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Overpowering the polling

David Faulls

Tena Koutu Katoa! Greetings to you all, and thank you for your support. We just hope that we can prove worthy of the faith you've put in us. Very special thanks to Marian, Margaret, Stuart, Kaaren and Julia.

But there's still a lot to achieve this year. Please take note of the fact that this is Maori Language Week (see the article on pages 7 and 8), and especially consider the significance of it occurring during the present campaign against apartheid.

Please also get out and vote for the Executive portfolio elections in the same way that you did for the officer elections. Just that much participation will help to improve our Association.

Cheers

Kia ora

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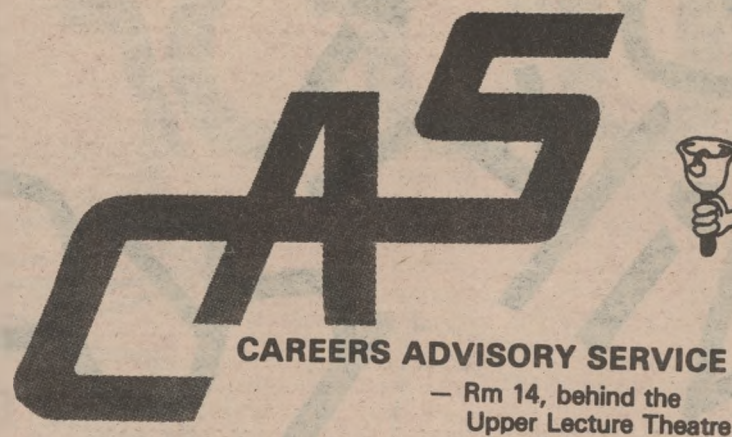
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Generally a C.V. is set out in chronological order listing experience by years - starting or finishing with your current situation. There is no rigid format but the document should contain the same information as an application form (See Craccum Issue 15), be written on blank A4 paper, be neat & legible without spelling mistakes. Samples available CAS.

COVERING LETTER:

1. Replying to an advertised vacancy

Study the advertisement very closely to draw every scrap of information from it and gear your letter accordingly. Introduce your application and draw attention to the main elements that make you suitable for the job. You should highlight your strongest 'selling points' - e.g. relevant degree, related experience etc. Pick out the qualities that you have that match the major requirements in the job description.

2. Letter of speculative application

This is designed to find out if there are any suitable vacancies. Therefore you need to mention briefly that you are a final year student, studying for ? degree at ? university, and the sort of job you are seeking.

Continue, referring to your C.V., to outline your reasons for wanting to work in that organisation and the ways in which you consider yourself to be suitable.

For this speculative approach careful appraisal of self is essential - what motivates you, your possible/probable career path, why this organisation is of special interest to you. Like the C.V./resume and application form, the letter should be written on good quality paper, be neat, legible and without spelling mistakes.

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Were booked on campus for a presentation on Thursday 30 July to be followed by interviews Tuesday/Wednesday 4 and 5 August. Unfortunately they have had to postpone this visit but hope to be back on campus for Careers Week in November.

N.Z. FARMERS FERTILISER:

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VACATION EMPLOYMENT

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WOMEN AND THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

SUNDAY AUGUST 2nd SECONDARY TEACHERS COLLEGE 60 EPSOM AVENUE, EPSOM

Enrolment: 9.30am Members \$2.50 Non-members \$3.50 Bring some food for a communal lunch. The creche will be available (see overleaf)

Programme: Morning: 10.00am MARGARET BLAY IN HER ONE-WOMAN SHOW, "SEX, DEATH AND OTHER SECRETS" followed by workshops on the theme "WOMEN IN NEW ZEALAND SOCIETY" topics will include AGING, SEXUALITY, RAPE, INCEST, LESBIAN MOTHERS.

Afternoon: The theme will be "FEMINISM AND THE SOCIAL SCIENCES": there will be a variety of workshops/seminars on topics such as SEXISM AND SOCIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY, HISTORY, EDUCATION; THE SOCIAL SCIENCES AND SOCIETY; MARXISM; POLITICS; AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, etc. All women welcome.

THE CRECHE 38 Epsom Avenue (along the road from the college entrance). Please supply your child/ren with food and drink for the day.

LAW SCHOOL DINNER

On August 1st at the Manhattan in Mt Roskill, with guest speakers Sharon Crosbie and Anand Satyand. Tickets (\$18 members AULSS, \$20 non-members) available from outside the Law School Library from 12-2pm. All inclusive - dancing until one.

LOST STOLEN OR STRAYED

One red leather, blue zipped and very sentimental pencil case will be moping without his/her owner. Please hand with or without most of the contents to the custodian in the Student Union Building and a thousand ta muchlys will be yours.

ROTARACT

Are you interested in community service? In having a good time while helping others? Then try Rotaract! Meeting Tues 28th, 7.30pm Old Grad Bar with guest speaker. Come along - you never know!

INAUGURATION OF THE UNION OF MALAYSIAN STUDENTS IN AUCKLAND (UMSA)

The Executive Committee of the UMSA take great pleasure in announcing the inauguration of the UMSA on 19 July 1981. The inaugural meeting resolved: "That the membership fee be waived for the rest of the year and that the membership fee for next year be set at \$1." Membership is open to all Malaysian students. The postal address of the UMSA is: P.O. Box 5317 Wellesley Street, Auckland 1.

C.L. Ooi Secretary Union of Malaysian Students in Auckland

CRACCUM SHORT STORY COMPETITION

Any length, any inspiration Entries close Friday August 14 First prize \$50, two runners up \$25 each The winning entries will be printed in Craccum



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N.Z.U.S.A. AUGUST COUNCIL

NOMINATIONS are invited for positions as delegates of A.U.S.A. to the N.Z.U.S.A. August Council which will be held at Lincoln College during the August vacation. The dates for this meeting are presently set down as 26 to 29 August but these may be subject to change.

Nominations for these positions close and an appointment will be made at an Executive meeting to be held on Tuesday 11 August commencing at 3pm. Candidates are invited to attend this meeting and are advised that all delegates will be required to take part in a Council Workshop to be held on the weekend of 15-16 August.

A decision is yet to be made as to how many delegates will attend this Council meeting representing A.U.S.A. but it is probable that there will be at least one delegate and possibly two in each of the following capacities:

Chief Delegates
Education Commission Delegates
Finance and Administration Commission Delegates
International Commission Delegates
National Commission Delegates
Welfare Commission Delegates
Women's Commission Delegates
Further information may be obtained from the President or the Secretary.

R.W. Lack, SECRETARY

UNIVERSITY SAFETY COMMITTEE

NOMINATIONS are again opened for a position as representative of the Students' Association on the University's Safety Committee.

An appointment to this position will be made at the first Executive meeting held during August and nominations will close the day before this meeting. As the date for this meeting has not yet been set candidates are advised to submit their nomination to the Secretary by 31 July.

KENNETH MAIDMENT THEATRE

Friday 31 July 8.00pm
"CULTURAL MOSAIC" The Asian students present their highly entertaining annual concert of songs, music and dance.

Sunday 2 August, 7.30pm
UNIVERSITY MUSIC GROUP in concert featuring David Nalden-violin, Philip Clark-violoncello, Coral Bognuda-cello, Janetta McStay-piano, Bryan Sayer-piano. The programme includes Haydn: Trio No. 31 in G; Beethoven: Sonata No. 4 Op. 102 No. 1 for cello and piano; Faure: Quartet in C minor. Tickets \$5.00; Students \$2.00; Senior Citizens \$3.00. Bookings 792-300 ext. 9624.

Monday 3 August, 10.30am
1981 MOBIL MASTER CLASS by visiting international singer and teacher DAME JOAN HAMMOND. The class ends at 4pm and will be featured live on the Concert programme. Enquiries for tickets should be directed to 778-850.

LITTLE THEATRE

Monday 27 to Friday 31 July
"FINGERPRINT" An exhibition of photographs, sculpture and art presented by Martin Taylor & David Slaven.

Tuesday 4 to 6 August
"TO LET OR TO LEASE" A photographic exhibition by the Auckland University Photographic Society.

Wednesday 5 August, 1pm
GRANT DUNCAN presents a Poetry Recital. Admission free.

MAIDMENT LUNCHEON MOVIE

Monday 4 August, 1.05pm
"ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW" R18. A different set of JAWS. Admission only \$1.

VARSITY FOLK CLUB

Wed 29th July: Rod Murdoch - star of Acoustic Blues Concert plays any and everything. N.B. Bluegrass Country concert coming up Aug. 5th.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The next Club Meeting will be on Monday August 3rd, at 7.30pm in Room 237. This will be a fairly general and informal meeting covering a wide range of topics. The winners of the competition will be announced and prizes will be awarded. There will also be a pre-view of the exhibition in the Little Theatre, which opens the following day. This will be the last official club meeting of the year, so everyone is asked to turn up at this meeting so that we can find out about what to do next year. Also, we will have more definite details about the social next term.

For more details about the exhibition or the club in general, phone Martin (494-439).

FOR SALE

PRAKTICA Nova 1b. This is an SLR camera with an external light meter and 50 mm F2.8 Zeiss lens, Pentax screw mount. A bargain at \$100. Phone 604-093 (evenings), Ask for Geof.

WINTER GENERAL MEETING

Notice is given that the winter General Meeting of the Auckland University Students Association will be held on the ground floor of the main hall of the University Recreation Centre on Thursday 6 August 1981 commencing at 1pm. If a quorum is not achieved or if the business is not completed on 6 August this meeting will commence or continue on Friday 7 August in the Recreation Centre at 1pm.

The business of this meeting will be to receive a declaration as to the result of the elections for the positions on the 1982 Executive Committee, to consider any matters of which notice has been given and to consider any matters which members may raise and for which notice is not required.

The agenda for matters other than constitutional amendments closes with the secretary at 5pm on Wednesday the 29 July and the full agenda will be printed in the issue of Craccum published on Tuesday 4 August.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS OFFICER

Nominations are now open for the Executive position of Women's Rights Officer for the remainder of 1981. Nominations close and an appointment will be made at the meeting of the Students Representative Council to be held on Wednesday 29 July. Candidates are invited to attend this meeting from 1.00pm.

ELECTIONS

Notice is given that elections for the portfolio positions on the Association's Executive for 1982 will be held on Tuesday 4 and Wednesday 5 August. A list of candidates is presently posted on the notice board outside the book shop and details of the candidates will appear in the issue of Craccum to be published on 4 August.



AUMCC - ROAD TRIAL

Sun. Aug 2 - Take a break from study and have some fun. Entry fee \$1 to club members. Assemble 10 am, Albert St - See Club notice-board for further details.

DISABLED STUDENTS AND other interested students.

Come to an important meeting on Monday 3rd August 1-2pm. It will be held in the Orange Room, Management Studies. See you there.

COROMANDEL MINING - AN AUCKLAND ISSUE

A PUBLIC MEETING! ALL WELCOME!!! Speakers with a range of interests involved in the mining issue. It is a concern of great urgency, not only for those in Coromandel but for people in Auckland and throughout New Zealand.

Speakers are: Peter Verschaffelt (Coromandel Watchdog Committee) showing an audio-visual, John Morton (Professor of Zoology); Cath Wallis (Economist), Gary Taylor (Executive Officer of E.D.S.), Simon Carrier (Geological Consultant) and Sir Dove-Myer Robinson (patron)

TUESDAY 04 AUGUST; 7.45pm, Ellen Melville Hall (in Chancery St, Inner City) (Supported by Environment Group Watchdog Committee)

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Law student from West Germany (male) arriving Auckland end October requires share flat or full board till April 1982.

Please contact Mrs. Bertram ph. 798-593.

FOOD CO-OP PRICE GUIDE FOR 30/7/81

Beetroot, 5c each; Broccoli, 10c = .051 kg; Brussel sprouts, 10c = .113 kg; Cabbage, 30c each; Carrots 10c = .311 kg; Cauliflower, \$1.00 each; Celery, 70c each bunch; Garlic, 10c = .025 kg; Ginger root, 10c = .025 kg; Kumara, 10c = .200 kg; Leeks, 15c each; Lettuce, 40c each; Mushrooms, 10c = .025 kg; Onions, 10c = .130 kg; Potatoes, 10c = .500 kg; Pumpkin crown, 50c each; Rhubarb, 10c per stick; Silverbeet, 10c = .100 kg; Tomatoes, 10c = .045 kg; Apples, 8c each; Bananas, 10c each; Mandarins, 10c = .240 kg; Pears, 6c each; Tamarillos, 5c each; Kiwifruit, 15c each; Parsley, 10c = .025 kg; Yams, 10c = .091 kg.



A concerned student,
Brett Buckmaster

David Faulls

TANIA OF THE TOUR

THE 2000 PLUS PETITION

The largest petition ever made against a resolution by the Executive Committee on July 23, Thursday.

Over 2000 students have signed my petition strongly disapproving of the AUSA action of spending our University finances to finance protests against the tour, eg. subsidised buses to Gisborne in order to disrupt the tour.

No referendum was held on such a controversial matter. Our money, I feel, should be spent on us - not on political issues and not spent by political activists to further their ideals.

FACTS

This year our University union fees were increased because the AUSA deemed it necessary.

However I learned that the AUSA subsidized the buses down to Gisborne to disrupt the tour. The extent of this subsidy was approximately \$15 (although \$20 was allocated to each student that wanted to go down).

The facts of the matter were that on July 15 this year nine members of the executive committee in an emergency meeting passed a resolution stating that \$1400 be allocated to the Stop the Tour Action Committee for proposed action against the Springbok Tour on the basis of the following budget:

- Leaflets - \$235
- Women under apartheid display - \$40
- Banners - \$150
- Travel subsidy for Gisborne trip - \$750
- Travel contingency - \$225

Yes - all that rubbish you see around the University Campus. \$235 of our money was spent on that.

This resolution was further amended to provide for the funding of the subsidised buses to Gisborne on the basis of a 2-1 subsidy of up to \$20 per head for up to 100 students. In other words another \$2000 was allocated.

I was amazed and horrified that our AUSA can do this.

Firstly, because political protests should not be 'sponsored' by our money.

Secondly, people are very divided on the Springbok tour anyway.

Thirdly, there was no referendum.

I was so angry that I drew up a petition complaining that the AUSA has used our funds in this way. Our money should be spent on students - not given to political activists to further their ideals.

In three full days over 2000 people - both anti-tour and pro-tour people have signed this petition. This petition has become the largest petition ever made against a resolution by the Executive Committee. It is not a pro-tour petition: it is a petition against the AUSA using our money to finance a controversial political protest group, especially without a referendum!

I feel that the Executive Committee has abused their position as our leaders. Only one of the nine members, R. Foster, refused to have anything to do with this controversial resolution. And two abstained. What can one really say about the other six? Political activists? Student representatives? Or are they just the pits?

What happens now?

I feel I have proved a point. This petition without doubt has embarrassed the Executive Committee. Over 2000 people have signed it in three days and this has been done by basically only one person. And the media had a field day. Imagine if I organised the petition a bit better, got people helping me and spent a few weeks doing it. How many people would have signed it?

But the fact remains whether I, just an ordinary non-political University student, can do something about it.

At an Executive Committee meeting last Thursday night (July 23) at 7pm I put forward four motions.

First motion

That in response to the strong student feeling expressed in the petition, executive cease further funding of anti-tour protests immediately.

Second motion

That the resolution 853/81, allocating money to the Stop the Tour Action Committee, is rescinded immediately.

Third motion

That all monies, so far spent in relation to stopping the tour, as an ultra vires action, beyond the powers of AUSA, be refunded back to the AUSA.

Fourth motion

That the AUSA should no longer fund political protest groups of any nature unless a referendum is held.

The third motion is rather controversial because it is basically saying that the people responsible for this irresponsible resolution are liable for what has been spent already. I think this is fair enough, though, because they never asked us if they could spend this money like that particularly on an issue which has divided the campus so much.

The fourth motion is one asking for a change of policy by the AUSA. The Executive Committee say this motion must go through a General Meeting, but these meetings are notoriously known for 'stacking'. It might be passed, but the next week it could be rescinded.

Summary

I basically have no faith in our present Executive Committee. Our President must somehow control the other idiots in our executive committee. I feel accordingly that these motions will not be passed, despite what over 2000 people feel

If they are not passed, then I will continue the petition; a march will probably be organised against our Executive Committee; the media, of course, will ask heaps of questions about the actual policies of the Executive Committees etc. As a last resort, the Ministry of Education will be called upon - by the strength of the petition - to investigate the finances of the AUSA. And no doubt our present Executive will fall - and students, representing our interests, and not their own political ideals, will be elected.

Yours sincerely,
Brett Buckmaster

On behalf of over 2000 strongly concerned students.

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In a cafeteria suitably decorated for the event, the Executive met Mr Buckmaster to discuss his petition. Present as well were numerous students, some supporting the petition, others loudly condemning it. And the news people were there as well, sniffing a possible gap in student opposition to apartheid and the tour.

The first item on the agenda of last Thursday's Executive meeting was the petition organised and circulated by Brett Buckmaster calling for the Executive to cease funding anti-tour protesting immediately. Mr Buckmaster has gathered some 2000 signatures on his petition, and on that ground, felt that he had a mandate for his cause.

The Executive disagreed, and in no uncertain terms made Mr Buckmaster aware of his ignorance of his own Association. Instead of bringing his huge petition to the Executive for action, he should have called for a General Meeting of the Association to reverse AUSA policy. However, by adopting this course of action in front of the news media, he made himself appear to be more of a fool than he perhaps is. His ignorance is explained, but not excused, by his failure to attend any general meetings or meetings of the Student Representative Council of the Association in the three years he has been a member.

Mr Buckmaster constantly professed to being "just an ordinary non-political student", more interested in purely campus affairs than the events of the real world. He felt that the Executive was wasting students' money "willy-nilly" on things which shouldn't concern AUSA, and that the money would be properly spent on purely student issues, not on political activists such as Executive members or the students involved in the Stop The Tour Action Committee (STAC).

Act on policy

Heather Worth, the Education Vice-President, began the case for the Executive, pointing out to Mr Buckmaster that the Association had had policy on the Springbok Tour and apartheid for many years. She made it quite clear that the Association had never shied from its responsibility to that policy, and was not about to now. Policy was not for sitting on, but for acting on, and that was what the Association had done by giving financial assistance to those students who were so committed to fighting apartheid that they had decided to go to Gisborne.

A non Executive member, Terry Cole, replied, saying that 2000 people signed the petition, while 2000 people went on a march, and on that evidence the Association had no right to be so unqualified in its opposition to the tour.

Mr Buckmaster carried on that point, alleging that there was a difference between being anti-tour and subsidising protests, and to prove that, he asserted that people who were anti-tour had signed his petition. The money was the thing.

Rob Young, the Sports Rep, was appalled at Mr Buckmaster's lack of knowledge of his Association, and at his attitude towards the meeting. Mr Young hotly denied that there was any rigging of that night's Executive meeting: the reason for holding it in the Caf was the expected large numbers of students attending, and

also to accomodate the news media which Mr Buckmaster had called in. But the worst misunderstanding in Mr Young's eyes was Mr Buckmaster's refusal to acknowledge that the money authorised by Executive was going to students, as it was meant to.

Facts and figures

The Association's Treasurer, Jonathan Blakeman, then entered the fray with facts and figures on his side. First, he explained that Mr Buckmaster's budget for the Gisborne trip was out of date and incorrect. He then asked if Mr Buckmaster knew any of four figures: the actual expenditure on the trip, the total expenditure on student activities (the area of the AUSA budget that this item came under), the total expenditure of AUSA in all areas, and the total turnover of the Association.

Mr Buckmaster didn't answer the question the first time, but then responded to audience pressure, and declared Mr Blakeman's question irrelevant: in his opinion, it was the basic principle that students were concerned with.

Heather Worth then had another question for Mr Buckmaster: could he explain the difference between subsidising student's travel to Easter Tournament or to a national Maori hui in Wellington and subsidies for the Gisborne protesters? Mr Buckmaster again evaded his questioner, and again dismissed the question as irrelevant.

Duty to the past

Peter Shearer, the Chairperson of the Students' Representative Council, made a very strong statement about the tradition of students. He pointed out that some 40,000 students had been members of the Association since its anti-apartheid policy had been adopted 12 years ago, and that there had never been any moves to change that policy. This year, when there was an opportunity to action that policy, 60 students put up their own money and their own courage and went to show AUSA's stand; AUSA's subsidy amounted to 2c for each of the 40,000 past students those 60 represented, and if Mr Buckmaster so desired, Mr Shearer would let him have his 2c right then.

Bob Lack, the Association Secretary, began his speech with an observation that it was sad to think that people had to be rude to those who stood by their principles. He then answered Mr Blakeman's questions of Mr Buckmaster, noting that approximately \$1200 in total would be expended, and that this amounted to 1% of the student activities budget, 0.5% of AUSA's total expenditure and 0.01% of the Association's total turnover. He also noted that AUSA was bound to follow the rules of its constitution and its policy, and that the Executive had done so. It was completely unrealistic to hope to get the money back now, all that could be done would be to change policy, and Executive was not the place to do that.

Apartheid: our concern

In any case, Mr Lack continued, the matter of apartheid and the Springbok tour did concern students. For one thing, it was only as a result of a strong anti-apartheid statement by our delegate in Bucharest that the New Zealand team was allowed to participate in the World Student Games. Our obligations to our overseas students were very large, and so the Association has every reason to take note of and make policy on affairs going on around it. And finally, policy was made by General Meetings of the Association, not at a meeting of the Executive.

The Administrative Vice President, Richard Foster, pointed out that Mr Buckmaster was three months late in his attempt to stop AUSA opposing the tour. Barry Weeber, an amicus curiae, then informed the meeting of the relevant constitutional provisions relating to expenditure on political activities, showing how much Mr Buckmaster would have to change if he wanted to hamstring the Association politically.

Then Chris Tennet, one of the grand old characters of the Association, ripped into Mr Buckmaster's lack of interest in his Association, and derided his running off to the press to discredit AUSA. Mr Tennet told the meeting of how Mr Buckmaster had used three different sales pitches at least to glean signatures for his "whingey little petition", and then addressed Mr Buckmaster directly: did he want the money back, or did he really want to get rid of the Stop the Tour Action Committee?

No more politics?

Mr Buckmaster admitted that his objective was to stop STAC. Mr Tennet then asked if the petitioner understood what an affiliated club was, and the petitioner replied that he wasn't a politician; anyway, STAC was very controversial. Mr Tennet, barely containing his wonder at the naivety before him, then wanted to know if Mr Buckmaster also wanted to get rid of the National, Labour and Social Credit clubs on campus because he didn't agree with their politics.

With the ridiculousness of his position becoming more and more apparent, Mr Buckmaster embarked on his right of reply. He repeated how strong he believed his support was, and how he believed that AUSA was intended solely for the immediate welfare of students. He interpreted his petition as saying that ordinary students had had enough of political activists.

Wayne McIntosh then put the motion, that the Executive cease further funding of anti-tour activities. The motion was lost, 9-0, with Foster abstaining, and Mr McIntosh then adjourned the meeting for 15 minutes, and directed it to reconvene in the Council Room. The crowd dispersed, and the press gathered around Mr Buckmaster to ask what had happened. Mr Buckmaster replied that he obviously wasn't going to get anywhere at this meeting.

See you at the protests

It remains to be seen if he gets anywhere at all. He already has the press following him about, but The Coup in the May holidays showed how easy it is to dupe the media. Auckland students have already shown their opposition to the tour and apartheid by their presence at rallies and demonstrations: signatures are but straw votes compared to people standing up for their and others' rights.

First the Windies, Now this :

From Australian Universities Sports Association

To Mr. Rob Shirley,
Administrative Officer,
New Zealand Universities Sports Union,

Dear Rob,

Following much discussion and soul searching and as a result of the feelings of the majority of our Members, this Association is forced to cancel the Cross Country tour to New Zealand. On the 6th July, 1981 the following telegram was circulated to all Members:

'The Australian Universities Sports Association sets great store and value by custom of regular tours with N.Z.U.S.U. However, while realising that the N.Z.U.S.U. has no involvement with the Springbok tour and the N.Z.U.S.U. President has assured us that the body is opposed to the tour, the A.U.S.A. Executive has reluctantly decided to suspend tours to and from New Zealand for the time being if the Springbok tour proceeds. Please notify me by Thursday, 9th July if you are opposed to this action.'

The majority strongly supported the action.

I will keep you posted on any further development regarding future tours.

Kindest regards,
John H. Windsor
Executive Officer

OF BIRDS AND SNAKES

We are adjured in the Bible to be "wise as serpents, and harmless as doves". Far too many of us are about as wise as doves (as in "bird-brained") and, consequently, about as harmless as serpents (as in "venomous"). Maybe it was ever thus, but it seems today that the easy answer - better, the quick answer - is more acceptable than the wise answer. But there's no fast track to wisdom.

Wisdom does not notably inform our public debate. Government ministers, student leaders, academics, churchmen, civic dignitaries - though all have plenty to say, how many speak wisely? But anyone can attain wisdom of a sort: anyone, that is, willing to spend time and effort on careful and scrupulous evaluation of an issue. You don't need to be intellectually brilliant; wisdom has much more to do with fairness, integrity, and love for truth than with intellect.

But there's more to wisdom than that. We think of wisdom as benign; we expect a wise person to be compassionate. Without compassion, the search for fairness, integrity, and truth can lead to the "wisdom" of the Kremlin and the Pentagon. Christians have known about the importance of compassion - and wisdom - for a long time: why do we practise them so ineptly?

G.A.C. for the University Chaplaincies.

Education Dept. Breaks the Law!

The President of the New Zealand Law Students' Association, Mr. J.E. Matheson, has expressed concern at the Department of Education's interpretation of the Tertiary Assistance Grants Regulations 1980. These provisions allow a maximum supplementary hardship grant of \$20 per week, which is awarded in conjunction with the study grant of \$23 per week. While this ostensibly gives maximum bursary assistance of \$43 per week, restrictive interpretation of hardship criteria has meant that very few students received this amount.

The regulations provide a number of criteria which must be met before a student is eligible for hardship assistance. One of these provisions deals with the situation where a student has been unable to find adequately remunerative employment over the long vacation. In this case, hardship assistance may be declined if the Director General of Education is not satisfied that the student has made "adequate attempts" to find employment.

Mr Matheson says that this provision asserted the sensible policy of the regulations, that the Department was not prepared to assist students who were unwilling to help themselves. However, many students who have made adequate, albeit unsuccessful attempts to find remunerative employment have been refused hardship assistance.

Reasons commonly given by the Department are that a student's own contribution to the financing of studies is inadequate, or that a student should have deferred study until more money had been saved.

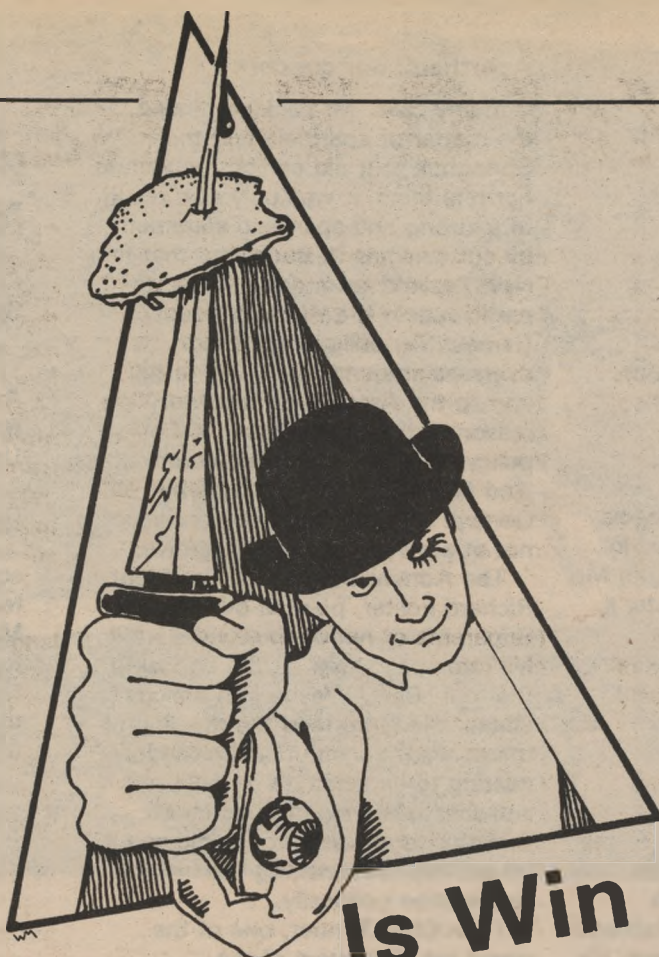
Mr Matheson says that under the regulations neither of these reasons are valid criteria for refusing hardship assistance. Once a student has established that adequate attempts have been made to secure employment, then it is not open to the Department to refuse assistance because of insufficient holiday savings. Mr Matheson considers that by adopting this interpretation, there has been an abuse of discretionary power, made at the student's expense. While the Department continues to invent its own criteria, many students face the ironic despair of being too poor to receive a hardship bursary.

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Is Win Peters Agent Orange?

Political observers are still arguing whether the events in B15 on Monday the 20th of July constitute a true assassination attempt or are simply an unfortunate case of politics interfering with lunch.

Perhaps it was simply a case of mistaken identity: Mr Peters does appear as a luscious fruit in some lights, and so Mr Tolich, having consumed his own bit of citrus, could hardly be blamed for approaching the Honourable Member with gastronomic intent. However, as the two knew each other, it is probably beyond the bounds of decency to intimate that their relationship was cannibalistic.

Thus the affair becomes an imitative piece of electioneering: our local politicians, having a keen eye for the main chance, have decided to cash in on death threats Reagan-style, for what is cuter than a condemned people's representative?

At least, that's the way constitutional lawyer Bill Hodge will

most likely describe it should he ever decide to publish a scholarly work on "Deaths & Lecture Theatres: Is there a causal link?". However, as such a volume probably wouldn't sell too well (except in Helensville, where Dail Jones is bound to want several copies for his library) we can't be expected to hold our collective breath.

Luckily Mr Peters didn't hold his breath waiting for the knife thrust which he assured the daily newspapers he knew was coming. If he had, he would be dead of asphyxiation, not loss of blood. The member for Hunua was by all accounts the only person suffering under the delusion of an advancing psychopathic murderer, rather than a varsity lecturer meandering about with his luncheon cutlery displayed.

Remember, reality is only for those who can't cope with politics, so let's be glad that our Win is so at home in the political arena, even if B15 is a bit much for him.

CORRECTION : NO BROWN HOUSE

The article printed in the week before last's Craccum (July 14th, Issue 15) by Adrian Du Vaillon referring to the Brown House, Coromandel, as the "office and accommodation for Sustainable Futures" is not correct.

The Brown House is owned by a local farmer who would be incensed to read of Mr Du Vaillon's advertisement.

The whole article is an expression of someone's fantasies, and should be read as such.

As for "the first venture of Sustainable Futures is to beat Amoco at its own game and print and distribute on behalf of Coromandel Watchdog a newspaper to co-ordinate and further inform opposition to the mining there", a spokesperson for Coromandel Watchdog states "there is no plan for any such newspaper as imagined by Adrian Du Vaillon."

REMEMBER THE ABLE-MINDED

While you flex your muscles in front of your morning mirror and congratulate yourself on your nimble brain, consider this: The light over your mirror was perfected by a deaf man.

While your morning radio plays, remember the hunchback who helped invent it. If you listen to contemporary music, you may hear an artist who is blind.

If you prefer classical, you may enjoy a symphony written by a composer who couldn't hear.

The President who set an unbeatable American political record could hardly walk. A woman born unable to see, speak or hear stands a great achiever in American history.

The handicapped can enrich our lives. Let's enrich theirs.



Susie & Bob's Cookery Column

We suspect that most of you out there don't bother much about breakfasts. Just a piece of toast & a cup of tea seems to be about par for the course. We're guilty of it ourselves. This week's recipe is for an absolutely delicious, nutritional & cheaper-than-the-bought-variety

CRUNCHY GRANOLA (same as muesli, more or less)

Ingredients: ½ cup vegetable oil, ½-1 cup honey, 1 tbsp vanilla, 4 tbsp powdered milk, 2 tbsp brewer's yeast, 1 cup wheat germ, 1 ¼ cups sesame seeds, ½-2 cups coconut, 1 cup oatmeal, 1 cup bran, 7 cups rolled oats plus any kinds of dried fruit or nuts you fancy.

Method: In a large saucepan heat the oil, honey & vanilla until very thin. Stir in the remaining ingredients (except the dried fruit & nuts) in the order given, coating lightly with the liquid mixture. Put into a large shallow pan in a cold oven. Turn it on to 350°C & watch for browning to begin. Stir in the browned parts & check every 10 mins, scraping sides & bottom until the cereal is all a deep golden brown. This last part is quite time consuming, but the end product is worth it. When the mixture is browned & cool mix in the fruit & nuts & store in an airtight tin or an old coffee jar. To serve, simply mix with cold or hot milk, or orange juice.

This cereal is light & portable so it can be taken on tramping trips or bus-trips to wherever the Springboks are playing next, since it can be eaten as is to give you extra energy when you need it most. Bob wanted me to include something in this week's column, but I can't remember what it was ...

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He Korero Te Kai O Te Rangatira

*If language is central to culture
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Welsh, or Maori or any other very
minor language, doesn't count, do
we in fact say that the individuals
who speak these languages don't
count, and thus in effect deny their
humanity just because they are few
and we are many?*

Richard Benton

The basic premise for any case for English/Maori bilingual education in the New Zealand State school system is that Maori people have a right to their language, not just to learn it, but also to use it in their everyday life and to be able to raise their children as native speakers of Maori. If bilingual education can be shown to be a vital link between the people and the language, then it follows that Maori people have a right to bilingual education in the State system.

This paper will justify the claims of Maori people and their Pakeha supporters for English/Maori bilingual education in general and for the urgent establishment of several proposed schemes in particular. The precarious position of the Maori language will be surveyed, and reasons given, why a particular type of bilingual education is of vital importance in the reconstruction of an actively Maori-speaking community and the maintenance of Maori as a living language. Then the particular merits of schemes located in Maori-speaking areas will be examined, and finally a few common myths about bilingual education and bilingualism will be exploded.

But first of all the prior claims of Maori language to special consideration of this type must be examined. It is a common argument used against English/Maori bilingual education that if Maori gets this 'special privilege' then the floodgates are opened for demands by Greeks, Chinese, Samoans, Tokelau, Indians, Dutch and other linguistic minorities for bilingual education for their children. Without wishing to undermine any just claims by these groups, it must be made clear that the case for English/Maori bilingual education is quite different.

Why Maori Language?

Maori language is a foundation of New Zealand's unique identity. It belongs in New Zealand and nowhere else. It is the only language which is intimately associated with the New Zealand landscape, history and people. Because Maori is spoken nowhere else in the world, there is no source overseas from which the supply of native speakers can be replenished. If Maori dies in New Zealand it is lost to the world forever. It is therefore the responsibility of New Zealanders and our institutions to ensure that Maori language flourishes.

Members of immigrant linguistic minorities exercised some choice in their decision to come to New Zealand. Maori people on the other hand have not had similar control over their linguistic destiny. This, too, places a responsibility on those in power to be sensitive to the wishes of Maori people in such matters as language. It must be emphasised that

the fate of Maori language is not a problem facing Maori people alone, because Pakehas control institutions like the broadcasting services, the education system and the workplace which exert a powerful influence on whether or not people will speak Maori. History has shown that without outside support Maori-speaking parents are unable to protect their language simply by speaking Maori at home.

Why Bilingual Education?

This is presumably the purpose of the Maori language courses which have been offered in schools for years. The fact that they fail is evidence of the inadequacy of the courses, rather than of any lack of interest or dedication by the students. A language-maintenance type of bilingual education which uses the target language as a medium for teaching other subjects, has proven to be far more successful in producing fluent speakers. In Wales the Schools Council Bilingual Education Project enabled the

monoglot (single-language) English-speaking children of monoglot English-speaking parents living in a monoglot English-speaking area, to become fluent enough in Welsh after seven years at primary school to cope successfully when they started at a Welsh-medium secondary school.

It is this level of achievement which is required to make non-Maori speaking people into active members of the Maori-speaking community; and perhaps even to make them into the parents of native-speaking children.

Without access to bilingual education, however, the greatest enthusiasm in the world is not going to enable non-Maori-speakers to become Maori-speaking. The approach to the task of regenerating the Maori language must be two-pronged. On the one hand, encouragement and motivation must be provided for the learning of the language, and this can be done by using Maori in public, especially on television and radio, and by giving

Maori recognition as an official language of New Zealand (note that this is quite different from the official recognition as a language granted to Maori under the Maori Affairs (Amendment) Act 1974.) On the other hand, potential learners must have the opportunity to acquire the necessary skills and knowledge, and this is feasible only through bilingual education.

Thus bilingual education is a vital link between Maori people and their language. Without it there is not possibility of revitalizing the Maori-speaking community, and the language will die. If this occurs Maori people will have been forever deprived of their linguistic rights and access to their cultural heritage.

Where Do We Begin?

It was suggested earlier that bilingual education could enable formerly English-speaking people to take an active part in the development of Maori language and in fact, as parents, to take a creative part in the transmission of Maori to following generations. Since this is so, it is very important that they make a good job of learning and speaking the language. If bilingual education was introduced indiscriminately to everyone who wanted to learn, there would be a good chance that authoritative speakers of Maori could be overwhelmed by hordes of enthusiastic semi-fluent students. This would completely destroy the credibility of the language. A very important principle must be acknowledged at this point: that Maori language remain under Maori control. It is not suggested that when bilingual education is introduced that Maoris take over the Education Department. But Maori community leaders must have a decisive voice when it is discussed how, when and where resources are to be allocated.

At present it is generally agreed that because the Maori language is in great danger of dying, the first bilingual education schemes should be established in areas where the Maori language is healthiest. In the communities where a high proportion of adults is native-speaking, there are constant checks on the standard of Maori taught in the school. The Maori community can feel confident that these children will be satisfactory guardians of the language when their turn comes to propagate it among following generations and also among people in areas where the language has not been widely used for a long time.

It also makes sense that since children in Maori-speaking areas have had some contact with Maori, the school needs to expend less effort to produce fluent speakers. Limited resources are thus spent most efficiently.

As the Maori-speaking community grows, bilingual education programmes can be increased until every New Zealander can take part if he or she wants to. As we stated earlier, Maori language poses problems which must be faced by Pakeha as well as Maori. Every one of us has a responsibility towards Maori language and everyone has a right to bilingual education. Through universal (but voluntary!) bilingual education Maori language could become a powerful unifying force among the people of New Zealand.

HAERE MAI! NAU MAI! HAERE MAI!

TE WIKI O TE REO MAORI: 27 JULY to 1 AUGUST 1981.

University of Auckland Maori Students Association.
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PROGRAMME:

Room 237:	12 midday:	Guest speaker:	Hiwi Tauroa: Race Relations Conciliator.
	1pm:	Host speaker:	Dr Pat Hohepa; Senior Lecturer, Maori Studies Department.
	1.30pm:	Host speaker:	Dr Ranginui Walker: Senior Lecturer, Continuing Education.
Room 704:	2.00pm:	Open	
Human Sciences Building.		Whaikoorero:	Mr Whare Kerr: Senior Lecturer, Maori Studies Department.

Tuesday 28 July 1981:
12.45pm: Visit of Hillary College students. Performance by them in the Quad and tour of the University.

Room 237:	2.00pm:	Guest speaker:	Raetu Robson: Expert on the <i>raaku</i> method of teaching the Maori Language.
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Wednesday 29 July 1981:
Orientation Hui for 6th and 7th form students.

Thursday 30 July 1981:
Room 237: 1pm: Guest speaker: Matiu Rata: President, Mana Motuhake.

Friday 31 July 1981:
Room 237: 12 midday: Guest speaker: Judge Ken Mason.

Saturday 1 August 1981:
Maidment Theatre: 8pm: Cultural Mosaic.

MAORI LANGUAGE WEEK: 27 JULY - 1 AUGUST

The State of Maori Language Today:

For the moment Maori remains a living language, that means it is still learned as a native or first language by a small but significant portion of the population. There are approximately 70,000 people with a good active knowledge of Maori, and around 115,000 more who can understand the language with ease. However these people are concentrated in the older age groups and for the vast majority of children, English is the first language. This is true even in places where Maori is the main language of the adult community. Because of improved transport and the pervasiveness of the mass media children in Maori-speaking areas are no longer isolated from the mainstream of New Zealand life. It has become very obvious to them that outside their rural valleys almost no-one places any real value on Maori language. There are no regular Maori-language television programmes, only a few radio broadcasts for adults, almost no books published in Maori, no business of any importance can be conducted in Maori (except perhaps land transactions), and there are almost no jobs for which ability to speak Maori is a qualification. Children will resist the most strenuous efforts of their parents to

make them bilingual unless they can see some practical rewards.

New Zealand is fortunate that it still has such a rich linguistic resource on which to base a bilingual education programme. However within the space of one generation it will have virtually disappeared, and in a matter of only a few years from now it may diminish past the point where even a massive effort can regenerate the language.

Steps To Improve The Situation:

If the post of native speakers of Maori is to be maintained then positive measures must be introduced which firstly encourage the everyday use of Maori by native speakers, and which secondly enhance the value of Maori language. For instance, Maori must be made an official language of New Zealand, valid for use in Parliament, the courts, government departments and eventually for conducting any public or private business. Apart from its symbolic importance, this single change would lead to jobs for interpreters, bilingual typists, receptionists, printers, authors, shopkeepers, teachers and so on. The progress of these changes could easily be controlled by a Maori Language Trustee similar to that proposed by Professor Whatarangi Winiata.

As well, Maori must take its rightful place in the mass media. High-quality broadcasts throughout the day on radio and television could reflect the value of Maori to New Zealand. Books must be published in Maori, and the language must play a much greater role throughout our education system. Of particular importance in this field is the provision of bilingual education in English and Maori.

What is Bilingual Education:

Bilingual education is a term used to cover a multitude of sins. Strictly speaking it means that in the classroom two languages are used in order to teach the basic school curriculum. Because the emphasis is on using two languages to teach other subjects such as social studies and mathematics, bilingual education is quite different from teaching a second language as a subject. There are many different ways of using two languages to each. They can be used on alternate days, or each lesson can be given half in one language and half in the other. Bilingual teachers can use both languages all the time, or perhaps some aspects of the curriculum could be taught in one language and other subjects in the other language.

When talking about different types of bilingual education, however, what is more important than how it is done is why it is done. Broadly speaking the two alternatives are Bridging Programmes and Language Maintenance programmes, with a variety of possibilities in between. Once the goal is defined, then the curriculum can be designed to achieve that goal. Classroom practice can be adapted to suit the style of the teacher, the circumstances of the particular scheme and the resources available. It is the curriculum design more than the classroom practice which will determine the outcome of a Bilingual Education project.

In many places overseas children start school unable to use the main language of instruction. For them, bilingual education in their home language and the major school language eases their entry into an unfamiliar environment. The child's home language is used for the first year or two, and then is gradually phased out as the child masters the school's language. What eventually happens to the home language is of no concern to the school. In New Zealand this kind of bilingual education could be useful for non-English-speaking immigrants, and might have been appropriate in some Maori-speaking communities until just a few years ago. However very few Maori children nowadays start school unable to use English.

The type of English/Maori bilingual education programme required for New Zealand is one designed to maintain Maori as a living language.

Some Common Arguments Against Bilingual Education and Bilingualism:

It is better for children to learn one language properly than half-learn two languages.

Learning two languages at once confuses children.

These arguments are usually based on the premise that individuals have a finite capacity for language and a

second language is acquired at the expense of the first. This is impossible to prove or disprove, but there is certainly no evidence that it is true. If anything knowledge of two languages (or more) gives an individual two (or more) ways of looking at the world and any situation he or she faces, and this can lead to a more creative command of both languages.

However bilingualism may well mean not taking situations for granted. This can be a bit confusing for the individual from different cultures.

Bilingual education is inefficient because it involves learning everything twice, once in each language.

This is not so. At first there will be some repetition while the pupil acquires second-language skills, but once he or she understands what is being said then information can be taught in either language. A child who understands something taught in one language can explain it in the other language. If a child has difficulty understanding a particular point then a second language can provide a second angle of attack on the problem, in other words a bilingual child has two tools at his or her disposal for solving problems.

Teachers would lose their jobs if bilingual education was introduced into their schools.

Because half the teaching in a bilingual school is done in English, only half the teachers need to be able to speak Maori. In the early stages it is unlikely that bilingual education would be introduced into schools which didn't have adequate bilingual staffing, but anyway a bilingual education scheme can be phased into the school, starting with an infant class and following them through to the upper school. During this time staff would usually come and go, and acquiring bilingual staff is not a matter of sacking monolingual teachers. But quite apart from that, the most important thing is that teachers have supportive and positive attitudes towards bilingual education.

The New Zealand Education system cannot afford bilingual education.

There are several essential ingredients for a successful bilingual education project and none of them requires a lot of money. The community and especially parents must support the idea, so must the staff and principal of the school. The curriculum must be carefully planned and the teachers must be fully informed about what they are trying to achieve. The education authorities must co-operate with the school in such administrative matters as staffing, in-service training for teachers and general advisory services, and they must undertake to support the school on a continuing basis. The main thing which requires money is an adequate supply of good-quality classroom materials, readers in both languages, posters and teaching aids.

However when weighed against the possible long-term social costs of the death of Maori language, it might be truer to say that New Zealand cannot afford not to have bilingual education.

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Random Thoughts of a Malaysian Student

While reading a piece of news concerning reorientation programmes for government sponsored students, my friend retorted, 'Serve them right.'

'Why?' I asked.

'What do you mean why,' he retaliated.

I did not answer. So he went on, 'Can't you see all these students, young and energetic as they are, should be interested in things like girls and discos... besides their studies.'

'Aren't they doing that?'

'Far from it, mate. If they are, the government needs no such measures.'

He was contented to leave it at that. But I was not.

'Don't you think that this is just another move to check students' activities?'

'May be', he said 'but those students are plain stupid. Instead of taking advantage of sex-liberal minded blondes and brunettes, they indulge in talking a lot of rot about religion and politics. There must be something seriously wrong with them.'

'How long have you been in England?' I probed.

'Two years and a bit, why?' he replied.

'That's pretty long, ain't it?'

He nodded, puzzled by such seemingly irrelevant questions.

'Tell me, how many blondes and brunettes did you lay your hands on?'

He kept quiet for a second and muttered something under his breath.

I pounced. 'None? Isn't there any?'

He protested, 'But I'm too busy with my law tutorials... besides, my

car is not working.'

'It's obvious that all you believe about girls here are pure fantasies. And this myth could only divert students from more meaningful pursuits.'

'What in your enlightened mind constitutes meaning pursuits?' he asked.

'Well, what some students are doing here - such as discussing current events; or better still, examining the implication of issues arising at home.'

'Bahl How unexciting. You're trying to trap me. If it's politics you mean, forget it,' he interjected.

'Call it what you like. And don't forget that you started the conversation. You expressed an opinion about the government programme to reorientate students. To me, that is also politics.'

'An opinion is an opinion is an opinion. Me, a free thinking individual, is only expressing my view. That's not politics!' he protested.

'Fair enough, that's an opinion. But let's take our discussion a bit further. Say the government wishes to make reorientation compulsory for all overseas students when they return, and MPs are asked to vote. As free thinking individuals like you, they would of course vote according to their opinions. If there happened to be more MPs with opinions similar to yours, they will vote in favour of the bill. Reorientation now becomes a government policy.'

'That's hypothetical. It still won't stop me making an opinion!'

'No one is stopping you from making opinions. The point is that politics is to translate opinions into

action.'

'Whoever said that apart from your own view?'

I asked, 'What do you think politics is then?'

'I don't worry my head with politics. Arguing about politics always ends up with a bloody row and does no good to nobody. I prefer to leave such sensitive past-times alone.'

'But does it stop you voting at elections?'

'No. Like everyone else, I will vote to exercise my democratic rights.'

'Democratic rights! I say you have no right to vote!'

'What! You bloody dictator!' he shouted.

'How much do you know about the planet Saturn?' I asked.

'Nothing! I want to be a lawyer, why should I waste time gazing at the sky.'

'You know nothing about Saturn because you're not interested in astronomy. Since you never trouble to find out about politics, it follows that you know nothing about it, yet you don't hesitate for a moment to express strongly on matters you admit you know nothing of. When election comes, you vote for a government knowing nothing of their policies. You never bother to find out which side is right or wrong. So you have no right to express an opinion, let alone vote. You're not fit to vote and you shouldn't be allowed to vote.'

He was enraged.

'You're worse than Lee Kuan Yew and the Malaysian government put together. They only lock up a few individuals; those are trouble makers anyway. But you are blaming people from performing the most basic

rights. I couldn't care less who is in government, so long as I have a secure job.'

'You can be rest assured of a comfortable job when you qualify as a lawyer. It's the other lot, the ones who are deprived of access to education, who suffer. True enough, no one starves in Malaysia. But the nice things you and I enjoy are after all created by work. Yet, people who spend most of their lives working get nothing. It is the people like you who help put a government policies to maintain the present state of affairs as it is. You call that your right causing others to eke out a miserable life.'

Whether he was moved by such arguments, I couldn't tell. Now he wished to put an end to the discussion.

'I know you lot well enough. In the company of two or three with similar opinions, you discuss politics in a friendly but superficial manner. You can talk a lot here now. But if you do the same at home, you're going to spend the rest of your life counting cockroaches in prison,' he gave this advise.

'Would you stand as my defence lawyer if I were detained under the Internal Security Act?'

'That depends on whether you can afford the legal fee,' he smiled trying to brush aside the suggestion which caught him unprepared.

Well, in spite of differences in opinion, we still remain as friends. And friends are always open to discussion.

(Extracted from FIJAR, a publication of the Federation of United Kingdom and Eire Malaysian Singaporean Students Organisations (FUEMSSO))

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Rodney Dissmeyer	34
Stephen Fullerton	39
David Kirkpatrick	1056
Gavin McLellan	98
Mark Schofield	101
Peter Shearer	676
Heather Worth	609
No Confidence	64
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ADMINISTRATIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

Tom Bassett	1407
Shale Chambers	630
Nigel Goodinson	133
No Confidence	237
No Vote	284
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Total	2692

EDUCATION VICE-PRESIDENT

Darryl Carey	1438
Fliss Hope	856
No Confidence	207
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TREASURER

Jonathan Blakeman	1578
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Returning Officer.

TRIUMVIRATE RULES U.S., OK

Yes, folks, tripartite politics is contagious, first it's A.U.S.A. and then it's the U.S. of A. In a fascinating article in the "The New Zealand Herald" of Sat. July 18th, titled - LAID BACK PRESIDENT WHO RUNS AMERICA BETWEEN NAPS, Simon Hoggart wrote about Reagan's style of governing.

The President "turns up around 8.45 most days and after a tough morning's decision taking, goes back for a nap". The hours 1-3pm are titled 'staff time' and Reagan quite often has another nap in the early evening before attending any of the numerous functions such persons inherit. This is more than relaxed. Reagan is flat on his back - most of the time! He has only had three press conferences since coming to power in January, whereas Carter had one every two weeks.

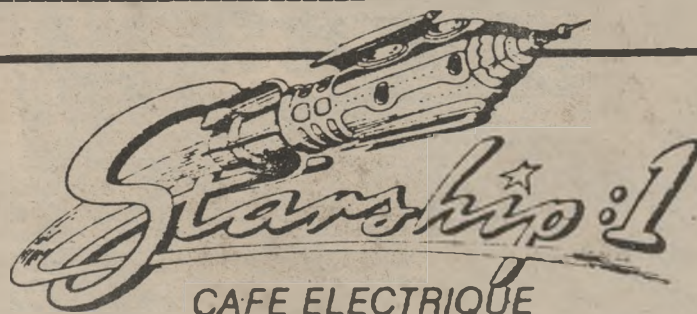
The article continues, We asked him a bunch of policy questions; some he answered very fully. Others

he'd say, 'I don't really know about this, but Ed does' and Ed would talk. 'Ed' is Edwin Meese III, the White House counsellor, and one of the three most or four most powerful men in America. He is the most important of the 'triumvirate' who quite simply ARE the presidency during the long hours that Reagan's in bed.

The next most powerful man to Meese is James A. Baker III. Baker's title is chief of staff, and he is nominally in charge of staff and organisation. In fact he also works on policy.

The third of the BIG THREE is Michael Dreaver, who has no Roman numerals at all after his name and is thought to be the least significant.

The point about the triumvirate is that, unlike Nixon's Haldeman and Erlichman, they are extremely nice. People seem to like them and to trust them, though whether they will when things start to get rough, remains to be seen.



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Paul Barton

Photos, clockwise from below:
 Airport, protesters form a wall of their own; clear view of the
 police cordon and tarmac with the removal of the wire fence;
 Gisborne, initial golf course confrontation; protesters burst
 through police line and demolish part of Rugby Park; police
 and protesters regroup; Eden Park, melee at Walters Rd. gate

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Sunday, 19th July Auckland International Airport

A wet and windy Sunday morning. It was well before dawn, but thousands of people had assembled in and around the International Terminal to protest against the arrival of the Springboks in New Zealand. That so many people turned up in such adverse conditions is an indication of the strong spirit of opposition to apartheid and the minions of an apartheid regime.

A church service was held by the entrance to the terminal, people from St John's Theological College were singing, people greeted friends as everyone searched for signs of the Springboks' arrival. The police picked up shields and boltcutters and arranged themselves around the tarmac. "Happy in your work?" asked an officer of a constable.

The fence was cut. As TE 5 touched down, a group of people ran onto the tarmac, trying to get to the plane, and the police ran after them, caught them, and bundled them away. More of the fence came down, and two opposing lines formed. Push and shove.

In spite of all the attempts to get to the Springboks, to show them what the people really thought of them, the conspiracy of Air NZ with the RNZAF, the Police, the ARA, Avis rental vans and the good old NZRFU succeeded in evading the demonstrators. Using a combination of the old standbys of trespass, obstruction and disorderly behaviour as well as a complicated series of plane and bus movements, the whereabouts of the Springboks was kept secret until a Friendship appeared from behind the International Terminal and took off for Gisborne.

And so the tour began with a game of hide and seek, and the bad seekers getting arrested. But if the tour organisers believed for one moment that out of sight is out of mind, they were sorely mistaken.

Wednesday, 22nd July Aotea Square

Ironically Mickey Mouse on parade, motorcading past a thousand opponents of apartheid. His silly grin was reminiscent of the expression on the faces of the cops facing the protesters at the airport - the sort of vacuous expression that one expects to see on the faces of cartoon characters. An irony made grim by the thought of those who would be facing organised force within a few hours in Gisborne, made painful now by the reports brought back. Words were becoming superfluous: the speeches of the organisers paled beside the physical struggle about to start.

Wednesday, 22nd July Eden Park

We read the reports of the Gisborne demonstration as we marched towards our own. Everything was fine until we reached the Park: the chants were strong, as was the feeling. Then when the gates broke, something else did. People began to pause, even at the brink. The scene at the bottom of the stairs was wild, disorganised on both sides, where all the trouble was. Inside, by the goalposts, two hundred of us linked arms and awaited the onslaught that never came. There was plenty of noise outside, and inside formations of Police marched up to us, but then marched away. Chants, songs, even God Defend New Zealand, and tales of apartheid, until we were asked to leave. The division, it was what the cops had hoped for, the arguments among the protesters. And we left.

Outside we formed up and marched down to Sandringham Rd. No orders from the top, but as we went around the fence, the cops tried to keep people moving the way they wanted them to. Frustration took hold, and fights developed, but no arrests here either. And yet no advantage was taken, no point made. The Police spent their time either meandering along beside us with idiotic grins on their faces or else linking arms to charge, pugnacious scowls mingled with enjoyment in their eyes.

If the authorities won't accept force of numbers as an indication that the tour should be stopped, if they insist on waiting until someone gets hurt, then that will happen, and the thug element in Police tactics will have succeeded. As one person said by the goalposts, the non-violent solution, that of refusing visas, has gone now. Either the Government faces up to its responsibilities, or people will get hurt. By now, the events at Hamilton may have finished it all. Hopefully for the tour, not for people's lives.

Wednesday, 22nd July Gisborne

Gisborne last week hosted the Springboks first match and the most shameful day in our recent history. Four to five hundred demonstrators from as far afield as Christchurch had grouped here to voice their opposition to the tour. The protesters' commitment was never under question from the beginning. It was obvious people opposed to stopping the tour would be facing a strong unified group.

The intensity that marked the movement was apparent from the beginning when on Tuesday afternoon the Maori Women's Action League drove a landrover through the gates of the rugby ground and scattered broken glass over the playing field. This was removed by local rugby officials but the message had already been made.

Various loud noise-making episodes around the motel where the Boks were staying was the main activity of the night, save the regular stream of patrolling police cars. This culminated in an organised raid by the police on a large group of noise-makers, deliberately trying to arrest the individuals concerned. This half past the eleventh hour raid resulted in thirty-eight arrests. These protesters spent eight hours in cells in cramped unhygienic conditions. One cell had five women in it without a blanket or toilet but still the chanting continued. Totally isolated from the outside and those outside unable to contact them they remained uncharged for the first two to three hours finally being charged with disorderly behaviour. The local judge is reported to have said, unofficially, that he thought that these arrests were uncalled for and he felt they were rather inconsequential. After repeated reassurances that their release was due to happen soon, bail was granted at about seven o'clock the following morning.

Another brief but noisy visit to the park next to the motel occurred at two o'clock but the four o'clock raid resulted in one arrest and two people detained. The presence of a police dog was extremely intimidating as were the strange raven-like tendencies of the officers present to take shiny keys used to start the protesters' vans. The charges against the protestor seemed ludicrous, with her apparently trying to "run down a police officer" etc.

The morning brought with it the general release, restoring the protesters to full strength. At 11 o'clock a picket demonstration took place in the driveway to the Boks motel. The chanting was loud and the sundry of whistles cemented their use for making the demonstrators heard often to the detriment of the obvious plain-polyestered policemen. These individuals were blatant, therefore looking ridiculous but were responsible for a lot of isolated cases of antagonistic violence. A bus strongly rumoured to be driven by a policeman drove very dangerously through the crowd on the way out. The next bus was the one containing the Springboks and the noise and police numbers reached their peak. An old woman was reported to have been knocked to the ground by a policeman and the most emotional outburst of the morning occurred as he refused to give the demonstrators his number.



Jenny Renals



David Faulle

At one o'clock the demonstrators, who were as wide a representation of the New Zealand public possible, assembled at the Gisborne Courthouse. After a few short speeches the four kilometre march to the rugby ground got underway. The streets were lined with spectators and pro-tour people, and even a house boasting a huge "Shame" sign. A lot of people joined the march on its chanting way. Turning off the main road under the watchful eye of a few police, the crowd headed towards the golf course which bordered the rugby ground.

The group with arms linked remained tight. About fifteen metres from the high fence surrounding the rugby ground, the protesters met a wall of police. Without enough police the line was soon broken and the crowd surged towards the fence, ripping about twenty metres of fence down. Police reinforcements were called in and the protesters regrouped, leaving a large group of people and police muddy and wet, rugby supporters watching what was happening outside rather than the rugby, and the hill to the fence empty except for injured protesters.

Another charge at a section of fence further down then occurred with batons being used by the police as well as knee lifting which left a few protesters seriously injured, one requiring six stitches to his head. The protest moved around to the other side of the fence where,

except for a few charges, it largely remained with the police and demonstrators separated by a strip of no-mans' land. Throughout this, rugby supporters were throwing abuse, sticks and mud at the protesters. There were very few arrests, twelve in all, and this was largely due to the fact that the police did not have the situation under control and couldn't afford the man power to make many arrests.

As the match finished the protesters marched in a tight group back to town with a police escort who were ensuring that pro-tour people didn't try to incite the demonstrators.

At 9.45 the next morning those arrested met outside the court. Twenty minutes late at twenty-past ten the Judge arrived to be greeted by a crowd who were softly chanting. As the first defendant was called a cheer broke out and the judge promptly walked out saying he wasn't going to have a public hearing and each case would be heard individually in an auxiliary room. About ten police and four of the by now well-known undercover police ensured that the defendants left the court by the back door. Only two or three of the people issued pleas of guilty.

The most apparent conclusion to come from these three days is that we now unnecessarily have a country divided into three violent groups, the protesters, the police, and the tour supporters - leaving a very molotov situation that is already out of control.



MAKING A MASK

Masks have played an important role in human life down the ages. Since the dawn of civilization in its rudest forms people of every race, on every continent and island, have utilized masks in many ways - in rituals and ceremonies, in festivities, performances or in the art of battle. Every culture - primitive or advanced, ancient or modern - has known the mask, and has used it for the most solemn of purposes, or simply for fun.

Wearing, collecting and making masks can be every bit as enjoyable today as it has been. For those of you without the time to make your own, toy or novelty-stores often stock a wide range of ready-made masks. But there's nothing quite like the pleasure of wearing a mask that is your very own handiwork. In spare time almost anyone can make all

sorts of masks out of all types of things - from odds and ends lying around the house to the more sophisticated, store-bought materials available. The only limits on making the masks you want to - ugly, beautiful, realistic, comic or downright spooky - is your own imagination. You can even begin without the slightest idea of the finished product - often the results will be pleasantly surprising. Perhaps, like the writer, you will end up with lots of masks, each one different, that you can wear on all sorts of occasions.

Before you try making masks, here are some tips to remember:

1. Think carefully what each mask is for - it's no use making a heavy or cumbersome mask if you intend wearing it for more than a short time or engaging in any strenuous activity.

2. Make sure your mask fits well - Even the most attractive of masks is quite useless, except as an ornament, unless you feel comfortable in it. I once wore an ill-fitting mask to a party, and what should have been a pleasant evening was quite spoiled.

3. Be sure that you can see, hear and breathe properly. There are actual instances of people suffocating in ill-designed masks. On a somewhat lighter note, nothing is funnier than someone stumbling about in the mask they have so proudly made bumping into obstacles or unable to hear people. Also, should you wish to converse, ensure you can project your voice through your mask.

4. Make your mask easy to put on and remove - it can be annoying, even frightening to be unable to remove your mask.

5. Choose a mask suited to the occasion - Flamboyant or garish masks can be great sometimes, but on other occasions can appear quite silly and out of place - even offensive.

One final note of warning. NEVER use your masks to frighten people or maliciously deceive them. Older people and young children can receive a severe and dangerous shock from a strange mask, however harmless it may seem, and what began as a good-natured if thoughtless prank can take a very nasty turn. Enjoy making, wearing and changing your masks - once you have a wide selection to choose from, like the writer, you yourself will find you need never be without one.

- From the soon-to-be-published book
Masks for Everyone, by Peter Shearer

Hide and Seek

To whom it may concern,

This year, being that of 1981, we, the undersigned, are sending a team of world championship sportspeople to compete in a new and exciting sport, that being, "Hide and Seek". We, the University of Canterbury Hide and Seek Team are the world champions and are hereby notifying other New Zealand universities of our intention to compete in Winter Tournament 1981. Any university may enter a team to challenge us so long as it abides by the laws and restrictions set out below.

Because it is a new sport we feel obliged to make known the formal rules around which the sport unfolds. The rules are:

- 1) membership of a team is restricted to those who want to compete and those who do not want to compete but for some reason are. No others are allowed to compete.

- 2) a team of any size and specifications, will seek another team, in compliance with the draw, who will be hiding. Every team must hide and seek as a unit, no strays will be credited with points.

- 3) every member of a team must be wearing an official team hide and seek jersey whilst competing. Anyone not wearing such a jersey will be deemed disqualified.

- 4) all hiding and seeking will be carried out in predetermined hotels in the Wellington area.

- 5) if a team enters a hotel with the aim of seeking out a hiding team and that team is not there, then the seeking team must stay until a 12oz.

I Love To Go A Wandering....

First it was skateboarding, then jogging, then roller-disco and now we have yet another sporting craze sweeping the country. Originally thought up by the rich young set in Paris, it quickly became popular in London and within weeks was an established sport in the United States.

This new sport is, of course "Wandering around in the dark" (known to its followers as 'Wandering'). Yes, many people are finding new interests in life and getting fit at the same time by wandering around in the dark. Some people (especially beginners) prefer to wander in the dark in the privacy of their own homes. Yet others, who have more confidence and experience, often venture out to exciting new places in the city and expand their acquaintanceship through meeting other people out wandering in the dark. (Wandering can be done alone or in groups and can become almost as important a social event as the weekly pub-crawl).

Our roving reporter spoke to some keen walkers who have actually made a living from wandering in the dark. One young lady, 'Mandy', said that she had made lots of new friends who often stop and chat to her and sometimes are overcome by generosity and give her money. 'Ivan' and 'Trevor' have also experienced this generosity which seems to come as a result of the feeling of well-being that wandering brings. These lads

said that sometimes wanderers were so nice that Trevor didn't even have to use the knife. However Ivan said that he was not personally a wanderer, but really more of a lurker.

Now that so many Aucklanders are 'getting into' wandering, several new clothing shops have opened dealing entirely in "wander-gear". The correct footwear is of course important, and the price ranges from about \$4 for a standard pair of jandals to about \$180 for a standard pair of Pierre Cardin 'casuals'.

What is worn above the footwear

is largely a matter of personal choice. Anything chic is acceptable, though if you are going to be really outrageous you have to have the 'flair' to carry it off. For example; Mandy wore a tight pink satin skirt, split to the navel, with a silver tasseled bodice. Ivan and Trevor wore matching grey trench-coats and nifty brass 'knuckle-dusters'.

Obviously a sport as popular as this one will bring major social changes. So far these all appear to have been beneficial. A police spokesperson had this to say:

"Yes, Wandering in the dark has helped reduce police work in the city. Before Wandering became popular our constables were always coming across rapists, homicidal maniacs, muggers and other such people just standing around with nothing to do. It was becoming quite a nuisance having to tell them to move along every time an officer happened to walk down a dark alley or through a park.

Now though, with all these new Wanderers about, the rapists and muggers are kept so busy meeting new people that our officers hardly ever see them any more.

So, if you are now ready to get out and try this exciting new pastime, here are some basic pointers: First; start slowly, don't rush out tonight and try going for a long wander in just any direction. This will disrupt traffic and you may strain your achilles tendon. Begin by opening all the doors inside your home. Then turn out all the lights and wander slowly from one room to another. Build up your confidence and stamina before venturing outside. Remember to warm up first (two stiff gins will usually do the trick).

Stick to it and by next winter you may be good enough to enter competitions. If your morale should ever need a boost, just remember that Wandering around in the dark gives a whole new meaning to "Round the Bays".

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7) when a hiding team has been spotted in a hotel by a seeking team it is compulsory for both teams to sit down for a session, the duration and intensity of which is to be determined by the teams involved.
8) a winner will be decided at the end of the competition according to the average time for finding a hiding team and the time a team successfully hides for.
9) rule number 9 is secret and known only by members of 'The Committee', Univ. of Canty.
It is envisaged that play should last about 3 days between the hours of 11.30 and whenever, (weather permitting), ensuring that there is still plenty of time for competitors to take part in the social activities which are a fundamental part of the sport and enshrined in the concept of Winter Tournament.
It is our hope that all universities enter a team in this new, dynamic and exciting field of competition. It will be a first for competition of this kind in New Zealand and as such will take its place in the history books as

the forerunner to international and further afield competition.
We look forward to hearing from you and hope that a draw can be made up before tournament. Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions. Any correspondence should be sent to:

Hide and Seek Team 1981
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University of Canterbury

Yours faithfully,
World Champions



JOE 90 ROCKS ON

The second in the Radio Hauraki winter rock concert series was held at Mainstreet a week ago. This featured the Penknife Glides and Blind Date. The whole setting reeked of Joe 90 phobia. A Sunday afternoon and at only a dollar-fifty the concert was irresistible for the underage crowd. For this reason it can only be considered a good move and successful but if you happened to be old (I mean 21 was geriatric) then a lot of what went down was laughable.

The audience consisted of shorter, younger versions of the older set, very much like Junior Archie comics. The sight of people wandering around Mainstreet with jugs of lemonade was unusual to say the least. But it was the music that was important after all.

The set had only just started when the band broke into "Taken the Weight Off" which was sufficient to get a large group dancing, no more so than the lead singer who demonstrated an amazing amount of

energy for a Sunday afternoon. All the elements were there with a not too loud clear round sound, but it lacked *immediacy*. They are certainly together musically yet even without overindulging in public appearances seemed overall tired.

Blind Date, a stab in the dark collection of what was once Street Talk, was the second act. All the music was very reminiscent of the rock side of Street Talk but a three piece playing this type of music seemed to be misfiring on a few cylinders. This is especially the case with their version of "Feminine Minds" which was haphazard compared to the neat S.T. version. As leftovers this band does seem to lack definite direction but will surely survive. Their music isn't bad, the musicianship isn't terrible but there is unfortunately nothing to stimulate.

All who went got their money's worth, and was a Sunday afternoon well spent. If the Sunday Matinee is boring give a juvenile rage a go in the near future.

P.D.G.

AN EXPLORATION OF INNER SPACE

"ALTERED STATES", the movie, is an exploration of inner space in much the same way that the Apollo missions of the sixties were an exploration of outer space.

Historically, LSD and hallucinogens have opened the door to an altered state of consciousness hitherto only explored by the mystic s and eastern religious teachers.

The film is partially a quasi-documentary study of what happens in experiments in 'The Tank' and speculation as to their significance to such subjects as psychology and the treatment of mentally disordered persons.

Aldous Huxley, in attempting to describe how mescaline, a psychedelic, affects the mind, theorized that the brain acts as a sort of reducing valve to protect our human minds from the mind of the macrocosm - the many levels of reality beyond the one we ordinarily consider to be reality.

Other researchers have called this perception of a world that has "slipped the chains of normal categorical ordering". Similarities with madness especially schizophrenia is striking. This meant that psychologists and psychiatrists,



through the use of psychedelics, could temporarily enter the previously closed and chaotic worlds of their parents.

Psychedelic experiments are however now illegal but research into altered states of consciousness continues in the Tank. Total isolation achieved through immersion in a sealed tank of water, at a temperature and viscosity where the body experiences minimal gravity can bring on an altered state of consciousness.

The movie is based on the novel by Paddy Chayefsky who explored spiritual reality in the way researchers in the film have done. In a materialist and secular society where evidence that suggests there is more than 'the here and now' such research raises important questions about the essence of life itself. Christians would suggest that the schizoid state is evidence of interference from the spiritual realm. The suggestion that scientists can explore this using techniques called 'Astral travel' elsewhere makes for an interesting and thought provoking film.

All this and entertainment too?



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GENTLE ANNIE

Cath Newhook, Peter Madill and Martha Louise form this group of musicians. They are extremely competent players having supported Don McLean and Ry Cooder in their New Zealand concerts.

The audience at last Wednesday's lunchtime concert in the Little Theatre was not disappointed. A range of pieces from traditional

instrumentals to Bluegrass songs gave one taste of "Gentle Annie". The only slur on the concert was the lack of a microphone to assist Cath's voice in some of the songs.

Nevertheless, an enjoyable and worthwhile event. And remember to see them at the Maidment in August when they will be appearing in the "Country Concert".

BOXED ART AND OVAL CUBES

ART GALLERIES

JOHN LEECH : Bernard Waters.

A series of pictures involving a sea of colours blurring and merging into one another. This gives an abstract, dream-like reality to work which is mainly still life.



NEW VISION : Sarah McBeath
Running to July 31.

Paintings executed in Parakore, they are a response to bird songs. They are, '...concerned with the relationship between the palpable and the intangible - as mass and void, bird and space, earth and song...' The paintings seem still in spite of the amount of movement involved in every one of them. The flowing lines, the shifting colour schemes and the subject matter blend to form an interesting exhibition.



DENIS COHN : Dean Buchanan.
Eleven paintings of kauri trees on large canvas.

Runs till the 31st of July.

Also running to the 31st of this month is "Surfacing", an exhibition by Carole Shephard.

The latter exhibition involves paintings, collages and assemblages. "Screaming time again", "Space Waltz" and "Identity Fragments" are three of the series in this collection of twenty four works.

REAL PICTURES : Claire Fergusson.

Running to August 7,

Apart from the "Paint Painting" and the "Glass Painting", the photographs involve various poses of the artist in the nude. She is either covered in paint or hiding behind trees in the "Tree Series". This ties in with her idea of 'visual integration between human and natural form'.

Apart from the exhibition an interesting (and amusing) "Date day" was set up on July 25th at 6.00pm. 365 slides were presented. The slides comprised of clothing which was transposed onto her nude body. The effect was very much like 'a ping pong match' in the words of the artist.

Claire Fergusson is and Auckland born New Zealander based in New York. Her exhibition is stimulating and worthwhile.

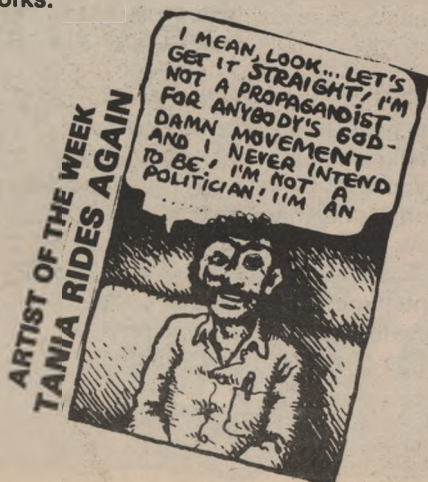


AUCKLAND CITY ART GALLERY :
"From the Road", 50 South Island photographs taken by Robin Morrison
Hibiscus Coast Project, 60 photographs, running till Aug. 2nd.
More detail next week.



CLOSET ARTISTS : 3 artists here.
Michael Downey, Diana Lee Gobbett and Paul Gibbs.

The latter two artists are of English origins, although they have been involved in New Zealand art for several years. Surrealism, black humour, paradox images form some interesting, colourful and unusual works.



CARROLL IN WONDERLAND

CATHOLIC BOY



After listening to this record for the 30th time the intrepid reviewer moved to the turntable to survey the disc with glazed eyes and numb ears. Yes folks, the Jim Carroll Band have arrived with a winner of a debut album. If Lou Reed, David Johansson or Iggy Pop mixed with a strong dose of new wave sounds like your cup of tea don't hesitate, go and buy.

Carroll is an ex-junkie who resides in New York, writes poetry and has two books to his credit. This is his entrance into the world of rock music, and while he doesn't succeed to the extent that Jim Morrison and the Doors did on their debut, that is the nearest parallel that springs to mind. The band has a solid lineup of two guitars, bass and drums and the overall sound is very tight.

Bobby Keyes (he who plays with Mick, Keith and friends sometimes) is the man responsible for the sleazy saxophone backing on *City Drops Into The Night*. As on the rest of the album, the arrangement emphasises the vocals. It gives details of Carroll's experiences in the squalor of the New York Jungle including the breaking of his habit and the unreal way of living;

"But what do you get when you open your door
What you get is just another injection
There's always gonna be one more
With just a little bit less until the next one"

Well that covers side two. The first side starts in overdrive with power chords from the guitars in the uptempo *Wicked Gravity*. This is music you find yourself moving to and it hots up even more when you move into *Three Sisters*. Lyrically *Wicked Gravity* is obscure but, like all the other songs on the disc the vocals have a cadence and a rhythm to them. The *Sisters* is followed by *Day And Night* which gives you a chance to slow down a little before

you're raging to another "angry young man"/Iggy Popish song in *Nothing Is True* (the first lines are

"You get nothing back for all you say
Just eternity in a spacious grave"

The last track regains the frantic pace of *Three Sisters* and relates the deaths of many of Carroll's friends who have died via drugs, leukemia, suicide, Vietnam, brawls etc. *People Who Died* is probably the number I'll get sick of first with its repetitive chorus but it does feature a manic Chuck Berry guitar solo.

Day And Night, the other standout track has the lyrics revolving around shadows and light/darkness and night. The song is cowritten with Allen Lanier who features on piano and string synthesiser which combine with the chorus guitar line to make this the obvious single. Patti Smith knew Carroll as a junkie and *Crow* is written about her, from her fall off the stage to her life before stardom.

"It was so sweet when you brought donuts
to the junkies
Had to give us something we could stick in
our coffee
And we started reading lines from poems
that didn't matter
You covered me with blankets in the
Chelsea Hotel lobby
And I reached for the scar along your belly

And they're all gonna try and rip the wind
from your soul, Crow"

The title track sounds closest to Lou Reed and creates some of the most vivid images on record.

"I was a Catholic boy
Redeemed by pain and not by joy"

"I'm a Catholic child
The blood runs red, the blood runs wild"

Overall a very good record, one I'm going to have to buy, but before I return this copy I'll have to take it home again to listen for the 31st time.

POEMS

Contributions are invited for the 1981 Literary Handbook. Poetry and prose works welcomed.

PICTURES

Black and white line drawings, lino cuts and other similar works are wanted for inclusion in the 1981 Literary Handbook.

Manuscripts and Works can be left at:
Room 5, Basement, Rex Court,
(next door to Human Sciences Building in Symonds St)

OR
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What Story? Song Of Myself - A Piece of a Performance

I was born in 1958.
I'm 23 which makes this 1981.
In 10 years I'll be 33 but I try not to worry about that.
I used to worry about becoming famous but now I just want people to like me and say He's a nice guy even though I drowned a hedgehog once when I was little I felt bad about that for a long time.
I wanted to be a priest - when I was an altar boy I used to smelt the communion wine after mass, I've never told this to anyone before.
I stopped kissing my father when I was 12 but I still kiss my mother and shake my father's hand it's very pleasant we get on quite well now.
He was a farmer but isn't anymore. I don't want to be a farmer, I might be lazy, my father taught me all I know about farming he actually knows a lot about it he was a very good farmer.
We used to wear black gumboots and go out and spray gorse and milk the cows and stuff sometimes he'd tell me dirty jokes then yell at the dog.
Our dog was very stupid but then we got a good one and everything was alright.
I hear English farmers wear a tie in the cowshed I think English farmers must be stupid cows don't care what you look like they'd shit on a lord as soon as anyone else. I used to wear my worst clothes in the cowshed which was much more sensible.
I'd have made a very clever farmer but I try not to worry about that.
I worry a lot about girls. I didn't used to but I'm much more mature now. Most of the time I'm thinking about girls or about myself or about one in relation to the other which is the most interesting way. Girls are also more interesting than cows but not as safe.
A cow once kicked me on the head but I don't hold a grudge.
My mother used to help milk the cow s, she's a very useful person. Not every mother gets the chance to be so useful.
My father wants me to get a job he's very good about it though he knows it's my life. I like my father we used to argue a lot but we avoid those issues now sometimes we play golf together he thinks I'm nice too.
We have a very big family. I have six sisters and two brothers two of my sisters are married they both have children. We have amazing Christmases it takes ages to hand out all the presents when I was nine we went around the South Island in a station wagon I still don't believe that really happened.
Some girls think I'm cute some say I'm like Groucho Marx I remind others of Woody Allen. Some girls like to call me Kenny they're very maternal.
I was very good at school I used to come top of the class a lot. I never got caned once you should see my testimonial. I had

a girlfriend in the 4th form we never thought about sex or anything it was lovely she left me for another adolescent.
When I was 11 we used to have competitions in the changing shed to see who had the most pubic hair mine was longest but Danny Pivac had more he could run faster than me too but I had more brains. I never got into fights because I was scared of breaking my glasses.
I once said hullo to a woman walking the other way on the street she gave me a dirty look which made me angry with her then I got angry with myself for getting angry with her then her for making me angry it was very tiring.
There are lots of people I like which wasn't always true. When I discovered how nice people were to me if I liked them I started liking more of them and it was quite easy sometimes I like people a lot but I try not to get silly about it.
If I'm not thinking about myself or about girls I might be thinking about death. People who don't think about death don't understand Woody Allen people who don't think about death don't know how to enjoy themselves.
When I was 17 I had an operation I'm much better now.
When I was younger I used to listen to Neil Diamond all the time he was my hero. Apparently when you're that age you need heroes he was very good my parents couldn't stand him. I used to sing Neil Diamond songs while I was mowing the lawn I didn't realise that the lawnmower wasn't drowning out my voice my sisters tease me about that now they think I'm cute.
Nowadays I listen to Talking Heads a lot I'm much more perceptive nowadays. They have an album called Fear of Music which is all about paranoia I think it's an excellent album just about everyone I know is scared of something I think the woman who gave me a dirty look was scared but I don't hold a grudge.
I've been out to dinner with a few girls in my time that can be scary. I never know if I should kiss them I think they might hit me or something but if I don't they might think I'm not interested I think all this pressure on young people is very unfair.
I have quite a few books some people probably have more than I do but I've been buying them up pretty fast recently. Lately I've been reading Keoruack and Burroughs and that kind of thing I've also read most of Kurt Vonnegut just the other day some friends were talking about Vonnegut and I wasn't left out of the conversation.
I write quite a lot of poetry I don't like most of it. Adrienne says my recent stuff is mushy but you should see hers. Michele says she likes my twisted sense of humour I try to tell her I'm not being funny. Alan Alda once said that the reason he cracked jokes all the time was because it was the only way he could open his mouth without screaming. I wish I'd thought of that. People often say things that I wish I'd thought of M*A*S*H* used to be my favourite programme.
I live in a flat with 4 other people we're a happy flat most of the time. There's 2 guys and 3 women. My phone numbers 607-479 and it's 1/23 Essex Rd Mt Eden I don't mind your knowing this I usually ride my bike into town I used to run a lot

but then I got fit so I stopped I have a very nice pair of running shorts which are blue.
Not so long ago I wanted to become a famous novelist but I'm too lazy so I started writing poetry instead it's all open form which means that it doesn't rhyme also it doesn't have a beginning or an end or even a middle. There is a vague aesthetic surrounding open form the most broad general statement I'm aware of is that life itself doesn't conform to rigid patterns so why should poetry I think that's an intelligent question. What I'm reading now is actually a prose poem and it's the longest one I've ever written. Prose poems are poems that have long lines
what I just did then was refer to my poem within the poem itself I don't know if you're really allowed to do this it seems a bit self indulgent. If I were to refer now to my reference to my poem I would have made 3 references to my own poem 2 of which would be references to a reference which would probably be taking it a bit too far. Something else I don't know if you're allowed to do is stick somebody else's poem in the middle of your own but I'd like to try it's by Frank O'Hara who's an American and it's called 'Poem'
Lana Turner has collapsed!
I was trotting along and suddenly it started raining and snowing and you said it was hailing but hailing hits you on the head hard so it was really snowing and raining and I was in such a hurry to meet you but the traffic was acting exactly like the sky and suddenly I see a headline LANA TURNER HAS COLLAPSED! there is no snow in Hollywood there is no rain in California I have been to lots of parties and acted perfectly disgraceful but I never actually collapsed oh Lana Turner we love you get up in my bedroom I have a toy rabbit which Deralee made me I also have a toy parrot and a sand frog and a clown which were presents from my sisters. On my wall is a print of a painting by Morris Louis called Alpha 1960 Morris Louis' dead now so's Jack Kerouac Frank O'Hara Henry Miller Jean-Paul Sartre you can't rely on people to stay alive Jackson Pollock died in 1953 I think Patti Smith has a song with Jackson Pollock in it it's called Rock'n'Roll Nigger Pattie Smith isn't dead yet but she will be
Judi Green's very good at American accents I told her that she seemed quite pleased. I don't have to worry about name dropping because none of my friends are famous I've never shaken hands with Mr Muldoon or slept with a rock star although I once had an interesting dream about Kate Bush at the moment I'm trying for Ellen Foley

Ken Grace



ANTARCTICA

Sledging into History
David L. Harrowfield
Macmillan

The author's object as stated in his introduction is 'to present a descriptive and pictorial record of the three huts on Ross Island and their contents as they are today. However where appropriate, reference is made to the huts as they were at the time of occupation.' He also hopes to make more widely known what has been done by the New Zealand

Government's Antarctic Division and volunteers of the N.Z. Antarctic Society.

Most readers will be acquainted with the major names associated with the world's most hostile continent: Cook, Amundsen, Scott, Shackleton, Byrd, Fuchs and Hillary, but from his five weeks' visit, Harrowfield gives in word and illustration a dramatic and vivid portrait of the area. The dedication is to the memory of those who died on the slopes of Mount Erebus 28 November 1979.

To read this work is to discover the irresistible attraction the continent had for great explorers and those who went with them in pursuit of knowledge of the unknown. Their ghosts are still around Hut Point, Cape Evans and Cape Royds and the 3,794 metre Mount Erebus is an eternal reminder.

The appendices are an important feature with comprehensive details of various expeditions to the Ross Dependency, personnel involved and unexpectedly a record of artists and photographers who made significant contributions. A five page bibliography will have enthusiasts in search of further volumes.

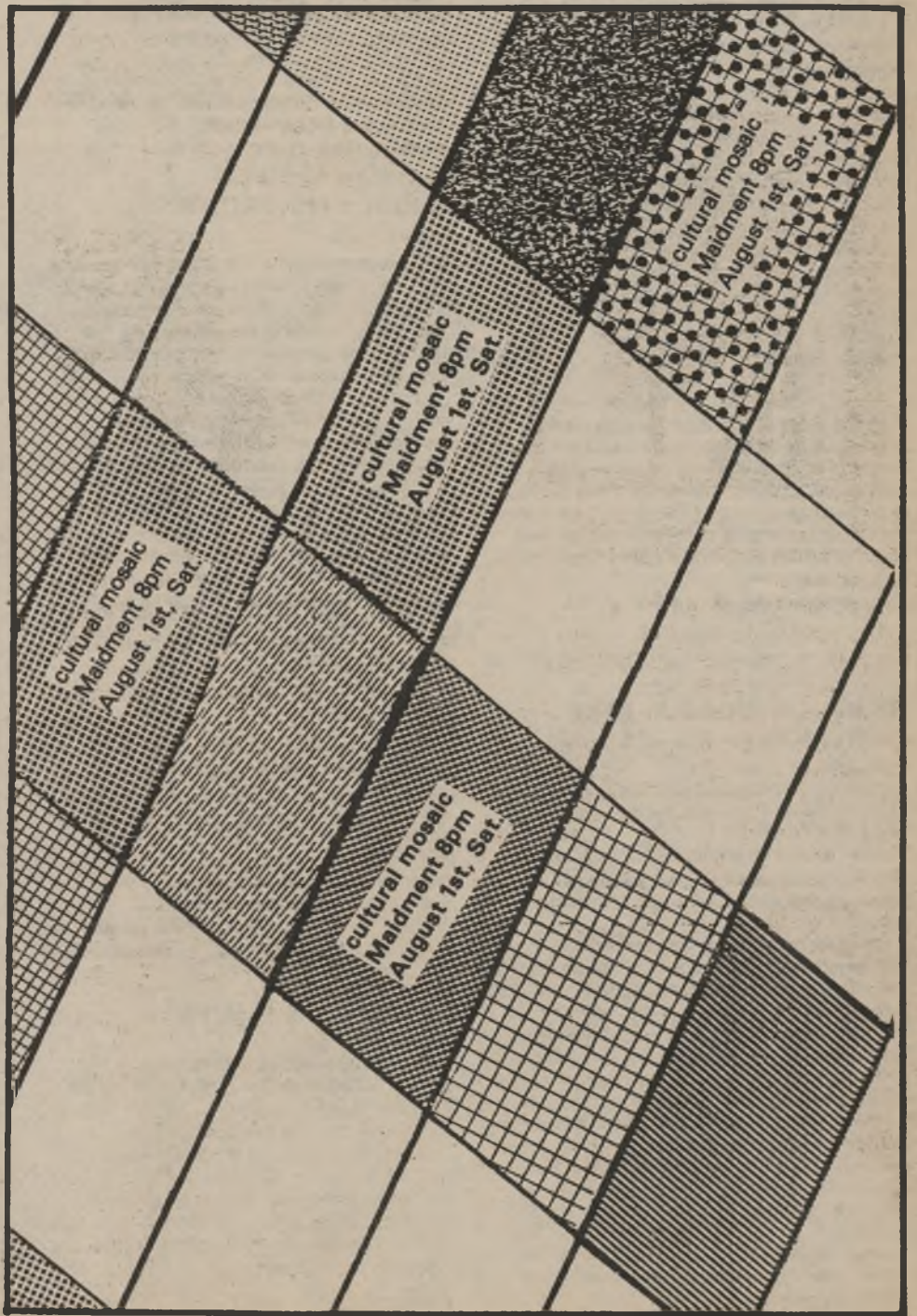
David Harrowfield is curator of N.Z.'s National Antarctic Centre at the Canterbury Museum and he has produced a work that can be thoroughly recommended.

Curiously nobody seems to have been born in Antarctica.

Jim Burns



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the pc says "hello"

HEATHER REPLIES TO KEVIN

Dear Editor, and fellow candidate in the Elections,

I thought it best to reply to Kevin's letter before voting is counted, then people won't say I'm replying in a fit of pique if I lose and to get it out in the open if I'm elected.

On Friday morning at about 9am I walked to the Craccum office to an argument going on between yourself and the editor of the election material John Bates. The subject was Kevin's letter. John Bates felt he had jurisdiction over the letter as Craccum Administration Board had voted -

"RN 66/81 Chair

THAT John Bates, working in consultation with the Technical Editor (David Faulks) independent of the Editor of Craccum and his editorial staff, edit anything concerning the election of officers of AUSA for 1982 that is to be published in Craccum. His directions in these matters are to be held as final"

John felt that he should be editing letters in the letters page that involved the election and Dak felt he shouldn't hamper with the letters page at all.

In the midst of this I kept asking for a right of reply to the letter. Kevin had brought it in to Craccum on Thursday evening and I felt the accusations in it were such that in all fairness I should have the chance to rebut them, especially as the Editor of the paper was a candidate and in my opinion, in this case, using his position unfairly.

But I was at first refused a right of reply and then as a "concession" given three lines.

I am very surprised and shocked that this should have happened.

Kevin and I have some differences most of them political. I guess I believe that ex-presidents and student politicians should leave student politics and given new people a chance to blossom. But all too often I think we see "the gospel according to President 1980". I hope that after I am President, if I am elected that I won't die an aging student politico.

Now, as to the accusations themselves.

I think perhaps those involved in the Fightback campaign would be best to comment about the amount of work I did over the fightback campaign rather than Kevin, who due to our personal and political differences, never became involved this year.

I believe that one quality I have is that I am a hard worker and for Kevin to say the only significant thing I've done is to organise a picket is ludicrous. Has Kevin lost his eyesight and memory as well as all his hair?

To him I say - it is so stupid to create divisions with the student union, and I think this is what you've done. I also think you have lost credibility because the things you attacked me on were patently untrue.

To Dak, - I think you were very unfair not to allow me a decent right of reply in time for voting.

Yours,
Heather Worth

Part of fairness, Heather, lies in having regard to what people have gone through - after spending 26 hours on my feet, I was not sympathetic to requests to rearrange a page I had laid out at 5 in the morning. I was prepared to let John take the whole letter out, as well as the Grapefruit letter and my editorial, but you chose to accept a restricted right of reply. OK, on your head it was.

It's 3.45 am now. Good morning - Ed.

DRIVEL OR DRIBBLE: TAKE YOUR PICK

Dear DAK,

I feel I must reply to Kevin Hague's letter in 21st July issue. If you ask me the whole letter was a lot of dribble.

Kevin should have finished his letter after the first five paragraphs (comments on what the presidents job is) and not made comments about the candidates.

I particularly object to his comments about this years education fightback campaign. Kevin must have a very short memory. He forgets the activities and March on April 8th, which Heather organised with zest and enthusiasm. Not to mention the work Heather has taken over getting people to apply for hardship grants to get them the best deal.

I really can't see how Kevin can comment as he never came to an education subcommittee meeting. Your assertion on Paragraph 5 seems out of context and not relevant and really smack of "emotion packed rhetoric".

Yours,
Barry Weeber.

P.S. This was written before the election results were released.

SHAME ON KEVIN!

Dear ???!!!,

Student newspapers have always had a reputation of being more open and freely written, and often more defamatory than other newspapers. However, Kevin Hague's personal attack against Heather Worth was in the circ's, irresponsible.

Everyone has a right to express their opinion but Kevin's letter was accepted the Friday night before the election, and it was obvious that it could prejudice the election.

Kevin's letter partakes in a critical analysis of Heather's achievements. This would not be so bad if his analysis was accurate. He claims the only significant thing that Heather has done is to organise the Fightback picket.

This claim needs little rebuttal as those who have been close to the fightback campaign would see it as being untrue. There is nothing worse than attacking someone who has put a lot of effort into a successful campaign, by misrepresenting and trivialising her efforts.

The comment about Heather's arrest was especially cutting because no one likes getting arrested or being convicted. Heather should be praised rather than attacked for getting arrested, it was a sacrifice she chose to make in the same way that anti-tour people are contemplating now.

Kevin's letter and all it contained would have been of little significance if Heather had been given a right of reply. The two lines that she was granted, after a struggle is obviously too short for anyone to defend their honour. This raises the issue of the responsibilities of the editor of Craccum who also happens to be a presidential candidate.

Several questions come to mind: Why was the letter put on the most obvious part of the letters page which also happened to be the place where the editorial normally appears?

Several events have occurred which have made this campaign unnecessarily nasty. This only goes to show that student politics are not so far removed from the national equivalent.

P. Mullins,
B. Ropha,
R. Robinson.

To answer the several (sic) questions which come to your collective mind: it was patently obvious that despite the reversed page order, the letter from Kevin Hague was just that. Letters to the Editor do, to the best of my knowledge, assume their final positions via a random-jig-saw process (layout, as far as the letter pages are concerned).

Yours, David Faulks
TECHNICAL EDITOR

SUDDEN MINORITIES?

Dear Ed,

I object strongly to Kevin Hague's attack on Heather Worth in what was, after all, the ELECTION issue of Craccum. Furthermore, that the letter was in the place where one usually finds the editorial, at the FRONT of Craccum, makes it even more suspect. O.K., so this was the left-handed issue - but when one thinks that one of the presidential candidates is editor of the paper, that Craccum suddenly starts to cater for minorities (in itself, all well and good) in election week, I really begin to wonder. That Kevin submitted his letter AFTER the usual deadline (and I defy him to claim otherwise) is even more incredible. That John Bates had to fight tooth and nail to get Heather a mere THREE lines as a right of reply is nothing short of unbelievable. The whole business seems extremely shady and underhand. It's just not good enough!!!!

Paul Sutcliffe.

Point by point: 1. Election issues don't mean special letters (although post-election issues would appear to). 2. See Davids reply above. We had been promising a left-handed issue for some time - its actual timing, to any right or left-minded person, is irrelevant. 3. Deadlines have been disregarded by everyone around here, Heather and Kevin included. 4. "Tooth and nail" is hopelessly inapt. See my reply to Heather's letter. 5. "Shady" huh? Don't let the pot defame the kettle. - Ed.

JUST WHO IS F. WITT?

Dear F. Witt,

How could anybody publish the crap about Heather Worth that you published in the last Craccum. Kevin Hague knows little or nothing about what Heather has done this year. Though only a first year student, I could not help but be impressed by Heather's hard work and dedication during this years fightback campaign. This comment is backed up by first hand knowledge as I am a member of the Fightback committee.

Someone who knows.

LET'S CLEAR THINGS UP

Dear DAK,

As there seem to be many letters stacking the Letters page this week I thought it was about time to clarify a few of the points raised by Heather's letter.

Heather suggests that CAB policy on Jon's editorial jurisdiction was clear. This is misleading. If CAB was clear about the policy the Emergency meeting would have been unnecessary. I was not at the CAB meeting which passed the original motion, which I consider to have been poorly drafted in that it did not differentiate between "Letters to the Editor" and the rest of the paper.

Letters to the Editor are not written by the Craccum staff. (This is the first time I have written to Craccum). As a CAB member I consider that the letters to the Editor have a special status. At the emergency meeting CAB resolved that, RN 76/81

"That CAB expects the Editor of Craccum to follow Craccum's normal policy with regard to letters, in the case of letters related to the elections, that policy being exclusion of letters which are racist, sexist in gross bad taste or defamatory."

As Kevin's letter does not fit into any of those categories it was decided to publish it.

I did not personally agree with some of Kevin's statements, but that does not mean he is not entitled to an opinion, as are any of the 12,000 other students here.

Craccum is your paper too.

Yours sincerely

J.A. Kemp

P.S. This letter was written before the election results were known.

P.P.S. Advertising anyone?

BRING OUT YOUR FACTS AS WELL AS YOUR DEAD

Dear Craccum,

In light of the stupid comments made by Mike Bungay on the dangers of cannabis, I feel it is only right to set the record straight. It has been scientifically proven and accepted by the medical fraternity that cannabis is in fact a very dangerous substance. It has been shown to cause brain damage to a great extent, and in males it can cause sexual infertility. This has been proven - the facts are readily available to check.

However, I do agree with Bungay that cannabis be legalised - because I believe in freedom of the individual to do to himself what ever he wants. But I think people should know what they're getting themselves into.

Yours

Alan Joe

BEEN TO THE REC CENTRE LATELY?

Dear man-who-should-be-president-by-now,

In reply to Wayne's comments on the use of the Rec. centre, I would like to relate the following factual account of attempts to use the afore-mentioned facility.

10am Tuesday 21st July: We assembled on the footpath outside the Rec centre; John was passing the grenades around and Steve was practising bayonet charges (without the guttural yell - we didn't want to attract attention). I pushed my black beret to one side of my head and coolly said "Okay chaps, this is it". The click of magazines and we filed in through the entrance, breaking into a run once inside, and screaming wildly to disorientate them.

The first attendant to see us hit the alarm bell, but we made sure that was the last thing the bastard will ever hit. Steve withdrew his blade, turned and smiled, "the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach he chuckled". His humour was, however, short-lived. Shots rang out from the rafters, Steve fell bleeding. 8 steel-eyed faces appeared, staring at us along the barrels of their rifles - I let out a spray of bullets, 2 of the snipers fell to the ground mortally wounded. Meanwhile, John and the boys were fighting off a pack of dobermanns which had appeared on our Nth flank. There were only six of us left as we dashed for cover behind the admission desk. Only five of us made it, Rick hit a trip wire triggering a heavy blade which fell from the ceiling, dividing him just below the shoulders. By now we were worried, alarms were wailing, we could hear the tramp of military boots, and a jeep with mounted machine gun had pulled up outside. We decided to abort the mission, with the aid of smoke grenades we made it to the door, only to be confronted by a hail of bullets from the jeep, in the confusion that followed, only John and I made it out alive, both wounded, but alive.

In retrospect, we should have gone in under smoke and put more effort into grenade attacks in the early stages. Also, we were obviously undermanned, the forty of us had no chance at all.

CODENAME: OTHELLO (LA MORT DE VENUS)

FREEDOM OF CHOICE

Dear Ed,

On Tuesday 22nd we were asked to boycott all lectures from 12.00pm onwards, and support the anti-tour march. I chose not to - not because I am pro-tour, far from it - but because I attend the university to gain an education and I had a lecture. I was so pissed off to have some irresponsible idiots deny me this right, by setting off the fire alarms.

It wasn't me who told the bloody Springbols they could come here - so why pick on me - or fellow students who feel the same way or the lecturers.

It is the stupid idiotic bloody actions of fuck-wits like those who set off the alarm who ruin their cause and lose support for it.

It didn't encourage me to participate in the march, nor the hundreds of others left milling around, and in fact discourages me from participating and support if this is the type of game you play.

If you're going to discriminate against those of us who wish to attend lectures and deny us our rights because of our attitude, then perhaps a campaign should be started to campaign against those who are campaigning against the tour.

So why don't you silly bastards grow up and direct your energies where they can be appreciated by us all.

Pissed off

WOULD I DO THAT?

Dear Dak,

Seeing that so many idiots (notably science students) are, in fact, able to write to Krakum & get anything published, I thought I might too. Quite frankly I am surprised you allow such trash (& from science students too!) to be printed, & I think someone should Organise a Krakum Cleanup campaign.

I abhor the dreadful letter from last week's Krakum (alfred nymous) with that send-up of STAR WARS - I hope they drag him into court & have a public lynching at the Tower on July 29.

Equally unnice is the only Agent known (grapefruit) ever to kick a minority group when they're down.

Dak, please exercise some control over such Persona & start Censoring

Yours in Sourness
Agent Lemmon

COME IN & HELP EDIT

Dear Craccum,

I have been a regular reader of Craccum since I came to the University of Auckland 3 years ago. So far I noticed that Craccum do not have a clearly defined editorial policy - anything is published. Sometimes I wondered if those things are worthwhile publishing at all. Perhaps the students believe in a liberal publication where students of differing opinions are allowed to air their views. That I agree, as David Kirkpatrick puts it, any article that is "sensibly written" will be published. But what I find lacking is that what is published is sometimes worse than graffiti. Just to fill in the empty space and meet the weekly schedule?

I personally believe that there should be a more stringent editorial policy and that the publication be more consistent with the objects of the Student Association.

Anon.

WON'T GET FOOLED AGAIN

Dear Agent Grapefruit,

You won't fool anyone that Dak is an evil oppressive censor by publishing your silly letters on noticeboards.

Yours with Vitamin C,
Grapefruit Juicer

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YOU'RE EVER-SO-WELCOME

Dear Dak,
Thank you ever-so-much for William
McLaggan's Amazing Moebius (Comic) Strip?

Lots and lots of chocolate fishies.
Barbara
**ONE PERSON'S MEAT IS
ANOTHER'S McDONALDS
HAMBURGER**

Dear Dak,
Does anyone actually read the interminable
correspondence from A. NONYMOUS?
Certainly no-one of my acquaintance has ever
managed to read one of his letters right
through from beginning to end. The kindest
thing that could be said of his efforts is that
they are totally childish, boring and unfunny,
and I respectfully suggest that he find some
other outlet for his creative talents, such as
they may be.

Yours in indignation,
Diogenes

P.S. Keep the Agent Grapefruit letters
coming. They're hilarious.

**AN EXCELLENT LETTER MAKING
AN EXCELLENT POINT**

Dear Dak,
Racism in South Africa is a "people" issue.
People in South Africa are deprived of their
basic rights of freedom. As an opponent of the
tour I have been pleased to see the response of
others opposed to the tour. Why though, do
protestors represent themselves as "Labour
Party", "Student Union", "Trade Union", or
even church members when what they should
really represent themselves as is people,
fighting for people.

If what we are trying to do is break down
barriers then let's fight the issue as people,
against the tour and people for people.

I know I haven't done enough to fight to
stop the tour and I would like to think I will
work harder from now, but if it's going to be
done it should be done properly, and when
John Lennon wrote "Imagine" he talked of
"no countries
nothing to fight or die for..."

Surely he meant that we should not divide
ourselves into even small groups but act as
one.

I hope you understand what I am trying to
say.
Have a happy day.

Alan T.

**LET YOUR OPINIONS BE HEARD.
I SAID, HEARD!**

Dear Dak,
Whilst pondering the meaning of life over
city cups in the cafe today, myself and a fellow
anthropology escapee came to a startling
conclusion. We have noticed that the
distribution of broadcasting paraphernalia in the
cafe is uneven enough (in one corner only) to
cause a permanent hearing loss in one ear.

To put it in layperson's terms, what we really
want to say is please could we have extra
speakers through the more widely patronised
areas of said establishment i.e. by the coffee
bar and sliding glass doors.

Even if we don't get an official statement
from the hierarchy we would be interested in
hearing other inhabitant's opinions on the
matter.

Yours in suspected deafness
Sara and Sue.

A SHIT LETTER

Dear Editor,
I am not, and have never been, ever, Peter
Alan Thom(p)son. This venerable and most
distinguished chemist has been most distressed
(via the grapevine) by the false and totally
"shit-headed-idea" revelation of that most
misguided infantile paranoid, Christopher
Harrod. A low mentality, half-witted,
constipated myrmidon if ever I've seen one.
And a Stage One Chem. Student to boot!
Q.E.D. my arse (oh, how the sun shines from
its holy aperture). Harrod you're wrong, so
stuff that chocolate fish right up your
parasitic-riddled khyber and smoke on it until
you get cancer of the bowel (or at least
constipation).

Yours
to the rectal tract and back again,
Christopher Harrod.
Whose real name is the
Most High and Eminent
Colonel Igor Ripurheddoff
and only wants to gain publicity
as such.

P.S. Censor this one Dak and we'll certainly
know who runs our socialist rag.

P.P.S. The Executive is a corrupt and
decadent bunch of fees embezzlers. This is
true.

MORE ON IRELAND

Dear Sir,

Page 21 of Craccum, July 14 was headed
with a whirling maelstrom at the centre of
which was a grinning skull. Highly appropriate
considering the sentiments about the Troubles
in Northern Ireland expressed below it by one
Dean Parker. I am not Irish, although I am a
Catholic, and what comes next is purely a
personal statement about the violence in
Northern Ireland in general and also about
self-appointed, supposedly omniscient, armchair
judges such as Dean Parker and
others of his ilk.

Few people I think, would disagree that the
immediate cause of the present problems in
Ireland was the refusal of the Protestant
majority to allow equal rights to the Catholic
minority. In the late 1960's, non-violent appeals
for equality by the Catholics were met with
violence by the Protestants, who were
supported by the exclusively Protestant police
force. The Catholics, quite naturally, responded
by returning the violence in self defence. The
British government then intervened by sending
in troops, ostensibly to keep the two groups
apart. The troops have now become the
principal targets of the IRA.

But this violence is not new. It is merely a
continuation of a long and vicious conflict
dating from the first time the English laid a
claim upon Ireland. During this conflict,
hideous atrocities have been committed by
both sides with neither side giving nor
expecting quarter. It is only by appreciating
this bloody past of bitter sectarian hatred that
we can even begin to understand the divide
forces existing in Northern Ireland today. To
ignore this history would be as foolish as to
ignore New Zealand's own history in trying to
understand the present position of the Maori.

However it is just as wrong to use Ireland's
bloody past to justify the continued
perpetration of violence in present day Ulster,
yet this is what Dean Parker and Kate O'Malley
(Craccum June 9) appear to be trying to do.
Violence achieves little other than a worsening
of a situation and further polarisation of the
groups involved, making a peaceful solution
that much harder to find. Surely this is the true
conclusion to be drawn from Irish history
rather than a justification for further violence.

Mr Parker states that "the majority of
Protestants do fear that to sever the British
connection would leave them worse off under
Dublin's rule". This must qualify for the
Guinness Book of Records as the classic
understatement of all time! It seems to me
most Protestants fear that they would receive
under a Dublin government similar, if not
worse, treatment to that which they subjected
the Catholics to during the centuries of British
rule in Ireland. Cynics might say they would
be getting their just desserts. But we are not
cynics. No, we are loving caring human beings
who are prepared to forgive and forget. Easy
for us to say, Dean Parker, sitting in our cosy
university on the other side of the world.
Unfortunately, those Catholics who have lost
close friends or relatives to the bullets of
British troops or Loyalist assassins might find it
hard to forgive and even harder to forget.
Similarly those Protestants who have lost close
friends and relatives to IRA bombings might
find your assurances a little hard to swallow.
Personally, if I was an Ulster Protestant, I
would want a more substantial guarantee of
my personal safety under Dublin rule than the
promises of a New Zealand University student,
something like British soldiers.

No Dean, I'm sorry I can't agree that the
answer to Northern Ireland's problems is just
the withdrawal of British troops and the
dissolution of the Unionist State. The only
answer I can see is for both sides to stop using
each other for target practice and to start
talking. Only then, in an atmosphere of peace
and trust, can a lasting solution be found.
Unfortunately, the development of such an
atmosphere in present day Ulster seems about
as likely as Ron Don joining HART. I cannot
see a solution, but then I'm not Irish (and I'm
not being funny). I am merely someone on the
other side of the world seeing a sad situation
which I am powerless to influence. I can only
pray about it.

Yours faithfully
Andrew Bennetts

**TOO LATE? NEVER
CRACCUM**

I move that David Kirkpatrick is not a fit and
able person to stand for President of this
association because of his lack of respect for
his fellow students in persisting in calling them
"shit-faced sheep". You (David) are the weak
link in your triumvirate. Are we going to vote
for you to be continually abused? Not all of us
want to be editors and Presidents (anticipating
your argument for lack of involvement) but
when we see fit to get involved it will not be to
perpetuate people like you in positions of
influence.

This time I am serious.

P.V.

KEEP THE DSROI

Dear Craccum,

I, as a disabled student, have benefited
greatly from this year's Disabled Students
Resource Officer, Heather McKenzie. Her help
has saved me from a lot of anxieties. For
example, it would take me on my own, half a
day to borrow the books from the books from
the library, but with the aid of the Officer it
takes next to no time.

Also, my course takes me from one side of
the campus to the other and without the
Officer's help I would be struggling to make it
to some of my lectures.

Of course it also helps when the Officer has
a degree herself so work can be looked over
without the hustle and bustle of a Tutorial
time. This is especially important for me as I
have missed out on so much basic education.
Therefore subjects like English Grammar do not
come naturally to me. So extra academic help
is essential.

I strongly believe that disabled people,
because of their limitations need to specialise
in a particular field. Those inclined, must have
further education to achieve this aim. I feel
more than four wheelchair disabled could
attend varsity.

By employing a Disabled Students Resource
Officer, this would make it possible for a lot
more disabled to have the opportunity to study
at University.

Ross Flood.

MIXED METAPHORS RAMPANT

Dear Dak,

A major issue with many students (and
probably number two now, behind the tour), is
the triannual acceptance of a product from
NZFP or rather the message conveyed on it.

To our delight we received our (only?)
christmas present from Father Christmas early
this year (budget time to be precise) and found
we had a massive 17.4% wage rise (nearly as
much as inflation!)

Among the "grateful" comments of
electioneering and vote bribing were heard the
last dying gasps of hardup students glad to
know that their pleas and cries for mercy had
finally been acknowledged. They died believing
they had helped future students where they
themselves had suffered. RIP.

But what does Father Rob see? He sees

unfortunate struggling students paying their
fees to their student bodies who then allocate
funds to enable less unfortunate students to
participate in the Gisborne and Hamilton
episodes of the long running program "BOK
TIME WRESTLING" - (this reaffirms my no
confidence vote for the lonely candidate for the
office of "Fiddler on the Rood" - or is it under
the table?)

Don't be surprised, all you gummed students
who believe in the tooth fairy, when Father
Christmas takes back his sock of presents,
boards his waiting Air N.Z. reindeer powered
sleigh and flies home to Mt. Erebus. Lets use
our common sense before Father Christmas
takes back what little he has given us!

ROGET RAMJET

P.S. RSVP to Craccum. Don't mail it, the
Post Office makes a big enough profit now!

TRUE STUDENT OPINION

Dear Dak,

Admiration, gratitude, appreciation,
agreement - none of these words express my
feelings towards the organiser of the current
petition opposing AUSA's donation to the
anti-apartheid cause.

However as a middle-class liberal I was
prepared to tolerate the presence of this
individual and to defend his right to put his
case. I did so, safe in the knowledge that the
overwhelming majority of AUSA students
continue to support the Association's policy
and oppose the presence of the Springbok in
this country.

However I was disgusted to see the way in
which the petition organiser behaved in the
Quad at lunchtime today. His
"stage-managing", for the benefit of T.V.
cameras, of a "demonstration of the feelings of
concerned students" was a blatant
misrepresentation of the atmosphere amongst
students in the Quad at the time. In particular,
is exhortations to "Show 'em how you feel",
"look mad" and eventually, when enthusiasm
was flagging and the opportunity to make
nation-wide news seemed to be fading into the
distance, "You can do better than that"
constituted an orchestrated lie

If this ego-tripping little publicity-seeker
should desire to make future media
appearances I would appreciate it if he would
desist from using AUSA to further his own
political career. Who loves you baby?

Ces Blazey

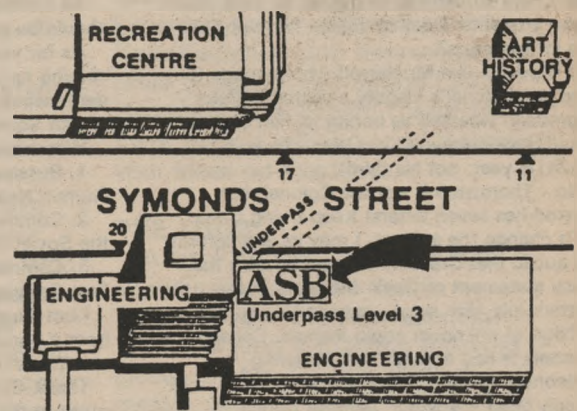
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WE DID IT BECAUSE WE LIKED YOUR FACE, KARL

Dear David,

Hello, I'm Karl Marx, and I'm not at all amused at the way you printed my face over the article by that dickwit education lecturer. It may have been intended as a compliment, but it wasn't taken as such.

I mean to say, all that 'up-the-worker' stuff is so OLD HAT. The last thing we want in this day and age is idiots mouthing the same old shit about the class struggle and the battle of labour against capital. Don't they know when to leave off?

I can only be thankful that I haven't had to endure this sort of embarrassment for 2000 years, like my old Jewish mate Jesus. No sooner was he dead when they made him into a god. But worse was to come - soon it was three gods! Boy was he pissed off!

Anyway, I must go but remember - National in November and Derek Quigley for the next PM.

Yours etc,
Karl Marx

P.S. Give my regards to Maggie Thatcher

DON'T KNOCK THE GRATEFUL DEAD

Dear Groovers,

So Heather Worth advocates a return at university to the lifestyles of the Sixties. Wow man, freaky, and like far out. We can get out our Bob Dylan and Grateful Dead records, grow our hair long, and have y'know peace, love and understanding. Wowee it could be like Woodstock all over again.

Yours from the hip,
Al Estee

P.S. Like psychedelic
Other than what I said about the Dead, and the Zim as well, you've laid down a pretty cool rap here my friend, like, you're tuned in.
- like, you know, the Ed.

GRAPEFRUIT TURNS TO BIBLE-BASHING

Dear Craccum, Splittum, Suckum, Chewum and Spittumout,

So Christopher Harrod wants a chocolate fish for disclosing the identity of Col. Ripurheddof, eh? For those of you who don't know him, Christopher Harrod is a snivelling first year Chem Student of rather ordinary intelligence - but he should make a good scientist because he has demonstrated a firm grasp of Cook's Second Law of Experimental Observation: namely:

"If the evidence does not support the theory, change it". You see, he jumped to the conclusion that Peter Alan Thompson was the Colonel; and then changed the spelling of his surname so that it had seven letters (Thomson) - sort of deed poll by proxy!(?)

He describes the fictitious P.A. Thomson "as a boring little misfit" - stating that he is a third year Chem student, and "they don't come more boring than that". Presumably he (a first year Chem student) is an expert on third year Chem students. Does he realise he might be one in two years?

It is people like Mr Harrod who manage to keep the Colonel's identity a secret. If Peter Thompson was half as boring as him then he would have graduated last year - he is in his FOURTH year, not his third!!

No - Thompson is not the Colonel; but Harrod has seven letters! Keep trying Chris.

To change the subject, I may as well inform the public that Craccum refused to print the policy statement of Gavin McLellan in the belated July 15th issue - substituting some garbage of unknown origin instead. Censorship of letters is bad enough but censoring someone's election policy is going too far, and he only used the word "feminist" once. (Whoops - sorry DAK, that was just an accident, I won't use that word again).

NOW I know what "freedom of political expression" means - it means you can voice your political beliefs provided they agree with the editor's. Nice work DAK, really fair tactics, are votes that hard to come by?

What a load of crap: talk to John Bates and get the truth - Ed.

I leave you with a quote from the bible (Zechariah 5 v.2):

"It appears to be about thirty feet long and fifteen feet wide."

Yours inevitably,
Agent Grapefruit.

P.S. "They used to run back and forth from Ophir" (Kings 9 v.27)

P.P.S. "200 nanny goats, 20 billy goats, 200 ewes, 20 rams, 30 milk camels with their colts, 40 cows, 10 bulls, 20 female donkeys, 10 male donkeys" (Genesis 32 v.14-15)

P.P.P.S. "The penalty for homosexual acts is death to both parties. They have brought it upon themselves" (Leviticus 21 v.13)

A POLITICAL SCIENTIST SPEAKS

Dear Craccum,

"One-man-one-vote" is NOT democratic. The voters who like a policy become divided if there are several candidates all supporting it. Then somebody they all hate can sneak in.

Say 70% of the voters are Commies and only 30% are Nazis. If there are 3 Commie candidates and only 1 Nazi, then the Nazi could get in. The top-scoring Commie might only get 25% (because of the Commies splitting their votes) so the Nazi wins with 30%.

Why should the Commie voters have to try and guess which of their candidates can beat the Nazi? If they don't care who gets in provided it's a Commie, why can't they vote for all three Commies. This would be equivalent to voting AGAINST the Nazi.

The Commies would get their policy, but some of the Nazis might also vote for one of the Commies that they didn't mind too much. That way the winner would actually be the person wanted by the most people. Isn't that the whole point of democratic elections?

Yours Democratically,
Frustrated Commie

P.S. I think more people would vote if pins and blind-folds were supplied on-the-spot at election booths.

P.P.S. "Nazi" obviously applies to various minority pressure groups who tend to dominate politics around here.

P.P.P.S. NEXT WEEK: "How to reform the world before breakfast"



SEE YOU LATER, MATTHEW

Dear Sir,

I'm sick and tired of hearing how students are badly done by re the bursary issue as done far as I'm concerned they can go and eat grass. I've got no sympathy nor has the country for these lazy bludging bums.

Go out and do an honest day's work for a change, or better still start planning on how you can pay back the money paid to you by the Government. I mean when you graduate and hold a job with a salary of 18-20,000 dollars per year. When I say graduate, I mean, that's if you have the brains to pass with anything other than a C-.

You disgusting pathetic juveniles. I don't forget how you treated me when I've had the decency to address you in the Quad. I brand you a cruel, juvenile, sadistic lot.

I noticed in the Newspaper how you put on the same performance for Mr Win Peters M.P. All I can say is that if you break the law, you should be dealt with according to the law.

As for your concern about the Springboks coming here, and all your hypocritical demonstrations about how badly off the blacks are in South Africa.

Why haven't you demonstrated about

1. Russian Communist subjugation of the Afghan Nation,
2. Communist persecution of all christians in the Soviet Union.
3. Communist suppression of freedom in East Germany and the Berlin wall.

I bet we don't hear anything on these issues from a bunch of rotten, disloyal, subversive communist loving traitors to N.Z.

Thank God I won't be coming back ever to speak at the University, I wouldn't waste my time or Public Speaking attributes on a bunch like you.

I have joined the National Party with two aims.

1. To see that you don't get anymore of the taxpayer's money.
2. To root out and expose all communist influence on all campuses throughout New Zealand.

In closing I want to say how proud I am of Prime Minister Rob Muldoon for having the guts to stand up to these International Blackmailers, eg. Nigeria, Zambia, Tanzania, who have pathetic records in the field of human rights esp. Nigeria who slaughtered thousands of Biafrans in the past civil war.

To those thousands of freedom loving New-Zealanders, I say to you let's give the Springboks a joyous and overwhelming welcome to this country. As for you, my advice is to go jump in the lake.

Yours in the cause of Anti-Communism
Matthew Eugene Connor
Former Mayoral Candidate of the City of Auckland

A SENSIBLE PLEA FOR NON-VIOLENCE

Dear Dak,

I am most strongly drawn to comment at the threatening prospects of violence on this Springbok Tour.

Today as I write, the 1st game is but 5 hours away from kick-off. This country is but 5 hours away from a dark time in our history.

(When you read this, the consequences of violent disruption at this match will have passed, and no doubt the disorder from the Waikato game will be freshest in our minds)

Yet I must speak out against the many declarations of violent confrontation already promised. I feel sure that the great majority of protestors I marched alongside on July 4 were pacifists. Violence to them was not the final solution, yet they were no less genuine in their hopes for 'NO TOUR'.

The threat of violence may keep some supporters from attending the matches, but likewise, many anti-apartheid people will be frightened away from protesting at these games.

Violence that eventuates will only create long-standing bitterness and a hardlined polarisation of feeling within our society.

Violence will direct attention away from the real issue and lose support for a cause that all of those concerned about, must remain united on. I fear a division of support in the anti-apartheid movement between protesting pacifists and violent activists.

What is worse is that the politicians in this country will play upon the dissension in our society, purely for their own political needs. I am sure Muldoon will cleverly manipulate this community's indecision and swing the tide of public opinion in his direction once more, especially if violence is forthcoming.

And that is just what should never, ever happen because it has been his indecision, not the community's, that has caused this tragedy. Muldoon, of all people should not stand to gain from this tour.

Already the first consequence of this blundering has eventuated; the Commonwealth Finance Ministers Conference - taken from New Zealand. Unimportant to most people but very significant. International opposition is not just a figment of the 'anti-tour' minds; this is but the first of many such repercussions.

The message then is clear to everyone concerned about this country's good name.

Stick together in your opposition to this dreaded tour. We CAN bring about its abandonment if we all work together peacefully.

Violence can never achieve that aim.

Yours sincerely,
Greg Burnard

HATE MAIL FROM THE BIG G

Dear Ed,

I hate Honda Civics. They are ugly and people who drive them always get in my way on the motorway. Morris Minors come a close second.

Yours G.

P.S. Beware men drivers who wear hats
P.P.S. Beware all drivers with children in the back seat.

P.P.P.S. 10 speed bikes are a bloody menace and should pay road tax like the rest of us poor taxed road users.

REAL ELECTIONS

Dear Dak,

Well once again its election year and have all our promises come to fruition? Can we live as we did three years ago? Well I know how I stand so I am writing to propose a scheme, that will put a prick in the backside of the present government to show our frustration. The story goes like this - For a while now students have been slowly pushed out of the city areas due to increased rents and evictions. Now many of these students reside in Mt Eden, which just happens to be the Eden electorate, which again just happens to be THE ELECTORATE in New Zealand that topples either side and is frequently known as the deciding electorate for New Zealand general elections. What I propose is that all students within the Eden electorate should enrol in it. From this we could hopefully block vote the present Mr Aussie Malcolm out and thus show students' feelings towards the present National government. Along with this proposal one other thing must be noted. Because of the numbers between parties are close, the only way to block vote is to vote for one party not two ie. vote Labour as it is the opposing party with the highest number voting for it. So students go and enrol in the Eden electorate and when its time, vote Labour and voice our feelings

Percyoulater
A. Guy

P.S. I am unaligned to any party thus my reason for voting Labour is not biased for any reason.

OK FOLKS, DO AS BOB SAYS AND WRITE FOR US!

Dear Dak,

May I suggest that the time has come for you to justify to Craccum readers the continued allocation of resources to the admittedly silly material signed 'Alfred Nonymous', 'Agent Grapefruit' etc?

I do not suggest you haven't good reasons for choosing to print this deliberate idiocy. For example, you may think the ostensibly similar ravings in some Whole Earth Catalogues somehow set a precedent.

I hope, however, that the red herring word 'censorship' is not a reason for your giving such a large amount of (cumulative) space to those letters. Editors have no duty to print rubbish; writers have no entitlement to have rubbish printed.

If you do consider that long series of letters is not rubbish, could you tell us why? Or, if not please do not be confused by misuse of the word 'censorship'.

Campus newspapers can be real forces for progress; Craccum has been from time to time. Your willingness to print a decent speech by Illich and Prof. Corbellis' useful article on left-handedness suggests you aspire to producing a useful paper. In this context, studiously idiotic letters to the editor, whether anonymous or even signed, would seem inappropriate, no? It is not just a matter of taking the easy way out and wasting a certain amount of space; people's inclination to read the paper at all is decreased by expectations that it will contain nihilistic waffling.

Unrelieved solemnity is not the alternative; indeed, another criticism fairly levelled at Craccum is lack of humour. But this is not relieved by your printing the type of letter of which I complain.

We have a lot of talent and ideas and good humour around here, despite difficulties. We also have unprecedented attacks on the quality of university education. Let's use the talent we have; then, I suspect, you won't have space for decadent irrelevancies.

Sincerely,
Bob Mann

MORE DOPE LESS DISCO

Social Credit has finally come out with some meaningful policy. In their policy for the Sth. Island announced last Tuesday they state it is their intention that "every cigarette made in N.Z. be filled with Homegrown". Don't bother trying to understand it....just trust them!

Just dreaming,
KEITH.

THE LAW OF THE OPPRESSORS

Dear Sir,

There is no doubt that our laws concentrate too much on offences against property and disregard crimes of violence in general and sexual offences in particular. (It is all the more extraordinary that certain acts between consenting, sane, adults are nevertheless restricted.) The defense, it seems, can make the clearest case of rape sound like the victim's fault and the penalties imposed are generally a minute fraction of what they ought to be. However, I must condemn the Sexual Harassment Survey published in your paper (July 14) as totally irresponsible.

The extraordinary premise upon which this piece of writing is based is that all sexual advances constitute harassment. In question 4, it appears that "Sexual remarks..." are ipso facto harassment. Question 9 is not particularly worrying, but I suspect too much will be deduced from "It was embarrassing". The embarrassment may be merely that of upsetting an acquaintance with a refusal. Questions 10 and 11 are a nice attempt to tighten up the case. Unfortunately, all they will reveal is whether women say they have used their sexuality in a way which may be considered irresponsible. Questions 12 and 13 drive the paranoid obsessions of the drafter(s) home. Question 13 asks what might happen if uninvited/unwelcome sexual advances were reported. If the answers suggest that such an action would fail, the loading of the questions leaves no doubt that those responsible for this incredible document will conclude that this is unfair.

In fact, this propagandist document has, without any explanation, rejected a fundamental principle of contract. There is an offer, followed by acceptance, rejection, counter-offer, or inaction. Ordinarily, a rejected offer is not automatically culpable. If a man offers \$20,000 for a house which the owner values at \$50,000, no one would suggest that he should be arrested for fraud. Why then should there be a hue and cry against sexual offers which happen not to be desired?

Jorgen Harmse

P.S. If you ban the Agent and the Colonel, it's just possible that these campaigners will be forced to use reasoned argument, lacking pieces of pure abuse to reply to.

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WHO'S RIGHT?

Dak,
You're right, there are good reasons for continuing sporting contact with South Africa. In order of importance:
1. maintain contact in order to encourage and not isolate. People respond best through positive measures. (basic bit of human behaviour). Is the Afrikaner co-operating that much with his back to the wall? We should always be prepared to talk with everyone regardless of differences. The results of isolation can be seen in the stupidity of the Namibia dispute. The UN only recognises SWAPO. The black Africans refuse to negotiate with the Turntable Alliance or South Africa. They won't even let them speak! That's really good for co-operation. Is Nujoma afraid of a free election, putting his policies to a test against the Turntable Alliance. Mugabe and Nkomo weren't afraid of a free election. Perhaps Swapo might lose! Strange too, the frontline states that clamour loudest for an election have either never held an election or hold them very infrequently ie. Angola - govt. installed by 12 000 Cuban mercenaries. Mozambique - 1975 Frelimo takeover. Zambia - president elected 1970 I believe (long mandate eh?). No wonder they're afraid of us having dialogue with South Africa.
2. O.K. The boks might not be merit selected. It's for sports bodies to decide whether they shall play with them or not, and not blackmailing petty dictatorships and Aussie hypocrites (who are just a wee bit afraid that no-one will turn up to their beloved games).
3. N.Z. will be making a stand that here playing sport does not imply support for an obnoxious government be the offenders Russians, South Africans, Ethiopians or whatever (we shouldn't have missed the Olympics). It doesn't matter if the rest of the world (or in reality the agitators) reads in a political meaning into every sporting contact. Kiwis aren't sheep!
4. Perhaps not the least important point but still here it is. Muldoon (no fan of his I assure you), has been accused by every fool around of lacking leadership but which statesman was it who's offered to ban trade with South Africa. Note the silence from Africa who play no small part in keeping the unjust economy going... Yes, the radicals will trot out the same tired old excuses of how colonial dependences have forced the poor old Africans to continue trade with South Africa. I believe the truth is, they're usually just too plain incompetent and in some places corrupt to even think of ways to reduce their dependence on their economy. (It's interesting to note how that insulting twit of a Nigerian High Commission in London stated that they used to buy large quantities of NZ primary produce. (cheaper than South Africa) Why don't they still do so?
No! Sporting contacts are the easy way out. Cut your trade as Muldoon has pledged we might and then you may get some more sympathy. Otherwise mind your own business! Well there's some food for thought. Wait now for the avalanche of abusing letters labelling me with that tired old catch cry of racist (its as bad as Reds under the bed) See you at Eden Park for the Auckland Game and for the Third Test.

Yours
A.P. Nichols

I NEVER SAID SFedS

Dear DrAKonian (joke)
some short time ago (this morning actually) during a time of great mental depression (in my maths lecture actually) it occurred to me that most of the shit-faced sheep currently attending this great dis-service organisation were also chronically imbued (is that the right word?) with this all pervasive malady. I thought (actually) surely not just 1 rather non-stimulating maths lecture could do this? And, in flash of divine inspiration, the truth was revealed to me. The one single barrier to student success in the sheep race and Studass domination of the Senate (horror-filled thoughts) is... the SBL syndrome!!
Alas, ultimate knowledge comes in small parcels (about standard letter size actually) - and the cause and full identity of this syndrome were not revealed BUT take heart, research continues (and unfortunately so do maths lectures)

Ulysses Norbert Kitchener (N.O.W.N. and liar)

P.S. This is my actual first letter to Craccum - shouldn't have bothered should I.
P.P.S. Is it true D.A.K. stands for Dictators Are Knice (especially editorial ones)?
P.P.P.S. SBL syndrome is not an acronym of my name (or even my initials) (sorry C.H.) but is it true that 2nd year commerce students are even more boring misfits than 3rd year chemistry students?
P.P.P.P.S. Sorry about the terrible pseudonym, I'll try to think of something more cryptic.

DO IVORY TOWERS COST MONEY?

Dear Dak,
Although I am personally against the tour, albeit it marginally, there is a point that concerns me. The executive of the Student Association, in their wisdom, have seen fit to allocate over a thousand dollars to transport anti-tour protestors to Gisborne. This does not include the cost of anti-tour posters which would easily be a significant amount. I am not at all pleased by this wasteful use of our hard earned money. This money would be far better spent on things more directly related to students, such as student welfare. The executive tells us that governmental cutbacks have forced extra costs onto us ordinary students, for instance, the \$7 welfare levy, yet we are wasting \$1000 of our money on this! How can we possibly approach the government for more money, when this is what we do with that we already have? Also, I don't see how another 50 or 100 students at Gisborne will have any effect on the tour as a whole anyway.

I seem to have heard a lot about students being forced to leave University due to lack of money - I wonder how much money the Students' Association has given to people like this? (I don't mean money spent on Education Fightback posters either). Surely if the Students' Association has given \$1000 towards hindering the Springboks the Association can give money to students in severe financial difficulty. I personally think this would be a very worthwhile idea. If the Students' Association persists in spending our money for political causes and setting aside funds for various other activities which executive members feel sympathetic to, I feel it is time the whole system of paying student's fees be reviewed. I am sick of watching helplessly as I see my money being used by various people to suit themselves and their views.

What I suggest is that instead of paying \$43 at the beginning of the year, we should all pay a basic fee to cover Gym costs, administration, Craccum and the theatre. Then, there should be optional fees, for instance, if you want to join a club, or if you want to support the political aims of the Association, etc. This would keep everyone happy, except political activists who like spending large amounts (eg \$1000) of other people's money. People like me, who don't support the association's political views would no longer have to finance them. Many people will think this would only save them a little, about \$9.68, but this among 12 000 students represents \$116,160, which can be grossly misused in the wrong hands. (think how many posters you could print with \$116,160)

If you are a very keen supporter of AUSA politics, you can donate money for political use (eg \$1000). I would like to see a Students' Association which is seen as a credible, serious group.

Further, I, like most other students, have better things to do during my lunch-hours than drag my friends and myself along to SRC meetings to sway votes. Also, doing an eight paper course doesn't leave me much spare time. At this point, I would like to suggest that it become AUSA policy not to allow people to use the quad's sound system unless they are bands, or are doing six or more papers. I am sure this would cut down on the noise pollution we presently have to put up with.

AUSA FOR STUDENTS, NOT ACTIVISTS! AGENT JAM

Note: the students' association offered a "package deal" in which one can go down to Gisborne and back again, accommodation included for \$6.40. A one way bus ticket to Gisborne costs \$28.00.

BINKIE SPEAKS

Dear Craccum,
I feel I must put pen to paper to express my indignation at the anti-feminist views expressed by (among others) Peter Bubendorfer. These views are not only couched in singularly repellent terms, but reflect what must surely be a very sick mind. If I were not one who abhors violence in every form, I would suggest napaalming him. However, being instead a firm pacifist, I urge the Bubendorfer to have more sympathy for the very real trials faced by women in our male-dominated society.

Yours in brotherhood,
Binkie

TEACH YOUR COMRADES WELL!

Dear Dak,
Congratulations on the article by that idiot educationalist. Outworn paradigms, trite generalisations, naive simplicity and a gigantic misunderstanding of people's true needs - it had everything you could wish for in a real good Marxist harangue. Keep up the good work.

Yours with considerable restraint
Diogenes



David Faulks

se patronising entertainment President

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS.

May I offer my heartiest congratulations to David Kirkpatrick on being elected President for 1982. David will have my full support and encouragement over the next five months until he takes office and I wish him well for his term of office as President next year. Unsuccessful candidates Peter Shearer and Heather Worth polled a substantial number of student votes (each over 600) and I was particularly heartened not so much by the result alone but by the fact that so many students voted (2,692) and that there were so many candidates of such high calibre to choose from.

Darryl Carey as the Education Vice-President for 1982 will do well to start familiarising himself with the current Education scene especially in the light of the Vice-Chancellors' Committee's Submissions on restructuring the Tertiary Assistance Grants scheme. However I am sure that Darryl would not have stood unless he was determined to diligently apply himself from now till the end of next year in this most difficult and controversial area.

The third part of this unique three part "ticket" is the Administration Vice-President-elect for 1982 Tom Bassett. Tom has a long history of involvement in student and Association affairs and he is currently completing a Masters degree in Engineering. Unless Tom is whisked away by some employer in the near future I feel sure that he will make the most of the position next year.

Finally to Jonathon Blakeman who is currently the A.U.S.A. Treasurer and was elected by polling 1578 votes; the largest on record I believe. As the only other candidate Jonathon has amply demonstrated his diligence although sometimes to the point of pedantry about various matters. However I believe that this year's experience on Executive will mature Jonathon into not only an able treasurer for the Association, but a competent administrator and representative of the Auckland students.

Therefore all four successful candidates in my opinion were not only worthy of your vote in the elections but are worthy of your future support no matter who you voted for.

Finally, last year when I ran for office I had a slogan "REGAIN CONFIDENCE IN YOUR ASSOCIATION VOTE". Happily my work this year has produced not only increased confidence by students but

increased participation at all levels.

The four officers-elect in particular have enough potential and promise to ably lead the Association next year. Such promise and potential can only be realised by hard work which must also be fully realised by students standing for this year's Executive.

EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

Now you have chosen the four officers there are eleven other places to fill on Executive next year. Again a heartening sign of confidence in the Association is the number of current Executive members who are re-standing for their current or for other positions on Executive for 1982. Nominations closed last friday (as advertised extensively) and elections will be held next week on Tuesday and Wednesday.

AIESEC

This organisation, primarily designed to find students work experience overseas has just elected a new President for 1982. He is Brendan Wilcox, a 24 year old commerce student specialising in Marketing. After discussions with me, Brendan has stated that it is important to improve and maintain liason with A.U.S.A. This is important for all affiliated societies. Your Societies Club Representative Shila Bhaskhar and Sports Clubs Representative Robert Young are there to liase with you and represent your ideas on Executive.

THE TOUR

A large petition with over 2000 signatures was presented to Executive last Thursday evening.

After a long discussion followed closely by the TV and Radio the motion was put which stated "That in response to the strong student feeling expressed in the petition Executive cease further funding of anti-tour protests."

The motion was lost 9-0 with only one abstention.

Now the only way that Brett Buckmaster and the people who supported his petition can bind the Executive is to invoke Rule 10A (vi) "Any decision made by a General Meeting or a Referendum shall become binding upon the Association and Executive."

Whichever way this funding question goes it is obvious that the Blacks of South Africa are still the losers.

Wayne McIntosh
PRESIDENT

In the basement of a university medical school Dr. Jessup floats naked in total darkness. The most terrifying experiment in the history of science is out of control...and the subject is himself.



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