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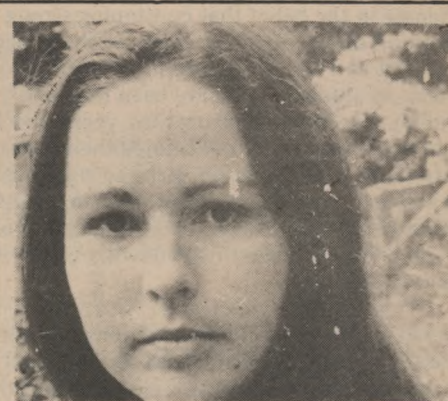
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Beverley Austin
Capping Controller



Michael Neary
Business Manager



Cora Baillie
Senate



Mike Treen
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IT'S TIME!

OR something
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ELECTIONS.

SENATE REPRESENTATIVE

Bob Lack

Student Representative on Senate

Age 24
7th Year Arts and Science student.

I am offering myself for one of the student positions on Senate in the belief that continuing strong representation on this body is necessary if the Association is ever to act as a viable educational pressure group in the interests of students. We have been reasonably well served by our Senate reps over the years, and I hope I would prove capable of continuing their work; I would aim to work in close liaison with the class and Faculty reps and the Association's Education Committee, since with one or two occasional exceptions these people have tended to operate independently to the detriment of the mutual aims.

In the main, I see the Senate positions as reacting to staff proposals by liaising with students and student reps and promulgating student complaints and suggestions to the staff; there are, however, a couple of areas which I would investigate. The Arts Faculty papers system with its attendant examination timetabling problems is not satisfactory - the compromise has too many conflicting requirements which must be resolved. Also I feel that an urgent review must be undertaken of the University's attitude to examination; on-course assessment has some advantages, and is in no way incompatible with an efficient education process, but its implementation here has worked largely to the disadvantage of students with increases in workloads and an emphasis on rote learning in some departments, which is unnecessary and undesirable.

Apart from these specific areas of concern my prime desire is to make myself available to students to help with individual problems in the areas of courses, bursaries and the like, about which I have learned a lot over the years!

Michael Kidd

Senate Representative

Age 22
4th Year Law Student

Present Student Rep, ex-Presidential aspirant. Senate as the academic body that decides exclusions, appointments and regulates all faculties et al., is of most crucial and direct importance to the average student. Primarily the function of a student representative on Senate is to liaise with student reps on staff-student committees, and subsequently to bring to the attention of Senate any adverse effects from course changes. Additionally, he may take a wider role of agitating for academic reform and the betterment of study conditions.

Report for 73/74 term

*Negotiated and achieved an extension of Main library hours for the weekends in the 3rd term. This will come into effect on 7th September

* Gained student representation for A.U.S.A. President and one other on the abortive sub-committee that was set up to investigate alternatives to Hobson Bay playing fields.

* Represented several post-graduate students over remuneration for laboratory services.

* Liased with staff and students of Classics Department over teaching methods of a lecturer with result that he upgraded his methods.

*Liased over the placement of a sociology exam in mid-term break; and "passing by years" in the law school

Future Prospectus

— Continue the battle for more post-graduate study facilities.

— Continue to press for second student on Council (when Amos decides I fear)

— Have Senate look at work loads in continuous assessment courses

— Press for better Engineering library hours

— Have Senate evaluate the student-assessment of lecturer programme in psychology department with a view to wider application.

— Investigate the feasibility of and student demand for a Diploma of Mathematics.

These I believe, are realistic and capable of implementation. The new president has pledged her support for greater Council, Senate and Staff/Student rep. liaison, something which has been much aimed at but rarely achieved. I have tried to practise this for my term on Senate, and will aid her to the best of my ability.

Education that advances the personal development of the individual as well as being meaningful in terms of employment opportunities is a goal I will continue to press for. Finally, in my year on Senate I have built up the personal contact and knowledge that is essential to successful representation.

John Marsden

Age 24
7th Year Arts student

The job of a Senate rep. is to advance the students' interests and represent the AUSA's policy. This I have been doing, and, if you re-elect me, shall continue to do, in close contact with my fellow reps. Now it's up to you.

Cora Baillie

Senate Representative

No Policy Statement

ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT

no nominations

WELFARE VICE PRESIDENT

Mike Treen

Biography
Executive member 1974 - International Affairs Officer
Involved in Association activities 1973 -74
S.R.C. member 1973, 74
Education committee AUSA 1974
Co-ordinator Young Socialists
Public Liaison committee AUSA 1973 - 74

In standing for the position of Welfare Vice President I aim to implement some of the policy positions I put forward during the presidential round. These ideas are the role of the Association as an effective pressure in the fields of our education and welfare as well as on social/political issues received support from many students including the successful presidential candidate Clare Ward who has nominated me for this position.

Areas of concern include:

1. Cost of University education
2. Restrictive entrance requirements for those not coming directly from school
3. The lack of representation of women, maoris and lower income groups
4. The need for cost of living bursaries to help overcome inequalities
5. The lack of control over our education
6. The attempt to introduce restrictive Malay language requirements and Bursary passes before Malaysian students can enter N.Z. universities
7. The need for the Association to be involved in the community; council elections, support for Polynesian Womens and Gay groups fighting for social justice.
8. To overcome the housing shortage for students, the over-priced sub standard accommodation many are forced to live in, by effective pressure for a government financed student housing scheme.
9. That the Association bring continued pressure to bear on the University for further extensions to the Creche facilities and that these may be free with no restrictions in hours.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Michael Neary

Biography
Age 21,
I am an Arts student in my third year at university.
Educated at A.G.S.

I believe that Craccum serves campus by its regularity and is one publication that students can identify with it; Hence its continuation is all important.

I feel that more discount should be offered from business firms.

This office should be developed to its fullest capabilities.

SOCIETIES REPRESENTATIVE

J. H. Chew

Societies Representative

My decision to run for the executive is prompted by the need to have an overseas student acting as a liaison between the overseas students and the student exec. The need for such a representation can not be over emphasised under the present situation in which the bulk of the overseas students constitute a large detached mass of students quite removed from the general student population. I will not pretend to be able to offer a solution to this problem. But relying on my cunning and my knowledge of overseas students, I hope to at least stimulate a sense of participation.

Clubs and societies have been criticised as "strong self-contained cells" irrelevant to the University. My main interest will be to investigate such contention and perhaps initiate some changes if need be. There are at present about half a dozen overseas students clubs. My immediate concern, if elected, will be to bring about a greater degree of intergration of these clubs with the University community at large.

My experience in student activities is confined to that with MSSA (been its Vice President in 1973-74) and as Chairman of a national cultural exhibition. Such activities however have given me good contacts with a number of campus clubs and societies and should, I believe, be beneficial to the position I am now standing for.

David Tauber

Societies Representative

As Societies Representative I shall continue to create a climate where students with similar interests can come together with the purpose of developing these interests. The secondary role if not the primary role to some members, is the providing of a situation where social contact can be established and new friends made. Societies fill an important roll on campus and I shall see their interests are protected and there is adequate off-campus liaison.

Biography
On leaving school joined merchant navy for 4 years where I took an active part in Seamans' Union affairs.
Employed by Government Insurance Department for 13 years.
Since 1968 have been self-employed. I feel strongly about Women's Rights to determine the size of their own families.

Michael Walker

No Policy Statement

SOCIAL CONTROLLER

Michael Flatt

Social Controller

Biography
Lived most of life and educated up till 7th form in Thames. Now living in O'Rorke Hall
Main interests: - Diving, Fishing.

As Social Controller there are two main activities I would like to bring into the varisty on a regular basis. These are the showing of films, and the Old Forum type event.

A regular part time projectionist could be hired to run films once and preferably twice a week.

The reason for this and for reviving Forum is that at the moment many students bypass the Quad which should be the heart of the university. A film a good speaker, a public debate or even a poetry reading will attract people to the quad, and once they are there the idea of a university community is partly realised. Besides most people enjoy shitstirring a controversial speaker.

As well as this a good band in the Quad every so often would liven the place up.

These are the main things outstanding in my policy, but I will of course continue in the running of stirrs etc.

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STUDENT LIAISON OFFICER

Simon Curnow

Student Liaison Officer
Age 20
2nd Year University (Arts)

The time has come for a better rapport between the executive and students. Orientation should be decentralized, in order to attain a larger student participation. It does not need a large budget, as all that is required is a creative approach and the ability to get people involved. A successful orientation gives something on which one can build good student participation and community spirit through the following year.

Alan Wheelan

Student Liasion Officer
Age 18
1st year Arts student
Biography:
Born Hastings. Educated in Wellington, Stokes Valley, Hawera, New Plymouth and Selwyn College, Auckland. Was in Secondary Students Association and isn't boring.

Policy Statement

I interpret the propose of this office as being
1. to keep students informed about Exec and Committee are doing about all facets of University life (sic)
2. to facilitate nonviolent communication from students to Exec
3. Help out any groups that need tha company or facilities of an Exec member
I've already been working for Sarah Overton as the whole of her committee. At the moment the position is pretty undefined. I am interested in student politics, and would like to restore the office to a state of reasonable activity.

HOUSE COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON

Elizabeth Ann Gardiner

House Committee Chairperson
Age 20 3rd year law student

Biography: Alive

Policy: To act pro tem

Richard Parke

House Committee Chairperson
Age 20 3rd year Engineering student

Policy Statement

Student participation in activities that should concern them has never been at a lower level. This is shown in the dwindling numbers that turn out for such events as blood day.

I believe that if students were made more aware of what is going on, both on and off campus then they may be more prepared to participate.

Also with continuous assessment being introduced more into the university courses, there is an increasing need for students to find an activitiy, whether it be sports or social or both, where it is possible for them to get away from the trials of study and relax.

Withthe amalgamation of Contact and House Committee (proposed for the Winter General Meeting), the resources will be available for an efficient information service, where not only will it be possible to ask about any query you may have but also give feedback and suggestions to the Executive.

Thus, in essence, the service I intend to offer is a confidential information service, continue with existing benefits to students such as dry cleaning etc and a chance for students to tell the Executive what they want done. I am the present director of Contact.

PUBLIC LIAISON OFFICER

Don Mackay

Public Liasion Officer
Age 20 3rd year Arts student

Communication with the public is one area in which the Students Association has been a consistent dismal failure. The public at large have an impression of university students as a pack of spoilt rich brats. Ignoring for the

moment the question of whether orr not they are correct, I feel that it is necessary that some effort be made to alter this impression. Two measures seem to be nece necessary: 1. greater publicity of thae activities of the Students Association and students in general, 2. greater participation by students in community activities. So far as possible, if elected, I shall promote these two avenues of activity.

PUBLICATIONS OFFICERR

Bob Lack

Publications Officer
Age 24 7th year Arts & Science student

The present state of the Association n publications is lamentable: Craccum has run out of if money and seems unlikely to see the year out; even whhen it had money it was produced on a very haphazrd basis because no technical staff would work under these present conditions. Capping Book started with a good idea, but was completely mis-managed: work started so late that the result was a very low quality rushed job: this combined with grossly inadequate distribution arrangements meant that we lost money on this 'fund-raising' exercise. Kiwi died some years ago, and this year's p plans for a Quarterly Review appear to have suffered the same fate; as a result the largest Students Association in the country has not published a literary magazine during t this generation of students. Despite the student politicians' mumblings 'involvement in the community' we have not used our considerable resources to publish a political document since the 'Politics of Education' booklet for the 1969 election. Further it has proven almost impossible to get a new Advertising Manager, the quality and number of club publications is waning, our new typesetter seems to be becoming a drag on the office staff, and no work has yet been done on the second edition of the Studass Calendar which should be coming out during the third term.

I have worked on most facets of publications within the Association and believe that I have the experience and knowledge to overcome some of the present difficulties: Craccum must have a much firmer financial and staffing basis for next year, even if this means cutting back to a fortnightly (though I think t this can be avoided) Capping Book, if it is ever produced again, must be treated purely as commercial venture to make money; the Quarterly Review concept must be re-examined, and if viable it must be encouraged; the possibility of producing properly researched booklets and papers on various aspects of local and national government should be explored; advertising revenue must be found, if necessary by the appointment of an agency; work on Calendar must start immediately, and l at some stage 'Guide to Student Flatting' must be re-written. Publications Officer is a big job. I believe I have the drive to make a go of it.

John Marsden

Publications Officer
age 24 7th year Arts student

No policy submitted

Mick Sinclair

Publications Officer
Age 20 3rd year Law student

The Publications Officer acts as a liaison between the Executive and the various publications : around the university. He ensures co-ordination between parties, and enables those engaged in writing thneir magazines to print them. Distribution and printing are the main concerns, any possible improvements in these fields are considered.

Susan Stover

Publications Officer
Age 21 2nd year Arts student

My orientation is towards journalism. I've done free-lance writing and photography, edited, r reported and studied journalism for four years. I enjoy writing and I understand the practical mechanics of jojournalism.

The Publications Committee does not exercise direct control over Craccum or any of the other Studass publications. It is responsible for producing them. It selects the Editorial staffs and with a bit of common sense, can keep the publications from going bankrupt.

Craccum is a case in point. I know what t it's like producing a weekly newspaper and I hope I can make practical suggestions — for example — a schedule of internal payments and expense allowances could stretch Craccum finances until the end o of the year. I

also know advertising deficiencies are a hassle, but a lot of the problems could be reduced if one full time ad man took responsibility for advertising in the four Studass publications.

Besides its prescribed publications, the Committee also has the means to compile and publish student works - I have a literary magazine in mind. I'm excited about its potential for creative expression.

Publications form a vital channel of communication with the university community. My prime concern as Publications Officer is that this channel remains free-flowing — obstructed neither by inefficiency nor by bureaucracy.

EDUCATION OFFICER

Colin Parker

Education Officer
Age 22 4th year science student
Class rep. for Botany 321,
Science Rep. on S.R.C.
Member of Young Socialists, and active in various other areas, such as the Chile Committee and N.Z.L.A.

I am standing for the position of Education Officer because it is one of the key positions on Exec., covering, as it does, the stated aim of this institution, and the main reason that students are on campus.

However, this positon has been vacant for much of the tenure of the current Exec., and the succession of people who have filled it have been unable to provide any continuity of thought or long term planning behind work in this vital area.

What is needed, and what I am standing on, is a programme of action, with a long term aim of correcting the deficiencies that plague our education system.

The most glaring deficiency in education system is the discrimination that makes students an academic elite, denying in fact that which is granted in theory, a free, secular education available to all. In fact, people of working class origins, women and Maoris find great difficulty in getting an education at university level due to the fact that education is NOT free, and these sectors of society are generally among what are politely termed "lower income groups" by white, middle class academics, which means they have financial difficulty in getting an education. As a step to correct this, A.U.S.A. should press for a comprehensive busary system, that provides payment at a level that enables all who wish to, to attend university, without great financial difficulty.

Students lack any real control over what they are to study, who is to teach them, and how they will be assessed. They are treated as raw material in the brain factory tied to the needs of the economy. We are an essential part of the university and deserve to be treated as full members of the university, not just as its end products. We have a right to participate, and to be fully represented on all decision making bodies that affect us. Students should have an effective part in deciding such things as staff appointments, and planning of curricula. We must strive for representation on all bodies deciding such matters.

Students must become involved in the running of the university, as well as in the affairs of the community they will find outside university. AUSA is the logical body to lead students in the struggles that concern them, within the university as well as outside it. The Association has the resources, in finances and personnel, to play this leading role, and needs the perspectives to encourage it to do so. It must support class representatives in their effort to present student opinion to university staff, and press for increased student participation in the affairs of the university.

David Pointon

Education Officer

No Policy Statement

Lindsay Gibb Reid

Education Officer

Age 20
Third year Arts student

The only policy I have is to have no policy. By that I mean, since any Exec. position is a representative position, if I have no fixed policy then I will (theoretically) have no biases. Hence I should be prepared to voice your opinions no matter what they are. That is the theory, my ideal, my non-policy. Of course you know as well as I know, that in practice it won't work out that way. But how far I measure up to the ideal will be a gamble you will have to take.

ELECTIONS CONT.

So take the gamble! You can put me into office knowing that I don't have a predefined set of idiosyncratic hobbyhorses (i.e. election platform). We can work to produce a dialogue and communication on Campus that will see the changes brought about that you want, and we all need. And if you don't want changes then I can represent that opinion too!

At least VOTE Aug 1 and 2 for the one thing I can promise which is increased communication from my end via Craccum, broadsheets, regular office hours etc.

Below, are some questions which I feel the Ed. Officer, might attempt to solve, concerning:

The Paper System — would you agree that it is time the University was run in the interests of the Students and not the computer?

The System — what to do about the ineffective staff-student consultative committees?

Term Work Load and On-Course assessment. Are you getting ground into the dust?

Merger of NZUSA with Student Teachers' Association?

An Academic counselling/information service — what happened to it?

Free University!?

NZUSA Educational Research — What's going on?

Minority Groups — can we help educate the public more about your ideals and activities? What further academic facilities/ aid do you, overseas students need?

Bum Lecturers — How to improve lecturing/tutorial (i.e. teaching and learning) techniques? OR How to encourage originality on a production line?

"Education" — can a levelling off of specialisation and interdisciplinary approach be encouraged in certain areas? Should we encourage the investigation of the basis of all education/knowledge? — or How to develop your full potential?

Why

Are you satisfied?

Are you Neurotic?

You are probably both so don't worry, just keep on trucking!

Of course my responsibility on Exec. would not confine itself to Educational matters. Hence anyone who wishes to enquire about my bias on other issues of student interest (and the above matters) feel free to ring me 761492, any evening before Aug. 1 and 2. (which is when YOU VOTE).

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

Christine Beresford

International Affairs Officer

Age 21

4th year Arts student

I am standing for International Affairs Officer because I have experience and knowledge to contribute to this portfolio. I have been deeply involved in the Anti-War Movement and the Anti-Apartheid Campaign, and am currently active in the campaign in defense of Political Prisoners in Chile. I am also active around feminist issues, in particular the campaign to win women the right to abortion on the basis of our own choice. As Public Liaison Officer I have worked closely with the International Officer in publicising A.U.S.A.'s policies and support for various International issues.

I stress as one of the most pressing International Affairs activities in defense of political prisoners in Chile. Many Chileans face unnecessary suffering, imprisonment, torture or death as a result of the excesses of the Military Regime.

While our Government has instructed our Ambassador not to assist any 'clandestine' escape attempts and our security service vets refugees so that no 'subversives' get into New Zealand, it welcomes without a murmur one of the Generals who engineered the slaughter, as ambassador. New Zealand must open it's doors to the refugees.

The situation in the Portugese Colonies is also urgent. The Junta in Portugal is continuing colonial war. A.U.S.A. must point out to the New Zealand public the brutality of these wars and solidarise ourselves with those striving for independence in Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau.

A.U.S.A. must continue international solidarity work in defense of the rights of Black South Africans. It must continue pressing for the cutting of all economic, cultural and sporting contacts with racist South Africa.

The continuing support New Zealand Government the Thieu regime in the Southern part of Vietnam (\$60,000 worth of boats to the police most recently) must be halted immediately. No recognition should be given to this artificial creation of the U.S. military. We must continue demanding the freedom of all the political prisoners.

CAPPING CONTROLLER

Beverly Austin

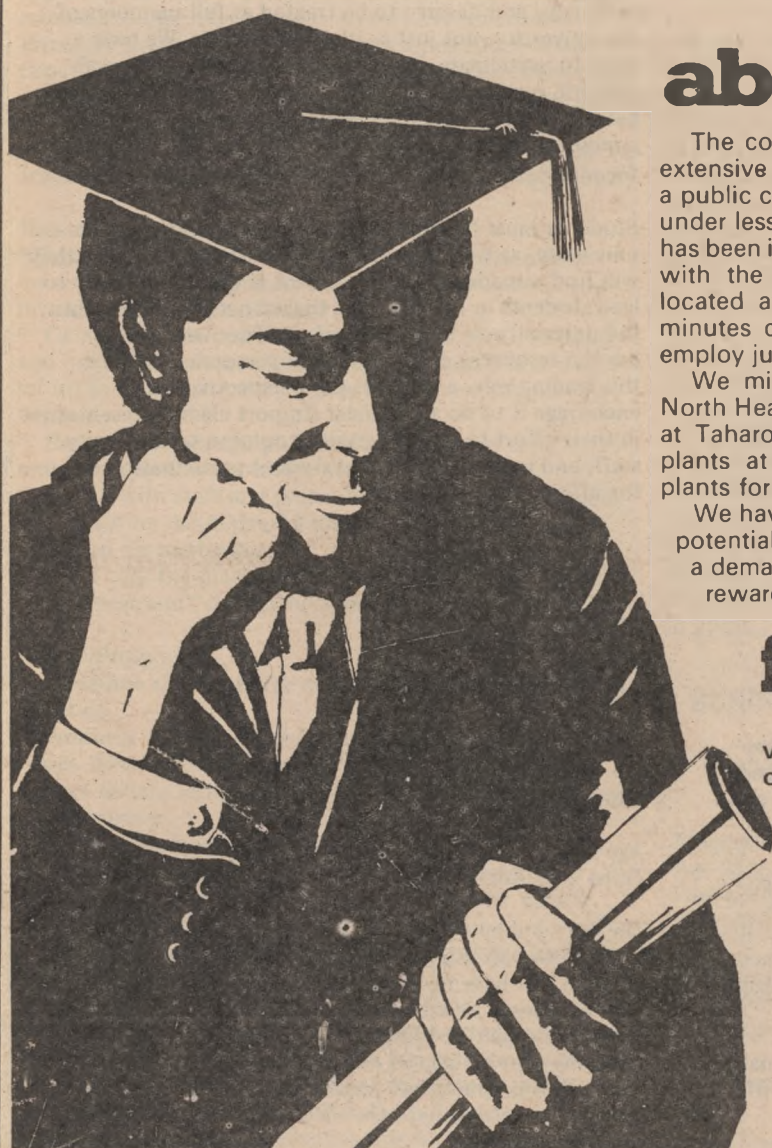
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Now is the time.

Now is the time to begin planning your future, and that's where we come in. We are interested in talking to people who are interested in talking to us.



about us

The company was formed in 1965 to utilise the extensive deposits of ironsand in this country. We are a public company in which the Government has just under less than 30% shareholding. Over \$50 million has been invested in our manufacturing plants which, with the exception of our Taharoa plant, are all located at Glenbrook, in a rural setting about 45 minutes comfortable drive south of Auckland. We employ just over 1,000 people.

We mine and concentrate ironsand at Waikato North Head, for further processing at Glenbrook, and at Taharoa, for export. As well as our processing plants at Glenbrook we also have two finishing plants for continuous galvanising and piping.

We have grown into an industry with tremendous potential. As with many pioneers in their field it is a demanding 24 hour industry but accordingly the rewards can be high.

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That's all it takes to arrange an interview on July 31st or August 1st with our representative at the Careers and Appointments Office, Rm 14, behind the upper lecture theatre. Outside these times contact Mr A. Mitchell, Assistant Personnel Manager, N.Z. Steel Ltd, Private Bag, Auckland Ph 30-059.

about you

Type of Graduate Required

We are particularly interested in Commerce, Engineering (Chemical, Electrical or Mechanical), Mineral Technology and the Physical Sciences. However, graduates from any discipline are welcome to enquire if they are interested in eventual production management and they can point to some leadership abilities and experience — possibly through extra-curricular activities.

Training and Work of the Graduate

Graduates are most likely to start in one of the areas listed below. Most training is done on the job, but this is supplemented as necessary by internal or external courses.

Administration and Accounting: In addition to the usual practices in the field, people with a background in this area are currently engaged in D.C.F. studies, production planning, and systems design.

Technical Services: These are provided by a special department servicing in-company, customer and some outside contract requirements. The work covers a wide variety of projects in applied research, and process and quality control.

Engineering: There is ample scope in our design, project and maintenance engineering for graduates in the fields mentioned above to obtain the necessary experience for registration.

Industrial Engineering: Management services, with particular emphasis on work study, are provided by this department.

Marketing: This area includes market research and forecasting development of end-user applications and product sales.

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Juan Peron dominated Argentina's political life - both as President and exile - for more than a quarter of a century. His death a fortnight ago has thus created a vacuum that has left political commentators wondering whether Argentina, like so many of her Latin American neighbours, will return once more to military rule. Indeed, few observers give much hope that Peron's designated successor, his third wife Isabel, will be able to ride out the bitter factionalism (both within and outside the Peronist camp), violence and economic chaos that have become the hallmarks of Argentine political life.

Perhaps it is a reflection of the New Zealand media that most New Zealanders know very little of politics, or life, in Latin America. Likewise with Peron - the man who recently accomplished one of the most astonishing political comebacks of the century. Yet Peron - modelling himself on Mussolini - will be remembered as one of the most popular fascist leaders of the twentieth century.

Peron - historical perspective

As a young colonel in the German trained Argentine Army, Juan Domingo Peron, the son of a moderately wealthy landowner, took part in the 1943 military coup that overthrew the constitutional government of Ramon Castillo. Rewarded with the post of Secretary of Labour he began to cultivate a following amongst the working class. Their support enabled Peron to survive another coup in 1945 and brought him the presidency in elections held the following year.

Peron's political strength, as leader of the pseudo constitutional regime that took office in 1946, rested on two pillars - the military and the working class. A fusion of nationalism and social reform, Peronism, was in many ways an indication of what was to reappear throughout the Third World in the next twenty years.

Working hard to cultivate an image as the champion of the exploited urban workers (the 'shirtless ones') Peron pledged social change with real reforms. He also promised to strip the political power of the hated 'latifundistas', the landowning oligarchy that had dominated Argentine political life for so long.

Helped by his second wife, the legendary Evita, Peron carried the message of social justice to the masses. Indeed Peron achieved much in bettering the lot of the Argentine workers: the establishment of a social security

system, higher wages and better working conditions, the construction of low cost housing, and public health programmes against t.b., malaria and leprosy. At the same time Peron worked assiduously to foster a sense of dignity and national pride amongst his people.

Evita, worshipped by the masses, was a tremendous ally. Through his charismatic wife, Peron was able to personalise his 'social justice' programmes. The former actress was head of the Eva Peron Foundation described by TIME as 'a lightly audited charity that was used to pass \$100 million annually to the poor.' At the same time the Perons surrounded themselves in enormous personal luxury.

Peron was unmistakeably a fascist. Perhaps his biggest achievement was that he was able to mobilise the new urban working class of Argentina into a populist movement built around his own personality - thus diverting it from the rival temptations of the marxist left. Indeed he agreed with Jesus Suevos, one of the leaders of the Spanish falange, that the role of fascism is 'to divert the inevitable socialist revolution into a nationalistic course'. Peron will be remembered for his co-operation with the Nazis both during and after the Second world War. The Peronist state showed all the vices of the European fascist movement: "the cult of the leader, crowd ritual in place of rational argument, the wastage of economic resources in pursuit of prestige projects and the elusive ideal of autarky, the awesome power of a coterie of shady, and often corrupt, advisers at the top. Peronism did not exist as an ideology, merely as whatever the leader said and whatever his supporters cared to imagine what he meant."

Yet the price of grandeur and national pride was high, both morally and economically. Political opponents were harassed and imprisoned. Courts and universities were purged, newspapers muzzled or closed down. Whilst perhaps less bloody than his European counterparts, Peron's techniques were reminiscent of his fascist heroes. Argentina's El Lider even went as far as to describe Italy's Il Duce as the 'greatest man of our century'. Meanwhile he established Argentina as a haven for Nazi war criminals.

Peron's most damaging weakness was his apparent inability to grasp even the fundamentals of economics. In 1947, his Declaration of Economic Independence promised economic self sufficiency for Argentina. He attacked the 'economic imperialism' of foreign interests. He asserted the right of expropriation of foreign holdings in Argentina. Here Peron's deeds proved less than his word - preferring to purchase rather than grab. Indeed the 150 million pounds Peron paid for Argentina's British-owned railway network was considered generous by the experts. Similarly, the government expropriated very few of the great estates that dominate the Argentine rural scene. Leaving the land problem largely untouched, very few purchases were made either. Despite all the rhetoric, then, Peron proved far less a challenge to most vested interests - both foreign and domestic - than Castro's execution of similar policies in Cuba in the 1960's.

Perhaps the most thorough-going application of Peron's doctrine that "the state may intervene in the economy and monopolise any given activity to safeguard the general interest (Constitution of 1949, article 138) was made in the case of the Argentine Trade Promotion Institute. The institute was given the right to purchase all Argentine's major crops at its own

price and resell them abroad. Abusing these powers, the institute forced farmers to accept ruinously low prices and used its handsome profits during the post war boom period - either to support the industrialisation programme or for graft.

By 1952 Peron's policy of rapid industrialisation at the expense of agriculture, combined with droughts and other economic blunders, had crippled the country's economy. The death of his wife in July 1952, at a time of severe economic depression, deprived him of his best liaison with the masses - as well as an astute political strategist. With Evita gone, Peron now reversed some of his major policies, deciding on a rapprochement with big business, and committed a series of important political blunders.

Peron also alienated the "pious masses" in 1955 when he challenged the Roman Catholic Church. He ended religious instruction in the schools, permitted divorce, and took measures to legalise prostitution. In June 1955, 100,000 Catholics demonstrated against Peron's inroads against the Church. The Peronist's retaliated by sacking and burning some of the most beautiful churches in Buenos Aires. The Vatican's response was to excommunicate Peron - a banishment that was not lifted till the general confessed his sins eight years later.

By 1955, Peron's erratic economic policies, the depletion of the country's foreign reserves, a drop in food production, and rampant inflation undermined the popular support that Peron had once enjoyed. The military, too, became increasingly distressed by Peron's grandiose use of power and by the economic malaise. Egged on by Argentina's old ruling class and by the much ruffled clergy, the armed services made their move in September 1955. With the army in rebellion and the navy threatening to shell Buenos Aires, Peron fled into exile aboard a Paraguayan gunboat. Peron finally settled down to a semi-permanent and luxurious exile in Franco's Spain.

With Peron out of the country - and with a succession (5 military, 3 civilian) governments unable to come to grips with Argentina's problems - the Peron legend was rekindled. Perhaps only Peron could offer Argentina real unity. Meanwhile El Lider plotted his return to power with Machiavellian cunning - cultivating the loyalty of a hard-core of supporters remaining in Argentina. Peronism soon claimed the allegiance of about half the population, a spectrum that included neo-fascists, far left urban guerrillas and trade unionists.

As one regime after another floundered, Peron's time eventually came again. In 1973, the discredited military government, called elections. The Peronists won. Shortly afterwards, Peron's stand-in stepped down, new elections were called and Peron was elected with 62% of the votes. After 18 years of exile Peron was, for a short time back at the helm.

With his death, Peron's third wife Isabel, becomes Argentina's first woman president. The task ahead will not be easy. Theoretically she could stay in office at least until 1977, when her husband's term expires. Few, however, give her much chance of doing so. Thus far, Argentina's politicians, military leaders and labour officials, have all found it expedient to pledge their support for Mrs Peron. It was the decent thing to do. What will happen after a proper period of mourning has been observed is anyone's guess.

Not least amongst Isabel's many problems is the future of the Peronist

movement. Above all it was the man and his grandiose style that kept Peronism together. Yet, there was open warfare between peronists of the left and right even when Peron was still alive - now it seems likely to rip the movement apart. In the last year alone there have been at least 100 political assassinations. Indeed, towards the end, Peron seemed to be drifting closer to the right - made up of Unionists, Military men, landowners and businessmen - thus alienating a new group of younger Peronists - mainly students, intellectuals, and young professionals on the radical left.

Mrs Peron must also face Argentina's economic and social problems. Inflation has sliced off vast portions of workers' earnings, whilst many observers predict that a new wave of strikes is imminent. Isabel also lacks the spell-binding appeal of Peron's second wife, the revered Evita - a quality which might have otherwise promoted the unity to allow at least a temporary breathing space in order to come to grips with Argentina's crippling problems. Indeed, the ex-nightclub dancer is reported to be widely detested amongst the left - who blame her for swinging her husband to the right in his old age.

Isabel, too, is seen to be too dependent on what the Economist describes as a 'handful of shadowy and unpopular advisers'. In contrast, Peron was astute enough to never allow any of his fervent supporters to gain enough stature to be ascribed the "rising star" (or "young turk") label. Since his death, however, the right wing astrologer-turned minister of Social Welfare Jose Lopez Rega - appears to have established pre-eminence amongst Isabel's closest advisers. Lopez Rega, widely considered to be the power behind the throne (some unkind critics even refer to him as Argentina's Rasputin) has accumulated a number of potent enemies. One well-armed Peronist group, the Montoneros (bush fighters), which can count on the backing of 80,000 militant supporters, has virtually pledged to assassinate him. So too, has the 3,000 strong Marxist People's Revolutionary Army, a terrorist group responsible for a number of kidnappings of Argentine and foreign businessmen.

What about the army? La Presidenta's chances of remaining in office until the 1977 elections, particularly in the face of likely economic problems, continuing violence in the streets and a battle among the Peronist's themselves - still depend ultimately on the attitude of the armed forces. If disturbances break out again and Senora Peron shows herself unable to control

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Basic Salary Scale at 1 February 1974.

	Trained Teachers Certificate	Diploma in Teaching	Bachelor's Degree
First year	\$4,059	\$4,236	\$4,717
Second year	\$4,236	\$4,407	\$5,013
Third year	\$4,407	\$4,601	\$5,234
Fourth year	\$4,576	\$4,823	\$5,498
Fifth year	\$4,841	\$5,087	\$5,827
Sixth year	\$5,170	\$5,416	\$6,156
Seventh year	\$5,498	\$5,744	\$6,482
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Peron -- and after?

the coming power struggle, it is not out of the question that the military will attempt to take power once again. Military leaders, despite public protestations of support for Mrs Peron, have apparently added one condition - that Lopez Rega must go. However, after years of bumbling and unpopular government (since Peron's exile, military governments have numbered five out of a total of eight), the generals are apparently reluctant to have another try at ruling volatile Argentina.

About a month before Peron died, the Commander-in-chief of the army, General Leandre Anaya, declared that the army should observe "strict respect for the political power to which it is subordinate". However, the military is no bloc-monolith, and there is a strong interventionist faction in the navy. It is also significant that the armed forces were given direct responsibility for internal security last month. Again, the London Economist argues that a group of

retired generals - including ex-President Lanusse, who was recently banned from visiting military bases - are likely to provide the focus for any new attempt at a coup.

One possible alternative is that the Argentine armed services, like those in Turkey, might chose a referee-type posture, without actually assuming power. Whether Argentina can evolve towards a genuine form of party politics is open to debate. However, it is a sad fact that the prospect of violence from both the extreme right and left, has probably already made a democratic outcome improbable, if not impossible. Argentina, like so many of her Latin American neighbours, might revert to martial rule once again. When he died a fortnight ago, Peron's promise of forging lasting National Unity remained unfulfilled.

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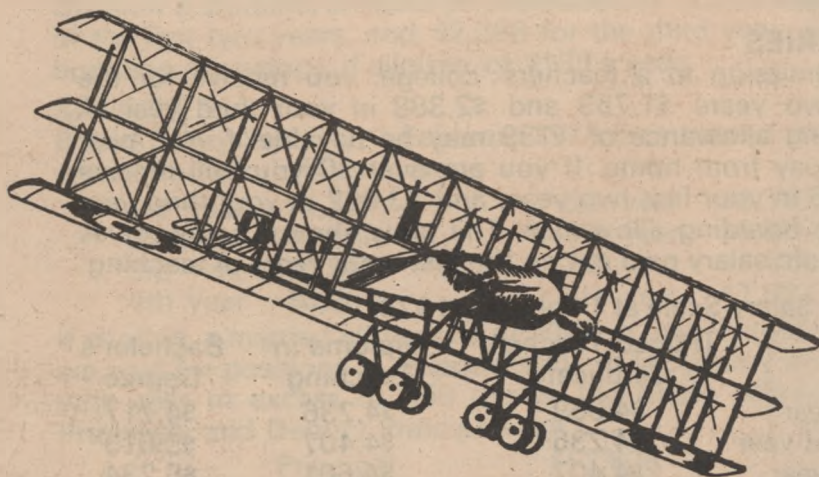
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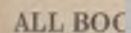
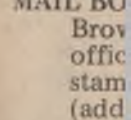
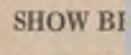
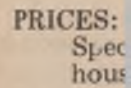
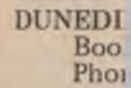
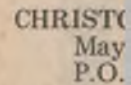
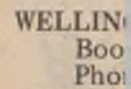
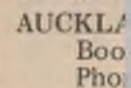
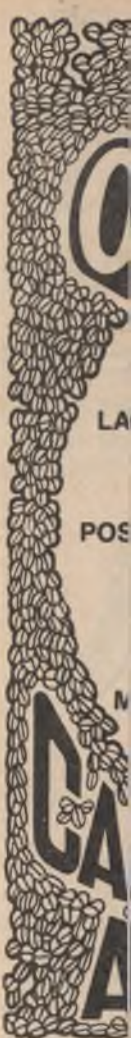
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CREEDENCE CLEARWATER
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Full Moon
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON &
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Laid-back country muzak, sweet duets from Kris and Rita. You get the picture. Better than Diana and Marvin but no raunch from Kristofferson. No sign; not even a hearty belch.



Bright White
SHAWN PHILLIPS

A fifth album from Donovan's old mate. Sure, singer/songwriters can be a painful bore, but, though Phillip's lyrics tread a dangerous path, he's one worth listening to. You'll remember his last album "Faces". This, too, is quite something.



Spring Suite
MCKENDREE SPRING

Roger Dean cover and a group with a format that on paper appears interesting but on record doesn't amount to much. Uneventful.



On the Road
TRAFFIC

Traffic's excursions into musical virtuosity have brought acclaim from some and have been criticised as boring by others. If you've ignored Traffic up to now then this live recording of some of their greater moments is as good a place to start as any. Not all their great hits though, mind, this lot's culled from their last two albums.



Justments
BILL WITHERS

You'll remember Bill Withers for "Ain't No Sunshine". This album continues the tradition. Black funk-solid and meaty.



Diamond Dogs
BOWIE

Bowie's preoccupations with 1984, homo superior and the end of the world continue. This boy could become a real star.



Thunderbox
HUMBLE PIE

Of such as this are mountains made. Possibly Pie's best ever and a return to their "Smokin'" style. Not an album to be messed around with.



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Hero and Heroine STRAWBS

The Strawbs used to be a respectable folk unit. This new line-up, with only Cousins and Lambert surviving from the previous incarnation, sounds more like the Moody Blues.



Preservation Act One THE KINKS

Ray Davies' magnum opus. Lyrics aren't quite up to "Arthur" but the music surpasses anything the Kinks have done before. The brass section is now fully integrated without the raw edges of "Everybody's in Showbiz". Roll on Act II.



Rock'n'Roll Animal LOU REED

Lou Reed's finest hour. Songs from his Velvet Underground period plus one from "Berlin" recorded live. "Berlin" was misery with suicidal tendencies; "Rock'm' Roll Animal" is vicious and Lou singing with harshness and bite. The Velvet Underground made a sloppy backing group; this group's slick.



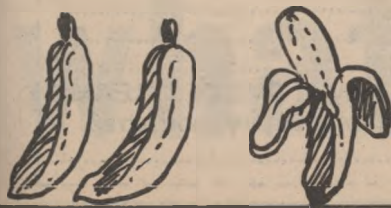
BEDLAM

Debut album from an English hard rock unit. Produced by Felix Pappalardi, the man behind Cream and Mountain. Cover's promising but this group rates only average.



Ferguslie Park STEALERS WHEEL

Stealers Wheel rate a close second to Stories as the best of the new pop groups to emerge when everyone else was messing about with glitter. Maybe not quite the next Beatles, but watch out.



WINE.

This week I shall discuss the aging of New Zealand red wines and as a basis for this I will give my notes from a recent tasting together with the marks out of 20 that I awarded each wine.

Montana Gamay Teinturier 1971: Medium bright red, brown edge. Fruity acid slightly nasty nose. Quite pleasant fruity acid flavour. Quite good and is still improving. (12.3). The Gamay Teinturier is one of the few grapes to have coloured juice, the colour of red wines normally coming from pigments in the skin. The grape is grown in the Beaujolais but it is not favoured and is not allowed to make up more than 10% of a wine. Like the Gamay Blanc I find this an interesting and unusual wine with a true varietal character.

Nobilo's Private Bin Dry Red 1971: Brilliant medium red, slight browning. Powerful slightly unpleasant hybrid nose. Dull flat slightly nasty flavour (11.8). This wine is made from a mixture of hybrids, chiefly the Seibels 4643, 5437 and 5455. When one remembers the excellence of the wine from the 1970 vintage this wine is particularly disappointing.

Selak's Pinotage 1970: Medium red, brown edge. Pleasant sweet estery nose, slightly reminiscent of Pinot grapes. Fruity estery flavour. Slightly acid. A lot of sediment. Good. (13.8). Pinotage is a cross developed in South Africa between the Pinot Noir and what the South Africans call Hermitage, it actually being Cinsault. Some people see Pinotage as the best red wine grape for Henderson as it is fairly prolific and stands up to the wet, clayey conditions well but there have been very few Pinotages which impressed me with their quality. However, this could well have been because most of the muddy, hybrid-tasting wines labelled Pinotage that I have tried had only a token amount, if any, of Pinotage in them.

Vidals Burgundy 1969: Light red-brown. Slight caramel-like nose. Slightly flat maderised flavour. Some tannin still present. (11.5). This wine is now too old and was a lot better when it was released last year.

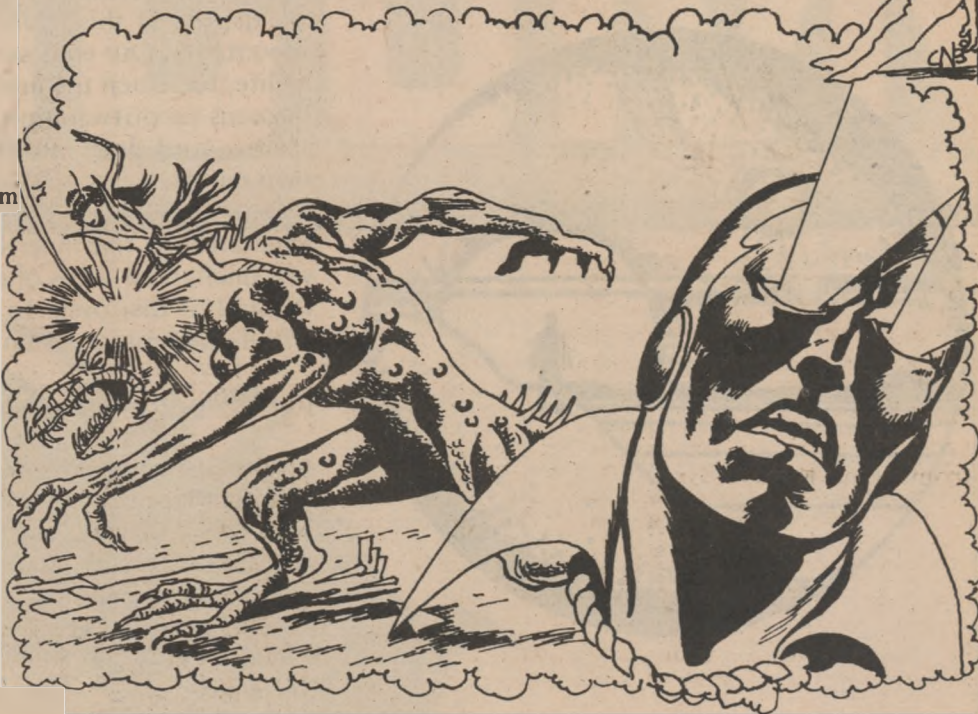
Corbans Claret 1969 (original blend): Fairly intense medium red, brown edge. Pleasant fruity nose and flavour. Quite strong tannin grip. Some sediment (13.2).

Corbans Claret 1969 (new blend): Fairly intense medium red, brown edge. Pleasant fruity, mainly Pinotage, nose and flavour. Fairly well balanced. Some tannin and acid left. (14.8). The original blend of Corbans 1969 Claret was, I believe, Cabernet and Malbec -- another of the Bordeaux red wine grapes. Corban's discontinued selling their Pinotage as a separate wine with the 1969 vintage and instead blended it into their claret together with some Pinot Meunier which resulted in a wine of exceptionally good bouquet and flavour, very pleasant drinking then but still a wine that would take a few more years age.

Corban's Pinotage 1968: Fairly dark medium red. Pleasant mellow fruity aged nose. Little flavour. Had lost most of its fruit. Strong tannin finish. (12.5). Corban's made what I considered to be the best Pinotage although they did tend to lose their fruit rather early.

Vidals Claret (bottled 15/4/69): Light red, considerable browning. Light tannic nose. Savoury tannic flavour. Pleasant but too old. (11.8). This wine was probably from the 1968 vintage. It was very good when younger but is past its best now. In the mid and late sixties I considered Vidals to make the best readily available reds but they haven't been up to that standard for many years.

McWilliam's Cabernet Sauvignon 1970: Medium red, almost a brown edge. Strong blackcurrant oaky nose and flavour. Strong tannin grip. Small amount of sediment. The wine is lighter and showing more age than previous vintages did at four years of age. This wine isn't marked as it was tasted on a different occasion from the previous wines.



Well, now! Do we keep our red wines or drink them immediately? These wines ranged in age from three to six years and only ones which seemed able to take further aging were the Montana Gamay Teinturier, Selak's Pinotage and McWilliams Cabernet Sauvignon, all of which were three or four years old and made from a single vinifera grape variety. The wines blended from various grape varieties were either too old or just past their peak but still holding most of their quality. It seems, in general, that New Zealand red wines don't last much beyond five years. Most New Zealand reds are drinkable when they are released at about one or two years of age; keeping them for a few months will round out and soften the wine but after a further year or two of bottle age they are not likely to show much more improvement.

And if you are determined to mature New Zealand reds what do you look for? Well, even when young it should be a good wine with a good colour, a pleasant aroma and a pleasant flavour with good fruit. There should also be sufficient acid and tannin or the wine will not last. Finally,

it should have a good heredity -- only certain vineyards and grape varieties produce wines that consistently improve with age. Cabernet Sauvignon is one such grape and wines from it notoriously take a long time to mature.

Lastly, some further tasting notes.

Viggo du Fresne Hamburgh: Very light red, considerable browning. Light fragrant fruity nose. Pleasant fine fragrant flavour. Light bodied. This was tasted at the same time as the previous wines and I gave it 13.6 marks. The wine was probably from the 1973 vintage and was made from Hamburgh grapes grown at Ruby Bay in Nelson.

Corbans Sylvaner Riesling 1974: Pleasant powerful musky Riesling Sylvaner nose. The flavour was similar to the nose but lighter. This wine was tasted at a combined blind tasting (i.e. you didn't know what the wine was while tasting it) and formal dinner with fashionably dim coloured lighting so it was impossible to judge the colour of the wines. I thought that this wine was better than a German wine, Bernkasteler Bereich 1972 shipped by Julius Kayser, tasted at the same time.

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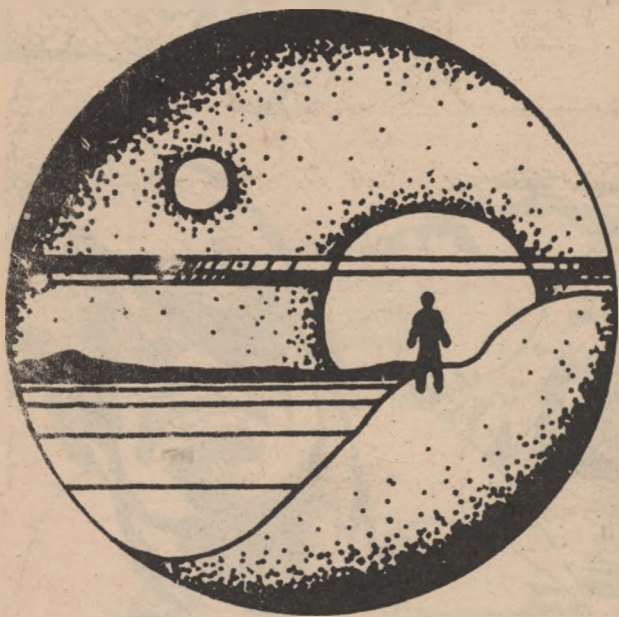
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