student Liason: Pauline Tapp,
- P.R. Officer: M. Stevens,
- Mens House Committee Chairman: P. Sunderland,
- Womens House Committee: Maureen Rawson,
- Capping Controller: K. Berry,
- Social Controller: G. Gottlieb,
- Engineering Rep: G. Tuohey.

# Lodgings Post Filled

AU has appointed a full time Student Lodgings Officer. She is Mrs L.L. Williamson (Home Phone 606-950), and will probably be located for a month or two in 'Rexcourt'.

Mrs Williamson will be working in close collaboration with Wardens of Halls of Residence and others concerned with student accommodation. She will inspect and report upon private lodgings offered for students and help individual students find board, with particular attention paid to the needs of overseas students.

The Officer will also furnish reports and recommendations which may assist the University to secure more accommodation of appropriate standards for its students.

Several University Halls of Residence are at present maintained by the University and by religious and other bodies, and additional halls are planned. The new post will supplement other student welfare activities now being developed e.g. Student Counselling and Student Health Services.

# Vic gets microfilmed

A chaque feuille "la lettre" est jointe une feuille de protection. Il est utile de protéger son travail au moyen de cette feuille pour éviter le transfert de lettres par accident.

NZSPA Reporter - Wellington The Victoria University of Wellington Students Association's education committee is pressing for the abolition of the language requirement for the BA degree.

Although a foreign language was considered desirable, members of the committee felt other subjects were also valuable, especially English.

NZSPA Reporter - Wellington Students at Victoria University now have access to back numbers of one of the world's leading newspapers.

The University library has acquired microfilm of the New York Times, complete from 1851 to 1955.

The American Council of Learned Societies provided 12,000 dollars of the 14,000 dollar price tag.

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## ART NEWS

## Poor Bitos

## Review

## Poor Bitos.

...the blackest by far of M. Anouilh's plays... a dirty act done with the utmost art, a torture-chamber designed by an master builder. "Tynan."

In the Univ. Theatre Co., production directed by Tom Finlayson something of Anouilh's sustained viciousness is lost. The original Paris performance aroused the hatred of both the Right-wing and the left. Political indignation is not a reaction common to a New Zealand audience. Here 'Poor Bitos' might be hated simply for its savageness, its irreparable messiness.

Maxine, a rich arrogant landowner devises a little game to indulge his hatred of Bitos a communist deputy and once a poor scholarship boy at Maxine's school. Each guest at a dinner party he gives must represent a character of the Revolution - Bitos comes as Robespierre, the others as his enemies. They must remain in character throughout the dinner.

Anouilh certainly did not create a sympathetic character in Bitos. In fact the essence of the play is that Bitos should arouse both disgust and pity. Nicholas Tarling succeeds only in the third act, where, plied with drink Bitos accepts the humiliating flattery of the other guests. Here, and in the final scene where one of the girls begs Bitos to leave before more fun is made of him, Tarling is at his best. This unfortunately emphasises the wooden performance of the first two acts.

With obvious relish Michael Noonan plays the cruel and taunting Maxime and only Michael Devine as the Count really equals this performance. In fact, Devine alone manages to convey a certain Frenchness, something which escapes the production as a whole.

None of the female roles have any great value. In Victoire Anouilh is seemingly salvaging a vestige of human decency. She pities Bitos and begs him to leave - to remain true to his poverty. The whole speech would be better suited for a sugary Hollywood heroine and Rosalind Laird is unable to overcome this fact.

Anouilh ends the play as bitingly as he began - Bitos will hate the most, not his tormentors but the girl who pitied him.

It is a pity that the Theatre Co. must rely to such an extent on non-student participation. It is very worthwhile obtaining the services of a producer like Tom Finlayson, but certainly some of the performances suggest that students would have been at least as adequate as the non-students in the cast. Hopefully, lack of student participation will be compensated for by massive student attendance.

JANE CAMERON.

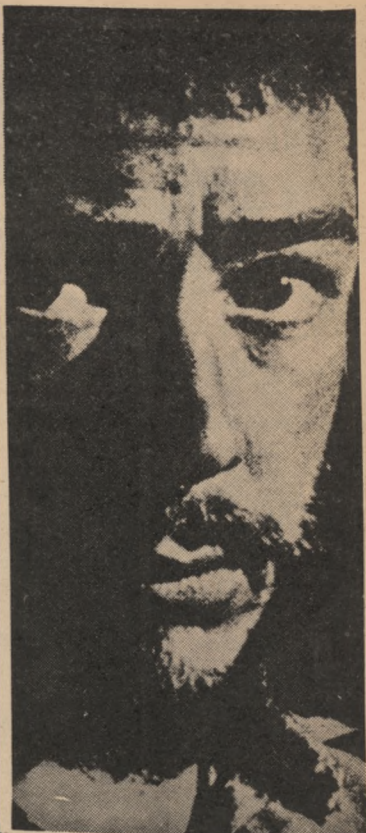
"Poor Bitos". University Hall finishes April, 8th.

## Illingworth

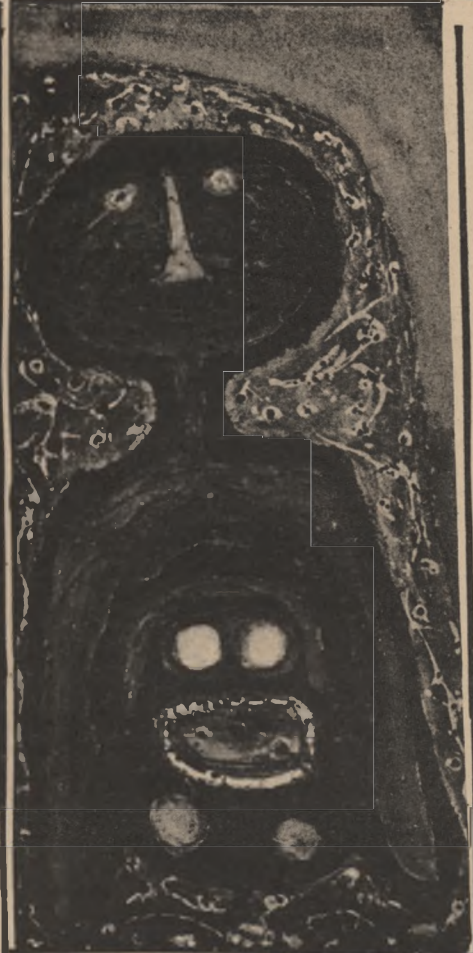
Michael Illingworth, a 34 year-old painter will be exhibiting at Barry Lett Galleries during the festival in May. Last year he held the Frances Hodgkins Fellowship at Otago University.

Illingworth sums up his paintings; "I am painting a little world of my own in a little world of my own. In the paintings I am building a facade for my own world against the establishment facade, the facade of hypocritical suburbia. The little faces in my paintings with no mouths and with hands waving signify two things; the feeling of what am I doing here, where do I belong?"

"Some people say my paintings are ugly. But I enjoy some paintings I detest. The bad and ugly show up the good and the beautiful. And of course just because a thing is ugly it doesn't follow that it is bad art. It is good for things to clash, shock if necessary."



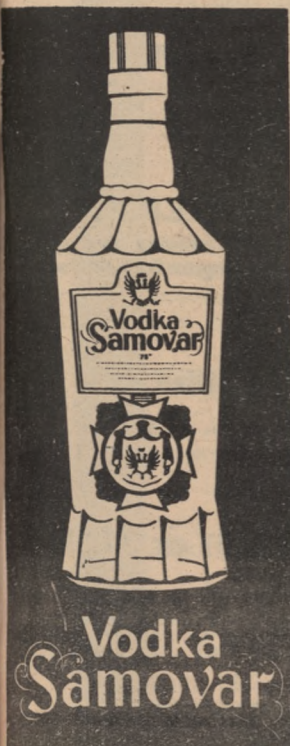
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From left: Roger Oakley, Graeme Hodgson, Rhys Jones, Raewyn Elliott and Wayne Bell, the cast of this year's orientation play 'Next Time I'll Sing to You'. The play was produced by Stewart Ross of the University Theatre Company. It ran for four nights to good houses, and dealt with the causes of human behaviour.

well sung



# THE END OF THE AFFAIR

It is essential for the smooth functioning of law and order that the rules of the criminal law shall be certain. Therefore it is important that persons know just which acts are permitted and which forbidden by law. They can then conduct their affairs accordingly.

Thus it has long been a rule of law that the courts can not create new crimes: this is left to Parliament.

This rule has been given effect in New Zealand by section 9 of the Crimes Act 1961. This provides that persons can only be convicted of offences already on the Statute Book.

Unfortunately, as Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, in England, has pointed out, the legislator is not a prophet. Neither has he tools of mathematical precision with which to work.

He cannot foresee every possible combination of circumstances or every possible pattern of conduct which may arise. Where he can do this, it is not possible for him to provide unambiguously for every circumstance.

Thus, in an endeavour to include every possible type of conduct society may wish to condemn in the future, the legislator often uses the most general words in defining crimes.

For example, a person is deemed to be a rogue and a vagabond if he is found 'without sufficient visible lawful means of support'.

Or a person is liable to be bound over to keep the peace if 'for the purpose of annoyance or provocation, he (i) uses insulting or abusive language; or (ii) exhibits any offensive writing or object; or (iii) does any offensive act.'

Another such section is section 30 of the Police Offences Act. This provides that every person commits an offence and is liable for up to three months imprisonment or a £100 fine, who in, or in view of, a public place, or within the hearing of any person therein, behaves in a riotous, offensive, threatening, insulting or disorderly manner, or uses any threatening, abusive or insulting words.

This section was used in Wellington recently when four persons were convicted in the Magistrates Court of disorderly behaviour in that they chained themselves to the pillars outside Parliament Buildings during last year's visit by the United States Vice President, Mr Hubert Humphrey.

Even although these demonstrators did not demonstrate vocally, or act offensively in any way, their conviction was upheld in the Court of Appeal.

Where the criminal law is expressed in such vague language, it is almost impossible for the citizen to pattern his behaviour according to law.

Often if a person wishes to act in a manner which is slightly out of the ordinary he has no way of telling whether his conduct is outside the law.

The Court will not answer hypothetical questions. It will only decide actual cases. So the individual must risk his freedom and perform the act, and then, if a prosecution, the Magistrate will expound the law according to his views of what is disorderly, offensive, riotous, or insulting.

United States citizens are in a somewhat better position as a prosecution under such a vaguely worded section is liable to be invalidated by the Supreme Court. For every section must be within the spirit of the Constitution and its amendments.

Thus civil rights demonstrators who have been prosecuted under this type of section, have frequently invoked the first amendment which preserves 'the right of people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for the redress of grievances'.

For example in *Edwards v. South* (1963) the U.S. Supreme Court declared void the 'breach of peace' convictions of negroes who sang hymns inside a courthouse.

Without such a safeguard in New Zealand these widely worded sections live on with full force of law.

The legality or otherwise of acts of persons at meetings, speechmakers, demonstrators, pickets, or indeed anyone who does any act or says anything in public, must remain a matter of conjecture unless and until a prosecution is brought and the matter decided by the magistrate.

One partial solution to the problem would be the adoption by Parliament of some form of Constitution guaranteeing such basic rights as freedom of the Press, freedom of speech, etc. — such a constitution to override all other statutes. This would at least give the citizen some guide as to what conduct will not be condemned by the use of these widely phrased sections.

— Kobald

**Appeal dismissed**

WELLINGTON, Today (PA). — The Court of Appeal has unanimously dismissed an appeal by four American students who were convicted of disorderly behaviour during Humphrey's visit last year.

The students chained themselves to the pillars outside Parliament Buildings during last year's visit by the United States Vice President, Mr Hubert Humphrey.

The Court of Appeal gave its reasons for the decision on February 8 but the appellants were not present at the hearing. The Court of Appeal said that the appellants had failed to show that they were entitled to a retrial.

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# PSYCHEDELIC

## LSD

A student who recently arrived in Auckland from America has undergone six 'trips' on the controversial drug L-lysergic Acid Diethylamide.

The first five, using about 200 micro-milligrams of the drug which cost between three and five dollars on campus, related the student. The sixth began with a capsule containing nearly 500 micro-milligrams of LSD. After three hours, under the illusion he was getting no effect from the drug, the student took another capsule and stepped into a nightmare which lasted three days (the usual 'trip' lasts less than a day).

The student's friends in the flat at one stage took him to a psychiatrist but they feared to go to the hospital where the proper antidote Thorazine was available. The student had eight hours sleep, the first for three days, after taking Nembutal tablets. But he was hallucinating even after this and claims the 'trip' will be his last.

In the description below words like 'absurd', 'meaningless', 'inconceivable' and 'fifth dimension' occur. Everyday experience has not made necessary words which could adequately describe the LSD experience.

The sky was blood-red and oyster-coloured clouds drifted in it. In the foreground the black silhouette of an oak was writhing, long thin tendrils waving black against the sky.

This was one of the first visual impressions the student gained. Then he wanted to get out of the horrific world he had begun. But worse was to follow. More deeply frightening were the arguments ending in incomprehension, the absence of meaning in many conversations, coincidences which assumed frightening proportions and the every-day object which excited a chain of associated images leading down a long corridor of memory to absurdity.

### SUCTION CUP

"I walked back inside after seeing the tree and my friends were reading...except they would never turn a page.

"We were listening to music - a record by a campus group - and it was blowing my mind. "I noticed that arm and brush which was used to take dust from the records was attached on the right hand side and I asked my friend if it wasn't on the left-hand side before.

He said 'No it has always been on the right'. I could see where the mark of the suction cup remained on the left-hand side and showed it to him.

He said 'I guess you're right, it was on the left.' I cried back to him 'But a minute ago you said it was on the right and had always been on the right'. I couldn't believe it. It was absurd."

Other slight differences of opinion over fact frightened the student.

Durer and Picasso prints in the flat took on no deeper meaning than when viewed under a normal state.

A Bach harpsichord record seemed to play endlessly with no-one touching the record arm.

### LOBOTOMY AGAIN

"We took a car-trip to the airport to pick up a friend. Coloured smoke was drifting across the road from factories. A bill board which had advertised flights to Los Angeles was now advertising a different airline's Non Stop Jets to Nirvana."

When the student was in a room at the airport he picked up conversations from the other side of the room - "except sometimes they were jumbled and didn't make sense." I heard them clearly but they were meaningless."

A coincidence which seemed inconceivable to the student was a conversation about lobotomy held with friends, then later seeing in the psychiatrist's rooms the cover of a medical magazine lying on the floor listing an article on lobotomy.

"It was frightening and inconceivable. As if you bought a shirt at Keans, then one of your friends asks you where you got the shirt and you tell him and then a total stranger comes up to you and says 'You got that shirt at Keans didn't you.' Wouldn't that frighten you. Wouldn't it?"

### RETREAT TO ROOM

The student found dealings with people confusing and the hallucinations frightening. He eventually retreated even from the confines of the flat, where once an endless succession of doors presented itself to his consciousness, into one room. But the extraordinary powers of association between different objects, or the associative powers aroused even by one object was still with him.

"If you see say a matchbox, you think of all the other matchboxes you've seen in all the different contexts and you finish up dismissing this as inconceivable.

And when he went out of the room the hallucinations of heightened colour seen with a heightened sensibility continued.

"Splashes of paint on the driveway transformed into a woman holding a parasol over a baby carriage. It is impossible to describe. You're hung up. Its like a fifth dimension. Like looking at things from beyond the horizon of reality."

But though he knew he was under the drug, he was continually frightened by the absurdity and the incredibility of the reality which now presented itself.

"The kitchen was filled with mist, and spots on the ceiling began to drip. A fellow came down the stairs and stood looking right through me. You know right through me. He opened his mouth wide and began to laugh. The laugh was muffled."



EXPLORE THE



Vodka  
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Samovar  
Vodka



playgirl

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Individually Styled - shifts, suits, trouser suits, coats, switchgear and evening wear.



# The filthy speech advocates...

There was an uneasy truce through the winter of 1964 which was broken by the now celebrated appearance of a bare-foot student carrying a placard with a simple four-letter device. After his arrest, a whole crew of "filthy speech" advocates carried the same banner with the same advice.

The Free Speech Movement had achieved its idiot apotheosis and Dr Clark Kerr announced his resignation. He withdrew it after a hasty meeting of the regents begged him to stay. These were the yeasty days of the revolution. Berkeley has rumbled with dissidents from the New Left, the reacting young conservatives, and various racial groups. To the voters in last November's election the name of Berkeley resounded from Marin County in the north to San Diego County in the south as a symbol of student rebellion, a herald of the New Left, a reminder of weakness in the university government, or simply as a dirty word.

The new Governor, Ronald Reagan, the former movie and television actor, was thought to have raised a fat harvest of votes from the so-called Berkeley "backlash". At any rate, he made no bones about his resolve to impose a new, and tougher, deal over the university and its student rebels. When he looked over the State budget, he found himself saddled with an enormous deficit. Two weeks ago he announced that he would cut the university budget by 10 per cent and propose the alarming novelty of tuition fees for all students in State-supported colleges.

Dr Clark Kerr had also been looking over his accounts. In the next year the University of California is expected to add another 10,000 students. On its present income it cannot begin to maintain a tolerable ratio of teachers to students. A budget cut, he maintained, would impoverish the university, scatter its faculty abroad, and at a blow, destroy its accredited status as the leading American university — the place that within a little of a decade has created what Clark Kerr likes to call "a multiversity" with Harvard standards.

He retaliated against the Governors' plans by freezing all student admissions until the university gets a sizeable increase in its budget. The Board of Regents met and voted with the Governor present and voting, to fire him.

Even in a week there has been time to sift through the history of the "mess up at Berkeley" and see that Kerr's reign was tottering before the first student riots. Clark Kerr is a liberal, which means that he is an anathema to the financial and social establishments of Southern California, a widespread middle-class establishment that populates Los Angeles County, where 46 per cent of the State's voters live and assert themselves.

If the New Left were something as straightforward as a liberal movement with a shot of militancy, Kerr could probably have defied the south as the students' saviour. But the New Left has one prejudice in common with the Far Right: it detests liberals. So, to the disturbed middle-class and the establishment, Clark Kerr is a suspect "pinko" and a dangerous compromiser with violence. To the leaders of the student rebellion he is a weakling, a truckler to the establishment, the Kerensky of the revolution. In the result the establishment is vastly pleased, and the New Left wallows in a victory which it hopes will one day realise its election-fever cry "After Reagan, us".

For the ordinary citizen of California the prospect is dire. If the present inadequate budget of \$241 millions is merely maintained, there will be larger classes, less time for research, and the probability of a voluntary exodus of the best teachers. But a budget cut would almost certainly cause a brain-drain unprecedented in university history. "It would be", said the president of an Eastern university, "a disaster for Berkeley and a godsend to the east".

— flogged from the Manchester Guardian.

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## 'FACTS' FURORE

NZSPA Hamilton — An article 'the Facts of Lesbianism', published by Craccum last year has caused a furore at Waikato University.

The editors of a new student paper, which incorporates Kato and a training college paper, tried to use the article. But the Waikato Times, the printers, advised editors Simcock and Williams to delete the article as the printers lawyers claimed it was both offensive and actionable.

Mr P. Harkness, managing director of the 'Times' gave the editors the choice of having all copy screened by the vice-chancellor or finding a new printer.

They chose to find a new printer, but the two student executives later met and ordered deletion of the article. The directive, narrowly passed, led to the resignation of the two editors. The students' association lawyer did not consider the article legally offensive but recommended that it should not be published.

## CRECHE

## CRASHES

A proposal for a cheap creche where student mothers could leave children and attend lectures has been quashed by the University Council.

If executive now decides to go ahead with a baby-minding service for mothers, the mothers will have to pay.

"Three choices remain," said John Prebble, AUSA president.

"We can go to some-one's house. We have had one offer from Newmarket. We can rent a place close to varsity but this would be expensive. We could run a baby sitting service but this would also be expensive.

"We wanted a cheap creche. I can't see any way to get a cheap creche now. I am disappointed that the Council found it had to refuse our request for an old house."

## STB loses money

NZSPA Reporter - Wellington  
The Student Travel Bureau lost money over the last year.

The expense of maintaining a Travel Director and the outlay on Travel Officers at each University account for the loss.

To cut expenditure the Bureau will no longer organise travel within New Zealand.

More overseas trips are planned. Trips to Australia and New Caledonia will be offered for the first time in May.

Intentions are to concentrate on Australia, South-east Asia and the Pacific area.

## NewPaper

NZSPA Reporter Christchurch — NZUSA's monumental failure "Student News" is to be replaced by a "Time" style magazine entitled "Focus".

The first thirtysix page edition of top rate articles will reach the Universities (it's still free to students) on Monday 3 April. It will hit newstands the same day — the peasants must pay.

Prominent in this issue will be features on all NZ Universities, a rundown on the economy, the UGC as seen by its Chairman, plus sections on such things as TV, books, law and politics national and international.

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WE FUN KEEPING FIT"



"I welcome the opportunity to write on Social Credit for a University publication, because it is from your readers that many of tomorrow's leaders and thinkers will come," said Mr. V.F. Cracknell, leader of the Social Credit League and member for Hobson as a preface to this article.

Mr. Cracknell's article is slightly abridged.

## IE SOCRED: own credit, ES control destiny'

"I realise that I have been asked to comment on the current economic situation, but I hope that this does not mean great argument about it such as we read about daily, so that most people come out the same door as in they went. I could prefer, therefore, to give some explanation of the basis of Social Credit's case.

"For if the basis of our economic management is unsound, it follows that no adjustment of effects will right things until the cause is tackled. We in Social Credit claim that the prime cause of our trouble is an inadequate, obsolete, and dishonest monetary system. Until this is righted the spiral of debt, taxation and cost will continue, and will accelerate at an even more alarming rate. The end result will be our own form of communism, with the individual subservient to the state, and the economy controlled by combines either in this country or overseas.

"To argue about overseas prices for produce, about the Common Market, about injustices to various sections of our community, about party politics and pressure groups, is all ineffectual until a basic change is made in our monetary policy.

"Social Credit's basic monetary policy is simple, and it requires no complicated legislation. All the machinery is there today to put it into effect. All it requires is a change in government policy.

"We say that the people, through their elected government, should create the nation's money supply. Further that supply of money must be kept in balance with the prices of goods and services.

"Is that complicated? Doesn't it sound like common sense that the real wealth of the country is the goods and services the people produce, and therefore the credit made possible by that production should be used for the people's benefit?

"Mind you, the scope for the use of this national credit is limited, particularly as we already have an economy which is choc-a-bloc full of debt, but we must start using it, and the sooner the better for us all.

Mr. Cracknell M.P. is expected to address students at the university within a few weeks, and discussions with Professor Chapman and Mr. Mandle of the Political Studies are planned as the kick-off for the university's new AU Social Credit Club. The aim of the club is to examine aims and objects of the New Zealand Social Credit Political League.

"Inflation only results if a government is unwise enough to create money outside the limits of production capacity. What we suffer from today is not the inflation of too much money chasing too few goods, but a system of inflated costs, caused by the high incidence of debt and taxes.

"I could quote many other responsible thinking men who know that our present money system just isn't coping with the modern of automated production. They know, too, that unless we do something to solve the root cause we will continue with remedies that only patch up the economic tyre. In time, of course, either the tyre will blow up or we will have to stop altogether.



"Some economists and others say that we should continue with the tried and true methods worked out a century ago. This is head-in-the-sand thinking. New ideas and developments occur daily in every other walk of life, even if some of them take some time to be accepted by the public.

Yet in our money system we cling rigidly to methods which don't produce the results we all want.

"These methods mean that our local bodies are paying twice and more for some job; our public works are loaded with debt factor and interest which piles up year by year; our small businesses and farms are becoming uneconomic and so we have take-overs and monopolies.

We are a young country with tremendous potential for development. It is up to us to control our own destiny, not sell it out to financial institutions or overseas control. And if we don't own our credit, and use it for our own good, then we will soon lose the ownership of our goods and services, because we will have allowed money to control us instead of using it as a reflection of our real wealth."

## STUDENT BUILDING CUTS?

NZSPA Reporter Wellington - Plans for licensed drinking by students may go by the wayside. The Governments economic curbs may put back firm proposals for liquor licences at Otago University and Victoria University of Wellington.

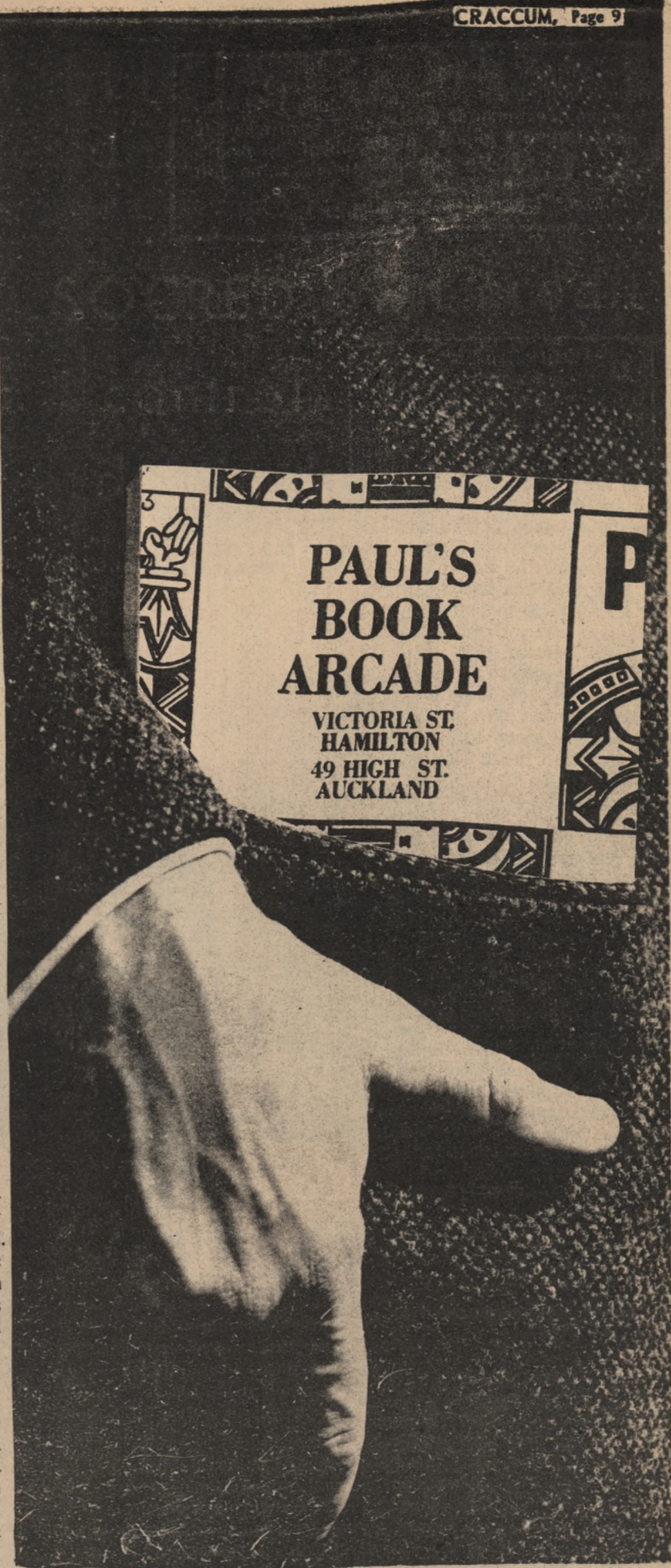
Both universities are planning extensions to their student unions which will include licensed cafeteria facilities. Progress on the extensions could be curtailed. Nevertheless, Otago is still optimistic.

"We hope to have a licence for the new restaurant which will be part of the new top floor of the union," the manager (Mr R.J. Abbott) told NZSPA reporter Charles Draper in Dunedin. "The union extension is planned for next year."

The final estimate for the extension has been completed and the project is now awaiting Cabinet and University Grants Committee approval.

Victoria's extensions are at a similar stage. But warning notes have already been sounded.

Although the Ministry of Works is unlikely, according to a spokesman, to find any flaws in the plans, the Education Department will reduce its expenditure and establish priorities.



## Go-Go gowns

NZSPA Reporter Hamilton - 1967 Heralds the advent of undergraduate gowns at Waikato University with the hope voiced by the Students' Association that they will be adopted by the majority of students.

An initial order of 200 with only 450 students this year could be ambitious as the gowns are not cheap at £5 each.

As a result of criticism they underwent extensive alteration making them more practical with a smart, slim-fitting hood, attached to the front by hooks and eyes, and

with sleeves re-designed to fit more closely. The range of sizes was also extended.

The sleeve band comes in three different colours, each representing a different faculty: blue for the School of Humanities, burnt orange for the School of Social Science, and green for the School of Education.

The gowns will be used as practical garments for campus wear, and will also be suitable for ceremonial occasions.

They are water and alcohol-proof.



# PUSSY CHAT



PUSSY-CHAT

**HABITAT** — Fresher's Prom this year was a great success except for perhaps the people who thought it was dry. It was'nt. Vicki Overton was chosen as Miss Fresherette '67 and, with crown a little askew looked very excited about the whole thing. Vicki, we found out later at an interview is an interesting as well as an extremely attractive person. Just back from the U.S.A. after a year there in Thibadaux Louisiana. Vicki's summing up of the average U.S. teenager — "they mature so quickly, at 14 they act like a N.Z. 18 year old, but they prolong these teenage years to a ludicrous 24 or so when they are still hot-rodding, frugging and dressing as they did at 14."

Vicki was lucky to be in the South because she was in a unique position to study the race relations problem. Her local high school was officially integrated but unofficially, very segregated. The Southern renown for hospitality is more than true, says Vicki. Shopping was a ball, skirts and blouses fantastically cheap (£1 or so). Shoes were bad, accessories fun, and hairdressing dull because of its uniformity. The most memorable thing about the whole trip? — a faraway look, a pause, and I got the answer — "fried chicken, marvellous."

An exciting chance to model for "Seventeen", the Girl's Own Bible of the U.S., came after the editor saw some photos of Vicki.

Vicki, by the way, loves being back and finds us very mature, on the whole sane, if not a little sedate. This year is a busy one for her, with a part-time job and full-time study for B.A. degree, with ideas of going into journalism, an idea which the boys on Craccum thoroughly approved.

**PETITE BOUTIQUE** — definitely not a "beat-boutique" this little shop is for the smarter student. The student who knows that one good coat or frock will see her through all sorts of scrapes — like friend's weddings. Petite's tailored clothes are actually easier on the pocket than most gimmicky gear and well worth the cost. Tiny wool dresses here will have a "French look" with tailored slim-fitting suits in jewel colours and Autumn's browns. Petite Boutique is just up Wyndham Street.

**Who Needs A Budget?** you. And people to help you are the Bank of New Zealand. Their Mini-Budget is modern — a flexible system that can easily be adapted to changing circumstances (and student finances do change rapidly).



Vicki Overton

The whole plan revolves around saving and paying in three different categories, with separate accounts to save tedious book-keeping. The B.N.Z. people know and understand the financial difficulties of our way of life (like, no money), but insist that planned saving and spending can make the load a lot easier and make the money spin out considerably. The B.N.Z. have always focused their efforts on the depositor — remember, they opened the first Ladies Bank, and another first — a branch inside a university, ours. Its in the foyer and now opens from 10 am. to 1.45 pm. Call and ask for a Mini-Budget.

**PLAYGIRL** — the Wyndham St. boutique that has a happy aim — high fashion at lowest possible prices. They get the good look with quality fabrics keeping the cost of all garments, including made to measures, down. That knock-out look can only be achieved with

calculated casualness, the look of Playgirl's softly belted malt/white checked suit with smart pockets and a cleverly seamed skirt. Tattersal-type check in black/white was made into a cute little frock with a swiny, bias-cut skirt, the square neckline has a half-collar piped in black, buttons down the front. Grey flannel made into a superb coat with

a slightly military air — epaulettes, belted back, the sort of coat you could wear for years and still love it.

The newest for winter — softest leather in two-toned brown/beige flat shoe, designed by Mrs Godward, whose shop Judette has just opened in Canterbury Arcade. The selection is small but the quality is superlative with only the best leathers used.

**Clothes Are Important, Remember To Wear Them** — the edict of His Lordship's Stable a well stocked Lorne St. male (don't let that stop you) boutique. Frank Koszegi and his ostlers opened their shop in an old city stable, now a horse of another colour. Their fashion(er, Horse?) sense shows in jackets like the military styled one with voluminous brass buttons, and the Red Guard jackets straight Chins, via London. All in N.Z. wools. Shirt selection is predominantly floral or plain pastels with long, long collars. I was assured the only tie to wear with such a collar is the cravat tie, it looks good too because the knot doesn't get cluttered with the collar — it's hidden. The ties are crazy like the 4" Pop-Art one in garish colours. Claret wool slacks are a terrific cut, sell at £6.19.6. Jackets and slacks are sold separately in claret, grey and navy — mix'n match menswear. Suede and leather belts with hand-cast buckles that are outsize. Soft sweaters for big, hard boys. It's fun, go see.



**ELLE** — of Wellesley St., are reopening after alterations — they have a fabulous circular staircase now which dominates the tiny shop, but — when I was there — no clothes! This will be remedied in April when the big winter selection comes in to fill the shop to overflowing. The only hint I got about Winter '67 at Elle was tantalizing — knicker-bocker trouser suits. Wow.

**MISTER MOD** — always have a large selection of tailored slacks, paisley and flowered shirts that sell quickly — to the girls! Its really a male shop, but nothing is sacred. Big with the boys and the girls are the striped belts with

leather fastenings. at 15/6 A fascinating selection of waistcoats from velvet to tweed are strictly male — far!

**QUICKSILVER** — the sterling look of silver that is really new. Could be the biggest thing since the mini-skirt. Starring at night, silver, if its pale not tin-colour, even goes comfortably into the day. The



silver look is just as easy to get in Auckland as it is in London. The silver collection at Hadny 5 includes a white bang of a dress, pale grey flannel top and silver lame skirt. Pow. On the legs — silver shiny stockings at Bizarre and silver shoes by Judette. Top it with silver baubly earrings. Vroom. Best colours with silver? — white grey, never black.

**Wet Look At Bizarre** — gives boutique bazazz to an ordinary outfit — P.V.C. bag and hat in RED not red.

Best skirt in town? — pale grey flannel, made like a kilt with a self belt, front pleats by Attic 80 at The Hub.

Shrunk? — not heads, sweaters. They're shrinking sweaters fit to kill in Paris (theirs have looked sizes too small for years anyway!) The object is still the little girl look — sleeves are elbow length with the waist ribbing just meeting the skirt or shrinking short of it (up to 4 inches. Shiver).

On the way in is the **AFRICAN LOOK**, only this time it does not smack of the "Great White Hunter", baggy shorts and bush-jacket, and all that. By jove, no. Its the natives and the colour is restless. "Clash" as a word pertaining to colour may as well be struck from the dictionary now. "African" colour combinations are wild uninhibited and gorgeous (highly emotive but so are the colours — purple, yellow, orange, on dark green ground. Designs are bold, uncluttered — stripes are very wide and a noticeable new is the chevron

The shapes are loose, (I mean, darling, its the heat!), and usually floor length — necessity with large prints. We have already seen a preview of all this in the "caftan" (a loose, long, Moroccan garment), which was probably responsible for the "African" uprising in Europe

## STUDENTS RELAX

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## FROM P.3 NO CONSCRIPTION AND NO BOMBS

Do you agree with American involvement in Vietnam?  
YES: 48½% - NO: 47% - Don't know: 3%

If "yes" do you agree with American bombing of North Viet Nam?  
YES: 69% - NO: 28% - Don't know: 3%

Do you think N.Z. should give military aid?  
NO: 55% - YES: 47% - Don't know: 2%

If "yes" what do you think of the recent troop increase?  
BAD: 6% - O.K. 25% - GOOD: 20% - SHOULD HAVE BEEN DONE EARLIER: 40%

Do you favour conscription for Viet Nam?  
NO: 80% - YES: 9½%

Would you volunteer for service?  
NO: 71½% - YES: 15%

Do you prefer a policy of civilian aid only, or do you think we should withdraw totally?

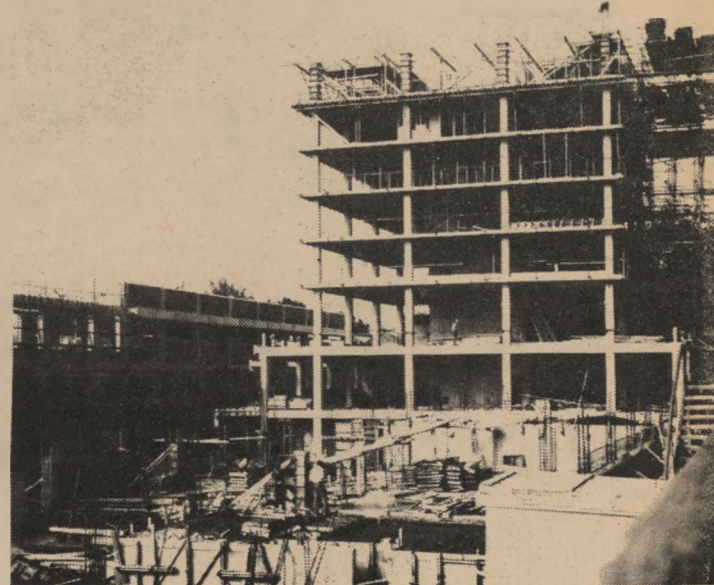
CIVILIAN AID: 67% - WITHDRAW: 12%

Do you think the question of increasing N.Z.'s military commitment should have been debated in Parliament before a decision was made?

YES: 75% - NO: 22%

then this  
must be the  
unopened bio-  
science bloc

if this is the  
new engin-  
eering school



Ardmore engineers attempted to get 272 apologies for absence read at the AGM. But a blanket motion by Wood of the sparkling knees suffocated the attempt.

Top priority on missing persons list, ex-editor Lei Lelaulu (God) has taken to psychiatry in preference to a debtors prison. Exec, is still after those toll bills.....

Re that seven grand financial loss: Dick Wood turned up to the AGM in his new university blue MG.....and you should have seen his suit.

The coffee bar has already lost three dozen cups, broken or pinched. Grafton Road flats are reportedly crockery-glutted.

What happened to the subversive group rumoured to be planning an SGM to oust Prebble. Were they stoned?

Capping book should be the best in years. Editors Hart and Satch and their sweat-ed labour team are to blame.

Campus goes camp. More and more long-haired males and flat-chested females have picked up the part time modelling kick for extra money.

The engineering block has been pre-named by labourers the Iron-Lung. Why? S.G.



so this then  
is the libr-  
ary arts build-  
ing

SO WHAT

BRUCE JESSON,

LAST YEAR'S REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION SECRETARY IN CHRIST-CHURCH, HAS COME TO AUCKLAND WITH THE INTENTION OF CREATING CHAOS. ANYONE INTERESTED IN HELPING HIM, AND MORE PARTICULARLY WITH HIS AIM OF ENCOURAGING A LITTLE RATIONAL FEELING IN AUCKLAND, AND FORMING A REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION BRANCH HERE, CAN CONTACT HIM AT

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# CAF. CHAFF

## CHARGES

### PRICES UPPED NEARLY 20p.c.

Paul Carew

Analysis of the £3000 loss made by the Students' Cafeteria last year has led to price increases, ranging from an average 1d. on sandwiches, rolls and cakes, to 8d. increase on a full meal.

Craccum questioned Mr Govorko, the manager on the increases and on specific points of Caf management last year.

Mr Govorko attributed the loss primarily to inadequate costing procedures. A rough costing was done before the year began, and the prices were based on this. But the accurate estimates which should have been worked out after the first month's trading, when overheads and volume of business were better known, were in fact not completed, and the initial prices remained unchanged for the year.

#### Double accounts

Other contributing causes said Mr Govorko were small wholesale food price increases which were not compensated for, and the fact that neither he nor the Administrative Secretary could get a detailed and accurate picture of the Cafeteria, because of a double accounts system whereby the Manager processed the daily delivery dockets and Studass handled the monthly invoices.

Mr Govorko also said the Caf lost a lot of money over Tournament, when they stayed open longer and over weekends, with very little business coming in.

In an attempt to remedy the mess, several things are being done this year, in addition to the 20% price increases, which Mr Govorko says were in fact necessary last year. The Manager is now handling all his own costing and his own accounts.

This means he has a much more accurate idea of day to day running, turnover, and financial balance generally.

#### Nix kix

He is not handling cigarettes or the liquor for outside functions - £900 and £50 respectively last year. He hopes to cut the repairs from £400 to £200 and chop £1000 off the wage bill. He has also noticed a large drop in equipment thefts. Altogether he hopes to cut costs by some £2700 on last year.

Mr Govorko appealed to students to patronize the Caf. "If people shy away from the Caf because of price increases, our turnover and therefore our profits go down. Then there is no hope of reducing the prices later. But if our turnover continues to increase as it has done so far this year (by 20%), then prices may come down" he said.

#### Fallacy

Questioned on the general complaint that his prices should be lower than those downtown because his overheads are less, Mr Govorko was at pains to explain this was a fallacy. Whereas the downtown establishments paid rents, this was more than countered by the fact that Caf overheads for 52 weeks had to be recouped in only 34 weeks of trading. Most other overheads were the same as those of downtown establishments.

Details of the price increases are:

ITEM	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE
Coffee	6d.	9d.
Sandwiches	5d. - 6d.	all 6d.
Rolls	10d.	1/-
Cakes, Scones, Buns	5d.	6d.
Sausages	7d.	9d.
Full Meal (meat, veg.)	3/- - 3/6	3/3 - 4/-
Pudding	1/-	1/3
Fruit	No increase	



## overpaid by £230

From front page

The treasurer of NZUSA then 'discovered' that Auckland had overpaid by £230 in the past and Auckland then agreed to have this sum credited to its contribution making a total of £980 and accepted a moral obligation to make up the difference between this sum and what it would normally have paid under the levy system.

The overall effect of the Auckland move was to reduce the budget of NZUSA this year by about £1200, making the difference which Auckland is 'morally obliged' to make up only about £220 anyway.

## Reward: \$2000

The Rationalist Society has offered £1,000 to anyone who can prove scientifically that man has an immortal soul.

Secretary of the Association, Mr J. Hanlon said the Rationalist society believed man was an animal and the scientific evidence was that he evolved from more primitive forms of life.

"No evidence to show man has a soul exists," Mr Hanlon told Craccum.

"It's like the story of Alice and Wonderland, where

the Cheshire Cat sits in a tree and the grin is the last thing to disappear. Can you have a grin apart from a cat? If you talk about a soul after the body has gone you might just as well talk about a grin when the cat has gone."

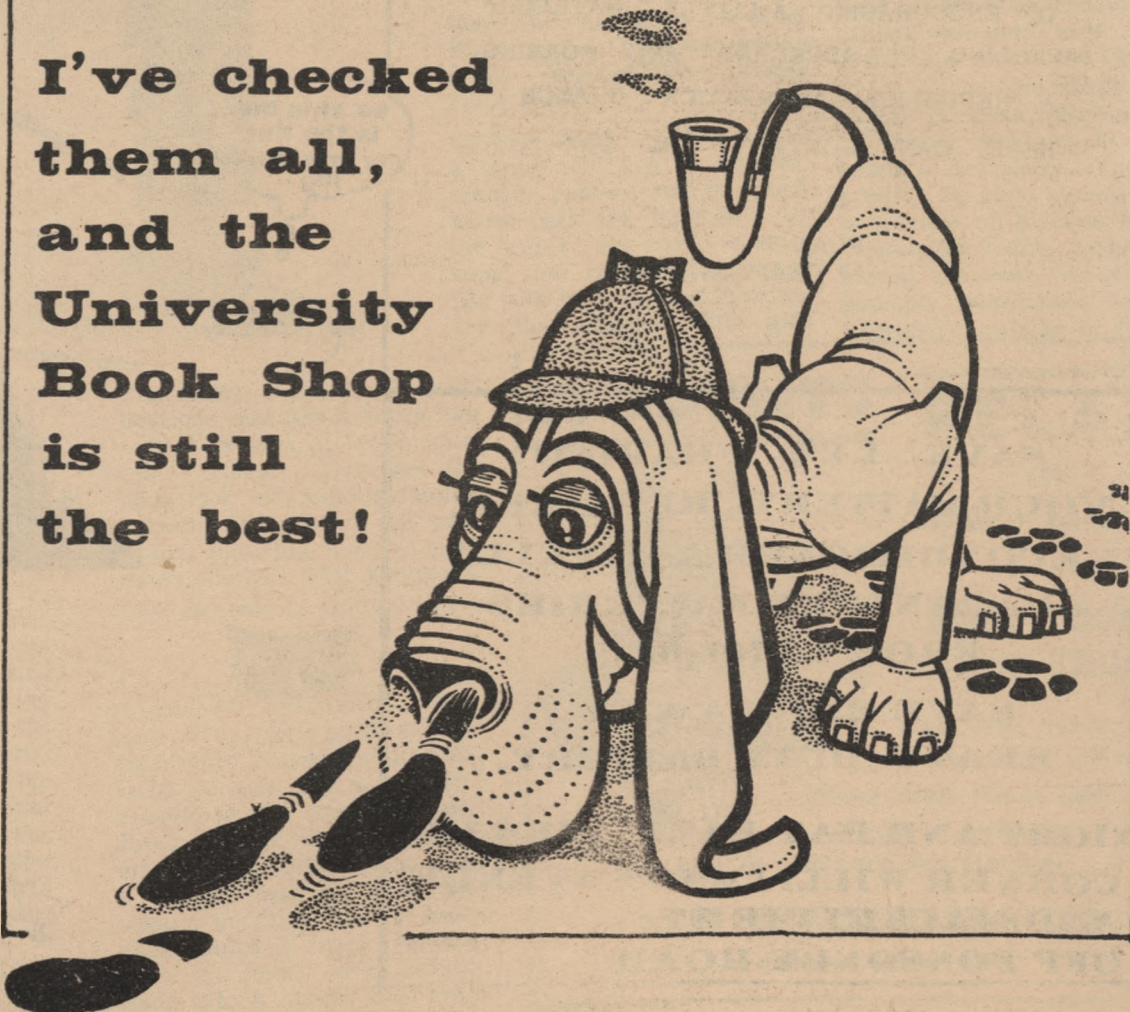
Mr Hanlon said if he was presented with a soul in a bottle this would constitute the necessary scientific evidence to collect the prize. "But we'd have to have no doubt about the soul and no doubt about the bottle".

## The Life Member



Students at the AGM wept with emotion as Hilary Brown - the one without the beard - awarded the retiring president of the Students Association, Dick Wood a life membership badge.

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