

# CRAGGUM

## MALAYSIAN STUDENTS CONTINUE PROTEST!

### GOVERNMENT HITS BACK!



#### The Harrassment of Malaysian students by their Government Continues.

Latest events include an unholy alliance between it and our own government over a new set of criteria for entry into New Zealand by Malaysian students which will make only fluent speakers of Malay eligible for enrolment in New Zealand universities. This concord will obviously exclude many Malaysians of Chinese origin even though they may be fluent speakers of English. As such the regulations are racially biased and discriminatory though they do continue a tradition.

The Youth Advisory Council of the Labour Party, at its quarterly meeting re-iterated its demand for a withdrawal of all military support for Malaysia by New Zealand and an end to the harassment of Malaysian students by their government.

Last week an S.R.C. meeting at Victoria University protested against the regulations as being retrogressive and demanded that the Government retract them. One may ask when our association will act similarly. Only concerted effort

by all the universities will exert the influence necessary to change the government's heart or lack of it.

We might also note our appreciation of Salient's fine efforts in opposing the victimisation of Malaysian students. One such issues we stand together.

#### INTERNAL SECURITY ACT

Dear Sir,

Through the Enquiry program on T.V. on Wednesday night (26.6.74), it brought a clear picture to reflect political life in Malaysia. It shows the true nature of Internal Security Act which is used to suppress people's freedom of speech freedom of publication.. etc and other basic human rights specified in United Nations Chapter. It is against the interest of our people.

Here is a statement made by the Federation of Malaysia Government's facist rule which again shows our struggle is gaining support internationally from our brothers of different races to combat our democratic right:

Upholding the democratic rights of the people of Malaysia at home and abroad to be politically organised and active, we resolve that:-

1. That the Internal Security Act and the Preservation of Public Security Ordinance and other repressive legislations be repealed. We condemn the continued incarceration of Said Zahari, former Editor of Utusan Melayu and Dr Lim Hock Siew who are currently spending their eleventh year in jail, and Dzulkifly Ismail, elected Pahang State assembly man.

2. That the control of the media by the Government through censorship and required licensing be abolished. The latest act in this form of political repression is the recent banning of TRUTH magazine, edited by Abdul Rahman Hj Embong, assistant lecturer at Universiti Kebangsaan and Sabina Abdul Samad, Lecturer at Institut Teknologi MARA.

Continued on the back page



#### RUTH SOOTHES THE AUSSIE SHAVERS

Ruth Erica is one English girl that Australian men have a tender spot for. They see her regularly in television commercials . . . advertising after-shave lotions. After three years based in Australia, Londoner Ruth is back home for a holiday with her parents. While in Britain she has been offered a spot in one of their TV shows and in commercials. But in a few days Ruth is returning to Sydney . . . and all those lucky shavers.



# EDITORIAL

Before he left for greener pastures Rob McCulloch, the University chaplain, spoke of a general malaise afflicting university life this year. Certainly campus old-hands can be heard reminiscing about the good old days (yawn) when Thursday forum boasted such notables as Shadbolt, Hillier, Brutus, and Chan - Demos, mobs and pickets were frequent and well attended.

A fortnight ago we couldn't even raise a quorum for an SGM, whilst an early year campaign to mould an eager bunch of Craccum volunteers produced a nil response.

Why? Is it a lack of issues, a shortage of personalities, or just a disillusionment with both politics and protest? The answer is for you to decide. But perhaps its significant that the only two visibly cohesive groups on campus this year are the Jesus Freaks and the Varsity engineers.

Well elections are here again and maybe its a symptom of that same malaise that there is a total absence of any candidates for the two Vice presidential positions.

Earlier, the bugging episode showed how depressing the whole scene really is at 34 Princes St ... perhaps student politicians are so wrapt up in themselves, that they have forgotten what they were elected for. Narrow selfishness, petty intrigues and sage-old knife in the pack (not confined to student politicians) can't help but produce disillusionment and a "let them get on with it" attitude.

However, the presidential stakes boast four hopefuls - all comparatively well known. Clare Ward, a 26 year old Phd student, with her heart in the right place is widely picked as the front runner. Her 'experience' includes Association Vice President (1971-72), Senate rep (1972-73) and a host of welfare oriented jobs that include director of both Contact and food co-op. Clare has got a lot to offer, a lot of ideas and is without doubt one of the most refreshing politicians around the place. Her ability to charm folk into doing things perhaps offsets any criticisms of being "not touch enough" (a familiar male chauvinist cry) for the job. Mike Kidd, a fourth year law student, ex-editor of Writ and current Senate Rep, is a man with a broad based ideological and political background. Last year he was narrowly beaten (by six votes) for the AVP job by his old rival Richard Rowe. Most pundits predict that Kidd will be Clare's main rival for the top job, although one wonders just how Mike will be able to foster 'sould and environment' in campus affairs.

He will also have to silence, or at least placate, his many enemies around the place who will, no doubt, hearken back to the idiosyncracies of his last year's campaign. However, Mike Kidd deserves a hearing. Cora Baillie, is a fifth year Arts Student, whose field of 'expertise' (welfare) covers similar territory to that of Clare. Some think that this fact alone will serve to damage both Cora and Clare, thus allowing a third candidate to slip in. Cora is currently Welfare Vice President and NZUSA welfare research officer. Previous posts have included both Student Liaison Officer and House Committee Chairman. I, for one, will be listening very closely to Cora's campaign speech - as her policy statement ("Studass needs an overhaul" didn't really give us much to go on.

Mike Treen, socialist action candidate certainly provides a detailed policy statement. He is by far the most able and experienced candidate that the Trots have to offer.

As in the past (and remembering the most students are Tories) Mike's ideology - some might say dogma - will probably serve to deprive him of sufficient votes to get elected. Still, it would be a shame if pre-conceived prejudices will yet again prevent Mike Treen from getting a fair hearing.

So, unlike last year when Craccum got one of the candidates to review both his rivals and himself, we are going to sit safely on the shelf (somethin' about Craccum wanting an increase in budget). Still, remembering the old adage about getting what you deserve, make sure you read the policy statements, listen to their speeches, and ask a few tricky questions.

# LETTERS...

Dear Sir,

On Monday July 1 1974, Bill Andersen of the Northern Drivers Union was imprisoned for disobedience of an order of the Supreme Court, namely an injunction on restraining the Drivers Union and Seamen's union from preventing fuel supplies reaching Mr L. Dromgoole's various ferries.

The judge spoke of the notions of 'distributive' and 'selective' justice as being foreign to New Zealand Law but in an example of 'selective' justice, the judge isolated only one of the four defendants (the two unions and their two secretaries) for special treatment - Bill Andersen.

The ideal behind such selection was obviously the hope to split the ranks of the trade union movement. But as the passing of one day has illustrated, decision has served only to cement the unity of the trade union movement in its opposition to the use of the courts as a weapon against fundamental trade union rights, i.e., the right to strike, the right to withhold one's labour.

Such a struggle of the trade union movement on issues like this is fundamental - for we students who work in vacations in various industries, well appreciate that those benefits, protections, we enjoy have only been won by historical struggles of trade unionists, and trade unions in New Zealand. The present struggle against the use of court injunctions, and imprisonment of union officials may well determine our future position as employees, workers, in the economy.

I. Tucker  
Law faculty.

## WATER ON TROUBLED OIL DELIVERIES

Dear Sir,

I am writing this letter to express my shame at the actions of students when the unions' march passed up Alfred Street last Wednesday. What immature little brats some students are - spraying water over the marchers, throwing things, and generally behaving as though the whole thing was a joke - I wonder how many of these school-children really knew what the dispute was all about, in fact how many really cared - after all, Daddy could always give them a lift into town in his XJ6 - or could he? Perhaps they would have started to be serious when Daddy's car no longer had any petrol or when Mummy no longer had any bread to make the sandwiches?

I am not asking that these children agree with the union's actions, all I ask is that they THINK about things, and then decide which side to support; but judging from Wednesday's behaviour there are many who have not yet learnt how to think independently; and have no conception of the idea of respecting other people's opinions. In other words, they are a bunch of stupid, one-eyed bigots.

Yours sincerely,  
Stuart Gray.

Dear Sir,

I am a Wellingtonian who is attending Auckland University. I have so far been astonished by the blatant stealing that goes on around the campus. I myself have experienced this when my bag containing my lecture notes and crash helmet was stolen from outside the Science Library - and they didn't even have the common decency to return my notes. And now when I go to the cafe for lunch, I find the salt and pepper shakers stolen (not just one, the whole bloody lot).

With such a pack of thieving bastards around I will have the greatest pleasure in returning to a civilised university next year.  
Yours sincerely,  
illegible.

Dear Sir,

Auckland must be getting too sophisticated for me, I think - I actually find myself getting angry at the actions of those people who "rip off" other people's possessions; when such things as bags and cases go missing, I can't help sympathising with those 'unfortunate' people who have lost them. After all, those concerned are only helping to achieve a more equitable balance in the distribution of property. And anyway, why do these people have the right to actually own things? Surely, everything belongs to the whole of mankind? Besides, when you pinch - er sorry, 'rip off' - food from the caf, you're not stealing from the students, are you? You're only reducing the capitalists' profit (or something). So, Comrades, don't worry about me; just keep up the good work, and one day, we'll have the Perfect Society.

Cheers, brother,

Yours in loving kindness,  
Facist Sympathiser

Dear Craccum,

I am all for equal opportunity for people of all races, creeds, and colours to push their cause around the Varsity, but I am getting right shagged off with getting accosted every bloody day by M. Treen and his Socialists mates and getting asked if I want to be ripped off 10c for their crappy rag. One day a week would be alright so we could avoid the quad on that particular day, but hell, a bloke has got to eat sometime, and when you can't get through the quad without having propaganda waved under yer nose it gets a bit annoying. Judging by the number he seems to sell (bugger all) I'm not the only one who's a bit pissed off. Imagine the shit that would be stirred if some creep tried to peddle 'Truth' all day, every day in the quad.

Yours  
'Brassed off'  
(for want of a better pseudonym)

## CROSSING OVER INTO CAMP GROUND

Readers of Craccum,

Don't believe in what "Gay Liberation" has to say. Gay Lib. must not be allowed to push its perverted 'ideals' onto society.

This is such an ugly topic that it makes me sick to have to write of it. I'm writing because I hope it may throw a little light into "Gay" minds.

What follows I implore you to read, as it is true.

"For we see divine retribution revealed from heaven and falling upon all the godless wickedness of men. In their wickedness they are stifling the truth. For all that may be known of God by men lies plain before their eyes; indeed God himself has disclosed it to them. His invisible attributes, that is to say his everlasting power and diety, have been visible, ever since the world began, to the eye of reason, in the things he has made. There is therefore no possible defence for their conduct; knowing God, they have refused to honour him as God, or to render him thanks. Hence all their thinking has ended in futility, and their misguided minds are plunged in darkness. They boast of their wisdom, but they have made fools of themselves, exchanging the splendour of immortal God for an image shaped like mortal man, even for images like birds, beasts, and creeping things.

For this reason God has given them up to the vileness of their own desires, and the consequent degradation of their bodies, because they have bartered away the true God for a false one, and have offered reverence and worship to created things instead of to the Creator, who is blessed for ever; amen.

Thus, because they have not seen fit to acknowledge God, he has given them up to their own depraved reason. This leads them to break all rules of conduct. They are filled with every kind of injustice, mischief, rapacity, and malice; they are one mass of envy, murder, rivalry, treachery, and malevolence; whisperers and scandal-mongers, hateful of God, insolent, arrogant and boastful; they invent new kinds of mischief, they show no loyalty to parents, no conscience, no fidelity to their plighted word; they are without natural affection and without pity. They know well enough the just decree of God, that those who behave like this deserve to die, and yet they do it; not only so, they actually applaud such practices."

(Romans 1: 18 - 32)

Through faith in Jesus Christ may this letter be justified.

## NO MANNERS IN IRELAND

Dear Sir,

So the health of our four young Irish citizens is causing concern? Not to me, it isn't.

The tear-jerker inserted by the Irish Civil Rights Association movingly described the pathetic fate of four young patriots in the hands of the wicked English. They have lost weight. . . the writing of one of them is now illegible. . . their hair has gone grey at the roots! The advertisement carefully avoids any reference as to why these four were imprisoned in the first place.

In fact, as far as I can remember, it was for producing explosions in the heart of London. Have the writers of this advertisement seen news-photos of the faces of girls after shattered plate glass has passed through them. . . people who have lost arms or legs, or both. . . streets awash with blood? Do they care? These four people were prepared to commit such criminal acts against innocent people for political ends. Having failed, they cannot complain if the state does not treat them with kid-gloves. They deserve to be hanged.

C.B.W.

## SUPER BILL

Dear Sir,

If the avowed intention of this new Superannuation scheme, proposed by the present Labour Government, is to provide the opportunity of extra superannuation for all, that's just fine. (i.e. extra to the existing Universal Superannuation scheme of social security benefit fame)

But why restrict the freedom of choice of most of us who are not self employed by making the scheme compulsory? Then you can't call the thing an opportunity. Not when you're pushed into doing it unwillingly. Then you may as well call it coercion - because that's what it is.

And to rest on the assumption that the presently apathetic masses will remain apathetic in a state of coercion, as the Labour Party leadership may be doing, is foolishness even their most bitter sceptics do not credit them for.

So if they are not fools (and can appreciate the social dynamic of politics) - what are they?

Makes you wonder - does it?  
Geoff Wilson

Editor ..... Brent Lewis  
Chief Reporter..... Mike Rann  
These bastards didn't do much: . . . the real work was done by Paul Hartigan, Clive Evans, Peter Goodfellow and Ed Haysom. Graeme East appeared courtesy of advertising. Printed by Wanganui Newspapers, 20 Drews Ave, Wanganui. Typeset by Louise Fury. Published by the Auckland University Students Association.

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# CHRONOLOGICAL HARMONY

THE CASE FOR CHANGING THE ASSOCIATION YEAR

## referendum wording

### EITHER

1. That the Association year shall mean the period commencing 1 January continuing until 31 December of the same year, and that the executive elected in the forthcoming elections do take office on 1 January 1975.

### OR

2. That the Association year remain as presently defined in the constitution, i.e. from the period commencing immediately on the termination of each Winter General meeting and continuing until the conclusion of the next succeeding Winter General Meeting, but that this position be reviewed at the Autumn General Meeting in 1975.

The referendum to be held in conjunction with the Presidential election is to obtain a verdict on the merits of retaining the present executive year running from August to August. To assist voters this is a summary of arguments pro and con written by one whose experience of the present wretched system almost succeeds in tempting him to cast objectivity aside in his quest to bring A.U.S.A. into chronological harmony with the rest of mankind, further isolating the infidel who persist in ringing in the new year with their bizarre, belated festivals. Under a January-December term, coinciding generally with the Western calendar, the Academic year, all other student bodies in New Zealand and the A.U.S.A. financial year, certain benefits could accrue.

1. The executive would be responsible for a full year's accounts, not part of two separate years as at present. This could eliminate the tendency to overspend in the third term when a new executive comes into office only to find all money for that year already allocated.
2. The positions need to be made more attractive to those with the requisite sanity to be able to perform them properly. (a way of saying let's get rid of the sillies) The fact that no-one wants to be (sillies included) Admin Vice-President or Welfare Vice-President indicates a significant lack of attractiveness.
3. Those aspiring to the senior posts, especially that of President, would risk ruining only one academic year and not two as in the present set-up which damages exam chances in one year and precludes attendance at lectures the next). A January-December term could have a significant effect on the number and calibre of those prepared to stand for office.
4. By continuing to hold elections toward the end of term 3, despite the fact that the Executive would not take office until January the following year, there would be time for new members to familiarise themselves with their responsibilities. Should we also adopt the practice of creating the position of President-elect on Executive, as is the situation at other Universities, the incoming President would be blessed with a sound grasp of the nature of the job before assuming it.

### Why now?

1. Any transition from August-August to January-December implies that someone will have an extended term.
2. To delay is to forsake the real or imaginary advantages offered above.
3. The present Executive has had an infusion of new blood in the form of eager new members within the last few weeks who might well make a significant contribution if in office until the end of the year.
4. The President and Executive appear prepared to stay in office until the end of the year in order that the new Executive take office in January for a term of one year.
5. It may be some time before a future President can be persuaded to accept or tolerated to implement the suggested innovation.

As Jim Anderton, "Future World Leader", socialist, industrialist, politician, thrill seeker and mate of their New Zealand correspondent says of his favourite international airfreighted two car garage weekly news magazine "It's Time".

R.E. BARTLETT



### SENATE REPRESENTATIVE

Nominations are called for the two Senate Representatives. Nomination forms are available from the A.U.S.A. office.

Candidates must, at the time of their election, and during their tenure of office, be enrolled for a course for a degree or diploma as internal students at the University of Auckland, and be full time students or part time students who have successfully completed at University equivalent of two years' full time study.

Nominations, which should be in sealed envelopes addressed to the Association Secretary and accompanied by a photograph, brief biographical details and a policy statement, close at 5 p.m. on Friday 26 July, 1974.

Elections will be held concurrently with the portfolio elections in August.

Sharyn Cederman,  
ASSOCIATION SECRETARY

At its meeting of July 4 1974, the Executive of the Association constituted a Works Committee, which will serve as a subcommittee of the Executive, and will report to Executive.

The terms of reference of the Committee are:-

- 1) To plan and negotiate with Architects and builders any building work deemed appropriate by the Executive.
- 2) To manage the construction of all Association building work.
- 3) To negotiate in the purchase or lease of any building or piece of land on behalf of the Association.
- 4) To recommend from time to time courses of action to the Executive.
- 5) To recommend to Executive the appointment of representatives on University Building Subcommittees.
- 6) To recommend to Executive the appointment of Architects and builders.

The committee will consist of the President, Past President, the Treasurer, the Business Manager, the Association Secretary, two members of S.R.C., one of whom must be an architectural student, and the Association's representatives on building subcommittees.

The Committee will meet at least monthly and make subsequent recommendations to Executive. The Committee has power to co-opt members and it is anticipated that meetings will be held with Architects and Contractors involved in Association work.

E.R. Haysom  
PRESIDENT.



GOT A HEADACHE?

..... A PRESCRIPTION?

Rush over and see Mr Mahon

WAKEFIELD CHEMISTS, Top of Wakefield St  
(Next to Red Cross Centre). Phone 370-037



# thou shalt not INJUNCT!

BY BERT ROTH.



*"One of the Seven was wont to say:  
"That laws were like cobwebs; where  
the small flies were caught, and the  
great brake through."*

*Francis Bacon  
(1561-1626)*

When the news spread, on the first Monday in July, that the Court had ordered Bill Andersen's arrest, workers spontaneously walked off their jobs. Before long more than 20,000 had joined the stoppage - drivers, seamen, boilermakers, freezing workers, carpenters, labourers, and many others. On Wednesday morning nearly 10,000 unionists marched on the Supreme Court in Auckland to see Bill released, and the "Auckland Star" ruefully totted up the cost of the protest strikes: 1.6 million dollars in two days, and that was before the Wellington Trades Council called a 24-hour stoppage which again involved thousands of men and women. It was the greatest display of class solidarity in New Zealand history, a vindication of the old trade union principle that "An Injury to One is an Injury to All", but while it helped to release Bill Andersen after two nights in gaol, it also served notice on the employers and on the Government that Unionists would not stand for the use of Supreme Court injunctions in industrial disputes.

Under the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act strikes had been illegal in New Zealand for most of this century. Pat Hickey, the hero of the Blackball coal miners' strike in 1908, had the distinction of being the first unionist arrested under the Act, but his stay in gaol lasted less than a day, for the employers, the Westport Coal Co., hurriedly paid his fine.

In the years that followed hundreds of workers were fined and gaoled for striking, but after 1955 the Labour Department ceased to bring prosecutions. The employers protested, and in deference to their representations the law was amended in 1962 to allow employers (and unions) to initiate proceedings themselves. Only twice however did employers take such action (in 1965 they succeeded in having a freezing workers' official fined five pounds for calling an unauthorised stopwork meeting), and the reason is obvious: prosecuting one's own workers can only lead to a worsening of industrial relations, a course which a wise employer will seek to avoid.

In the Industrial Relations Act of 1973 the Government acknowledged the futility of imposing penalties for striking (especially when they are never enforced) and sought instead to stress the availability of procedures for the peaceful settlement of industrial disputes. The big stick is still there in the deregistration provisions of clauses 129-36, but the accent is on conciliation and mediation. The Employers' Federation, in its submissions on the Bill, had urged that strikers suffer "the full rigours of legal disapproval" and "the most severe sanctions the law can muster" (which to most people would mean life imprisonment), while the Opposition had promised to reinsert the penalty provisions, should it again become the Govt. Nevertheless, on 8 March 1974 when the new Act came into force, New Zealand workers regained the legal right to strike (although not in all circumstances). Some employers then looked around for a new weapon to use against unionists who withdrew their labour, and they found it in the common law device of injunctions.

Injunctions are a time-honoured and very effective means of obtaining legal redress in certain situations. They may be either mandatory, ordering a defendant to do something which he has failed to do, or prohibitory, ordering the defendant to

restrain from doing something which he has been doing. The latter are by far the more common; they have been sought by wives to restrain their separated husbands from calling, and by neighbours to stop a woman from keeping too many cats on her property, to name just some instances. Injunctions can also be issued on a temporary, interim basis - so-called interlocutory injunctions - in order to freeze the existing situation pending a settlement of the dispute in a full hearing.

It is the latter type of injunction, as used in labour disputes, that unionists particularly object to. In a private quarrel an interlocutory injunction will protect the plaintiff against suffering further damage before the case is properly heard. In an industrial dispute however such an injunction can by itself decide the outcome of the dispute, by putting an end to a strike and forcing the union into a weak bargaining position. Such interim injunctions are therefore a valuable weapon in the hands of employers, and they have been widely used in labour disputes overseas.

The injunction in the harbour ferry dispute, which led to the Andersen gaoling, was issued on April 9. Soon afterwards the Auckland engineering firm of Fletcher Bernard-Smith obtained an injunction against members of its staff who were picketing its Otahuhu factory. In the latter case unionists found the proceedings particularly objectionable because the injunction was granted ex parte, without prior notice to the workers concerned and without their having an opportunity to state their side of the case in Court. Technically both parties in a dispute can apply for an injunction but only once, in 1959, did a New Zealand union make such an application against an employer, and then the judge refused the request.

There has been much fatuous comment in recent weeks that to exempt unions from injunctions would mean taking the first step towards depotism, and that giving unions such a privileged position was tant-

amount to bartering the birthright of every citizen in the country. The fact is that by the very nature of things an injunction in an industrial dispute works to the advantage of the employer. There are more over good precedents for removing union activity from the reaches of the common law in this respect. As early as 1906 the British Trade Disputes Act gave legal protection to unions for actions taken in "furtherance of a trade dispute", and in the United States the Norris-LaGuardia Act of 1932 (popularly known as the Anti-Injunction Act) protected certain types of union conduct from Court injunctions.

Similar protection was asked for in New Zealand by the Federation of Labour conference in May 1974, which passed a remit asking the Government to change the law to bar employers from using injunctions against unions, their members and officials. A week later the annual conference of the Labour Party passed a similar resolution, over strong opposition from the platform, demanding an amendment to the Industrial Relations Act to protect unions and their members against Court injunctions during industrial disputes.

With hindsight we can say that that was the time when the Government should have acted by announcing its intention to revise the legislation, as desired by its own rank-and-file members. There is no doubt that Governments and Parliaments can act with extreme urgency, for instance where financial interests are involved as in the collapse of the Cornish empire. A speedy decision in May on the question of injunctions would have gained for the Government much credit and goodwill but only Hugh Watt, the Minister of Labour, seems to have realised the need for urgency. "I don't think injunctions do a great deal of good," he told the press on May 17. "I think we should take a look at the right of people to take out injunctions to see if it does not prohibit the smooth functioning of the (Industrial Relations) Act. If either party is entitled to go to Court to obtain an injunction to prevent the strike then you are negating the principles of the Act."

Watt however was slapped down by his colleagues. On June 10, after a protest march by Wellington unionists, Kirk announced that the Government had given no thought to any change in the law on the use of injunctions. A fortnight later, on June 25 after a union delegation had urged changes to the law in line with the British Trade Disputes Act, Dr Finlay declared that there was no urgency about giving the British provisions particular study. It took the Andersen gaoling and the threat of an imminent general strike to extract a promise of speedy action from the Government. Now Dr Finlay offered to take time off during his overseas travels to look at the British law, Kirk announced that he was "prepared to listen", Watt called for a

report from his Department on the effect of injunctions "within a day or two", and Frank O'Flynn, the M.P. for Kapiti, found that there were great dangers in leaving industrial matters in the hands of civil Courts.

Under union pressure therefore the law will be amended. It was a costly lesson for the Government which had sought to ignore the clearly expressed wishes of its followers. But it was also a valuable lesson for the thousands of men and women who demonstrated in defence of trade union freedoms and who became aware in the process of the tremendous latent power of the organised working class.

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## HEARD AND SAID 1

## THE UNIONS HAVE BECOME TOO POWERFUL

"To suggest that trade unions have become more powerful than employers would be laughable if it were not taken so seriously. The day to take such suggestions seriously will be when a stop steward has the power to sack his managing director. What is so often forgotten is that trade unions are primarily defensive organisations; where employers are in a position to set economic change in motion, the trade unions can normally only react to change. . . One of the acid tests of power is the distribution of economic resources, and on this count alone it is clear that the trade union movement is no more powerful now than it was in 1900. Since 1900 there has, contrary to popular belief, been no significant redistribution of the national income."

(T. Lane and K. Roberts. *STRIKE AT PILKINGTONS*. London, Fontana, 1971. p. 234)

## HEARD AND SAID 2

## THEY ARE HOLDING THE PUBLIC TO BLACKMAIL.

On July 4 the Chairman of the Medical Association of New Zealand, Dr M.D. Matich (the same Dr Matich who took his association out of Corso), announced that the doctors had rejected the Government's new scheme for practice nurses. Under this scheme the Government will pay the whole salaries of these nurses whose services will be free to patients. The doctors however want a scheme whereby the Government would only pay half the salary of the nurse and the doctor under whose direction she worked would charge his usual fee. Dr Matich advised doctors to



employ their own nurses and charge the cost (an additional 60 cents per consultation) to the patients.

Though both Auckland papers ran numerous editorials condemning union action over the Andersen affair, a careful search failed to find any editorial comment on how the Medical Association proposed to "hold the

public to ransom."

## HEARD AND SAID 3

THIS COUNTRY IS THE CLOSEST IT HAS EVER COME TO A COMMUNIST TAKEOVER

This particular gem comes from

Mr C.C.A. McLachlan, the National M.P. for Rakaia. As Bazza Mackenzie is reputed to have said: "Jeez! If you believe that, you flamin' well believe anything!"

Mr Roth is the author of *Trade Unions in New Zealand*, the definitive work on the subject.

# Student Travel Bureau Summer Flights Programme 1974-1975

New Zealand to Australia

\$120.00 return

Australia  
to Kuala Lumpur

\$330.00 return

Bangkok

\$410.00 return

Singapore

\$344.00 return

Hong Kong

\$480.00 return

Calcutta

\$510.00 return

PLUS NZ to London

\$400.00 one way \$800.00 return

Departures and returns regularly Nov, Dec, Jan and Feb.



top floor  
student union  
ph 30-789

mon to fri  
11.00am to 5.00 pm

Note: Flights only available to ISIC holders



# Presidential candidates



POLICY STATEMENT — MIKE TREEN FOR PRESIDENT

For years, student politicians have been campaigning for election on the basis of their 'personality' plus vague promises of this and that. Once elected they have all behaved in much the same way, varying

slightly according to the climate of the times. Basically it has been a history of place seekers and administrators with a status quo outlook. This election there are three candidates fitting this description. The alternative is Mike Treen who aims to bring some 'real issues into the election' standing on a CLEAR PROGRAMME OF ACTION around key issues of today.

#### Education for all

What of those people who don't have U.E. who want to go to University. The

people who leave school at 15, the housewives who want something to do once their kids are off their hands, the factory workers who want to learn, for these people the university makes it as hard as possible to get in. These include waiting periods of several years till they turn 21, the payment of full fees (up to nearly \$200 for a full time course), proof of previous educational record, reasons why they want to go etc. Only very few are approved by the Proffessorial Board. The whole approach is patronising, condescending and negative.

The whole special admission set up must be chucked out so that those who want and need a university education can have it. The university's should be looking for people instead of turning them away.

#### Inequities of today's education

Only 5% of university students male or female, have fathers whose occupations are semi-skilled or unskilled. Yet this type of occupation accounts for over 40% of the labour force and pay in taxes 40% of the Education Bill

Although women in New Zealand are supposedly to have an equal access to education as males do, they are a minority at university as undergraduates and an even smaller minority of postgraduate students. The social pressures which actively discourage large numbers of women from pursuing their education at tertiary level have their origins in the sex role stereotyping which permeates the whole society, coupled with the lack of safe easily available contraception, abortion and child care facilities.

One final indicator of the inequalities of our education system is to be found in statistics relating to the achievement levels of Maoris, in an education system which deals with middle class Pakeha experiences in a middle class Pakeha manner. In 1969 only 1.7% of Maoris leaving school were bound for university compared with 11.6% of non-Maoris. Special programmes must be instituted to end the present pitiful representation of Maoris at university. AUSA must press for the full recognition of the Maori language and culture at all levels of the education process. The Maori Studies Department can and should take part in the search for ways of combatting racism in New Zealand. Bursaries must be able to support Maori students, who come overwhelmingly from lower income families.

Students constitute an integral and essential part of the University and as such are full members of its community not merely "junior members" or the end product. We have the right to participate! The decisions of the University directly affect us, we should therefore be included in the formal decision making bodies of the university such as council, senates, finance committees, staff appointments and promotions committees and planning and curriculum committees. Student reps should also have the right to discuss matters which affect students with the student body which is presently denied.

#### Defend the rights of Malaysian students

Over the past few years the Malaysian High Commission has been conducting a campaign of intimidation of Malaysian students to prevent them involving themselves in politics or cultural activities, to silence the truth about repression in Malaysia.

This reached a climax when Khoo Ee Liam a former International Affairs Officer at Canterbury University was arrested on return to Malaysia. Since then a campaign to defend the rights of overseas students has been run by NZUSA, this needs the full support of AUSA. I have already started work on this as International Affairs Officer organising a meeting of 150 Malaysian students of June 28. We must fight for the release of Khoo Ee Liam, the end of political intimidation, and the right of political asylum.

#### Women's Rights

Female students experience the discrimination and injustices faced by all-women in society - lack of the right to safe contraception and Abortion, equal pay and employment opportunities, lack of child care facilities, to mention just a few - and these general obstacles greatly decrease the full use of educational opportunities theoretically open to them. The results have been mentioned earlier. We must take up their demands for the right to abortion, safe easily available contraception, campaign for them till they are won. We must push for legislation against discrimination on the grounds of sex.

**Bursaries...** must be increased for women to compensate for their reduced earning capacity during vacation and the lack of employment opportunities. The lack of equal pay, the lack of equal job opportunities and the resultant forcing of women into part time employment (women comprise twice the percentage of the part time employment Bureau compared with their percentage at university) may account for the small number receiving assistance in the form of bursaries.

**Creche...** The University Creche at Auckland has about 100 members. Because of the lack of floor space it can only accommodate 19 children in any one hour, which results in a permanent waiting list and a restriction of the time that student mothers can use the creche. As well as the limitations of the lack of proper child care facilities another major difficulty facing students with children is finance. \$6 per year plus 25c per hour soon adds up. Also because it is not able to be used other than during lecture hours many have to pay private sitter to obtain quiet uninterrupted study. These added burdens of course makes it difficult to keep up a full time course and hence a bursary.

What is needed is a government financed creche facility, with adequate buildings, staff and equipment, and that there be no restriction on the hours these facilities may be used.

#### International Affairs

I wish to see this Association take up the defense of Chilean Political prisoners as one of its major International Affairs activities. As International Affairs Officer I was deeply involved in Building protest on July 12 to press the government to open its doors to Chilean refugees. Many face death, torture, imprisonment whilst our Government tells our ambassador there not to help any 'clandestine' escape attempts, whilst our security service vets the refugees so no 'subversives' get in yet, accepts a general as an ambassador.

#### For cheap decent housing

The acute housing shortage forces hundreds of students to live in grossly sub-standard and over priced accomodation. This situation can only be overcome by a Government financed student resident and flat building programme that far exceeds the present pace of building. The past two presidents have been committed to a programme of buying houses for student accomodation saying that this will help pressure the government into taking some action. But the only result has been investment that will bring in safe profits from the students rent. A small number of students have been housed but no public pressure has been brought to bear on the government which is the only body with the finance to achieve more than surface scratching of the problem.

#### Conclusion

The only way the university will be changed is by student action. Studass is the logical body to organise and build such action. It has the resources it has the personnel. What is needed is a programme and a commitment to change. This I am offering you.

#### CLARE WARD PhD STUDENT IN ZOOLOGY

##### Previous Experience —

Association Vice President  
1971-72, Faculty rep. Senate  
1972-73, Zoology staff-student committee, S.R.C., Part time student counsellor, Housing Committee, Welfare Panel, Welfare Committee, Contact Director 1972-73, National Council of Churches Chaplaincy Trust Board, Capping Committee 1972-74, Field Club, Underwater Club, Food Co-op.

The Students' Association should be envisaged as a community with the ability and motivation to express the idealism which is an integral part of university life.

The Executive should play three crucial roles within student activities:  
— the administration of the student union complex  
— progress and maintenance of basic amenities including student housing, recreational facilities, catering and Craccum  
— student involvement.

The students' association should be a strong force in affecting popular opinion on major issues such as nuclear power, energy requirements, conservation, land development, international alignment, overseas and domestic aid and education. Political issues such as these may seem far removed from student life but over the next 10 years the students of today will play a major role in the running of the country, and should begin to develop a sense of public responsibility.

During the past few years students have become progressively less interested in university life. This disinterest has been reflected in the lack of participation in Forum, lack of interest in student government and general lack of support of student activities.

The means for productive student representation exist within the rules governing the university but at present the students at different levels of representation are isolated and fail to communicate with each other. Thus there is no interplay between class reps and student reps on faculty, S.R.C. Senate, Council and other administrative bodies. The Students' Association executive has a responsibility to initiate creative communication between these groups and to ensure the continuing involvement of students in association activities.

As president I would like to see students become more interested and involved in domestic and international affairs, and student government. I want to try to improve parking facilities, look at the possibility of extending library and UGR hours over the weekend and to work towards continuing Orientation activities throughout the year. I would like to see a regular student newspaper and honest feedback to students about what is happening within the committees which affect them. My most basic interest is to see an association which students can identify with and feel an active part of.



POLICY STATEMENT  
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Experience  
Senate Rep  
1973, BA/1

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## POLICY STATEMENT MICHAEL KIDD

*Experience:* Orientation Controller, Senate Rep 1973/74, Editor of WRIT 1973, BA/LLB student.

Consider the following:

- 1) Student amenities and services are poor and declining,
- 2) The University lacks soul and environment
- 3) The Students' Association no longer relates to its members and their aspirations, simply put, it is out of touch.

The last two years have seen two sets of executives which have largely failed to come to grips with the above problems, they have dithered in their approach to new policy, new ideas.

It is very hard to get service in the complex between 2.30 and 4.30 p.m., there are never any knives or forks, or if there are, a line of food has run out; the coffee bar has become a playground in the attempt to distract from the dirtiness and filth of the place. The cafe still reminds one of a half-finished building, meanwhile student patronage has declined because of the lack of variety in meals. The common rooms are shabby reminders of a not so glorious past. Meanwhile that grand establishment, the grad bar is excluded to the majority.

These are some of the problems I have had mentioned to me, recognition of a problem is half the solution they say. We are an institution of 10,000 students, the Cafeteria should be a viable going concern, as patronage keeps dropping off proportional overheads will rise making more price rises inevitable. It makes sense to encourage the use of our facilities because they are there to be enjoyed as well. The University and student Union still have that drab concrete look, that hollowness that echos against one's sensibilities.

### My Policy

- Brighten up the surroundings with murals, reduce concrete bareness with foliage.
- Redecorate and redesign Cafe
- Get Union management to carry out an efficiency audit of Student Union amenities using outside consultants
- In order to involve students in outside issues and developments, invite speakers to inform and stimulate discussion
- Consult with student opinion over major policy developments
- Have at least one major activity a week e.g. band, in the quad.
- Re active the S.R.C. as a policy forum of studass.
- Encourage the use of craccum for news that is relevant

*Education* All students are here to study, the primary purpose of a student union other than to perpetuate itself, is active representation to University on all educational developments, we should have made repres-

entations to the E.D.C. There is not the continuous expertise within studass to comment effectively on proposed changes. It is a fact that the education office on Exec. has been vacant most of the year. By far Senate Reps have played the most active and constructive role to date:

- Establish a full time education assistant to co-ordinate all academic matters and make full use of our senate Reps and staff/student reps
- Persuade the University to adopt compulsory student assessment of lecturers. I was shouted as Senate Rep. to have a complaint that a lecturer was using rote learning and guessing games to teach a subject. Student assessment will do all parties good.

*Hobson Bay* The Commission of the Environment recommended in its audit of the environmental impact report that, the Hobson Bay Empowering Bill to be deferred until: the methods and costs of controlling pollution in the Bay are determined; the Waitemata Harbour Study has been completed; it also recommended that all aspects of development be subject to town planning scrutiny including the playing fields. The Harbour Board has agreed to amend the bill so that Maritime Park and not the fields come under Town Planning scrutiny.

At the moment the University and to a lesser extent Studass is publicly committed to supporting the Harbour Board and its Bill. You are no doubt aware of the need for these facilities, and it looks as if we are to have them they must be at Hobson Bay. There is however considerable opposition within the University to the Scheme and much sitting-on-the-fence-by-Studass. It appears there is no Official Association policy on the matter and if elected President I will hold a comprehensive referendum on the matter so that students may decide Association policy

*Overseas students* Overseas students have special problems that I will pay close attention to any academic or security developments that affect them.

*Student Housing* Use the staff and students of the School of Architecture to design new accommodation. Several sites in Freemans Bay are capable of development along the community idea.



## CORA BAILLIE

### Relevant Experience

Executive — Welfare Vice-President; Student Liaison Officer; House Committee Chairperson  
University Committees — Welfare; Accommodation; Open Day; Library; Welfare Panel  
Other — International Students Hospitality Inc; Auckland Learning Exchange; NZUSA Welfare Research Co-ordinator; Easter Sports Tournament Headquarters Controller

Many people have talked about the growing disillusion of students in a University of 10,000 students. This can be combatted, to some extent, by giving students more information about what the Students Association is trying to do. For instance, did you know that the New Zealand University Students' Association, in conjunction with the Student Teachers' Association, is negotiating for a \$800 p.a. bursary to be implemented next year? With some success, too.

AUSA needs an overhaul. The events of the past couple of years have shown that a rethink is long overdue on the tenure and power of the Executive; on the pricing policy in our food outlets; and a greater emphasis on negotiations with the University on matters affecting the content and examination procedures of university courses.

Being a University in a city, our need for recreational facilities is possibly greater than other universities. So I would put a high priority on the construction of the Physical Recreation Centre and playing fields.

My contact with ISHI has given me a greater understanding of the special needs of overseas students.

I would like to see a greater mixing of all students.

As the job of President of this Association is a full time job, I am prepared to give up my studies for the whole of my term.

# TREASURER



The Student's Association has a full-time accountant and I see the major task of the treasurer as maintaining a link between him and the members of the executive. As much of what the association can do is dependent on the state of its finances, it's important that a true picture is available at all times and this I will try to present. I also feel that students should be informed clearly about, and given explanations for, any price or service charge increases which affect them, as happened with this month's cafe food price rise.

In the realm of student housing, it's necessary to continue to invest any funds that become available in this area, but not to the extent that students here now are unfairly disadvantaged by having to pay for cheap accommodation in the future.

The holder of this position on an interim basis since early June, I am a fourth year law/commerce student.

Peter Goodfellow  
Treasurer.



# After they learn to spell C-A-T Who's going to teach them how to T-H-I-N-K?

Teaching means helping students to learn for themselves. For this task we need teachers who are well equipped academically and who are able to stimulate young minds. If you think you have the necessary qualifications, contact your careers adviser, or local education board for further information.

## Secondary Teaching

Here is a career that uses your knowledge; a career with probably more job satisfaction than any other. A career in which your academic, artistic and sporting interests can be used to the full.

Teaching offers permanent lifetime employment in a service that's vitally important to the future. It offers variety and scope for initiative. It offers freedom to develop special interests, and real opportunities for advancement and self-improvement.

Then there's the generous salary scales and the payment while you train. And the long holidays.

### THE TEACHING CAPACITY

Secondary teachers usually specialise in a subject or group of subjects. English, science, maths, languages, social studies, art, music, physical education, homecraft, commercial subjects, woodwork and metalwork, or agriculture. Some teachers undertake special responsibilities in connection with school libraries, or as careers advisers. Others specialise in the expanding field of guidance counselling, while a few become child welfare officers, or education officers in the armed forces. There are opportunities, too, in teachers' colleges and in the secondary inspectorate.

### TRAINING

1. **Division U:** Full time university study towards a degree or diploma, followed by a year at a teachers' college.
2. **Division B:** A three-year course including teacher training and university study at either Auckland or Christchurch.

## SECONDARY TEACHER STUDENTSHIPS

These provide students with financial assistance for full-time university study. To be eligible for a studentship, you must hold 'U.E. at the date applications close (15 August), and be at least 16 years of age on 31 December of the year you apply. If you wish to go to University independently you can make use of the Fees Bursary if you have only U.E., or the Fees and Allowances Bursary if you have Higher School Certificate. You may apply for a studentship or Division B during your university course if you decide later to enter secondary teaching.

Division B students are paid an allowance of \$1,759 for each of the first two years, and \$2,388 for the third year, plus a boarding allowance, if eligible, of \$139 a year.

### SALARIES

Basic Salary Scales at 1 February 1974 for a trained teacher with a Bachelor's Degree are:

1st year	\$4,711	5th year	\$6,380
2nd year	\$5,188	6th year	\$6,855
3rd year	\$5,584	7th year	\$7,412
4th year	\$6,060	8th year	\$7,967

If eligible, a married allowance of \$140 is paid. Higher rates are paid for positions of responsibility. In secondary schools with rolls in excess of 850 pupils, the basic salaries for Principals and Deputy Principals are:

Principal	\$13,608
Deputy Principal	\$10,826

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## Primary Teaching

Primary service includes all pupils from the primers to Year 11. If you wish to become a teacher in this field, you must apply to your local Education Board to enter a teachers' college under the classification Division A. The minimum qualification is Sixth Form Certificate. However, University Entrance is an advantage for those who wish to undertake tertiary or university study during their training. If you are in the sixth form you should be pursuing a course of preparation for University Entrance. You may apply in anticipation of gaining your U.E. or Sixth Form Certificate at the end of your year.

### SALARIES

On admission to a teachers' college, you receive for the first two years \$1,759 and \$2,388 in your third year. A boarding allowance of \$139 may be payable if you must live away from home. If you are over 20 you will receive \$936 in your first two years and \$3,092 in your third year if no boarding allowance. The table shown below gives the basic salary paid during the first eight years of teaching.

Basic Salary Scale at 1 February 1974.

	Trained Teachers Certificate	Diploma in Teaching	Bachelor's Degree
1st year	\$4,059	\$4,236	\$4,717
2nd year	\$4,236	\$4,407	\$5,013
3rd year	\$4,407	\$4,601	\$5,234
4th year	\$4,576	\$4,823	\$5,498
5th year	\$4,841	\$5,087	\$5,827
6th year	\$5,170	\$5,416	\$6,156
7th year	\$5,498	\$5,744	\$6,482
8th year	\$5,827	\$6,072	\$6,482

As you study this basic scale, keep the following in mind :

- To these figures would be added \$140 married allowance, where applicable.
- Many thousands of positions of responsibility are on higher salaries.
- Promotion prospects at an early age have been greatly improved.

For information and application forms, see your school principal, Careers Adviser, or the Recruitment Officer at your nearest Education Board. Applications close 31 July, although late applications will be considered.

Opening eyes,  
opening minds  
come  
**Teaching**



Department of Education



# nominations for council

R.E. BARTLETT

## POLICY STATEMENT

My agreement to stand for re-election as student representative on the University Council is based on the view that the most effective representation on that body will come from one with a broad experience of student organisations and of university government. In the period I have been on Council, it has been evident that the fact of having at an earlier stage been elected to the position of President of the Students' Association has greatly assisted my ability as student representative. This works in two ways - it conveys some sort of acceptance to other councillors and provides a useful background to many of the issues raised in Council. With no apologies to any other candidates in this election I will state that the position of student representative on the governing body of the university is absolutely without exception the least appropriate starting off point for one seeking an involvement in student affairs.

*Relevant Experience*

President of Auckland University Students' Association 1972/73  
Member University Council since June 1973

Sometime member University Education, Works, Accommodation, Welfare, Public Relations, Open Day, Honorary Degrees, Gymnasium, Theatre and Housing Project Committees.

Committee member Friends of Auckland University Inc. 1971-73.  
Convenor Student Housing Comm.

*Role of Student Member of Council*

Being available to assist individual students with problems involving the University administration

Liaising with our four Senate representatives in academic matters  
Preventing interference with the independence of our Union Management Committee.

Member of various committees named above, including the joint committee of Senate and Council which interviews candidates and makes final recommendations on all Professorial appointments.

*Matters in which the Student Rep. Has Been Most Deeply Involved With Over the Past Year*

Joint submissions with the Vice-Chancellor to the University Grants

Committee and Public Trustee concerning the release of funds from the multi-million dollar Education Reserves Trust to fund the O'Rorke Hall renovations (\$157,666), the gymnasium (\$400,000) and the current matter of funds for the Parnell student village.

The University taking responsibility for running the creche

Planning for the Student Recreation Centre

Construction of the Kenneth Maidment Theatre - final detailed planning.

Planning for the University's Parnell flats which some regard as having been hastened by the initiative taken by the Student's Association in its own Freemans Bay project

Pressing for the establishment of off-campus sporting facilities despite the opposition of certain academics who consider them to be socially obnoxious



Interim measures to increase student representation on Council while Amos continues to fumble and delay the legislation which would enable our second rep. to take his place on Council. Meantime, the President has been granted full speaking rights at Council meetings, admission to meetings of Work Committee, and full membership to the exclusive Site Development Committee which is the sub-committee which runs the committee which runs the University.

Initiating the new policy of appointing the Pro-Chancellor for a period of one year only so that the position rotates amongst lay members with the consequence that there is now no possibility that a future Pro-Chancellor can regard himself as automatic choice for the position of Chancellor. A convention which could once have restrained Council from making an unfettered decision in this matter has been disposed of.

*Matters Arising*

Ensuring that the theatre and new recreation centre are administered on terms acceptable to the Students' Association

Financing student sporting and cultural activities without a massive fees increase

Persuading the Mayor of Auckland that it is about time he exercised his right to turn up and represent the City at our Council meetings.

Avoiding any clash with other tertiary institutes if and when they start to receive the level of Government support they deserve - possibly at our expense

Joint representation of the University and A.T.I. on each other's governing bodies

Obtaining University support for the provision of our own licenced facilities if and when the Royal Commission introduces findings enabling us to apply

The insulating of the University area from the motorway network by the provision of walkways, tunnels and crossings where necessary and the closing of Alfred Street as soon as practicable in terms of the site consultants recent report on the problem

Containing any trend towards proliferation of delegated decision making which is possible in highly efficient organisation

Extending student representation from the planned level of two - with special emphasis on the six granted to the handful of past graduates who vote in the Court of Convocation elections

Co-operation with Senate reps, over the problems created by the new examination and course time-tabling system.

*Continuity*

I consider that much could be achieved in a full term on Council, and my standing for re-election is in part influenced by the fact that my original election was not for a full term. While continuity for its own sake may have no virtue, it is true that it takes some time to become fully effective as a student representative. The Association has suffered in the past from lack of continuity in the many areas of University life in which it is represented. Having been associated with several projects since their inception, and over many years involvement in student activities become familiar with the detail of the issue to be faced by the University, I would like the opportunity to carry on, using the strength which the position of student Council representative carries.

It is no secret that I pursue student interests in a manner which relies on my being accepted as a full member of the Council and my being able to retain the confidence of those with whom I am involved. The confrontation circuses in Waikato University have produced adverse short and long term effects against students which contrast sharply with the results which have been obtained by our Auckland system.

**KAYE TURNER: NOMINATED FOR POSITION OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ON COUNCIL.**

Strong advocacy should not be reserved for the monthly Council meeting - much of the real work of Council is done by the various sub-committees into which it is divided. The University Council is popularly derided as the rubber stamp of university administration and the Senate. Unfortunately for students, who only have one voice on Council, this view of it as a 'straw committee' is a myth. Council does, because of the large volume of work it deals with, rely a great deal on the recommendations of a host of subsidiary committees and bodies. But it remains the supreme governing body of the university, set up under an Act of Parliament, and perfectly cognisant of its powers. For those in doubt, the recent Hobson Bay decisions emanating from the University were arrived at by the Council, in spite of the quite different recommendations which filtered up to Council from the Senate.

Student representation on Council was a hard won right. It is essential that the lone student representative should be a strong advocate of student interests, and a scrupulous representative of student policies.



Student access to these committees is limited, but we do have access to the vital one-the strong Education Committee. As a student representative I would pay particular attention to the workings of this committee, which deliberates on issues of crucial day-to-day importance for students. The other Council committee of special importance to students is the immensely influential Works Committee, which is responsible for the physical development of the university. Again, students do have access to this committee, and if I were elected student rep. I would devote meticulous attention to the workings of this committee.

One committee which students do not have access to is Finance Committee, and I think it is important for students to re-open negotiations for representation. A few years ago, Finance Committee seemed little more than a machinery body, but with prospects of financial cheese-paring over the next few years, it seems essential that students should be able to determine priorities in the way university money is spent.

My major concern as student rep. on council would be to end the aura of mystery which its deliberations have for most students. This cloak-and-dagger atmosphere is the result of the fact that most Council business is conducted in committee, and has the bar of confidentiality upon it. Unless students can spare the time to attend and observe meetings they have been left in the dark as to what Council is talking about. However, there is no real reason for this imposed ignorance. Confidentiality applies only after the fact, and a responsible student representative should be able to predict the important issues which will be discussed at the monthly Council meetings far in advance, by keeping a close watch on the proceedings of the Senate and of the committees. I would commit myself to preparing reports of issues for Craccum, so that responsible and real student policy could be formulated before Council meetings. Similarly, I would feel bound to attend meetings of the SRC and the Executive, and keep directly in touch with student affairs.

## WANTED

A fast typist to train as a typesetter operator for part time work at the Students' Association.

Rate: \$1.75 per hour.

Approximately 20 hours per week required: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Also evening and Saturday work available.

Please contact Sharyn Cederman, Association Secretary, phone 30 789.

BEVERLEY A  
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Experience:  
Officer, past  
Northern Re  
Council.

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# UNION MANAGEMENT

## open letter to hugh watt



BEVERLEY AUSTIN  
3rd Year Elam Student

**Experience:** Past student liaison Officer, past cultural affairs officer, Northern Regional Director of Arts Council.

**Policy:** My main interest is in the forthcoming 500 seat theatre complex, and the sub-committee which will be formed later this year to manage the two theatres. Naturally I am concerned that a wide variety of cultural activities as possible will be able to use these facilities. I will endeavour to provide honest student representation on the Union Management Committee, which is concerned with the general administration of the Union building - including the catering complex.

Clearly, a student rep on Union Management must be representative, and not act as though election constituted a licence to push pet policies. As far as I am concerned, the essence of representation is to advocate student policy as determined by Executive, SRC and General Meetings. But it is more than that - individual students should be given avenues to criticise union admin. and as a student rep I would undertake to make myself accessible to students, and heed their grievances and suggestions. In addition, I think that student reps have an obligation to keep students informed about what is happening to their union, and why. I would undertake to prepare a monthly article for Craccum, various short bulletins for TITWTI, and gestetnered information sheets, all explaining union management issues, in concert with the other student representatives.

KAYE TURNER: NOMINATED FOR  
POSITION OF STUDENT REP ON  
STUDENT UNION MANAGEMENT  
COMMITTEE

Student Union Management Committee is traditionally the poor cousin in the game of student politics. It deals with the dull stuff of student affairs, and talks in terms of caf prices, overheads and staff ratios,



never about personalities, politics or (heaven forbid!) principles. Union management meetings discuss the joys of purchasing an Expelair, who should get the cleaning contract, and whether or not the mysterious 'special fund' can stretch to accomodate the purchase of a typesetter. So why stand for a year's term of office on a determinedly turgid committee?

Basically because I think Union Management Committee, in spite of its dreary mechanical appearance, is a crucial committee from the student point of view. I think students deserve a good representation on it, and I consider myself capable of giving students that good representation.

The Student Union facilities are the most tangible return students get for their Association membership fee. The Union provides catering facilities, space for recreation, and an Association Office designed to give information to students and service clubs and organizations. The Union Management Committee runs all these.

The Committee itself is an example of the delicate balance between student and university administration interests - the students have a nominal majority of one over the university representatives. The university, of course, provides a significant amount of money to keep the Union complex operating. The task of the student reps on Union Management is to make sure that the union is run for the benefit of the students, in the way that students want, in spite of substantial university financial sponsorship.



The Hon. Hugh Watt,  
Minister of Works,  
Parliament Buildings,  
Private Bag,  
WELLINGTON.

Dear Mr Watt,

I have had my attention drawn to the fact that there will be no pedestrian access from the University to the Domain, save that of travelling to Grafton Bridge.

The decision to keep the University in the heart of Auckland may or may not have been the right one, nevertheless, site development on Princes Street is well underway and there is no turning back. The Arts Commerce building will house I am told, 3,000 students with little recreational facilities save those of a new gymnasium which will shortly be going to tender.

As you may be aware, recreational facilities on the Auckland Campus are at a minimum. The traditional places for students to let off steam, i.e. the quad and occasional demonstrations, are now unfashionable. Instead, there has arisen an interest in physical exercise - our temporary gymnasium is extremely popular.

underuse of an essential human activity walking.

Yours sincerely

Many students who have an hour or two off from a gruelling set of lectures choose to spend it either in the gymnasium or perhaps the domain. It is hoped that we will be given permission to proceed at some stage with some sports grounds at Hobson Bay, and that students will walk through the domain to get to these.

It is therefore of some concern to find that no pedestrian access from the University to the Domain is planned in the future motorway programme. Two underground walkways have been planned for Symonds Street to stop potential carnage, but no such programme is foreseen for the bottom of Grafton Road.

I can assure you that such access will be well worthwhile and welcomed, not only by students, but by the public at large. The Domain is a beautiful retreat, close at hand to the centre of Auckland's central business district. It acts as an edge to the University, but to be successful, needs to be accessible.

I would hope that this matter will receive your attention. It is particularly appropriate in these times of concern at the overuse of machinery and the

E. R. Haysom  
PRESIDENT

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the bank that remembers people

Serving Aucklanders for over  
a century and a quarter

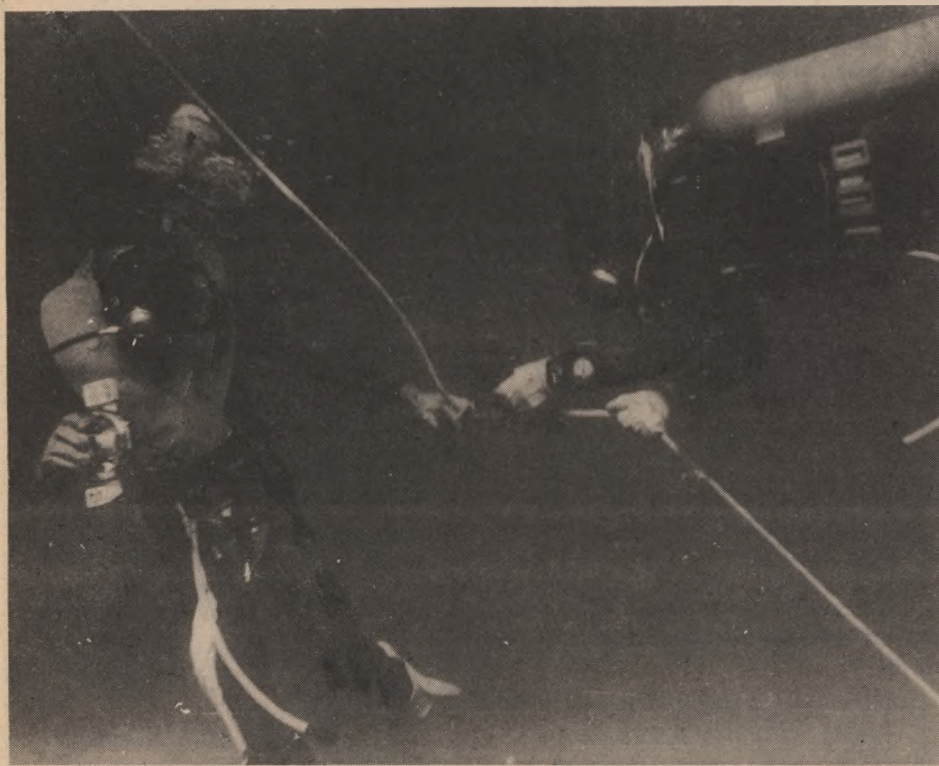




# a little OF this & THAT!

## UNDERWATER CLUB

The Underwater Club is one of a large number of clubs and societies operating within the University and catering for the interests of students. The Auckland University Underwater Club (AUUC) is also one of a growing number (hopefully) of diving clubs that maintain a high interest in the marine environment and actively support ecological principles. Although not a non-spearfishing club the AUUC has reduced the emphasis on spearfishing as being the main way to enjoy skin diving. Thus, amongst the club's regulations are found some rules such as banning the shooting of reef-fish. Unlike the pelagial and wandering fish, the reef fish are highly territorial and by interaction with other species, occupy a particular part of the local environment. Reef fish thus never stray far from their home (making them easy to shoot).



Over recent years, the AUUC has centred the activities on searching for alternatives to spear fishing. These activities culminated with the annual inter-University Easter tournament, organised this year by Auckland. For the first time, an Underwater Club was able to offer serious alternatives to spearfishing, and the Underwater tournament was a successful competition without spearfishing even entering the programme. The alternatives offered could be attempted

by either snorkelling or scuba divers, and included such events as underwater orienteering, scuba and snorkel skills, underwater hockey (or octopush), and photography. Each event had to be meticulously planned to test the particular skills in question, and yet at the same time, maintain high safety standards. The underwater tournament this year was at Leigh and it is certainly not very often that underwater clubs provide a competition that is compatible with the concept of a Marine Reserve.

The AUUC supplements its sporting functions with a wide range of activities including social functions such as wine and cheeses, beer and pizzas, and slide evenings. New friends are easily made over a drop or two or "narcosis nectar" at these functions, or at the weekend dives held at intervals throughout the year. If you are planning a diving trip for you and some of your club friends, the AUUC has many

ing procedure for the above items is outlined in the Underwater Club noticeboard and the desired equipment is booked through the Club Gear Officer, Tony Harrison, in the basement of the Thomas (biology) building. Since the single most expensive item for scuba-diving is filling up the scuba tank with compressed air (\$1.00 per dive), it is hoped that the club may be able to purchase a compressor at some stage.

If you have never dived before, then all the more reason to join the Underwater club. The AUUC offers a comprehensive training programme each year for both snorkellers and scuba-divers. The course - under the supervision of our own instructors this year - involves a series of lectures and films on diving theory including physics, medicine, gear and how to both plan and enjoy a dive. The lectures are supplemented with practice in both the baths and the ocean before qualification as a scuba diver trainees must pass examinations on theory, both practicals and sea practicals, as well as display a level of confidence and understanding of the sea.

As can be seen by this brief outline, the Auckland University Underwater Club offers a service to both established divers and to potential divers. If you share an interest with the sea, would like to take up skindiving and see some of the best waters in the world, or merely desire the companionship offered by a sporting club of this nature, then find out more about it by contacting a committee member via the club noticeboard.

## CLASSICS SOCIETY

The Classic's Society held a Bacchanalia on Saturday evening 31st June at the home of M. Sinclair Esq. I received an invitation as the Society Representative to attend. As I parted company with the classics amid Homeric stanzas some years ago on the fields of Troy, I felt a reunion would be very acceptable. The venue was not difficult to find in the wilds of Papatoetoe, for once in the street there was the usual crust of cars and the sound of revelries to home in on.

To my surprise classicists look very much the same as the rest of us. I at least expected to find a few dressed in togas and a bare breast or two, but the nearest I came to it was when I met Sue Hope, the secretary of the society, dressed in a discreet flowing robe. There were about forty members present and Sue took me around and introduced me to a few of them and then left me to make my own introductions and social chit chat.

Conversation was casual and easy due to the absence of a Hi Fi and David Bowie who had not been invited. I met some classic students, a couple of lecturers, post graduates and someone speaking Greek. My female Gay-Pride companion was told by a lecturer, the Society would be putting on a Womens' Liberation play by Aristophanes (the name escapes me) for Open Day and she said she felt obliged to encounter him on Homosexuality in Greek Cities. I discussed Roman Arithmetic without cyphers, the venerable Chinese art of ~~the~~ WAN KING dynasty and whether Nero ate lasagna while Rome burned.

Sue told me the object of the society was to have informal gatherings and dinner parties. In my opinion the society was a success in this respect, for there was a success in this respect, for there was a liberal supply of good New Zealand wines and at around half past ten supper was served. There were three main dishes and salad to choose from. This was followed by dried fruit and sweets. As a guy vitiating for himself, if I had known the food was going to be so good and so plentiful, I wouldn't have eaten chop suey at the Dirty Dragon before going.

DAVEY TAUBER  
Society Representative.

## TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

This society is one of the most active on campus at the moment, hardly a day passing without a meeting. So for those of you who would like to tread the esoteric path, go along one Monday and let the high priest Leslie initiate you to its mystery.

Once you have learnt the practise, which requires 40 minutes a day, it is claimed you will find life more meaningful as well as your perception heightened. Other advantages are, a more relaxed attitude, greater concentration and you will become captain of your fate and master of your soul.

It requires one individual hour session to learn to meditate and it is a pleasant experience. The initiate is asked to attend five hour sessions in the same week and a follow up hour session. For those who want to go further, there is a 13 week course on other methods of transcendental Meditation and advice is given on diet and other aspects of living. For the initiated meditator there is group meditation.

I have been interested in Yoga for a number of years and have tried meditation out of a book. I even attended the activities of a minority group with a guru in India to learn meditation. The book did not impart much to me and I gave up the minority group because I did not want to become a disciple of an Indian guru, with a weakness for French vanilla ice cream.

Transcendental meditation, which means beyond thought, is taught orally. It does not demand anything of me nor require me to ponder percepts. A few nights ago, I had a party to attend and at about 7.00 p.m. thought I had had it for the day. I sat comfortably, mediated for 20 minutes and when I finished, I felt as refreshed as if I'd had a full night's sleep and was able to be an enthusiastic party goer.

There were five of us instructed at the same time, three being male and two female. We were invited to question Leslie and I asked him, 'what made him feel he was sufficiently experienced to teach us and whether it was a romantic notion we were in a state of transcendental meditation and not just having a sweet zizz?'

The society is well organised and for those who are interested in meditation I think it is good value.

DAVE TAUBER  
Societies Representative.

## ATTENTION ALL SOCIABLES

Come to the  
Grafton Hall of Residents Ball  
at

The Peter Pan Cabaret

ON Thursday 25th July at 8 p.m.

As much piss as you can drink,  
as much food as you can eat!!

All enquiries contact

W.E. MALLEY, Room 502,

Grafton Hall, Ph 71 - 012.

Tickets \$13 double.

## BULLSHIT AND BEARCANS

— archi convention '74, Brisbane  
May 18-25.

— 200 interested students and people from all over Australia, Papua New Guinea and New Zealand.

— a boat journey to Straelbroke Island and 2 nights under a huge marquee, a drinking session with the kiwi's working on the mining on the island till 3 a.m. and the next night the first dance (pronounced daance) with our travelling group.

— on to a 14 carriage train and into Southern Queensland for 4 nights.

— Maryborough working sessions under the hot sun with the various professional student heavies, followed by that oh-so-good lunchtime concert given by the band. That night, the Maryborough Bop after clandestine showers in the hotels and purchases of wine, beer and biscuits to see us through after the train left at 11.30 p.m.

— Gladstone not the place to wake up with a hangover, a very depressing boom town but not to worry, the train moved at midday for....

— Many Peaks. The climax of all this

good-time-having. Imagine, dense rain, one hotel, one hall, nothing else, Monty Python on the tele, lots of drinking etc the band rocking off with a Stones number. Right? Right? Can't really do justice to such glorious hedonism. It was a buzz.

— and Mundabba - the classic country town, angle parked utes down the middle of the street, milk bar with juke box and pool tables, picture theatre with double canvas seats, where we stage an oh-so-blasephemous passion play complete with J.C. draped over a cross, God with a loud-hailer, and Satan entwined with a Violated Eve, all before a delighted audience of trainees and locals.

— and the end  
Seriously folks, we spent a lot of time talking education, architecture in particular. It always seems that architecture schools have about the most progressive educational system around. Like the self-motivated, self assessed course in Environmental Design in Tasmania, the Pilot School, with its ventrical streaming (i.e. students from 4 chronological years working together) operating here in Auckland.

fraser C.



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This is a correct version of her policy.

KAYE TURNER: NOMINATED FOR POSITION OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ON STUDENT UNION MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

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The University Council is popularly derided as the rubber stamp of university administration and the Senate. Unfortunately for students, who only have one voice on Council, this view of it as a "straw committee" is a myth. Council does, because of the large volume of work it deals with, rely a great deal on the recommendations of a host of subsidiary committees and bodies. But it remains the supreme governing body of the University, set up under an Act of Parliament, and perfectly cognisant of its powers. For those in doubt, the recent Hobson Bay decisions emanating from the University were arrived at by the Council, in spite of the quite different recommendations which filtered up to Council from the Senate.

Student representation on Council was a hard won right. It is essential that the lone student representative should be a strong advocate of student interests, and a scrupulous representative of student policies.

Strong advocacy should not be reserved for the monthly Council meeting - much of the real work of Council is done by the various sub-committees into which it is divided.

Student access to these committees is limited, but we do have access to the vital one - the strong Education Committee. As a student representative, I would pay particular attention to the workings of this committee, which deliberates on issues of crucial day-to-day importance for students. The other Council committee of special importance to students is the immensely influential Works Committee, which is responsible for the physical development of the University. Again, students do have access to this committee and if I was elected student rep. I would devote meticulous attention to its workings.

One committee which students do not have access to is Finance Committee, and I think it is important for students to re-open negotiations for representation. A few years ago, Finance Committee seemed little more than a machinery body, but with prospects of financial cheese-paring over the next few years, it seems essential that students should be able to determine priorities in the way university money is spent.

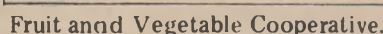
My major concern as student rep. on council would be to end the aura of mystery which its deliberations have for most students. This cloak-and-dagger atmosphere is the result of the fact that most Council business is conducted in committee and has the bar of confidentiality upon it. Unless students can spare the time to attend and observe meetings, they have been left in the dark as to what Council is talking about. However, there is no real reason for this imposed ignorance. Confidentiality applies only after the fact, and a responsible student representative should be able to predict the important issues which will be discussed at the monthly Council meetings far in advance, by keeping a close watch on the proceedings of the Senate and of the committees. I would commit myself to preparing reports of issues for Craccum, so that responsible and real student policy could be formulated before Council meetings. Similarly, I would feel bound to attend meetings of the S.R.C. and the Executive, and keep directly in touch with student affairs.



## COOPERATIVE

Creative living starts Thursday 18 July at 7.30 p.m. It will meet every Thursday for 5 weeks at 51 Symonds Street.

The President, Ed Haysom, commented that the Association had a right to protect its equipment, and it was a sad reflection that certain irresponsible students were making the accessibility of the room difficult for other students.



## STUDENT CAR PARKS

The deal comes to you courtesy of Ed Haysom and the Registrar who met to decide how such a park could be utilized for the benefit of most students. Parking is a problem around University and it has been an unhappy feature of the site that no provision had been made for any of the 10,000 members of the Students Association who were forced to bring their own transport. Although this is little more than a token gesture on the part of the University it is nevertheless welcome, and will contribute to relieving the congestion around the Grafton Road, Wynyard Street area.

## KIDD PULLS IT OFF.....

## Main Library Hours Extend in 3rd Term

Michael Kidd, Senate Representative, took a firm line with the University's lack of progress over his proposal to extend library hours on the weekends in the 3rd term.

In representations that were made to the library committee he stated that by offering an attractive inducement such as a taxi service home for staff who work late, the extension would go ahead this year. Arrangements have been made with a taxi firm to do this, and it is understood the Finance Committee of council will approve the extra money involved.

Thus, the Main Library will now be open, starting September 7th on Saturdays and Sundays until 8 p.m.

The Undergraduate Reading Room will also be open for this period. It is up to students to support this major advance otherwise the University will see it as lack of interest and discontinue the new service.

## MICHAEL KIDD

1. Applications are now open for the positions of President, General Vice President, Education Vice President and International Vice President of NZUSA.
2. Applications will close at 5 p.m. on 16 August, 1974.
3. Applicants should try to be present on Wednesday, 21 August, for the first day of August Council at Lincoln College, but failing that a constituent should be prepared to speak on their behalf.
4. Persons requiring further information about any of these positions should consult their local constituent President or the President of NZUSA.



## BACHELOR OF COMMERCE DEGREE CHANGES

The Faculty of Commerce are at present considering possible changes to the B.Com. degree. The major change is the possibility of a four year (minimum) degree of 24 - 26 papers. This move is seen to be necessary because of the present inflexibility for those students intending to gain full cross-credits for an A.C.A., and to provide scope for the introduction of a major in Management Studies. A four year B.Com. would also allow present courses (especially Commercial Law) to be restructured.

### Core Subjects

The core may be extended by including a second year paper in Statistics and Computing.

### Majors

At present, a student would be required to pass at least three Stage III papers. Thus the additional papers required in a four year degree could be taken at Stage I, II, III, or IV e.g. present Accounting majors could take further papers in Economics or Management Studies, or up to four papers in any other Faculty.

### Honours

Suitable students would be encouraged to study papers at Stage IV. A candidate of sufficiently high standard passing at least four Stage IV papers would be eligible for honours, i.e., B.Com. (Hons).

### Present Students

Present students will have the option of continuing under the old regulations or of transferring to the new regulations (in which case a bursary would be paid for in the fourth year).

All students are invited to communicate their views to their student representatives by dropping a note to the Accountancy, Economics or Management Studies departmental secretaries.

S.G. Hall  
Student Representative on  
Faculty Committee.



## a JOKE

### CHURCHYARD AT PAKARAKA (NORTHLAND) NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1974

*It is late afternoon  
here, in this somnolent place  
among the brown fields....  
the sun gilds the far-off hills and air,  
Titianesque.  
Come into the enclosing hush  
past the poplars and the sheep that parade,  
nibble, blink;  
where lie the obscure inhabitants  
In straggled ranks of regimented death.  
A single garish rose  
blooms in the plastic memory of  
Charles Johns  
Son of Elsie and Frank  
killed in action, France,  
April, 1918.*

John Paul



All Homosexual Mothers of England  
Unite!  
Spitting Image by Colin Spencer at  
Independent Theatre.

This play's improbable plot revolves around the successful pregnancy of one Gary Rogers. Father and child both doing well. It is a play about homosexuals, it is a play about human hope and its erosion, a play about marriage but most significantly "Spitting Image" laughs loudly at social narrow-mindedness; at societies irrational, sometimes destructive, fear of uniqueness. To minds stifled by convention all novelty, individuality, is potentially subversive. So it is that Gary's pregnancy

is censored from the media and his child wrenched away to the laboratory of a dubious sexologist. All this is handled with entertaining lightness and humour but Spencer takes care to avoid relegating central issues to the distant background.

The couple, Father 1 (gary) and Father 2 (Tom) are superbly played by Stephen McEven and Peter Hodge. McEven in particular develops a striking portrait of the physically slight but mentally superior Gary. Penetrating the jokes is Gary's real suffering in a milieu of convincing, unsentimental domesticity. The real threat to society is his stammina and his true love for the child. McEven is excellent.

The rest of the cast Kevin Wilson, Doreen Althea and Kathryn Rawlings, provide a mind boggling variety of character, sharing eleven roles between the three of them. Althen manages remarkably three of te three of them. Althen manages remarkable changes of mood and voice as she shifts between butch hospital matron or ranting cockney landlady, whose pleasures are alarmingly vicarious.

Fiona Fitzroy's production is fast and professional, helped by McElreus flexible, space exploiting set. There are excellent changes of mood and pace.

"Spitting Image" is a funny play with a serious warning. It is well worth a visit. Running at Independent Theatre from Wednesday to Saturday.

Ray Waru.

## CZECHMATE?

Dear Friends,

Don't be angry with me about putting you to inconvenience with my request please.

I study at a grammar school where I learn English. I have interested in foreign languages since my childhood. I have taken a pleasure especially in the English and I want to use this tongue in my future profession. I would like to increase my knowledge by reading books in English and

English and I want also to hear something about Your country or Your town. I like to read about New Zealand, about its nature, about the way of life of people who live there. That's why I would want to ask You for sending me a book or magazines in English about Your Country. If it is possible, send me an address of a student of your University, who would like to correspond with me.

I hope you will comprehend my request.  
Yours sincerely, friend from  
Czechoslovakia.

Blanka Naprstkova  
VRR 1848/20  
272 Ol Kladno  
Czechoslovakia  
Europe.

### ATTENTION ALL FLATTERS:

If you are finding flattery something of a hassle, it may be that you are approaching it in the wrong way. In order to assist the flattery fraternity, particularly new-comers, Studass has published a GUIDE TO STUDENT FLATTERY, available now from the main office at 40 cents a copy; also available by order through most book sellers.

## Heard at the party..

Lemon & Gin the crystal bright drink that mixes well

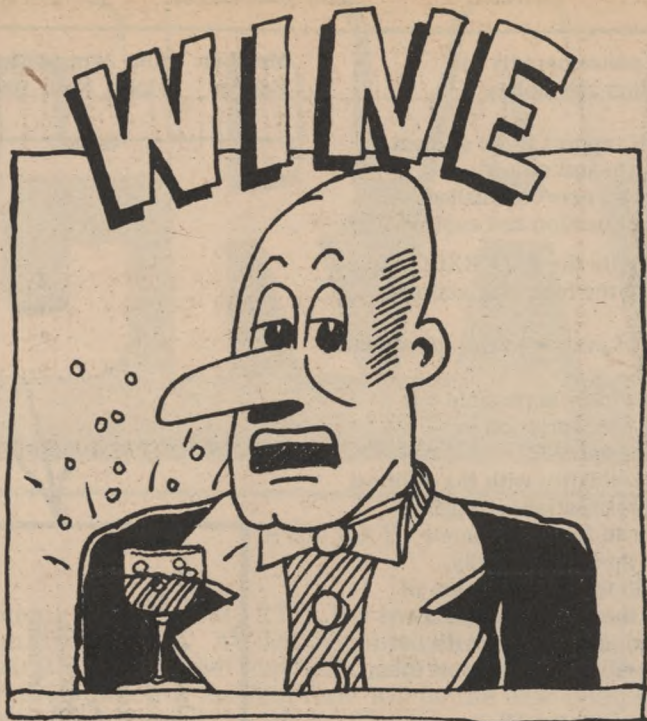
- ☐ Lively with Lemonade or Lime
- ☐ Young with Cola
- ☐ Worldly with icy sparkling tonic
- ☐ Fun with Fruit Juices

...or light & bright on its own if you prefer. There's nothing quite like Glenvale Liqueur flavoured with Lemon and Gin.



**GLENVALE**  
GLENVALE VINEYARDS LTD. BAY VIEW, NAPIER





Casting around for a topic for this column I finally decided that I would write about a tasting of Riesling Sylvaners of the 1973 vintage that I recently organised. Not only that, I shall also reveal something of how such tastings are organised.

Obviously you need wine, people and glasses. One glass per person is enough as you taste the wines one at a time and at the end of the tasting you can go back and retaste a wine. About twelve people is the right number as that allows each person a reasonable measure from a bottle. Between six and ten bottles as we are good Kiwis and besides we have paid for our share and so we are going to swallow the wine and not spit it out. Also, the unpractised palate rapidly tires and is rendered incapable of discrimination. (It even afflicts the experts. In the 1972 New Zealand Wine Exhibition the judges had to taste almost 100 wines a day and at lunchtime would repair the ravages inflicted by harsh acid wine with a bottle of Steinlager.) Something to clean the palate between wines is also needed. Cheese

Cheese is the traditional partner to wine but I do not like it at tastings as I think that it tends to coat the palate and also make the wine taste better than it is. I prefer a dry slightly salted wheaten cracker; others use bread, water, olives or even salt. Finally you really need a tasting sheet which lists the wines, the vintage, the place and date of purchase, the price and perhaps the area from which the wines came together with spaces for comments about the wines' appearance, nose and the palate conclusions that you reach.

If you are ambitious you will mark the wine. The system that I use gives up to 4 marks for appearance, 2 each for colour and condition; up to 6 for the nose i.e. bouquet; and up to 10 for palate conclusions i.e. taste and general impression. The marks may be broken down to one hundredth of a point if desired. (The NZ Wine Exhibition system differs in that they give up to 4 marks for the nose and up to 12 for the palate conclusions.) The International system is used where wines are not judged against each other but against minimal standards. Wines scoring 12.01 to 13 are commended; 13.01 to 15 awarded a bronze; 15.01 to 17 awarded a silver and those scoring above 17.01 are awarded a gold.

To the tasting! The figures in brackets are the total marks out of 20 that I awarded. It should be noted that these

marks refer only to this tasting. Although there is a certain objectivity about wine-tasting in that, by and large, experts will agree on the wines before them the same wines tasted another day may have rather a different rating.

Delegat's Riesling 1973: Medium yellow. Rather nasty, dry, acid, appley nose. Somewhat nasty astringent vaguely Riesling Sylvaner-like flavour although one could learn to like it. (11.7)

Balic Muller Thurgau Riesling 1973: Pale yellow, very slight green tinge. Brilliant. "Lime-juice" nose and flavour with a trace of sulphur dioxide. (12.4)

Vidals 1973 Riesling SV.5: Very pale yellow-green. Flat vaguely Riesling Sylvaner-like flavour. Nasty somewhat sulphurous aftertaste. Very long finish. (12.4)

Nobilo's Hwāpai Valley Riesling 1973: Fairly deep yellow. Sweet maderised Riesling Sylvaner nose. Sweet full rich Riesling Sylvaner flavour but showing some age. A prickle on the tongue. (14.1)

Corbans Sylvaner Riesling 1973: Pale yellow with a very slight green tinge. Sweet powerful Riesling Sylvaner nose and flavour. (15.9)

McWilliam's Cresta Dore 1973: Medium yellow. Pleasant fairly light Riesling Sylvaner nose. Pleasant, sweet, slightly coarse and full-bodied, Riesling Sylvaner flavour. Very slightly sweet. (15.4)

Penfolds Riesling Sylvaner 1973: Pale yellow, very slight green tinge. Pleasant powerful musky Riesling Sylvaner nose. Pleasant sweet fairly restrained Riesling Sylvaner flavour. Reasonably long aftertaste. (16)

Babich Riesling Sylvaner 1973: Medium yellow. Fairly strong slightly appley Riesling Sylvaner nose. Pleasant Riesling Sylvaner flavour. Fairly long aftertaste. Dry finish. (15.8)

Note the overall upward trend of the marks. That's something else you really need at a tasting - an expert to arrange the order of tasting and to guide you in your examination of the wine. However, you can become your own expert with much practice and reading. And if you don't know any experts come to a Wine

soc meeting and be pointed on the downward path.

Finally, some random tasting notes and comments.

Babich Dry White: Pale yellow, greenish tinge. Powerful musky Riesling Sylvaner nose and flavour but with something extra besides. Very slightly acid. Very good.

Although it carries no date this wine is from this year's i.e. 1974 vintage and so is about three months old. It is made from Riesling Sylvaner and Baco 22A grapes.

Mission Riesling Hock (bottled 1973): Medium yellow, almost a green tinge. Thin pleasant nose from Riesling Sylvaner plus something else. Light pleasant Montana Gamay Blanc 1971:

something else. Light pleasant astringent Riesling Sylvaner flavour. Fairly acid. Good Montana Gamay Blanc 1971: Brilliant.

fairly deep yellow with almost a green tinge. Pleasant mellow winy nose. Fairly rich interesting flavour but with a

"stainless steel" character still. Somewhat acid. There are people (of whom I'm almost one) who rubbish all Montana

wines. However I've always thought that this wine had interest from its true varietal character and it has gained complex-

ity with age. Deidesheimer Reiss Riesling Spaetlese 1959: Brilliant deep yellow. Rich complex Riesling nose and flavour. Long rich aftertaste but showing some age.

Slightly sweet. Very good. This wine comes from the Reiss vineyard in Deidesheim in the Palatinate area of Germany. Spaetlese means late-picked i.e. the grapes were left on the vines after the normal

time of picking and hence produced a somewhat sweeter and richer wine. 1959 was an exceptionally good year, so hot in

fact that you wouldn't have expected the wines to last so well because of a deficiency of acid. Compare this almost 15 year old white

wine with New Zealand ones, most of which expire before 5 years. And this wine is young! In 1920 in Burgundy an 1858 Montrachet (the greatest dry white

wine in the world) was served at a banquet. Alas, they don't make wines like that any more.

#### HEAR VISITING ABORTION LAW REPEAL ACTIVIST SPEAK

Jessica Star, who is 26 years old, is touring NZ to promote the idea that women have the right to control their own bodies. That they have the right to free, legal abortions. She is a natural co-ordinator of the U.S. Women's National Abortion Action Coalition, whose aim was to coordinate on a national scale the growing movement for women's right to choose abortion. Through building large demonstrations, public meetings and conferences of women it contributed

much to the development of overwhelming public sentiment in favour of women's right to abortion, which led to a sweeping change in the abortion laws in early 1972. Jessica Star will speak at Auckland University, Tuesday July 16 1-2 p.m. B28.

Public Meeting Lower Lecture Theatre 7.30 p.m.

All women are invited to attend a special class lead by Jessica on how to debate the antiabortionists. Monday July 15, Executive Lounge at 7 p.m.

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# Come back Paul!

**RUMOUR HAS IT.** . . . a previously undisclosed addition to the State Services fleet of cars, the Tricker MDII. Featuring such mechanically advanced points as one wheel drive (with rubber band transmission allowing for variable torque) unlimited slip differential; two speed reverse and the forward drive is as yet unknown. Unlike the MK I model it is not fitted with turning indicators and hence like the people responsible for incorporating the car into the state fleet, one never knows which way the car will turn next.

**RUMOUR ALSO HAS IT.** . . . (I heard from Halloran so it must be right) that the super low cost car\* planned by the Government is none other than the saloon version of the Tricker MKII.

Features special safety door locks which can only be unlocked from the outside (great for the kids and/or car converters), no windows to break during accidents and cut driver and passengers, collapsible steering wheel (but a few technical teething problems here to prevent the steering wheel from collapsing whilst it is turning), inflatable crash balloons cunningly fitted under the fascia panel. This latter feature is worthy of further comment.

The crash balloons are rumoured to be plastic balloon replicas of Norman himself. These balloons are inflated by an automatic mechanism which diverts a pipe from the exhaust, instantly inflating, through an orifice, the balloons on impact, with lots of hot air.

Certain luxury features were not neglected in the design of the Tricker MK II - which of course the discerning voters expect as of right. Such things as a steroid cassette player with a free pre-recorded tape with that recent local chartbuster plop tune - "Walding Matilda".

Detachable back seat will have special appeal to the family man. We found that the back seat (incidentally covered with a very attractive imitation vinyl) in our test model just fits into the average size state house bedroom - and as you haven't guessed - doubles up as an extra bed.

The waiting list for the Tricker MK II is at least 20 above the export quota and demand will be more than inflation on your patience. This model is not to be confused with the more expensive vehicle of a similar sounding name but spelt "Treka".

Franchise for the sale of the Tricker MK II has been denied by KIRK MOTORS LTD.

*\* Government announced steps to restrict imports of cars and limit the market to a cheaper type car to cater for the family man. As for cost add 10% compounding per month after notification of price, and take into account that which is left after compulsory superannuation deductions, taxes etc. . . from your pay and you will not be able to afford it, but it will still be a relatively cheap car.*



Geoffrey Patterson

Continued from page 1.

3. That the suppression of political rights of students, in Malaysia under the University and Universities Colleges Act 1971 be steadfastly resisted. We oppose the political clearance requirement for all students entering institutions of higher learning. We reiterate our support to our compatriots in their just struggle.

4. That the autonomy of organisations of Malaysian students at home and abroad be resolutely upheld. The surveillance and interference by the Malaysian Government in student affairs should be condemned and resisted. *We draw attention to the blatant intimidation of students by High Commissioner Jack De Silva in New Zealand and the continued harassment in the United Kingdom, by both the Malaysian High Commissioner and the Malaysian Students Department.* We affirm our determination to be vigilant against similar developments in North America. We oppose the setting up of the post educational Attache as proposed by the Ambassador, based on the experience of other Malaysian students abroad with similar Malaysian government personnel.

5. That all other undemocratic and repressive legislation and arbitrary powers vested in the government be firmly opposed. We bring particular attention to Article 149 of the Constitution which empowers Parliament to arbitrarily restrict a person's freedom of movement, expression, assembly and association, and most serious of all, the power of the government to deprive a person of his citizenship; furthermore there is the required government licensing of political parties, trade unions, peasant and other organisations and the

requirement of police permits for meetings and other assemblies.

6. That PEMAU support those student organisations in the just struggle against colonialism, neo-colonialism and other forms of oppression and exploitation.

We hereby mandate the 1974 EXCO of PEMAU to take the following actions:-

- send letters of protest to the appropriate ministries.
- publicise as widely as possible our resolutions and the repression in Malaysia and Singapore.
- express our solidarity with the political detainees and organisations struggling for their rights and to take concrete actions to help them, specifically, setting up a fund for the education of the children of these political prisoners.
- maintain and develop ties with our fraternal organisations and support them in the struggle.
- send a telegram to the Minister of Home Affairs stating that, 'Participants of the FOMSANA 1973 ACR at Atlanta, Georgia, urge the Malaysian Government to reinstate the permit for the publication of TRUTH.'
- all other actions the EXCO and the general membership deem necessary in affecting the above resolutions.

FEDERATION OF MALAYSIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA

1974 EXCO

President: Samarudin Rejab  
Vice President: Jomo K. Sundaram  
Secretary: Francis Loh Kok Wah  
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Member: Abu Asmara Mohb.  
Editor: Mohd. Nasir Hashim

Earl Warren, former Chief Justice of the United States died last week at 83. Next week, Bill Hodge, lecturer in Constitutional Law, assesses the man whose court became a symbol for a new era of judicial activism on many fronts.

## OBITUARY

### GEOFFREY NEIL PATTERSON

It is with a feeling of deep loss and sadness that I have to note the death of Geoff Patterson, who died accidentally while returning from a day's excursion rock-climbing in the Karangahake Gorge on Sunday, 30th June.

Geoff was a fourth year law student who was looking forward to being admitted to the Bar at the end of this year and thereby completing his degree and professional qualifications a year earlier than normal. At the time of his sudden death, he was employed in a downtown legal firm as well as pursuing his full-time academic course.

Geoff participated actively in university life, taking a keen interest in tramping and judo club activities. He had tramped widely throughout New Zealand and parts of Australia, especially Tasmania, and, being concerned about environmental issues, became a member of the Environmental Defence Society. Being interested in sports, Geoff attained proficiency in hockey and judo, reaching the rank of orange belt in the latter.

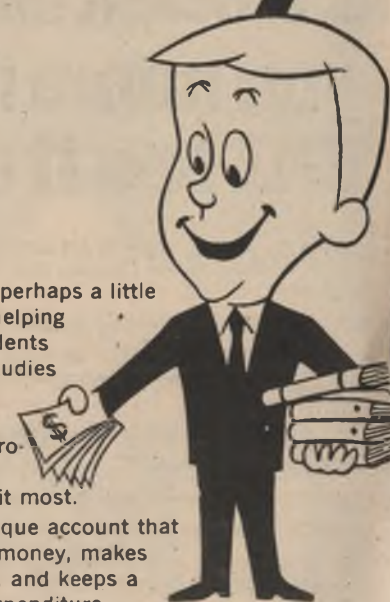
A friendly outgoing guy who was always willing to lend a helping hand, Geoff's warm personality won him the friendship of all those who knew him. Although only 21 at the time of his death, he had travelled widely and enjoyed life to the full. His death will be a great loss not only to his close friends but to all those who had the privilege of knowing him.

Bruno Gin

A weekend on Motutapu is planned for August 10 - 11th.  
If you have any enquiries phone Christine - Student Counselling

July 18th	Dugald Paint	John Sensory Awareness
25th	Clare and Derek Movement	Tony John Paint Sensory Awareness
August 1st	John and Judi Sensory Awareness	Rae Debbie Paint Dance
8th	Valerie Paint	Debbie Carolyn Dance Movement
15th	Carolyn Sensory Awareness	Debbie FEAST Dance

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