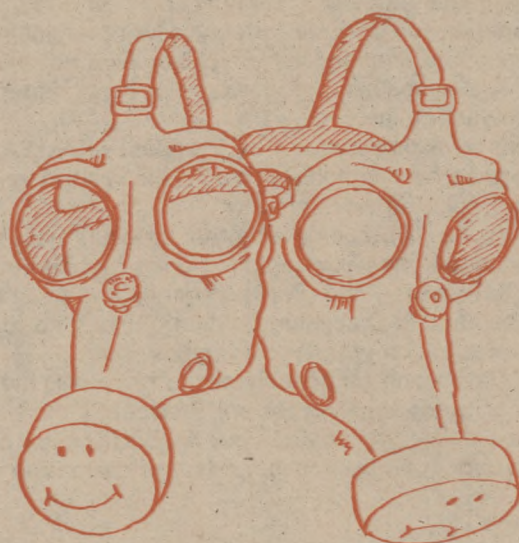
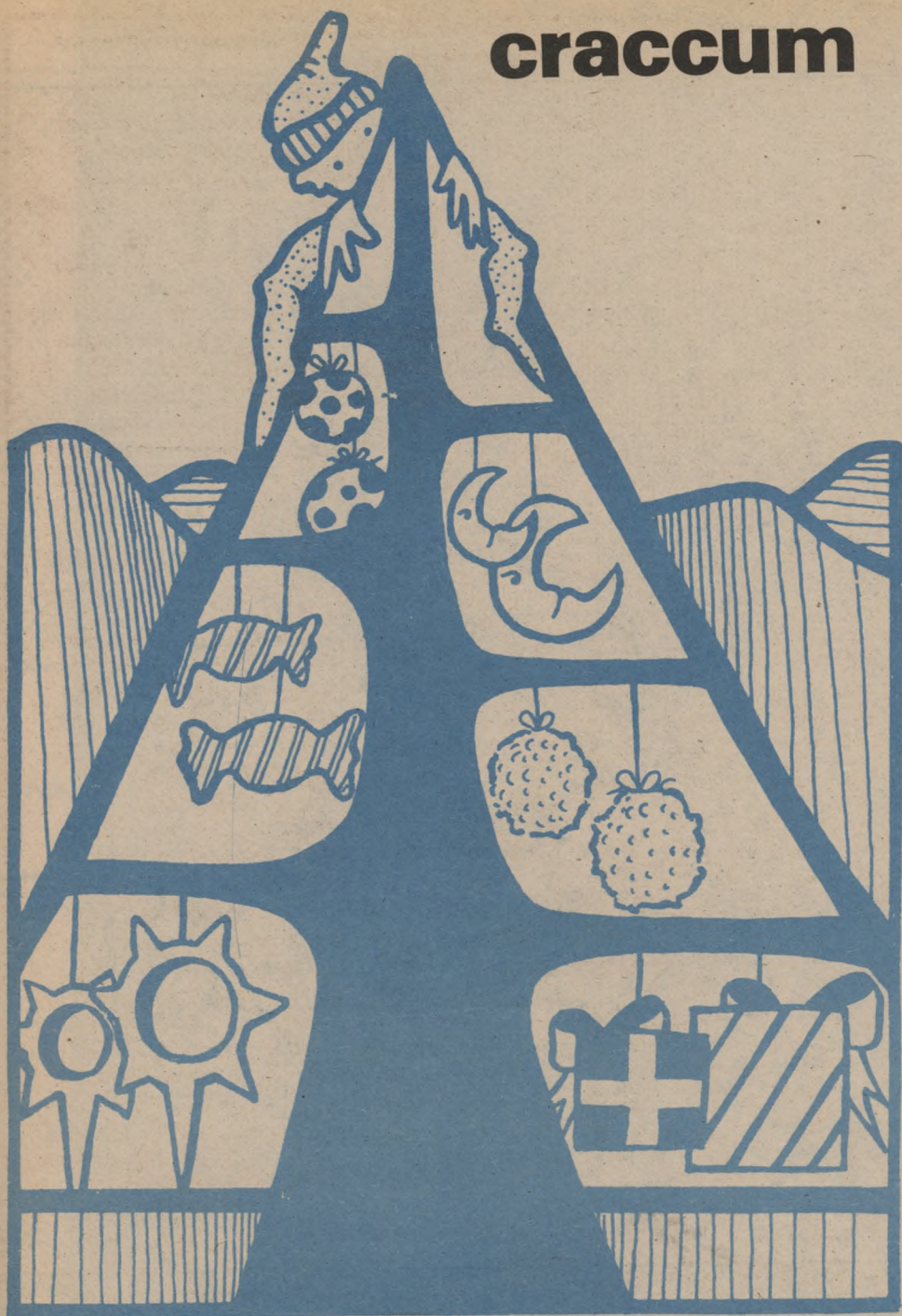


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DAK OUT OF STEP (as well)

In presenting a student newspaper one would expect the editor to act impartially and fairly if an event divides the campus. Mr Kirkpatrick has been incapable of that. The irony is that he even attacked the media for 'their' bias.

May I remind Mr Kirkpatrick that:

1) What I have been doing has received a lot of support from students not only at Auckland University but throughout the country.

2) His views as editor are generally irrelevant. It is a student newspaper not a David Kirkpatrick newspaper.

3) A newspaper is a vital mode of communication and that as editor he had a duty and obligation to allow me to fairly view my opinion. Instead he has engaged in vicious and unnecessary attacks against not only what I have been doing, but also against myself. Many of his comments have been nothing but downright lies.

The tragedy is that Mr Kirkpatrick will be President of AUSA next year. I presume, after observing his editorship this year, he will ignore any student opinion that does not coincide with his own.

I congratulate David Faulls on being editor of Craccum next year. After talking to him, I understand he will attempt to bring Craccum more in line with a fair Student Newspaper, and give the agenda and results of various student meetings - something Craccum just didn't have time for this year because of their preoccupation with the Springbok Tour.

And finally, if Mr Davies and Mr Moodie get to read this, I would like to apologise on behalf of most students for our President's most irresponsible letter condemning the police. Mr Davies - our Association is not out of step with the community at large. It is just a few of them who represent US.

Yours sincerely,
Brett Buckmaster

P.S. Miss (or whatever) Austin. Your mixed-up reply doesn't warrant my reply. However I hope you won't be too disappointed when I say that I'm not terribly interested in your marital status.

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HOT BREAD

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Well here we are - the last 1981 issue of Craccum and time to say best of luck for your exams and after they are over have a great holiday.

As there are still a considerable number of job vacancies about at this time of the year, CAS will put out a JOB BRIEF on Tuesday 27 October & Tuesday 10 November. Call in to collect or come in and leave one (or two) stamped addressed envelopes and we will forward the listings to you when they come out. In between times feel free to come in and go through the current job vacancy files - we're open 8.30 - 5.00pm daily.

If you intend to participate in CAREERS WEEK activities and have done nothing about it - get cracking - jobs will not wait about for you.

PREPARING FOR INTERVIEWS

Graduates are, by definition, holders of pieces of paper. Any job-seeking graduate can provide an impressively long list of subjects studied for and the results awarded. There is some feeling of ordered security achieved by enclosing a successful university record as the mainstay of your job application. But do you really want employers to hold such a limited view of you? Think of ways to project yourself as a person: - many graduates fail to realise that their involvement in study, social activities, casual & vacation employment and other pursuits provides a wealth of experiences from which to draw evidence of **job-related abilities and aptitudes**. These activities can provide evidence of initiative, ability to perform routine tasks, ability to fit in with other peoples schedules, ability to plan personal time etc. The experience of having worked on sporting/social/study committees can be cited as developing awareness of the problems of working with people with differing views, co-ordinating activities of a group, administration, making decisions etc.

A little forward thinking will pay off - GOOD LUCK and we look forward to seeing you in Careers Week.

ADDITIONS TO CAREERS WEEK

Unfortunately the following companies participating in Careers Week were omitted from the supplement.

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Cost to cover food and expenses about \$10. Bring: bedding, personal gear, money.
Further information: Margaret Arthur - 607-404, Lesley Smith - 485-566, Ulla Skold - 762-468.

Auckland Committee On Racism & Discrimination Box 47-155.

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SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY

Following the Cultural Revolution of 24th September, the S.F. Society now has a new format and approach, and hopefully a wider appeal to the S.F. community.

A.U.S.F.S. will continue its meetings through the summer months. All new and old members are advised to keep watching our notice board below W.C.R. for details of events and discussions.

LEFTHANDERS' CLUB -

Check our noticeboard for everything about an Orientation camp, and suggestions for possible Orientation activities. We also hope to have an SCSP scheme going over vacation so check that out too.

Merry Christmas to all leftwingers - good luck with those unmentionable events over the next few weeks.

BARBEQUE AND BARDS

The English Society is having a barbeque on Sunday November 15 at 3pm (after exams!) - Beer, wine and salads provided, but B.Y.O. meat (l). Also provided - local poets for your entertainment and edification! All English department staff and students are warmly invited. (Place: Rudman Gardens). If you want to read just bring some poems!

POST EXAM PICNIC

Do you want to go to Long Bay on Saturday 14 November for a picnic? If you do, and you are willing to help a little with the organising etc, see Bob Lack at StudAss as soon as possible.

ANTI-TOUR PROTESTERS

At a meeting of the Welfare Panel on 1/10/81 it became apparent that, while the Springbok Tour was over, the physical and mental repercussions are not. People are being arrested for alleged offences during the tour. People are being victimised for having participated in anti-tour protests. Many members of the university community have faced injuries resulting from protests. Others face charges from the police and psychological effects from the anti-tour protests.

There is help available through the university welfare services. John Ker (in Room 10, behind the Upper Lecture Theatre X495) has a list of friends who are prepared to help people. Brian Lythe in the Counselling Service (above the BNZ and POSB) and Kevin Sharpe in the MacLaurin Chapel have also offered assistance to people.

Tony Reynolds
Welfare Officer

MAIDMENT ARTS CENTRE LITTLE THEATRE

Wednesday 14 October, 1pm

"UTOPIA SUPA-CITY" is a lively action packed dramatic presentation formulated with blood, sweat and tears by 5 members of the company over a 10 week period. This 40 minute show deals with contemporary issues of relevance to both young people and adults alike. Issues such as the direction of growth of our cities and the increasing effects of technology on the lives of ordinary people. Admission, \$1. Door Sales.

Thursday 15 Friday 16 October 1pm.

"PHONETICS" Ever experienced a crossed line on the telephone and wondered what the person on the other end was like? This is the situation in "PHONETICS", a humorous study in personal relationships exploring loneliness, frustration and the inability of young people to communicate. Admission \$1. Door Sales.

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MAIDMENT LUNCHTIME MOVIES

Monday 19 October, 1.05pm

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Are you interested in why Waitangi Day 'celebrations' are better known for the protests?

Would you like to take part in a workshop on racism?

If so join Students Against Racism and take part in the campaign for 1982.

Give your name and phone number to Students Assoc.

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Further details CAS. Closing date 23 October 1981

VISITING FELLOW (RESEARCH) MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY - CENTRE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL & URBAN STUDIES

Chemical Engineering/Environmental Engineering - to assist in the development of an integrated energy-economic-environmental model for Australia. Experience & qualifications preferred in industrial environmental control techniques, especially those associated with the coal-electric fuel cycle. The applicant would be a member of a multi-disciplinary team.

Further details CAS Closing date 13 November.

VISITING FELLOW (RESEARCH) - MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY CENTRE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL & URBAN STUDIES

Computer Programmer/Systems Analyst. Experience in computing & simulation modelling, pref. in ecology, economics or environmental systems is reqd. Appic. would be a member of a multi-disciplinary team.

Further details CAS. Closing date 30 October.

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Enquiries can be directed to
Mr. M.P. Weir,
District Planner,
MOWD,
Wellington
Phone: Wgtn 723-070, ext. 616

LECTURER IN ACCOUNTING - MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF ECONOMIC & FINANCIAL STUDIES

Preference will be given to specialists in

Management Information Systems or related areas such as EDP Auditing or Corporate modelling. Appic. should possess good undergraduate qualifications in an area appropriate to this position, pref. with a higher degree together with relevant teaching or professional experience.

Further details CAS. Closing date - 20 November 1981

MARKET RESEARCH - TOURIST & PUBLICITY DEPT.

Position is esp. suitable for a person with tertiary qualifications with commercial orientation - Economics, Marketing, Business Admin, with some interest in the social sciences and languages. A knowledge of survey analysis packages (SPSS, SAS) would be an advantage. Position ideally suited to a person with 2-3 years experience in a commercial environment, or alternatively, the position could be filled by a recent graduate or near graduate interested in a management career in the Department.

Further details CAS. Closing date 14 October. Form PS17A. vacancy no. 5826, Staff Clerk, Tourist & Publicity Dept. Private Bag. Wellington.

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SO YOU WANT A JOB THIS SUMMER??

If you were part of the six thousand plus students who needed vacation work last summer you might recall that things did not run smoothly.

The staff of the campus Employment Bureau searched hard and found over two thousand jobs by Christmas, but many of these were for short periods only.

The Labour Department staff worked hard under considerable pressure, but delays in finalising procedures meant that many of the subsidised jobs did not start until mid-December.

The staff in the Department of Social Welfare worked hard dealing with an unprecedented number of students in need of emergency financial assistance. Something over one thousand students had to draw the Emergency Un-employment Benefit to tide them over after exams.

The Labour Department advises that the employment situation in Auckland is improving, but there could still be a shortage of jobs for students. Do not fear, though, efforts are being made:

*Shirley Bayliss already has some summer jobs available in the campus Employment Bureau, and she will shortly have extra staff working with her to keep the office open for longer hours and to liaise with potential employers and encourage them to create jobs for students.

*The Labour Department has the Student Community Service Programme organised and ready to provide subsidised work for those who cannot find unsubsidised jobs. A.U.S.A. will be employing someone to encourage employers to propose projects.

*The Social Welfare Department is making special arrangements to cope with students in case large numbers require financial assistance this year.

What do I do?

1. Visit the campus Employment Bureau (on the first floor of the Student Union) and fill out their enrolment form (so they know what skills etc you have). Keep an eye on their job lists for something suitable.

2. If you can't find a job through your own efforts or through the Bureau then register for work with the Department of Labour. This year you do not have to wait until you exams are over but can register as soon as forms are available. The Department will have an officer on campus from next Monday (19 October) for two weeks specifically to accept your enrolments. This person will use an office somewhere in the Union and we will make sure it is well

sign-posted. You can register here whichever district you live in and they will post your form off to Manukau or Invercargill if that is where you want a job. You can also register at your local Labour Department office.

3. If you think you may need financial assistance then at the time you register with the Labour Department ask for Social Welfare from ES11 and take this along to the Social Welfare Department on the third floor at their Wakefield Street office.

4. Sit your exams and keep looking for a job yourself. If you can't find one then you may be referred to one by the Department of Labour. If you are lucky this will be an unsubsidised job and you can start whenever suits the employer. Those students who can't be found unsubsidised work will be matched with vacancies on approved S.C.S.P. projects and referrals to these will start about 16 November. If you are referred you do not automatically have a job - it is still up to the employer to consider those students referred and to pick the ones best suited. You may have to go to a number of interviews, but if the system works the way we hope you should be accepted by an employer by 27 November. You can then vote in the General Election on 28 November and start work on 30 November, this being the earliest starting date for S.C.S.P. jobs (unless you are in a supervisory job in which case you might be able to start as soon as 16 November).

5. If you wish to propose a project for consideration under S.C.S.P. then pick up a copy of the Labour Department's leaflet from the Department or from the A.U.S.A. reception desk. This should be completed and returned to the Department as soon as possible, but you will need to find a suitable sponsoring organisation. Before completing the form it might be a good idea to discuss it with Frank Keaton at the Department of Labour in Hobson Street or with Bob Lack in the A.U.S.A. office.

6. If you require further information about S.C.S.P. then pick up a copy of the Department's leaflet or contact Frank or me.

All the officers of the various organisations are doing their best to ensure that the system works this year without the problems that were evident in 1980. You can help this by following the steps outlined above, and by registering early with the various bodies rather than leaving everything to the last minute.

Good Luck!
Bob Lack

THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES - Brett Buckmaster

On Thursday October 1, I met our Executive, and I forwarded to them the following proposal: That students are given a form, to take the form of a referendum, on enrolment day stating - "Should students have a referendum whenever the Executive, in pursuit of AUSA policy, wishes to spend more than \$200 in total, whether directly or indirectly or through an affiliated club, on a political matter.

'Political matter' is defined:
1) in the AUSA policy booklet under International and National. The following section should be excluded:
a) overseas students.
and/or
2) any matter of a political function.

...the nasty work - you students have to do is finish it off and ram it home. Vote and get your referendums on financing 'political matters'.

Power to the Students,
Brett Buckmaster

(Abridged for reasons of space.)

...second meeting was... on the advice of some... members of Executive, I seconded Mitchell's motion and then amended it. That meeting - who knew what was going on? Point of order here, point of order there. In fact, I failed to get my motion even on the floor - and the absurdity of it all - I voted against Mitchell's motion (as impractical).

The third meeting - an SRC meeting - was where the new editor for 1982 of Craccum got elected. He got voted in by 40-17. Hey yeah - seriously. A great representative sample. The fact of the matter was nobody knew that this very influential position was... Where was the... Craccum bother... The

To clarify and correct Mr Buckmaster's statements about SRC "electing" the Craccum Editor: the Editor of Craccum is appointed by the Craccum Administration Board (CAB), and that appointment must be ratified by the Student Representative Council. No election takes place. Once the Editor's appointment has been ratified, Executive approves a suitable contract between AUSA and the Editor. The Editor may be removed by means of contractual clauses to that effect and the agreement of a General Meeting.



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Given that to be politically effective, in the New Zealand party system you must have actually belonged to, and worked for, "The Party" for at least ten years, what other politically effective options are there for rather less patient people?

It's true - the Labour Party does prefer to know you rather well. I think if anybody's seriously interested in a political career, they have to join a political party. It's a mistake to think you can change New Zealand Government policies by actively working within pressure groups.

Why do you say that?

Parties become Governments. Pressure groups are always on the outside looking in, for example, WEL, which would like to see more women in Parliament. But the only way that women will get into Parliament is by joining a political party. We're really talking about two types of action and, in my view, one is - long-term - more effective than the other.

How relevant do you think political parties are to young people - say eighteen to twenty-five - today?

Well, I joined the Labour Party when I was twenty. It seemed relevant then, and still is today. Political parties, really, are talking about futures - which should be more important, in fact, for the under-thirties. The alternative futures before us now are very different from the ones that confronted us when I joined. There seems to be every reason for young people to be even more interested now.

But is Labour in particular getting that message across to young people - that they are relevant?

It's hard to know. We're actually a very young party. We have many active young people, such as those who are helping me. I suppose Labour has as good a chance as any of getting through to young people but it's difficult because while the future is vital to them, they're also the group who are least likely to recognise that. Political awareness usually comes about as a result of economic realities; the first mortgage, or the first child... the young are cushioned from that, to some extent. There may be changes or shifts in awareness as a result of unemployment over the last five or six years, but the results of unemployment on young people's political attitudes are doubtful - they could well become more bitter and sceptical of politics generally rather than become determined to change the Govt. responsible for our present plight.

I think this election will be critical in two major aspects. The first is that it will decide whether we eliminate the welfare state - or rebuild it again. The National Party has declared war on all welfare state institutions - Education, Health, Housing, Full employment. And if there is no change in the Government in November, it will be extraordinarily difficult to rebuild the system again.

The second major aspect is that if this Government is returned, we will be bound into a future dominated by foreign interests, one in which New Zealand's interests are not paramount. The Think Big option is a recipe for a new era of colonialism, permanent unemployment, and a gross redistribution of wealth to the rich... very few people will actually benefit from the Think Big scenario.

How much of that do you think is linked to Muldoonism as a phenomenon versus the National Party as an institution?

Those who follow after Muldoon will be worse. Although people tend to point the finger mainly at him, he actually hides the emergence within the National Party of a very hard line right wing which, particularly in the last 3 years, has been very vigorous in chopping through the public sector. Their new leadership will cut the links with the welfare state that the more pragmatic present National Party has retained.

And as opposed to the National Party, Labour will...

The major difference between us is our commitment to full employment... the question is, of course, how to achieve that. We know it won't be brought about by the Think Big option. Our way will be to encourage investment in the job-creating sectors of the economy - mainly via agricultural primary products and industrial processes based on them. This we believe will encourage job growth.

And Students under a Labour Government?

The major area of concern - for students, and political parties - would surely have to be that worthwhile employment is available to them when they graduate. So we see that Labour means more job opportunities in a broad sense - at the moment, the only students certain to have jobs to choose from when they leave here are Accountancy graduates.

Our policy with respect to Tertiary education is that we will move to restore bursaries to the real level they were at in 1975 - about \$47 a week. We will immediately begin negotiations with Student Associations on other types and levels of funding. We'd like to see a system of indexation evolved whereby bursaries were cushioned from inflation. Traditionally, we've put lots of emphasis on pre-school education, but I personally am convinced that tertiary skills are vital if N.Z. is to become a competitive and innovative trader internationally. New Zealand businessmen need to understand the politics, the language, and the cultures of other nations - as do our top Public Servants - and these skills will come from our Universities.



Have you noticed any changes in the demographic profile of the students over the last few years?

They're a helluva lot more conservative. They seem to be drawn increasingly from upper-income homes, which means the social mix here at university is correspondingly narrower. I think that's a very sad thing. In my classes, for instance, a very narrow range of social experience was represented. The students are predominantly from middle-class ghettos - which means they have little comprehension of how most New Zealanders live. The unfortunate thing is that they will become the employers and decision-makers of the future. They'll be making decisions for a society that they don't fully comprehend themselves. So that's just one reason for increasing bursaries, to get a better social and ethnic mix among students.

Can we talk about the Mt Albert electorate now?

It's a Labour seat - and it's going to stay that way. The age profile of voters is the most elderly of any Auckland electorate and Labour has very strong support among the elderly. We've been campaigning vigorously, and I think we'll get a good result.

Any other points you'd like to make?

Yes, this: for twenty-six of the last thirty-two years New Zealand has been governed by the National Party. That length of time in power should give any political party ample time to plan for the future, to guide a nation's destiny. If what New Zealand represents today is the outcome of their plan I don't really think we want to see much more of it. If New Zealand was to give the Labour Party the same kind of chance, I'm sure we'd see a vastly different society - one which was a lot more socially just.

And if any student wants to get involved, politically...

Well, they're faced with those choices again - pressure groups, or party politics. I tried the pressure group way myself - for two years I busied myself demonstrating against the establishment of Omega tracking stations here and New Zealand's involvement in the Vietnam war. And after those two years, the National Party was re-elected. I felt as though I'd been wasting my time; I realised the only way to defeat them was to get them out of office, and all the other time I'd spent was really on a diversionary course.

The strong Anti-Tour protest was important - but it's even more important that those who were involved do something positive now to defeat this Government - or else there'll be another tour. The problem won't go away if this Govt. is re-elected. The Labour Party need people right now - there are four National-held seats in the Auckland area that Labour can win.

The key to winning, especially in Hunua and Eden, will be getting all the people in flats on the roll and out to vote.

Would you like to comment on the Brett Buckmaster phenomenon?

As I was saying, seven years ago someone like him wouldn't have got a look in - he would have been regarded as belonging to the lunatic fringe. I think the vote he organised was in a sense a shameful thing - roughly equivalent to the situation in 1951 when students were organised to help break the '51 waterfront strike. He reflects the social situation at the university.

If I asked you who's going to win the election, you'll obviously say Labour - so - why will Labour win?

In three of the last four elections (except 1975 which was exceptional) Labour has picked up seven to eight percentage points from the September polls through to the election. In fact, in September 1978 we were further behind in the opinion polls than we are now. This time, we're in a much better position to close that gap; for two reasons.

The first is, we're better organised. We've had two and a half years to modernise what was really a pretty old-fashioned Labour party organisation. We're a lot more sophisticated; the publicity material is the best we've had for years.

The second reason we're going to close that gap is that the Government is now on a disaster course: Why have they given the Fitzgeralds their Marginal Lands Board loan two and a half months before the election? It's the same kind of thinking that raised the Harbour Bridge toll just before the East Coast Bays by-election. And there's also a lot of petty corruption within the National Government. For example, Muldoon's advertising agency man getting a free ride to Melbourne at the taxpayer's expense. There's a leak from the Housing Corporation which says that their research unit is spending half its time costing the Labour Party's housing policies. In addition the growth strategy on which the Government's credibility is based is falling around them in ruins. Birch said it's quite common for a company to pull out of a venture in its early stages - but these projects are not at an early stage. They were virtually signed, sealed and delivered. The known cost escalation for Aramoana and the Mobil synthetic plant is horrific. An awareness of these disasters is building up. Then there's the Birch affair - his explanations have very little credibility with the general public on top of McIntyre and Young being quoted - "extremely unwise". And finally there's Ben Couch on telly. Cabinet's all-round credibility is at an all-time low.

One last question - what's the topic of your maiden speech going to be?

Undoubtedly it will be on inequality in N.Z., a commitment to rebuilding the welfare state and thereby restoring policies aimed at achieving social justice for all N.Z.ers.

FEAR & LOATHING IN EL SALVADOR

Part Two of the interview with Lyn Jackson, recently returned from El Salvador with grim news to tell:



You have just returned from El Salvador. What are the conditions like and what do they think is going to happen in the future?

There is a façade of normality but under the surface there is still a lot of violence, and all the assassinations take place at night, during the curfew hours. I only spoke to Church people because I went in under the auspices of Church people I'd met at a World Council of Churches Conference, but talking to them I was able to gather what is happening.

Only 5% of those arrested ever appear before a tribunal, the rest are either still imprisoned, disappear, or their bodies are found on the streets. The Human Rights Commission, which has taken a severe battering since the assassination of Archbishop Romero in March 1980, is still operating, and in spite of threats to its own members it goes out every morning and photographs all the bodies that are found in the streets of San Salvador. There are about 10-15 on an average night and if there has been a special operation there could be up to 40 of them. These are bodies of people who have been arrested either that night or a few days beforehand. The military or plain clothes death squads come to the houses at night and take them away during the curfew hours and these are the bodies that are found. They are tossed on the side of the road or into rubbish dumps around the city. They're supposedly guerrillas but there was an instance just before I arrived in El Salvador, for example, of a football team that was wiped out, assassinated with their families by a group of army people who they had had a dispute with a couple of days earlier at an army check point. They had a fistfight and two days later these army people arrived in the village and wiped the whole lot out.

I came across a couple of instances in the short time I was there of this violence, even amongst Church people. In the Baptist Church, there was a Pastor I had met at the World Council of Churches Conference and when I went to see him in El Salvador he was in a shifting house every night because he had another Baptist Pastor staying with him, whose wife had been arrested the previous week. This man and his daughter had taken shelter with this friend of mine and the police had arrived at 2am one morning and taken him away and they didn't expect to see him again. He was left virtually with a 6 year old orphan on his hands and there are apparently tens of thousands more of them from circumstances like this in El Salvador. This friend of mine was shifting house every night in case the military came back again.

Two days later I went to visit an Episcopalian Church, and while I was there somebody put their head around the door and said that a woman who worked in the legal office wouldn't be in that day because her life had been threatened the night before, and we have since had a letter saying that she was assassinated the day after I was in the office. So even in the small number of people I met, and they certainly weren't anybody from political parties or Unions or Campasino Organisations or anything, they were just Church people, there were two instances of violence, and

it certainly is very widespread.

Anybody who shows any kind of leadership capability, takes a leadership role, or works with the poor is threatened. Another Baptist Pastor I met had his 17 year old brother killed, not too long ago, because he was a Sunday School Bible Class leader, and he had worked with a group of poor and he was assassinated. So the violence is very very widespread and indiscriminate. The Human Rights Commission have made it their job to document as much as they can of this political violence and they get the details and try to identify who is responsible. I counted up at least 7 different police forces in the country plus about 7 different death squads who have combined together to form a secret anti-communist army. So the job of identifying those responsible is very difficult.

Last year the death squads published a death list which included Archbishop Romero who was assassinated; the man who was head of the Human Rights Commission and whom I met in Mexico, Robert Qualler; and another priest whom I met in Nicaragua and who had worked very closely with Archbishop Romero. Early this year the military themselves published an official death list and that's very little different from the death squad's list.

What are the feelings of the people in those countries about what is happening in El Salvador, and the general interference of the foreign powers in the area?

At a World Council of Churches Conference that I attended before going to El Salvador, the big question there that people saw was the internationalisation of the war in El Salvador. The country they saw most likely to be drawn in was Honduras. Guatemala, which is the northern border of El Salvador, is in a state which is nearly as bad as El Salvador itself. There is apparently nearly one third of the country embroiled in civil war and that third of the country is an area where 58% of the population is located - the highlands area where the indigenous campesinos are. There are similar assassinations, right wing death squads - even with the same names as those in El Salvador - White Hand, and so on. The Guatemalan military are reinforced by the Americans in the same way the El Salvadoreans are, but it is felt that they were less likely to be the force which intervened in El Salvador because of the problems they have got in their own country.

There has never in the past been a lot of publicity really about what is happening in El Salvador besides what Amnesty International put out, mainly because until refugees start leaving our country it doesn't really come to the international media. Most of the people who are affected in Guatemala are indigenous people who have their own language in addition to Spanish and they are reluctant to leave their own area where that language is spoken, and it is only in the last few months that things have got so bad that they are actually leaving the country and crossing into Mexico and into Honduras, and I think if this builds up people will get to know more about what is happening in El Salvador and Guatemala.

In Nicaragua there is a lot of support from the Nicaraguan people, not just the Junta ruling there but the people themselves, for the liberation movements in El Salvador. During the second anniversary celebrations of liberation of Nicaragua there were a lot of expressions of support for the people in El Salvador, and certainly the refugee camps that I went to in Nicaragua are far better than any of those in Honduras or within El Salvador itself. The Nicaraguans work directly with the United Nations Commission for refugees, and when refugees enter Nicaragua they are immediately given social welfare facilities, medical facilities and so on. Of the 25,000 or so refugees in Nicaragua only a few thousand are in camps, but those who are in camps are very well cared for. In Honduras the government very reluctantly agreed to take refugees only because of pressure from the international agencies. There are something like 70,000 refugees in Honduras and about 20-25,000 of those are in camps and are volunteers. Americans working in the camps said that they are more designed to keep the refugees under control rather than to protect.

The Honduran military are working very closely with the El Salvadorean military despite the fact that for 11 years they were at war with each other until last year. On two occasions at least the Honduran military have stopped refugees crossing the border into Honduras and forced them back into the border rivers at the same time as the El Salvadoreans have been chasing them and there have been massacres in the Rio Lempa and the Rio San Paul, where many refugees are massacred because the El Salvadoreans were lobbing hand grenades into the water as the refugees were trying to cross into Honduras and were being forced back. There are terrible stories, which I gather are true, of babies being tossed in the air and spiked on bayonets and things like that from the refugees crossing. There is an American priest and an American woman working the camps (not the camps I went to, ones further on) who swam into the river to try and help these people and they said that the most terrifying thing was the bombs that were dropping on them were American. So there isn't a lot of sympathy from the Honduran government for the refugees. They have taken them under pressure from the outside agencies.

Of the other countries around, Mexico, although it's not officially part of Central America, is the most influential of the countries in the region, and recently Mexico and France have both given official support to the FDR, and I imagine that that will be a real boost for them because I was in Nicaragua at the time that the French Foreign Minister came through and gave official French support to Nicaragua and that was really something to the people there because there is an American boycott against Nicaragua, an economic boycott and a news blackout, so to have official support from another country, particularly a European country gave them a real boost and I imagine it would do the same for the FDR.

What do the people you met see as the solution to the situation in El Salvador?

The one thing they all called for was the withdrawal of American military support, because they felt if the Americans continued to support the Junta there, then this mayhem and bloodshed would just get worse. They felt that the guerrillas didn't have the capacity to resist increased American support, mainly because they can be starved out and that is the biggest danger in the hills. If the Americans would withdraw their military support from the government troops then the government would be forced to negotiate a political settlement and that is what the opposition are calling for. The Government say they won't negotiate a political settlement, but all they're interested in are the so-called elections next year which will 'solve' the country's problems. It is interesting that the U.S. Senate has actually supported the opposition line because they made one of the conditions on continuing any kind of military aid that they must hold free elections, and they must be willing to negotiate an equitable peace solution. That was what people saw as the short term answer to it. In the longer term, the whole question of agricultural reform, must come up because there is no way that the whole problem could ever be settled while that extremely unjust economic structure exists, because that is where the source of the whole problem lies.

Would the simple withdrawal of American forces enable them to hold free elections? Wouldn't those 3,000 names that appeared on a list still be a death list even if there wasn't American support?

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They would have to change the qualifications for taking part in the elections for a starter. But it is not just a question of American forces it's the whole system of American aid. All the military material comes from the States, if not directly from the States, the money comes through there. The biggest supplier of arms is Israel.

There would have to be free elections in the real sense of the word, not under the conditions that the government is willing to hold them and they would have to be ones that the FDR felt confident about and were willing to take part in and that would be something very different from what they are proposing at the moment.

Is there any confidence that the Junta doesn't have enough of a stockpile of weapons or could get the weapons from somewhere else in order to continue the fight against the FDR without the elections?

I think the only real support they get, direct support, is from the USA and nobody mentioned any other. It is acknowledged by America that governments they support stay there, so they are seen as definitely the power behind the throne. In the negotiated political settlement that the opposition want they want to negotiate it not just with the Junta but with the US as well because they recognise where the power lies obviously.

New Zealand has got a policy of supporting the American position. What can people in New Zealand do about that, in particular, and what can they do about the situation in El Salvador generally?

It would be nice to think if we could put pressure on the government - enough people - that they would listen but I don't know that they will. It is important I think that people be aware of what is really happening in El Salvador because one of the big problems that people saw there is a deliberate campaign of misinformation. It is necessary I think to read between the lines of what does come out, to recognise that a lot of the news we are getting is coming via the U.S., and this is one of the big problems that people saw in that area. They were extremely surprised and pleased when they finally worked out where N.Z. was to find people coming from another side of the world, from a country they had never even heard of being interested in what is happening because the whole question of solidarity with their struggle is very important and that is something I think that people can do - solidarity committees raising awareness, educating people as to what is happening there. People saw a big danger in the area of there being another Viet Nam and that is not just a nice slogan - there are so many parallels - the whole agricultural reform thing which didn't work, the fortified villages where military forces within the country are taking people

out of internal refugee camps and putting them in these fortified villages, which I was told look more like concentration camps than anything else, the American 'advisors'; there are a number of parallels with Viet Nam and that is the sort of thing people are really afraid of, and I think it is something we ought to be aware of here so we won't get drawn into it in the same way we did in the past.

There are practical things we can do in terms of just straight aid - the United Appeal for El Salvador is going to raise money to send to refugees because there is a desperate need for basic foods. Caritas, the international Catholic Organisation, said there is mass hunger in El Salvador and if something isn't done, there will be mass starvation, so we can certainly help out in a practical way there. There is also working in the refugee camps particularly in Honduras - not just immediate relief but longer term projects with a view to ¼ reconstruction of the country so that when people go back, particularly uneducated poor which is what the majority of the refugees are, that they can go back with more knowledge than they came out with in order to help out with reconstruction. There are programmes for self supporting cooperatives in the camps, education programmes for self supporting cooperatives in the camps, education programmes, health education, basic sanitation and we hope to be able to put some money into just the basic education type project.

EDUCATION RUMINATION

Have you ever thought about the future?

Well, perhaps now is not the time, with exams casting their awesome shadow on all your swot notes, as you try to drag up from the depths of your memory just what the lecturer said on June 18th. However, while you're busy casting a wistful glance at the year that was 1981, it is worthwhile having a care for those to come. Those papers that you have struggled through this year will still be there next year, lurking in the back alleys of the ivory towers, waiting to spring upon yet another unsuspecting generation as they gaily trip along the leafy arcades of this campus.

Yes, so innocent are they as they leaf through their Calendars, wide-eyed at the possibilities that are opened before them, oblivious to the dangers that YOU have just experienced. Remember how it was?

It's time those days were gone and you can help to do something about it. When the big exam rush is over, take ten minutes to write down your impressions of the papers that you took this year. Talk about things like the staff, the course content, it's presentation, the assessment and your general impressions of the course. Try to give a certain insight to the course that the University Calendar doesn't or couldn't give. This sort of information, if it is carefully considered and well-balanced, can be invaluable to many prospective students.

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Engineer Bligh Strikes Back!

On Sunday 4 October the engineers scored a crashing victory over both Alf's Imperial Army and the mutinous crew of the Bounty at Princess Wharf.

Hearing on Sunday morning that Alf's Army was preparing to attack the Bounty at 3.30pm that day the engineers flew into action to organise a counter-attack. The scene of the battle to be surveyed by two members while the rest rallied around and prepared for battle.

The plan was for a few of our members to assist Alf's Army, traditionally our esteemed enemies, to overwhelm the crew of the Bounty. Then when control had been gained to meet and spearhead the engineers' attack to ultimate victory.

On arriving at Princess Wharf we stealthily traversed the length of the wharf in true engineer's style, ziggy, ziggy, ziggy, - oi, oi, oi, etc. to confront Alf and his so called Imperialist Army. We came upon a standoff between the Bounty Crew and Alf's mob, still on the wharf. The Army's eyes widened as they looked for somewhere to run, assuming their

hour was nigh, resulting in six remaining in true loyalist fashion.

To ensure a mutinous show however a truce was negotiated between Major Tom, the engineers' fearless leader, and Alf. Thus we joined forces, our 40 plus their 6 and the Bounty crew was easily overwhelmed in a colourful 20 minute battle.

The attack was in two waves, the first, led by Major Tom, creating havoc on board the Bounty and the second systematically gaining full control of the ship.

Flags of the Imperialists and the Engineers were raised and Alf, finally boarding to join the battle in traditional imperialistic honour, proclaimed a victory for his Army. However Major Tom, suffering from minor injury from battle, informed Alf that the Bounty was under control of the engineers, ordered the Imperial flag lowered and showed Alf the plank. Alf refused to walk the plank so was unceremoniously thrown overboard to cries of mutiny.

The following press release was then issued by Major Tom our heroic



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leader.

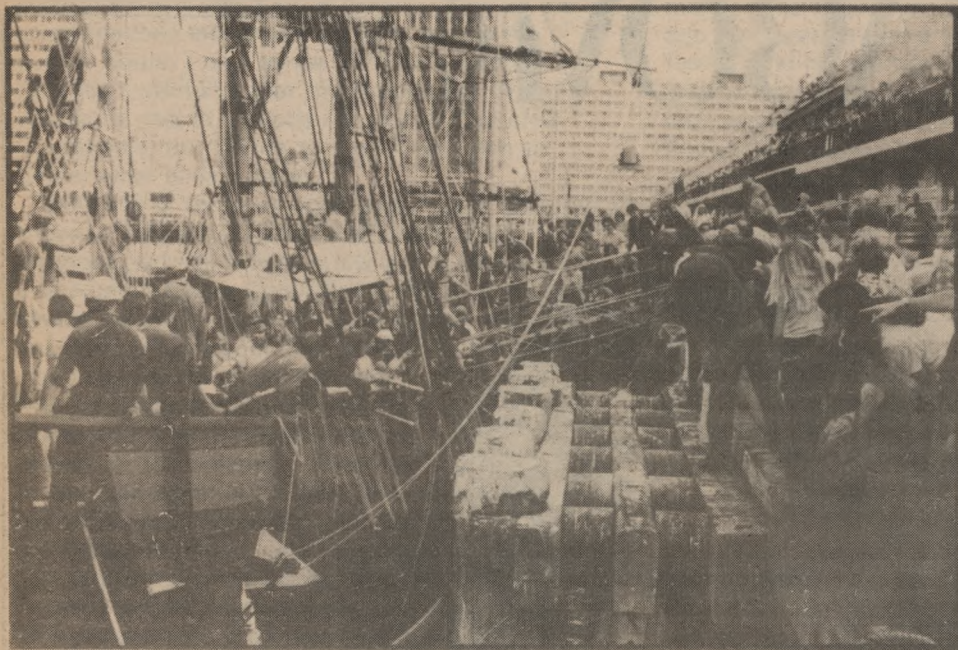
This afternoon the Auckland University Engineers Hit Squad gained a crushing victory over the mutinous Bounty crew and Colonel Alf's Army at the Battle of Prince's Wharf. The Valiant Engineers hoisted their colours and made Colonel Alf walk the plank to be undisputed possessor of the ship. The old crew has been retained but strictly on a subordinate capacity. Orders will be issued hereforth from the Auckland

University Engineering Society Executive High Command.

Beware in future all foreign nuclear war ships.

Having shown their immense superiority the engineers helped return the ship to a state of calm and moved on to plan for greater triumphs

Engineers Rule
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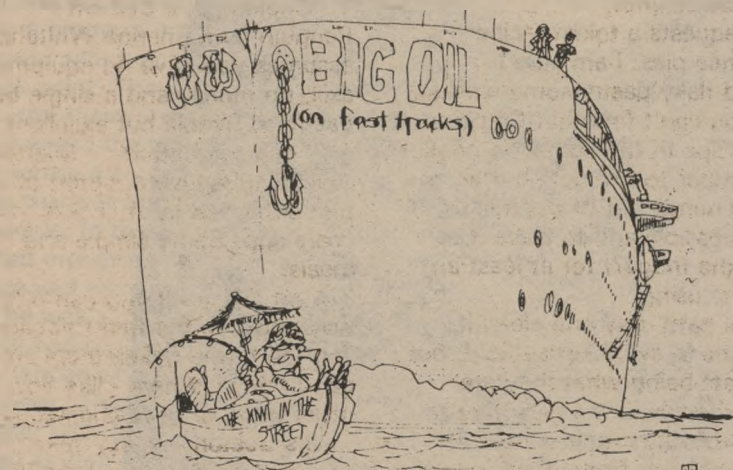


Alistair Kay



David Rainis

Up on Cripple Creek



(and springing plenty of leaks)

Over the last two-to-three years the National Government has made clear that it would be fighting the 1981 election on a platform of large energy intensive projects. National pushed growth as, independence, jobs and the end to balance of payments problems.

The cornerstone of the package was the Second Aluminium Smelter, Independence lay with the Synthetic petrol plant and the Marsden Point Oil Refinery expansion. Or so Muldoon and the National Party said. The events of that last few weeks have cast larger shadows over these

projects. Will the Government's growth strategy really work?

Think Big takes advice

The week started with doubts raised over the final cost of the extensions to Marsden Point Oil Refinery. The cost was estimated last year at \$500 m, but now figures are being cast around as high as \$1300 m. Even Birch stated that the cost could be \$750 m, or a 50% increase in price in one year; as yet a more accurate figure is not known. No more contracts are being offered at the site. Will the project make pay

dirt?

In early 1980 the Government changed from its original decision to extend Marsden Point, from a Catalytic cracker to a hydrocracker. This decision was based on the development of a Mobil process which produces only petrol, a Hydrocracker produces more diesel and avtur out of a crude oil feedstock, the trouble being that it is more technically complicated and has a higher cost. Back in 1980 it was only seen as an economic alternative if a hydrocracker was run at maximum capacity, is it then still worth it? Doubts are also expressed as to where New Zealand is going to get oil to run the refinery. The oil producing states are also building refineries so there will be less straight crude oil to go around. Could this growth project be just another White Elephant?

You are not wrong if you get the feeling of deja vu. Remember the Synthetic petrol plant which was supposed to cost \$350 m, then \$500 m, then \$750 m, then \$1 billion... Who knows where it will end. It seems like a game, with the government pulling figures out of a box.

Alusuisse flies home.

As the price of aluminium steadily dropped throughout the world, Alusuisse made its "shock" decision to withdraw from the Second Aluminium Smelter. Was it really so surprising, van Moeseke wondered

why it had taken them so long. The "rosy" future that was seen in 1979 had collapsed in 1981.

It seems doubtful that Fletchers or CSR will find another partner, Reynolds Metals has been picked as a likely contender but this seems dubious. Australia has two smelters consortiums in the Hunter Valley who have been looking for partners to supply the needed technology for over 6 months. Australia has the advantage of having large bauxite reserves (we have none), and 'cheap' coal fired power stations. How can the Government save face and admit that the project is well and truly dead.

The question that should be asked at the moment is whether we do really want a smelter? Should we dam the unique Clutha valley at a cost of \$1200 m? Should we dam the lower Waitaki and build another large coal fired power station in Waikato? Do you remember that Huntly was supposed to be commissioned in 1978 at a cost of \$235 m, it is now going to cost well over \$500 m and still hasn't been commissioned. The trouble with large one off projects is that they tend to be affected by large escalations in price. They are nearly always delayed and have unreliable service records.

Growth to unemployment?

The Government has claimed that through its growth projects it will create 410,000 jobs: 79,000 in oil and

gas development, production of 150,000 manufactured goods, government rather than state number by the industry. This gives jobs from foreign department "...this employment in foreign with capital Labour overlap". Doubt and Strivers University 1980-85 report that "b will do reducing is some the pro deleteri Jobs think b perman capital means perman invest of \$40, \$75,000 must a highly

For All Your Afters

For a long time the Island of Real, just up from the Town Hall in Airedale St, was a well known hangout for all sorts of Bohemians, students, and those who valued an old style cafe. Then Charlie Gray gave the trade away to Brian Staff, who opened the XS Cafe, which lived up to its name, incurred the wrath of the ACC, and was closed down. (see p.19, issue 5 of this year).

Now Christine has taken over the building and is running it along co-operative lines, with a band rehearsing upstairs, a TEP project operating out of the office in the front, and, most importantly, a cafe in the big rooms downstairs.

Originally the idea was just to provide desserts and cater exclusively for the evening and late night trade, but now the place is open for lunches, and provides delicious salads and soups at reasonable prices. As well, the management is keen on getting artists of all kinds to perform or exhibit: there are paintings on the walls and coming soon is a concert by the Topp Twins.

The place has been extensively and well redecorated: the walls (except

for one covered by drapes which can be drawn back for a glimpse into the heavy-graffiti era of XS) have been sand-blasted and the wood work refinished. There are tables and chairs (obviously) as well as bean bags, backgammon sets and a communal piano. With the offer of "bottomless cup" coffee, the hope is that clientele will treat the place as somewhere they can spend a lot of time.

As well, the stage space is available for anyone who approaches the management with something to perform, or a person can hire one or both of the rooms for private functions. The overall aim is to encourage participation in the cafe, not just patronage.

So, if you're down in the town, or if you're sickened by the cafe here, or bored with the Wynyard, trip on down to Airedale St and meet the people in Just Desserts, have a cup of coffee with them, and try one of their delicious cakes. Say next year's editor sent you.

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gas developments; 56,000 in Metal production; 25,000 in pulp and paper; 150,000 in Agriculture and 100,000 in manufacturing for exports. The government attains these figures in a rather strange way, it divides the number of workers in New Zealand by the imports of goods and services. This gives the "magical" figure of 160 jobs from every million dollars of foreign exchange we spend. The department of Labour has stated that "...this method of assessing the employment impact of a net increase in foreign exchange must be viewed with caution..." Even the Minister of Labour has stated that "there is some overlap".

Doubts are expressed by Philpott and Stroombergen of Victoria University over the impact of the 1980-85 energy programme. In a report published in 1980 they found that "by itself the energy programme will do nothing whatsoever for reducing unemployment. Indeed there is some evidence from analysis that the programme is, if anything, deleterious to unemployment..."

Jobs provided by the Government's think big strategy amount to 6,767 permanent jobs in 45 projects with a capital cost (1980) of \$7529.5 m. This means that on average, for every permanent job created, \$1.11 m is invested. Compare this to an average of \$40,000/job in fishing or \$75,000/job in the meat industry. It must also be noted that the jobs are highly skilled and may infact create a

shortage of fitters, turners and welders. Since those presently unemployed are young and mainly unskilled the opportunities created are negligible.

In a paper for the New Zealand Planning Council, Eric Haywood found "that the large scale projects will not have a lasting effect on the growth rate; the effect is probably of shorter duration (1985-88) and less than most people believe" I have searched without success to find information to back up National's claims. It seems likely that unemployment will continue to increase until at least 1985 under the National Government's strategy. No one accurately knows how many people are presently unemployed, at least 50,000 and probably over 120,000 so how many in 1985?

Growth to Where?

It seems likely that if National wins in 1981 the shocks in Growth Projects of the last few weeks will continue. Unemployment and our balance of payments deficit will continue to rise. In the long run we have to pay for these projects either through powerbills or taxes. New Zealand can't afford uni-directional policies entailing large losses if Government hopes are not realised, which they never are. Only in 1981 can we stop New Zealand from going the rocky road to sink big!

Barry Weeber



Susie & Bob's Cookery Column

Partnership does have some problems. You see I was going slowly through Daryl Wilson's puzzle page and rather enjoying it. Challenging - I mean urubu and syzygy and crwth were easy enough, but what on earth is "a combination of letters which forms eight words"? The alphabet is a combination of letters which forms at least eight (possibly nine) words, but he must mean something more specific than this....

Anyway, I was pondering this problem and leafing idly through the rest of the paper when I came on the cookery column where, I found, I was promised to write on Christmas treats. Other than Daryl Wilson on top of a tree, that is.

Well, it's true that an organised household would be worrying about Christmas cakes and puddings in mid-October and it is sure that in a few months I shall be making pavlovas and glazing hams, but somehow I imagine students are more interested at present in passing exams than in soaking dried fruit overnight in ginger ale. So this is not a Christmas column.

Susie requests a token recipe - okay - mince pies. I am sure I mentioned flaky pastry some weeks ago - if you can't find that Craccum use the recipe in the Edmonds book and remember to use cold butter, to keep your hands out of the mix as much as possible and to leave it to stand (in the fridge?) for at least an hour before using.

Find the patty-tray and clean it. There is one in every house-hold, but student flats being what they are yours is probably in the wash-house and it is probably rather a mess as the earth left over from when it was used for planting dope seeds has sort of mingled with the remains of an effort to mould little flat candles in it. Clean it! Then butter it!

Find a couple of cups or mugs or glasses, one with a diameter about equal to that of the holes in the tray, and the other a bit bigger. Roll the pastry out flat and press out as many circles as you can. Put the big ones in the tray, put about a teaspoon of mince on each, run a wet pastry brush or your wet finger around the edge of the pastry, do the same to the smaller tops, then press gently in place. Cook at at least 400° until the pastry is golden. When cool sprinkle with icing sugar and eat.

For filling you could use bought fruit mince if there was any that was not all suet and juice, but for better results make your own - again Edmonds has a good recipe - just make sure it's not too wet.

Why this sudden reliance on recipe books? Well why not? I can certainly never remember the right proportions for an apple crumble topping (4 of flour to 2 of sugar to 1 of butter) so provided you use books as a resource rather than as holy writ they are very useful. If a recipe doesn't work the first time try to think out why and change your approach the next time - and if you hit on a formula that works for your oven and your interpretation of "1 1/4 breakfast cups" then scribble it in the margin - just which is the "breakfast" cup in your cupboard?

To keep you going over summer we recommend the following basic recipe books:

Edmonds - A whole range of recipes, and they don't double the amount of baking soda to sell more. Every home should have one.

"Cooking in a Bed-sitter" - A Penguin by Katherine Whitehorn that assumes you have no equipment, no skill, no money and a single burner gas-ring. Simple but excellent.

"Food for Flatters" - Michael Volkerling's private reprint of a book first published by A.U.S.A. many years ago. Some simple and delicious meals.

Aunt Daisy - If you can pick your way between the Red Cabbage Pickle and the Prune Cakes there are some good things in here - like how to make yeast or to re-enamel a bath.

Mrs Beeton - Again there are lots of good basic hints in here (like how to make baked cauliflower cheese, how to truss poultry, how to manage the servants), but I must advise against following her cabbage-cooking instructions - boil rapidly for 20 minutes for fresh young cabbages or 30 to 40 minutes for large ones, drain through a colander and serve. Ugh!

If this column has been of any use save up your recipes over the summer and we might write them up next year. Thanks for listening.

Have a good break - and don't forget to dump the Tories in November.

Love
Bob and Susie

the fourth dimension

The PLO Are Coming!

In recent months the Palestinian Liberation Organisation has been responsible for

- machine gunning Austrian Jews entering a synagogue
- bombing a hotel in Kenya managed by a Jewish couple
- throwing a grenade into a crowd of Dutch-Jewish school children

Nobody in their right mind could claim that these attacks were anything other than racist murders. Unfortunately there are people on campus who see this sort of activity as political rather than racial, with the result that a club called Friends of Palestine have affiliated to AUSA, in blatant violation of its constitution, which forbids membership of racist groups.

But far more important is the impending visit by a PLO representative. He will be toured around NZ at our expense and sometime in the first term will arrive on this campus.

If you are interested in preventing this, either by direct or indirect action, we would like to hear from you on 603-789, ask for Peter or Stephanie.

P. Bubendorfer



Remember the Jamboree on the Air is starting soon. Refer to last week's Craccum, p.8, for details of where and when.



Orientation 1982

Orientation next year will be run around a festival atmosphere. Orientation is the logical place for raising student awareness and getting together and raging before heads have to go down and the "realities" of university life hit you.

We hope to involve many more groups in '82 and to this end have budgetted megabucks to subsidise any club, group, or individual who works to put on any event somewhere on campus.

We want to involve other age groups more so will have a bigger emphasis on theatre, jazz and other performance acts.

But also we plan to have lots of ragey dances catering to all tastes from the Meemees through to Herbs and plan to have one large concert/dance outside the university as a main focal point.

We plan the festival to be a multicultural one and involve all ethnic groups around campus who are interested.

There will be a number of workshops such as Tai-Chi, self defence for women, so that more small group and personal involvement is possible at the start of the university year.

We also plan to reopen the Coffee Bar late at night for smoky intimate conversation and drinking.

One thing we want to hear is SUGGESTIONS, so if you feel you have a good idea or have not been catered for in the past give us a ring.

Bill 864-736

Heather 769-041

or put a suggestion in the suggestion box at the Studass Office.

Also we'd like lots of helpers. This is a great way to get involved. Anyone is welcome to contact us.

Viva la Revolución!
Bill & Heather

Prisoners of Conscience Week

Amnesty International is a worldwide independent Human Rights organisation which works on behalf of men and women imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, ethnic origin, language or religion provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. These people are known as Prisoners of Conscience. Amnesty further opposes detention without trial and the use of torture and the death penalty in all cases without reservation. It is an independent and impartial organisation which has no association with any political, ideological, economic or religious groups.

The organisation is made up of both individual members (of which there are 1500 in New Zealand) and adoption groups who each work for the release of two or three Prisoners of Conscience, largely through letter writing campaigns to the relevant authorities in the countries concerned. Our Auckland University Group is at present working for three prisoners in Indonesia, Grenada and the Soviet Union.

Every year a Prisoners of Conscience Week campaign is organised to draw attention to the plight of these prisoners throughout the world. A number of cases (15) from various countries are particularly highlighted during this week. This year's campaign commenced with a noon vigil outside the C.P.O. on October 11 and continues until October 18. An information display has been set up on the first floor of the Auckland Public Library and posters are displayed in a number of places around the University.

Each adoption group has been asked to publicise the case of a particular prisoner during this week. Our group at the University has been allocated a prisoner in Indonesia. Her name is Sudjinah and she has been in detention in Indonesia since 1967, serving 8 years before charges were brought against her. At her eventual trial in 1975 Sudjinah, an activist in Indonesia's largest women's movement at the time of an attempted coup in 1965, was sentenced to 18 years imprisonment. It was alleged she had helped publish an illegal bulletin and acquired false I.D. cards in an attempt to contact former friends in the movement. She is now due to be released in 1983 (the first 8 years of her imprisonment having been included in the sentence). She was adopted by Amnesty as a Prisoner of Conscience in 1972.

Your support and contribution could result in the eventual release of people such as Sudjinah. For enquiries regarding membership or further info on Amnesty and its work contact Alan Davies, Secretary Auckland University Adoption Group. Phone 892-126(evenings).

SUMMARY TABLE OF NEW ZEALAND UNIVERSITY TERM DATES 1982*

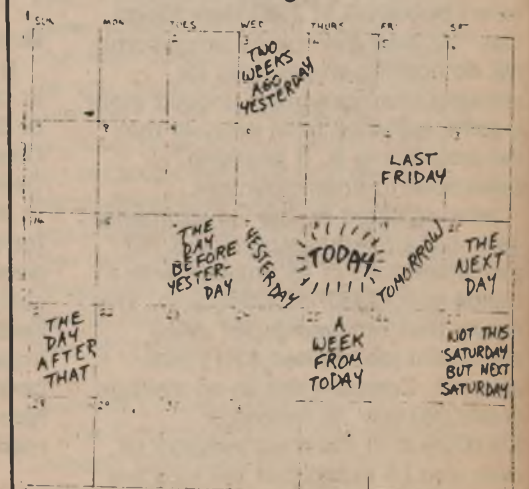
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Enrolment	22-25 Feb.	22-25 Feb.	25-26 Feb.	17-25 Feb.	22 Feb.	25 Feb.	22-23 Feb.
Term 1 begins	1 March	1 March	1 March	1 March	1 March	1 March	26 Feb.
Graduation	6-7 May	16 April	6-7 May	28-29 April	5-6 May	7 May	8 May
Term 1 ends	8 May	7 May	7 May	8 May	4 May	6 May	8 May
Term 2 begins	31 May	31 May	31 May	24 May	26 May	24 May	31 May
Mid-term break (examinations)	5-10 July	28 June-2 July		21 June-3 July	3-10 July	19 June-10 July	
Term 2 ends	14 August	13 August	6 August	21 August	17 August	20 August	7 August
Term 3 begins	6 Sept.	6 Sept.	30 August	6 Sept.	6 Sept.	6 Sept.	30 August
Lectures end (approximately)	8 October		8 October	9 October	9 October	22 October	9 October
Examinations begin (approximately)	18 October	26 October	15 October	15 October	18 October	26 October	21 October
							Graduation 10 December

STATUTORY HOLIDAYS Waitangi Day
Easter
ANZAC Day
Queen's Birthday
Labour Day

Saturday 6 February
Friday 9 April - Tuesday 13 April (inclusive)
Sunday 25 April
Monday 7 June
Monday 25 October

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10 August 1981

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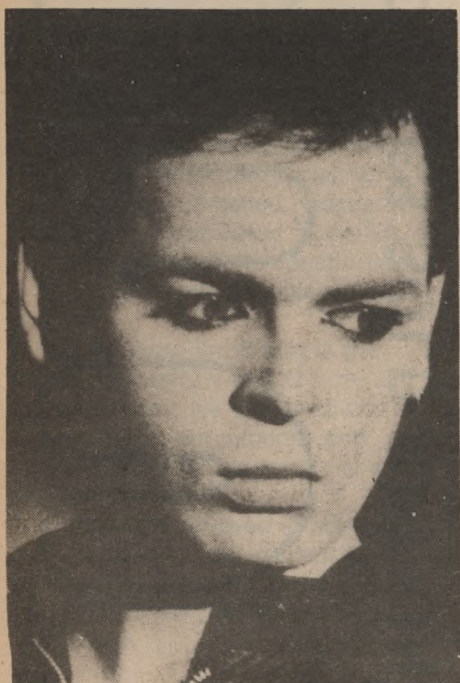
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RUMOURS

Dolly Parton's latest release due in December is a collection of favourite songs entitled, **Dolly Parton October 13**.....Meanwhile in England Bryan Ferry was taken to court on a charge of necrophilia for his Lennon tribute, **Jealous Guy**.....**Visage** have signed a three year contract with Max Factor while Gary Numan peeled off his make-up at his final concert to reveal just what sort of a jerk he is.....It is



"Is this how it's done, Dave?"

rumoured that the heavy metal band **Motorhead** will join **Leo Sayer** at his Auckland concert while **Girl's School** will meet up with the **Bee Gees** (purchasers of fine underpants) at their Hamilton gigs.....The latest saga of **Sex Pistols** releases is the



Billy Fields: *Bad Habits*

late Sid Vicious with **Flogging a Dead Corpse**.....After David Bowie saw **Flowers at The Bottom Line** in New York he went on to comment on what a pansy **Iva Davies** was.....**The Clash** have released a six record set retailing at \$2.99 entitled **Sadat is Dead**.....The now defunct **Diana Ross** and the **Supremes** may rest in peace because **Diana Gross** and the **Extremes** have hit the spotlight. Consisting of three young, fat, chiffon-clad women, **Penelope Sinclair**, **Helen Keane** and **Alison Fitzpatrick** (does Patrick fit Alison?) this trio will be appearing for several concerts at the **Coffee Bar**.....while **ELO** are auditioning for new members from **The London Symphonic Orchestra**.....**Spandau Ballet** are still pirouetting in their tutus over the English charts.....**Meatloaf's** latest disc is actually a twelve inch slice of salami called **Dedringer**.....**Billy Field** to tour New Zealand playing all popular convent venues after his latest LP **Bad Habits**.....Last week the world-wide scout movement was renamed **Bootboy International**.....After their platinum hit **The Wall**, **Pink Floyd** have now released **The Crack In The Wall** into which they will hopefully

disappear.....**Ian Anderson** of **Jethro Tull** fame swallowed his flute last week and is reported to have finished his American concerts on a high note.....**Iggy Pop's** latest is entitled **Party** and is forty minutes of tired sounding farts.....**Echo and the Bunnymen** were caught red-handed stealing carrots from **Agatha Krispie's** vegetable garden.....**The Members** were killed in an aircraft collision and have since signed to the **Stiff** label.....the now defunct **Magazine** will play **The Rainbow** and **Howard Devoto** hopes to turn a new leaf.....Meanwhile **Public Image Limited** are undergoing court proceedings after **Patricia Bartlett** raised a complaint after the release of **Metal Box**, but really it's just

Patricia's brand of chastity belt.....On the local scene now, **Split Enz** are still using **Dangard** and refusing to wear black in concert.....**The Screaming Meemees** finally found out what their name actually means in Maori after it had been splattered over every toilet wall in Auckland.....**A Second Nose** bogged their audience in Wellington last week with a truckload of snot that pertained to be music.....**Brett of Smelly Feet** fame is now selling odour eaters door-to-door for shoes this high.....and latest news on the British front is that **Stiff Little Fingers** finally pulled their finger out - on their latest album - for an unexpected **Daryl Wilson** of **Radio B**.

Slash



Gene still trying to keep his identity secret



Meatloaf in/out of yoga



If Shrinkers can do this for Dolly...

CARL FROM DEVONSHIRE

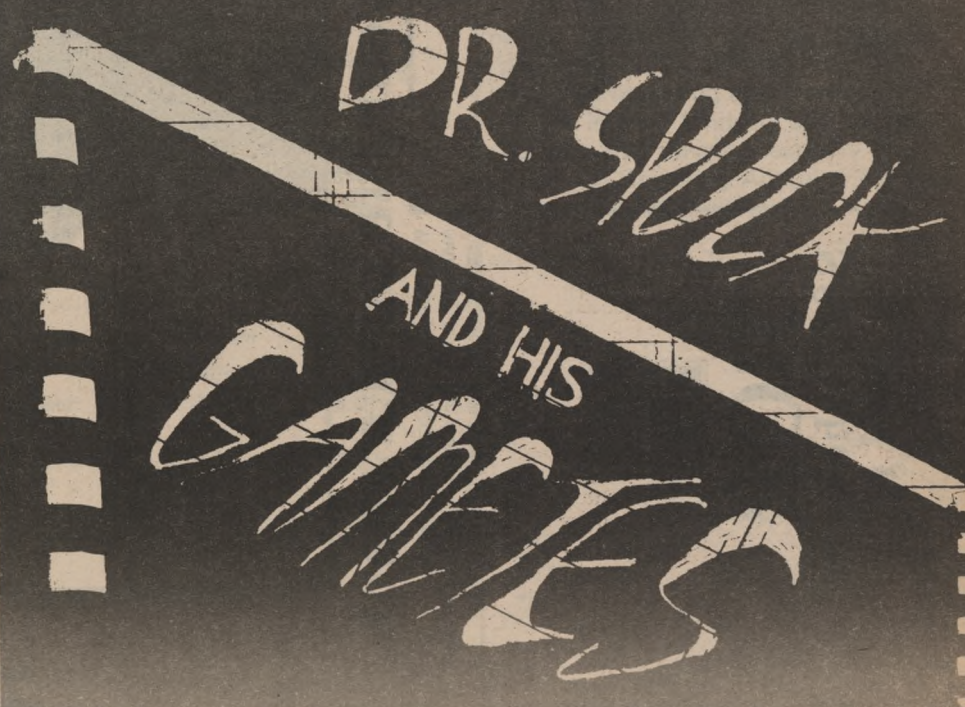


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NZUSA 1981 GENERAL ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

Oh no! Not the bore worms!

Why Vote? It only encourages them

New Zealand is supposed to be a democracy where the people tell the politicians how they want the country run. You could be excused for thinking that the reverse is the case.

Perhaps it is worth noting that the National Government has faith in the electoral process, or so it would have us believe, with comments to the effect that 'If the New Zealand public disagree with our policies (eg the Aramoana Smelter and the National Development Act) they can vote us out of power at the next election'.

Fair enough. The electoral process is supposed to provide a safety mechanism whereby the individual can register a protest against a Government it doesn't like. If enough people don't like that Government it is voted out. Alternatively, the opposition party(s) can be voted in. Simple really.

Don't underestimate the value of your vote. In a marginal seat, such as Kapiti, it could mean the difference between victory and defeat for a candidate. It would not be overdratimating the 1981 Election to say that the result will have a profound effect on the future of New Zealand, at least until the end of the century. There are some significant differences between the economic strategies promoted by Labour, National, and Socred to get New Zealand out of the present economic recession which is characterised by both high inflation and unemployment. The result of this Election will determine what type of country New Zealand will be for your children and their children.

There are a number of questions raised in this Election Broadsheet. Some background information is given and the responses of the major Parties to a series of questions. Those responses are based on policy as at October 4, in the case of Labour and Social Credit. In the case of National intelligent guesses had to be made as to their policy because it had not been released at that date. This Broadsheet raises the questions - it is up to you to get the answers from published policy and at election meetings.

The Parties

Is there really any difference between Labour, National and Socred?

The answer to this question depends on who you talk to. You will have to look at Party policy and decide for yourself. A bit of history will give you a guide.

The Labour Party was born out of the trade union movement in 1916. The earliest leaders were prominent trade unionists. Some advocated socialism in New Zealand but as they elaborated their policies in the 1920s it became clear that the Labour Party had abandoned any notions of 'socialising the means of production' and opted instead for the welfare state.

The real differences that once existed between Labour and National have long vanished. Perhaps the one thing which distinguishes Labour and National for this Election is their strategy to overcome the present economic recession.

Labour has recently announced ambitious policies designed to boost the role of small business in creating jobs and increasing production. Labour has also announced a policy of tax reform and other minor reforms in an attempt to reach a



compromise between workers and big business. Labour's track record in the field of industrial relations and civil liberties shows a lot of room for improvement.

The National Party as we know it today was formed in 1936 as a result of a merger between the Reform and Liberal (also known as United) Parties. These two parties led by Massey and Seddon had dominated the Treasury benches since 1890.

In response to the rising young Labour Party they formed a Coalition government in 1931 and merged after a heavy defeat in the 1935 General Election. Whereas Reform represented large farming and rural interests, the Liberals were based on commercial urban elements. Ever since, the National Party has looked to these interests as its key political and economic base.

The 'Think Big' strategy adopted by National as the key to getting New Zealand out of the present economic recession is aimed at big business to the apparent detriment of National's traditional power base.

The Social Credit Political

League has its origins in the unorthodox economic ideas of Major C.H. Douglas who developed a theory in the first half of the century to overcome the problems of economic depression.

Until recently Socred has not achieved consistent outstanding electoral success, and has gone through a number of ideological schisms. Today Socred has two MPs and unprecedented membership numbers. Socred in 1981 is well organised and, according to the polls, controls a significant section of voter opinion.

The modern Social Credit ideology has two basic strands. Major Douglas's

economic theories and a more recent, orthodox, right wing, conservative philosophy with an emphasis on small business.

Major Douglas's basic economic principle is called the 'A plus B theory'. He came to the conclusion that workers' incomes (A) were never enough to meet the cost of goods produced. This gap he called (B). Most important in his argument is the claim that all or more of 'B' is made up of payments to bankers. From this crude analysis he developed an idea that there was some sort of 'bankers' conspiracy' which causes the world's problems of unemployment and inflation as the interest rate also put upward pressure on prices.

His cure was to gradually increase incomes without increasing costs by using very cheap state credit and national dividends to fill gap 'B'. This involves the nationalisation of all credit creating institutions such as banks. To get over the problem of inflation Douglas proposed to tie this increase to the rate of increase in production. (In practice something which it is impossible to do.)

Aramoana Smelter Skelter

The Aramoana Smelter is a good case study of the way the 'Think Big' strategy works or doesn't work. The first point to note is that this project has been rushed through with very little opportunity for public debate. Secondly, there has been a constant litany of opposition to this project on purely economic grounds. Thirdly, a veil of secrecy has shrouded Government costings for the project. Most people know there are plans to build a smelter at Aramoana, that it will create a few jobs, that environmental groups are upset about it, and that the Government says it will earn export earnings desperately needed by New Zealand.

A close look at the Aramoana proposal reveals that the smelter will operate at the margin of efficiency (ie a small drop in the world price of aluminium will make the Smelter a bad business proposition). The other variable in this equation is the price of the electricity supplied to the Smelter. If the price at which electricity is supplied to the smelter is reduced the project becomes more viable and therefore able to withstand drops in the world price of aluminium.

Present indications are that there will be an oversupply of aluminium on the world market by the time the smelter comes on stream. This will force the price of aluminium down and the smelter will be inefficient. Already plans for two smelters in Australia have been shelved and Alusuisse has bailed out of the Aramoana deal.

For the smelter to be viable the Fletcher-CSR-whoever consortium must screw a reduction in the supply price out of the Government. Any reduction in the present supply price will result in a further substantial burden on the New Zealand taxpayer.

At the moment the taxpayer is paying for the infrastructure associated with the smelter such as dams, roads, wharves, etc. The cost of this infrastructure is estimated at \$1500 million (\$750 million will have to be borrowed overseas). The consortium will only contribute \$761 million. The consortium is already receiving subsidised power - the real cost of power supplied to the smelter is 4.2c/unit whereas the consortium will pay only 1.4-1.7c/unit. Instead of export incentives the consortium will receive a tax concession of \$56 million as a lump sum, and \$13 million per year thereafter.

Anyway the New Zealand taxpayer is fronting up bulk bikkies for a project with the prospect of receiving very little in return except for a very expensive smelter which will probably be inefficient by the time it comes on stream. If the smelter craps out New Zealand will still have to repay the debt, the balance of payments situation will deteriorate, and the overall economic prospects will be very bleak and depressing. All this to create 285 new jobs for Dunedin people during the construction and

operation of the smelter. Even the Chairperson of Alcoa Ltd has stated that there will be a glut of aluminium on the world market in the late 1980s. This view is backed up by a 410 page study by Australian Mineral Economics Ltd.

From an overall perspective New Zealand can look forward to increased electricity prices with a huge amount of resources 'locked into' an inefficient programme. Increased inflation and unemployment and a badly dented international credit rating will compound New Zealand's present problems.

It is up to you

It is up to you to determine for yourself if the above analysis is indeed correct. The facts, figures, and analysis is drawn from impeccable sources. The game now is to present it to the National Party for explanation.

Don't let Labour and Social Credit off the hook though. They must come up with a viable alternative.

Think Big Sink Big

There can be little doubt that the 'Think Big' strategy adopted by National is an imaginative attempt to overcome New Zealand's present economic ills. There are fundamental questions raised by 'Think Big' which must be answered, however.

There is a wide and respected body of opinion which calls into question the viability of the strategy. In particular, the Aramoana Smelter has come in for severe criticism as ill conceived, and based on a false assumption as to a continuing substantial demand for aluminium which will keep prices buoyant. If there is a glut of aluminium on the world market then the price will fall, and the Aramoana Smelter will become uneconomic. There are indications that one of the partners in this undertaking, the Fletcher-Alusuisse-Gove Consortium, now has serious doubts about the viability of the project. The withdrawal of Alusuisse from the project is a serious blow to National's 'Think Big' strategy.

There are other indications that the Strategy is foundering: the Synthetic Mobil project in Taranaki remains a highly dubious venture and was recording massive cost overruns even before development had begun; a major question mark hangs over the future of the New Zealand Steel expansion proposal at Waiuku; the Marsden Point refinery expansion, originally costed at \$500 million, is now being costed in some quarters at \$1300 million.

The National Party is committed to 'think big' and has introduced the necessary legislation to make sure it gets its own way. The National Development Act, controls on Trade Unions, and so called 'restructuring' of the economy to eliminate inefficient industries (remember Mosgiel and Rixens) are all part of this plan. 'Restructuring' also involves a shift of resources from the social welfare sector to provide subsidies for the private sector, especially large corporations.

The public sector has been suffering under a "sinking lid" policy for a number of years, where civil servants who leave are not replaced. Other examples of public sector cuts is the diminution of Housing Corporation staff from 250 to 50 by 1983, the 1% cut per annum in total health expenditure, and the well publicised education cuts.

Yet aid to the private sector is increasing. Large companies are the chief beneficiaries. Tasman Pulp & Paper have been supplied lumber by the Forest Service at 10% of its true cost for years. In the six months to 30-9-80 Fletchers made a pre-tax profit of \$33.9m, but its profit after tax was \$39.2m, implying a subsidy from the taxpayer of \$5.3m for a six month period. Another result of this policy, besides a stifled public sector and soaring unemployment is the shifting tax burden. Income tax is now the highest source of government income (53%, cf 36% in 1969). And salary and wage earners now pay 63.3% of all income tax (cf 49.3% in 1971) while companies only pay 15.4% (cf 29.2% in 1971).

WHO DID IT

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Will your party, if elected to government ...

Education

	Labour	National	Social Credit
• Do you acknowledge that the basic level of the present tertiary bursary scheme is totally inadequate in meeting the needs of students?	YES	NO	YES
• Will you abolish means testing of all monies available for tertiary bursaries? (For National Superannuation?)	PARTLY	NO	YES ?
• Will you alter the basic rate of the tertiary bursary in line with movements in the Consumer Price Index?	YES	NO	YES
• Will you extend the period of time for which a student may hold a bursary?	YES	NO	YES
• What will your party do to bring about a system of open entry to universities for all, regardless of sex, race, class, country of origin or sexuality?	?	?	?
• Will your party abolish the outmoded 'grant in aid' concept for tertiary bursaries and pursue the concept of a living allowance?	?	NO	?
• Will your party restore the full 100% subsidy of tertiary tuition fees?	YES	NO	?
• Do you consider the tertiary sector as part of the mainstream of the education system?	YES	NO	?
• Would your party initiate affirmative action programmes in the education system to remove inequalities, particularly for Maori and Pacific Island people and women? What sort of programmes do you envisage?	?	?	?
• Would your party change the structure and content of the education system to reflect the needs and aspirations of these groups, and would you engage in promotional campaigns to encourage more positive attitudes towards education?	?	?	?

General

• Introduce subsidies on basic food items	YES Q	NO	YES
• Set wages or taxation levels by order in Council	NO	NO	NO
• Introduce price controls on basic commodities	YES Q	NO ?	NO POLICY
• Make hearings on applications for price increases of basic commodities open to the public	YES	NO	YES Q
• Remove the sales tax on recorded music, including popular music	YES	NO	YES Q
• Implement the provisions of the Working Women's Charter	REFERENDUM	NO	NO
• Establish a programme for extensive investigation and consultation with all interested parties before the introduction of new technology to ensure its ultimate benefit for all New Zealanders	YES	NO	YES Q
• Introduce a programme of retraining at full pay where jobs are destroyed by new technology	YES Q	NO	YES
• Adopt a household method of assessment for unemployment figures	YES	NO	YES
• Introduce/continue subsidised work programmes	YES	YES	YES
• Continue the Student Community Services Programme	YES	YES	YES
• Impose any system of wage restraint	NO POLICY	YES	NO
• Introduce a minimum living wage	NO POLICY	NO	YES
• Take action to overcome the present shortage of rental accommodation	YES	YES	YES
• Make finance readily available for renovating existing housing	YES	YES	YES
• Introduce legislation to provide for security of tenure for tenants	YES	NO	NO POLICY
• Introduce legislation to provide for the use of a standard form tenancy agreement which sets out the rights and obligations of landlords and tenants in non-legalistic terms	YES Q	NO	NO POLICY
• Establish a procedure for the payment of bonds by tenants to an independent third party to hold in trust who shall have jurisdiction to decide disputes between landlord and tenant	YES Q	NO	NO POLICY
• Repeal any or all of the following Acts: • Public Safety Conservation Act 1932 • Economic Stabilisation Act 1976 • Fishing Industries (Union Coverage) Act	YES NO POLICY ?	NO NO NO	REVIEW REVIEW REVIEW
• Maintain the Human Rights Commission	YES	YES	YES
• Support the establishment and provision of financial support for neighbourhood law offices	YES	NO	YES
• Amend the Ombudsman Act 1975 to include universities within its ambit	NO POLICY	NO	NO POLICY
• Abolish the power of the police under the Misuse of Drugs Act 1975 and Amendments to enter and search premises without warrant	NO POLICY	NO	REVIEW
• Decriminalise the possession of cannabis for private or personal use	NO POLICY	NO	NO
• Lower the drinking age to 18	NO POLICY	NO	NO POLICY
• Develop freedom of information legislation incorporating open access to all government information except in cases of secrecy (defined narrowly and specifically)	YES	NO	YES
• Provide the individual with access to all personal data held by the Government with the right to correct inaccurate information	?	NO ?	YES
• Disband the Security Intelligence Service	NO	NO	NO
• Allow persons convicted of Marijuana offences the right of immigration or visitors permits to New Zealand	NO POLICY	NO	NO POLICY
• Introduce programmes of positive discrimination in favour of Maori and Pacific Island people	YES	YES	YES Q
• Introduce legislation similar to the Maori Language Bill 1980	YES	NO	NO POLICY
• Oppose further alienation of Maori land	YES	YES	YES
• Impose constraints on foreign controlled industry in New Zealand	YES	NO	YES

WHAT THE RESPONSES MEAN

YES
NO
NO POLICY
... have obvious meanings. However, there are often qualifications to some of these responses.
YES Q
... means agreement in principle; yes but qualifications as to detail; or, yes to most of the elements in the question but not all.
?
... means difficult to answer, complex question, refer to detailed policy; or, maybe but no definite policy; or, difficult to determine from policy - especially for National.
YES/NO ?
... means that their main tendency is towards/away from our direction, but there may be some conditions/situations which qualify that trend.

NOTES:

1. These questions have been formulated on the basis of current NZUSA policy which is presumed to reflect the areas of interest of students.
2. The Labour Party and Social Credit Political League provided the responses listed above whereas the National Party refused to do so on the basis that it had not released its election policy as at 4 October 1981. The National Party responses are based on an intelligent reading of present National Party policy.
3. The questions and responses indicate areas and lines of questioning.
4. The accompanying questions and responses are in no way definitive and you should seek further information or clarification from the relevant political party where appropriate.
5. The parties are listed in alphabetical order to avoid allegations of political bias.



- Provide that the full accounts of New Zealand companies utilising foreign capital be open to the New Zealand public
- Provide for a full public enquiry into government subsidies to industries operating in New Zealand including investigations into export subsidies, tax incentives, subsidies on raw materials, and regional development subsidies
- Introduce planning procedures allowing for complete public access to relevant information, mandatory environmental and social impact reporting and opportunity for appeal
- Repeal the National Development Act
- Establish and adequately fund Regional Planning Authorities
- Develop Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) and Methanol as preferred motor fuels by subsidising conversion of motor vehicles to CNG and Methanol and improve the availability of CNG by extending existing pipelines
- Introduce programmes to allow local bodies to (re)introduce electric passenger transport
- Remove import restrictions and sales tax on bicycle components and accessories, particularly items of safety gear
- Charge New Zealand Smelters Ltd and all similar projects for electricity at the marginal cost of production
- Release all relevant economic, social and environmental information pertaining to the proposed Aramoana Smelter
- Introduce programmes to ensure that New Zealand fisheries enclosed by the 370 km economic zone are developed and controlled by New Zealanders for the long term benefit of New Zealand people
- Repeal the National Parks Act
- Oppose the use of Antarctica for military purposes
- Oppose any foreign military presence in New Zealand, eg tracking stations
- Oppose the introduction of youth rates
- Oppose all mining activity in New Zealand unless it can be shown that such activity is in the long term social and economic interests of New Zealanders and that all environments affected by such activities are rehabilitated by the companies involved
- Stop the construction of the Aramoana Smelter
- Close down the South African Consulate
- Support the creation of a nuclear weapons free zone in the South Pacific and Indian Oceans
- Oppose the dumping of radioactive waste materials in the Pacific Ocean
- Oppose visits by all nuclear powered, nuclear armed, and nuclear freight-carrying vessels (except for medical and research use) to New Zealand
- Increase overseas aid to at least 1% of New Zealand's Gross National Product
- Give CORSO tax exemption status
- Condemn the continued illegal occupation of the United Nations Territory of Namibia by South Africa and support moves towards independence for Namibia
- Support a total sporting boycott of South Africa
- Stop future tours of New Zealand by Springbok teams
- Condemn the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and call for the withdrawal of all foreign troops
- Withdraw New Zealand from ANZUS



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• Condemn the French Government for continued testing of nuclear devices in the Pacific region, in particular at Mururoa Atoll	YES	YES	YES
• Support a call on the Indonesian Government to allow an independent international enquiry into East Timor to assess the situation there	NO POLICY	NO	YES Q
• Take a liberal and sympathetic attitude to the immigration to New Zealand of South American refugees from repression	YES	NO	YES
• Support a trade ban on Chile	NO ?	NO	NO
• Condemn the Vietnamese occupation of Kampuchea	YES	YES	YES
• Actively sponsor the immigration of Vietnamese refugees	YES Q	?	NO POLICY
• Grant political asylum to overseas students if they are likely to suffer for their political beliefs on their return to their home country	NO POLICY	YES Q	?
• Allow overseas students to participate in student affairs and stand for positions in New Zealand student organisations	NO POLICY	YES	YES
• Reinstate the 1976 level of first year entrants from overseas to New Zealand universities	NO POLICY	NO	NO POLICY
• Abolish the discriminatory \$1500 fee on overseas students	YES	NO	YES ?
• Allow the holders of current New Zealand student permits to undertake practical work as part of their course	YES	?	YES
• Allow overseas students to remain in New Zealand for their graduation ceremony	NO POLICY	YES	YES Q
• Condemn the decision of President Reagan to approve the building and stockpiling of neutron bombs	NO POLICY	YES	YES
• Support moves towards independence in New Caledonia as soon as possible	YES	NO	YES Q
• Introduce legislation removing distinctions between men and women in the sexual offences section of the Crimes Act guaranteeing that women will not be penalised any more than under the current provisions	NO POLICY	NO	NO POLICY
• Introduce legislation removing all distinction between heterosexual and homosexual acts under the Crimes Act	NO POLICY	NO	NO POLICY

Women's Rights

• Does your party support affirmative action programmes for women as a way of balancing the present secondary position of women in our society?	YES	NO POLICY	NO POLICY
• Is your party prepared to repeal the present Contraception, Sterilisation and Abortion Act (CS&A Act)?	REFERENDUM	NO POLICY	NO POLICY
• Does your party believe contraceptives and contraceptive advice should be free?	YES	YES ?	NO POLICY
• Is your party prepared to endorse the implementation of human relations and development courses within school programmes?	YES	YES	?
• Is your party prepared to amend the present Maternity Leave and Employment Protection Act to be available for one year?	YES	NO	NO ?
• Would your party be prepared to provide state and local council subsidies to meet the full running costs of existing and future rape crisis centres and women's refuges?	YES	YES	NO POLICY
• Would your party be prepared to change S 128 of the Crimes Act so that a husband's present privilege to rape his wife be abolished?	YES	NO	NO POLICY
• Does your party support paid retraining schemes for women returning to the workforce?	YES	YES	YES ?
• Will your party review the present Equal Pay Act and take steps to make sure it is being enforced in all occupations; and that job reclassification is not being employed to avoid equal pay implementation?	YES	NO POLICY	?
• Does your party oppose the use of sex role stereotyping material in all educational institutions?	YES	YES	YES ?

Energy Intensive Industries vs Job Creation

	Jobs	Cost	Cost/Job
Marsden Point Refinery Expansion	200	500m	\$2.5m
Mobil Synthetic Petrol	250	750m	\$3m
Methanol Plant	85	150m	\$1.8m
Comalco (Third)	350	—	—
Second Aluminium Smelter	950	2100m	\$2.14m
Ammonia Urea Plant	100	90m	\$0.9m
Oamaru Cement Plant	120	—	—

Think Big

The world's most expensive job creation scheme?

"Here is the comparative cost of creating a new job. In the fishing industry, the figure has been put at \$40,000, for the meat industry, \$75,000 and for the large energy projects a staggering \$1.3 million a job." (Ian Shearer, Minister for the Environment.)

"It should be noted that the energy projects of themselves are not intended to create large numbers of jobs." (Bill Birch, Minister for Energy.)

Future Directions

The lack of growth in full time permanent employment positions has already been noted. More recent statistics reinforce this pessimism. It is part time employment, however, where the increases have been profound. In particular women workers are being pushed into the part time rather than full time workforce. This reflects a process of casualisation of the workforce, typified by trends in the retail industry, which involves loss of potential earning capacity.

In order to overcome the loss of earning capacity and rising unemployment the union movement is counterposing the strategy of a reduced working week (35 hours) with no loss of pay. The Engineers and Drivers are in the forefront of this campaign.

Questions

1. With rising unemployment and an increasing expansion of part time employment, what is the attitude of you and your Party to a reduction of the full time working week?
2. If you support this perspective then would you ensure that no worker suffers a reduction in income?
3. If you do not support positive answers to the above two questions what steps would you take to ensure an immediate absorption of the unemployed into the full time workforce and no decline in income or earning capacity of those people currently employed?

New Technology

Probably the single most important factor pressuring the job market is the so called 'new technology'.

The impact of technology can be twofold. On the one hand the implementation of micro-computer technology can be instrumental to sound economic growth and improvement in the quality of life. On the other hand, however, for labour intensive industries and structurally weak industries an increase in unemployment is highly likely.

A special feature of the Department of Labour journal, *Labour and Employment Gazette* examined, based on overseas studies, the possible effects of microprocessors. It noted that some 100,000 jobs in finance and banking may well disappear. If the potential for job creation by micro-processor technology is not fully exploited there is likely to be large scale, long term unemployment.

The economic achievements that the new technology has enabled must be balanced against the personal and social disadvantages.

The new technology deskills occupations. As knowledge and skills are centralised into computers, traditional employment and craft skills become redundant.

It assumes that the New Zealand economy is expanding and creating new jobs - something that is patently not true. In fact the growing technology will substantially alter many aspects of the work place. Librarians, freezing workers, proof-readers, accountants, typists, cashiers, mechanics, assemblers, telephone operators, all have the potential to be displaced.

To oppose the new technology would be futile and counter productive, but it is necessary to make a careful, well thought out approach to its introduction.

- There should be extensive public education on the implications of the

technology - its advantages and disadvantages.

- There should be a fully consultative, participatory approach to decision-making, regarding the introduction of the technology, especially in regard to unions.

Questions

1. At a point when an employer is considering the possibility of introducing new technology will you and your Party try to ensure that s/he must thoroughly consult with the employees and the Union concerned?
2. Will you and your Party work to ensure that no employee should lose his/her position or suffers a decline in conditions, earnings and/or status as a result of the introduction of new technology?

Youth Rates

The Prime Minister, Mr Muldoon, said in a recent speech to the RSA Dominion Conference on 8 June 1981:

"The Government's job, and we are doing our best, is to try and create job opportunities, and not just for youth. We do have a number of schemes going with which you are familiar, but these are at best palliatives and the situation will not correct itself until the country has recovered economically."

Despite this admission, members of the Government are still advocating such things as youth rates as a solution to the unemployment problem. Allowing young people only a proportion of the adult wage directly counters one of the principles of democracy - "equal pay for equal work" and there is no guarantee that even one more job would be created, should youth rates be introduced into more awards and agreements.

Unemployment

Everyone knows someone who is or will be unemployed

Through the 1950s and 1960s and into the 1970s New Zealand sustained a condition of full employment. From 1975 on the situation has deteriorated. Unemployment has increased rapidly and dramatically and shows no sign of stopping.

It is widely recognised that unemployment has serious personal consequences for those out of work and serious social and economic consequences for the country. There is a glaring lack of data on the 'real' level of unemployment. Currently 47,596 people are registered with the Department of Labour as unemployed while another 24,201 have been placed on job creation schemes representing a total of 71,797 people unable to obtain unsubsidised ordinary (public and/or private sector) employment. This is however, not the complete picture. The number of registered unemployed (the official figures) cannot be equated with the total number of people unemployed. The only incentive to register with the Department of Labour is to establish eligibility for the Unemployment Benefit paid out by the Department of Social Welfare.

The official unemployment figures indicate an unemployment rate of 3%-4% of the labour force. However, Brian Easton recently estimated that the actual unemployment rate could be between 7½% - 10% of the labour force - twice as high as the official statistics.

Who is Unemployed?

There are certain groups who are disproportionately represented in the unemployment figures.

- **Youth:** Of the 46,676 people unemployed at the end of April 1981, 29,500 were under 25 years old, ie. approximately two thirds of those who are unemployed are under 25.
- **Female:** Women (and particularly young women) are more inclined to be in the unemployment figures. The female school

leaver statistics exceed those of the males but as we follow the age groups through it is noticeable that the female rate of unemployment falls. This is probably a product of the system of data collection rather than a true reflection of female unemployment. Married women are unable to collect the dole if their husbands are working. Registering at the Labour Department therefore becomes an exercise in futility. There are also other constraints on working women eg lack of daycare facilities.

- **Maoris and Polynesians:** The disproportionate appearance of Maoris and other Polynesian groups in unemployment statistics is an indicator in other countries of other oppressed minorities. Unfortunately statistics on Maori and Polynesian unemployment rates are the result of guesswork rather than well founded research. Figures released at the beginning of 1981, estimated that between 12,000 and 15,000 Maoris between the ages of 15 and 19 could be unemployed. This represents almost half of the Maori youth population.

- **Unskilled:** A glance at the occupations of those who are unemployed reveals that the single largest category is that of unskilled workers indoor and outdoor. Other categories with high figures are transport operators, farmers and agricultural workers, clerks and bookkeepers, personal and other service workers.

- **Regional Differences:** Certain parts of the country are more vulnerable to the strictures of unemployment than others. The hardest hit is the Northland region (Whangarei) where official statistics show 7.09% of the labour force unemployed. These figures have to be looked at in conjunction with the knowledge that while Invercargill and Dunedin have the lowest unemployment figures the population in these cities is subject to northward drift. There is no effective way of measuring internal migration but it undoubtedly has a significant effect on unemployment figures.

Go Get 'Em

Fear and flatulence on the campaign trail

In sum New Zealand's method of recording unemployed numbers is inadequate and out of touch with other OECD countries (eg United States). The only counter-balance is the census but that is only every five years and is quickly outdated by the speed of events. Furthermore the breakdown according to particular groups (especially ethnic background) is inadequate.

Labour is committed to a household survey (as in the United States and many other OECD countries). However, it needs to be tied down to specific details. National is slowly moving to this position but argues that it is too expensive and has to be seen in the context of other priorities.

Candid questions for candid dates

1. Do you as an individual and your Party as a whole support the principle of a household survey (organised in the same way as the census) in order to get a more accurate measure of the total number of unemployed?
2. Do you as an individual and your Party as a whole support the immediate introduction of a household survey to be organised on a regular monthly basis? (NB Currently the Department of Labour collects and publishes its data on a monthly basis).
3. Would you as an individual and your Party as a whole endeavour to ensure that such a survey would include comprehensive breakdowns to cover age, sex, ethnic background, regional distribution, education background and employment experience with adequate computer facilities for prompt cross tabulations?
4. Do you and your Party believe youth (and school leavers) have a right to the opportunity for a job?
5. Will your Party ensure that school leavers have guaranteed employment? If your Party cannot give the assurance will you still advocate it?
6. If there is such a guarantee but with specified time tags, what steps will you and your Party take to ensure that young people are not left on the scrap heap after the period has expired?
7. Will you urge and your Party develop programmes and counselling for unemployed youth designed to maintain self-confidence and self esteem?
8. What immediate steps will your Party take to create or initiate a rapid expansion in the number of full time permanent

positions? Will you advocate this within your Party?

9. What steps will you advocate and/or your take to establish permanent full time labour intensive (rather than capital intensive) industries - both upstream and downstream?

10. Will people who undertake retraining schemes be assured of full time permanent employment upon completion?

11. Will people employed under a job creation scheme be assured of full time permanent employment upon completion of their temporary employment?

Popular Misconception

Some popular beliefs about the causes of unemployment are undeniably wrong and indeed dangerous. Chief among these is the 'dole bludgers' error - a belief based on the theory that we have unemployment because the majority of unemployed do not want to work. Such an 'explanation' neither squares with the known facts about the attitudes and job seeking efforts of the unemployed, nor with the fact that after many years of full employment there has been a sudden and dramatic escalation in the extent of unemployment.

Women

A woman's place is in the house (of representatives)

In the 1976 census women comprised 33% of the labour force but, according to the National Youth Council, in 1979 they made up about 60% of the unemployed. Of the total female labour force 26% are part time compared with 5% for the total male labour force.

There is a strong sexist tendency to blame, in part, rising unemployment on the increasing entry of women into the labour force. Likewise there is a sexist demand that married women should return to the home so males can take their jobs. In other words, women (especially married women) are being used as the (or a) scapegoat for rising unemployment.

Aside from the above factors very little is known about female unemployment. The only women who are counted in official statistics as unemployed are those who are unemployed and seeking full time work and who voluntarily register at the Labour Department. These represent only a small percentage of the total number of women who at any one time are looking for work or who would like a job.

The effects of the constraints and disabilities which women suffer are demonstrated by the overwhelming concentration of working women in the secondary sector of the labour market ie in unskilled, non-career, temporary/casual, insecure, part time, and thus, low paid jobs. In contrast, men occupy most of the positions in the primary sector of the labour market which contains relatively secure, skilled career posts with better rewards and prospects. The following statistic illustrates this point: in 1976, the median annual income of working women in New Zealand was only 60% that of working men.

Taking into account all these specific features of women's work and unemployment (and earlier comments made above) it is clear that the present system of measuring unemployment in New Zealand is utterly inadequate. We need a measure of unemployment which can clearly distinguish between women's domestic and workforce roles: between the role of housewife and the condition of being unemployed. The Census question on employment status is unsatisfactory in this respect - it relies on the respondent to ascribe a status to herself and she may thus choose to categorise herself as 'housewife' or 'unemployed', because these are not mutually exclusive statuses.

Questions

1. Do you believe that all married women, regardless of the status of their spouses, should be eligible for the Unemployment Benefit?
2. Will you and/or your Party urge and support the establishment of special training schemes for women in 'male' dominated occupations where there are already ample employment opportunities?
3. Will you and your Party actively oppose any suggestion that women should not undertake full time permanent employment and/or return to the home?

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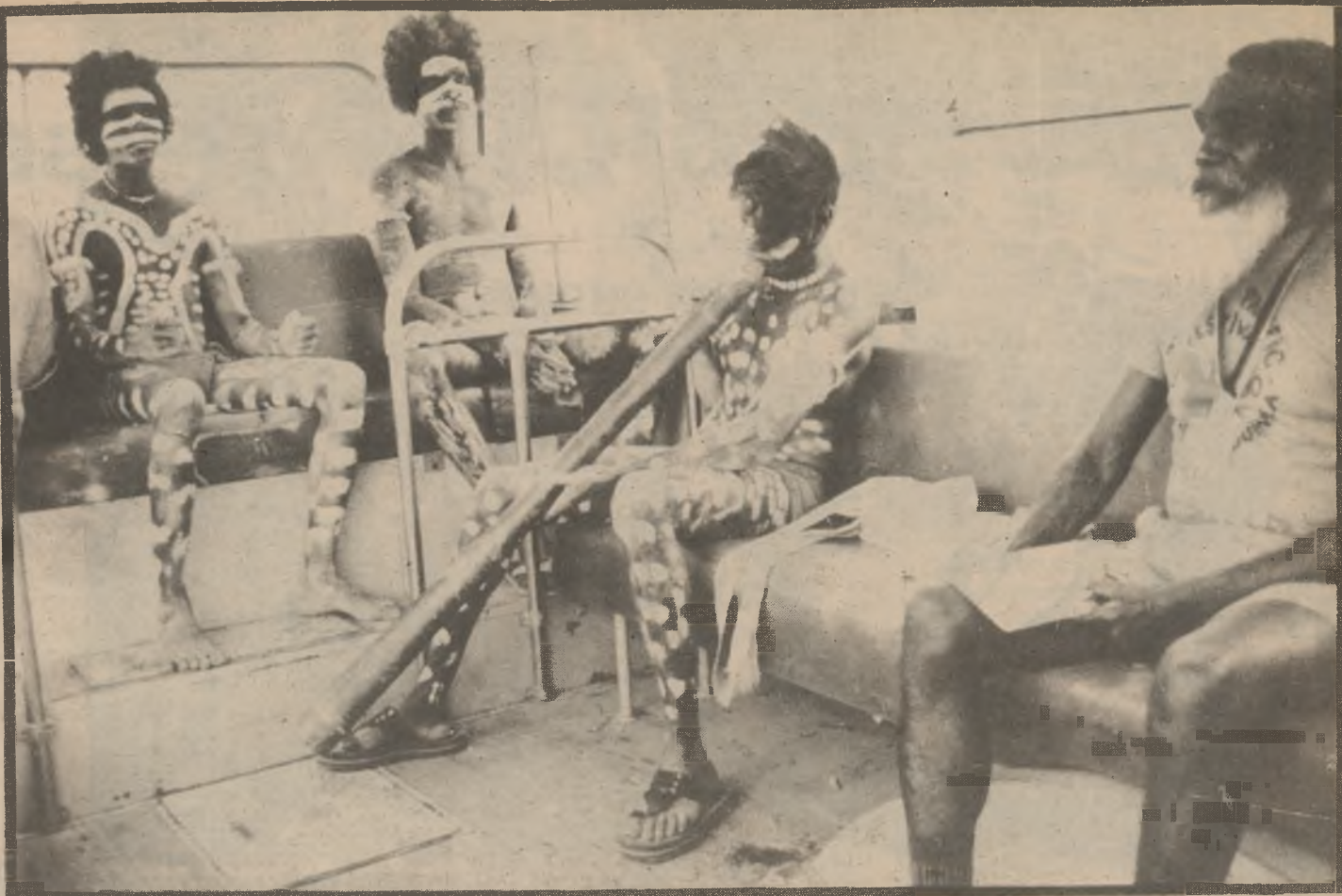
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RECORDS

Lick Me Under The Head
The Smegmatics
Stiff Label.

Hey man, I mean, hey people, well that sounds a bit different from Hey man, but like with us men, I mean us people with penes having to think more about the way we talk hey people is better, dig it? Crazy! Like people out there in Happy Listening Tune-In Bug Land, your famed Daddy be-Pop is gonna like vibe you in on this 'in' sound, and when I say 'in', I really mean 'in'. That's a categorical alternative (contrast NOT my little schnappskins opposite) to 'out'. Y'know, when I say 'out', like I don't snap the chords which bind music in an international brotherhood, I mean siblinghood. See?

Anyway, well not really ANYway, I mean anyway as in 'however', but anyway this album, though not album in the strictest sense, since albums were originally like books of records, which whizzed and zapped around at a cool 78 r.p.m., which in its own seductive little way, well not really seductive, it's a word I occasionally use to spice up these stories and after all musicians DO have feelings, but it did zip or zap at circa 78 r.p.m., and it is an album, well you might like to get your hot little mittens on it, but when I say to get your hot little mitten on it, it is not meant to infer any theory or practice or philosophy of the abomination of theft, although I shouldn't really say it's an abomination, because that



casts certain moral value-judgements on the case of the mittens and that sort of deliberation is not really befitting or relating conductively or otherwise to an arts critic report on this said, that is written album revue.

The Smegmatics are like wow, you know hip-dip, cracker bonzo. It has touches of a semi-quasi-thingyish whatsit, with you know-thingy-ma-bob. I think that I elucidate myself, well not really elucidate myself, but hopefully

elucidate the statements, which spring forth from these orchestrated fingers. I don't use the expression 'orchestrated', well not really an expression, more of just a word, a cute harmless word on its own, although it may not always be harmless, since it is a commonly known fact that all words in the wrong (used loosely, that is, liberally, that is, without specific connotation, that is unjudgementally) context or phraseology or syntax, so to speak,

can be the cause of great woe and injustice, accurately, since 'orchestrated' implies some form of plurality, and yet the words 'fingers' are plural, although they are controlled by a single mind, however single does not imply any marital state, although it most certainly does NOT imply it since it is true, but implies some form of unified state.

The album is a load of shit.

E. Jack U. Laotian.
 Critic Extraordinaire.

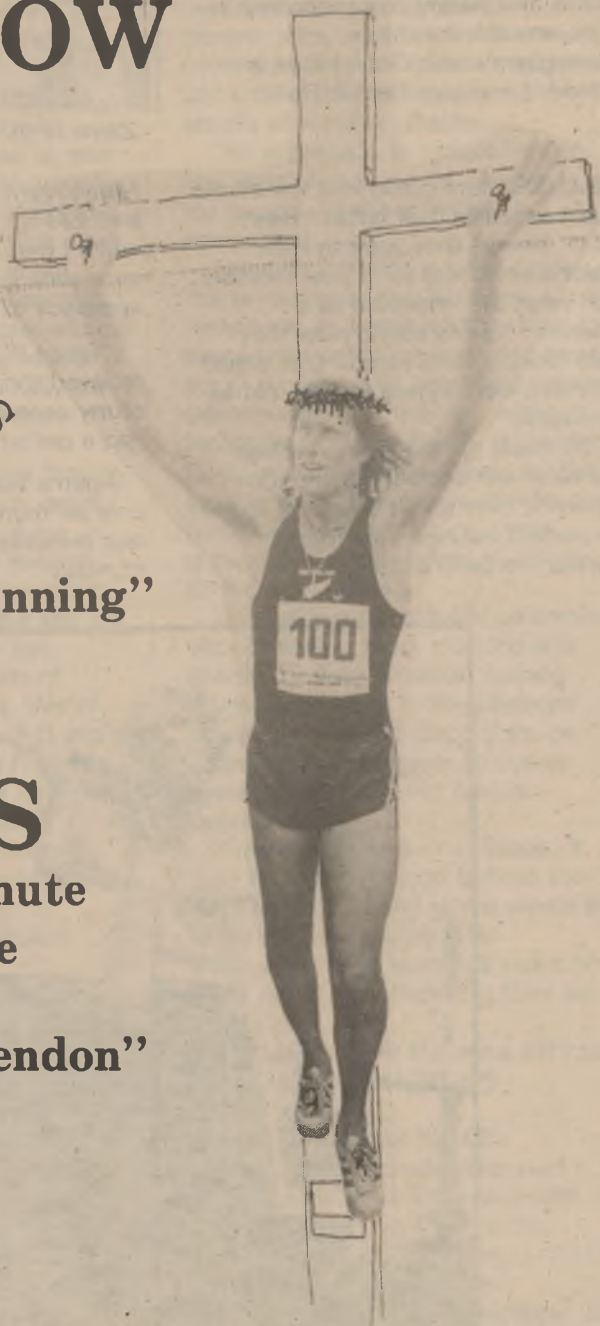
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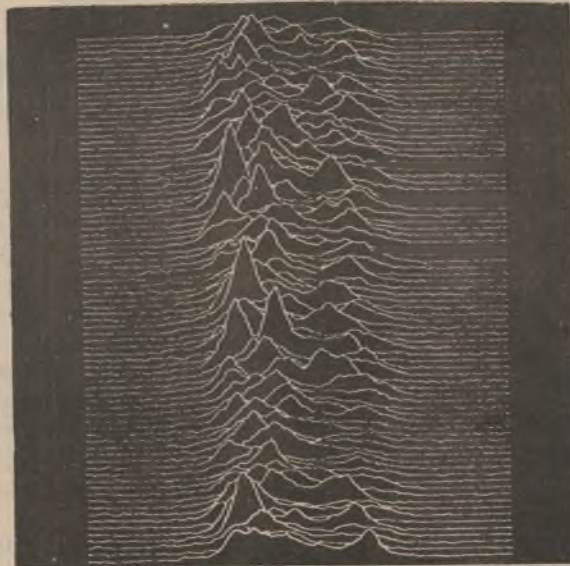


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Centre left: Sid Vicious

Is Sid alive and well underground?

In an exclusive interview Mrs Fotheringham, Sid Vicious' mother, told R.U. by a phone in our office of her dead son's demeanour. It was recently leaked to the public that Sid Vicious may in fact still be alive and well and living in sunny Bognor Regis. According to sources close to the source a K.G.B. agent from Bognor Regis may have taken the responsibility for the killing of Sid Vicious' girlfriend (we shall call her Mary). Mary was stabbed in her lonely N.Y. flat and Sid subsequently died from an overdose in a lonely N.Y. flat.

In the turgid political climate of the U.K. the death of an anarchist appeared to strengthen the hold of monarchy and the K.G.B. stepped in.

this was the story that was left on the desk of the editor of a small pretentious British music paper (we shall call it N.M.E.). He subsequently thought that it was hard to interview the person involved and immediately got in touch with an editor of a large illustrious N.Z. music paper (Ript Up).

Just before going to print we learnt that there were moves by the author of "Notty goes to the sharks", Enid Blighton, to have the grave of Sid Vicious exhumed. In a will written just posteria to his death Mr Vicious made a plea that if anybody wanted his body in future his grave could only be exhumed by members of the Malaysian Gymnastic Circus.

After a court case that was held in a secret district court just of the

coast of the Isle of Man it was found that there was sufficient doubt over the identity of this particular cadaver. An order for exhumation was asked for by the court. Unfortunately M.G.C. (Malaysian Gymnastic Circus) was out of town but when they arrived the digging began.

The day was cold, overcast and wet as the people in overalls began to dig away at the earth covering the body of Sid Vicious. Three hours later the sharp sound of a pick-axe piercing skull shattered the afternoon air. And it was proved by his dentures and prickly hair roots that it was no-one else but Mrs Fotheringham's son. Sid Vicious is still dead. Long Live Rock'n'Roll.

BRIEFS

Caught by R.U. rehearsing in his small flat in Pahia "The Masked Faceless" who has been setting Ak. music alight recently. No-one knows who this man is but he handles his guitar as if it was an extension of the lute. Seen at the Rumba Bar last week his large repertoire of semi-punk-jazz-rockabilly-country-upbeat-heavy metal-middle-of-the-road-elastic rock had the dance floor crowded.

His first single "Bandaidd Scratch" on the independent Splunge label is expected to be released early February 1985 and is sure to be a fitting following for no other singles. An L.P. is strongly rumoured for 1992 and this is assured to make "the masked faceless" an overnight star.

Barry Rock



Zorro sings Sinatra

Mantovani since her fiftieth birthday and told R.U. "I was nervous but when I met Jeff I was able to relax and relate perfectly with his geriatric approach to hit material".

"When I", Agatha continues "first recieved the phone-call informing me of my acceptance I was so elated I had a period".

Agatha was an emigrant to N.Z. only six months ago it is great to see our musicians making it in the world of music.

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& the Banshees

The Cure

Diana Gross
& the Extremes



Pukekawa Reserve, Dec. 15th, \$12

E.L.O. before going into the studio to put together their latest "Best Of..." album, they were in New Zealand searching for a new member. with what they describe as a "mature" (disco) sound now they were looking for a person that would not make Jeff Lynne look as old as my mother.

The quest for this string section has taken our shocking symphony the world over and it was in N.Z. that the perfect solution was found. Agatha has been a keen fan of



ONE KRISPIE PLEASE

Let's Hear It For Havoc:

All of a sudden, the ground was pulled from under his feet and a large crack appeared barely a metre ahead of him. He hurriedly threw himself backwards, regained his balance, and turned to run for the nearest doorway. Buildings were collapsing the length of the street as the terrifying shaking continued...

The gas spread slowly, insidiously, through the city. The quiet warm weather was no help to the citizens trying to gather their more precious portable belongings together before they were evacuated...

The heavy rain was nearly horizontal as the winds whipped the white horses on the harbour into a foaming sweat. Roofing iron spun crazily into the air and scythed through unshuttered windows, sending long dangerous shards of glass towards cowering inhabitants...

The children were playing on the rugby field when the smoke became visible. Their parents were cheering them on as it billowed ever more thickly over the strangely dark city. The students were hard at work in the library, swotting (I) for finals, when the first cracks in the roads began to widen and fill with an orangey boiling substance...

...The sound of Civil Defence sirens split the abnormal calm.

Impossible? Pure fantasy? These events could take place here in Auckland next month, tomorrow, perhaps within the next ten minutes as you read this article. Unlikely as they may seem, Auckland's Civil Defence controllers have had to plan for all these phenomena and more - they are considered very real threats.

Coromandel's fault-line is the most likely cause of an earthquake in Auckland. If the epicentre was within 150 km of the city there would almost certainly be some damage and loss of life. An earthquake is potentially the most destructive natural disaster possible.

Not all disasters are natural though. Man has built an ammunition depot at Kauri Pt. in Birkenhead, there could be a toxic chemical spillage, an explosion near the Freemans Bay oil tanks, or an LPG accident like the one in Canada a few years ago, which caused the evacuation of 250,000 people for 2 weeks. We've had an F-111 in the Hauraki Gulf and a Friendship in the Manukau Harbour - why not a Jumbo on some city suburb? In peacetime a nuclear hazard would only arise from an accident on a nuclear powered vessel or from returning space debris. Luckily Skylab hit the Australian outback.

We would only need slightly faster winds than have accompanied recent storms to cause damage and death. Storms may change direction, speed or intensity within a few hours.

There is documental evidence that Rangitoto was active as recently as 1820, but new vents are more likely to erupt, in some hitherto unsuspected area. There would probably be some time of warning, but evacuation would be necessary as gas and smoke could be lethal. A volcanic eruption in Auckland would

probably be the most catastrophic disaster economically possible.

If White Island were to erupt anew, Auckland would receive only 8 minutes warning of a related tsunami, or seismic tidal wave. Tsunamis can travel at 1000 kmph and reach a height of more than 35 m, and become even more dangerous when they coincide with tide movements. In May 1960 there was an earthquake in Chile. 16 hours later, 20 m waves hit Okinawa, in Japan, causing widespread damage. Since records have been kept, 13 tsunamis have hit New Zealand.

This may all seem a terribly morbid and pessimistic view of things and they do seem unlikely. But what was it everyone said before the Napier and Inangahua earthquakes, the Wahine storm, the Abbotsford slips, the Gisborne tsunami... "It'll never happen here"?

In the day to day life of a community many situations arise which are dealt with by local authority, police, fire, and ambulance emergency services. It is only when a situation arises that is clearly beyond the capacity of these services, acting alone, that there is a need for extra emergency relief measures. Civil Defence is the control and co-ordination of these emergency measures. Rather than being some special separate service, it is an organisation to make the maximum use of existing services, voluntary organisations, government departments, ad hoc services, and if necessary, trained voluntary groups and individuals, to overcome the effects of a major disaster.

The purpose is to reduce loss of life, injury, and personal distress to the people of the affected community.

The only practical way of doing this is to ensure that as many individuals as possible know how to prepare for an emergency and how to act in a crisis. Any organised group can volunteer for training, without having to fit into a rigidly organised Civil Defence service. Because they already have their own authority and communication structure, these groups can readily adapt to many Civil Defence tasks.

University groups could be involved with providing food, clothing and shelter for the homeless, helping injured, operating radio-telephone networks, carrying dispatches, or acting as mobile teams to survey damage and carry out rescue operations.

Anyone can help in a disaster if they know what to do before they have to do it. If any group would like to be trained to cope in an emergency or at least find out a bit more about Civil Defence, they can phone

Auckland's Civil Defence officers:
Mr I. MacDowel 794-420
or
Mr G.H. Michael 792-020

No, those who volunteer aren't being goody-goodies or showoffs - they want to have a lot of fun, master a new skill or three, and know what to do to help all the non-volunteers in an emergency. But if no-one volunteers there won't be anyone to help us, will there?

BEFORE DISASTER STRIKES

Make sure everyone in the household knows where you keep the

- 1) first aid kit and first aid book
- 2) battery-powered radio
- 3) torches, candles, matches
- 4) spare torch and radio batteries
- 5) tinned and dried foods (enough for several days)
- 6) water-container to be filled
- 7) warm clothing (in case of sudden evacuation)

WHEN DISASTER OCCURS

Follow these simple rules:

1. Listen and remain tuned to the nearest operating radio station serving your community and carry out any instructions given. (A transistor radio may be necessary - power may be off).
2. Do not use your telephone for anything less than for saving lives. If this warning is ignored telephone

exchanges will be overloaded and rescue, medical and other services will be gravely affected in their efforts.

3. Contact your neighbours - they may need help.
4. If you need help or can give help - contact your nearest Warden Post.
5. Sightseeing is forbidden - you will only hinder essential work and traffic and endanger yourself.
6. If you have to go outside wear warm clothes and sensible footwear.

If you have to evacuate:

1. Turn off electricity, gas, central heating oil, lock the doors and windows. Put out all fires.
2. Take with you food, warm clothing, personal and family documents, any essential medicines and infant care and personal toiletry items.
3. Carry some means of identification.
4. Follow all instructions and do not attempt to return until authoritative advice is received.



In the event of:

EARTHQUAKE IF INDOORS

1. Stay inside. If you run outside you may be hit by falling debris.
2. Take cover under a door frame, table, desk or bed.
3. Keep away from chimneys and windows.

Afterwards if damage to the house is suspected -

1. Put out domestic fires and heaters.
2. Turn off electricity, gas and water at mains, and central heating oil.
3. Conserve water in tanks, cisterns, etc.
4. Do not use a match or open flame if leaking gas is suspected. Leave the house after turning gas off at the mains. Open all doors and windows.

5. Leave fridge and freezer shut as much as possible if power is off.

6. Free dogs and cats.

IF OUTDOORS

1. Keep clear of buildings, high walls, electric power lines and dangling electric wiring.
2. If caught beside a big building, seek refuge under archways, door-ways which offer protection from falling debris.
3. Do not re-enter badly damaged large buildings.
4. If driving, stop off the road and remain in your car until you can assess damage around you.

MAN - MADE DISASTER

1. Follow any instructions over radio
2. Co-operate with evacuation team

STORMFORCE WIND OR CYCLONE

Before:

1. Secure any loose boards, corrugated iron, rubbish tins or any other potential missile.

2. Tape up large picture windows. When it hits:

1. Stay indoors and shelter in strongest part of house
2. If roof begins to lift, open windows on sheltered side.

VOLCANIC ACTIVITY

1. Find shelter but not in a building with a low pitched roof if heavy ash is falling. Avoid basements and confined spaces where gas may accumulate.
2. If you have to move in an ash shower, wear substantial covering over your head and body. Breathe through a handkerchief, carry a torch even in daytime, move quickly to a ridgeline if in the open. Avoid shoreline of large lakes.

FLOOD

If you are likely to be affected:

1. Act on any warning and instructions given over the radio or by civil defence officials or the Police.
2. Disconnect electrical appliances.
3. Move all valuable personal and household goods, food, clothing, etc. out of likely reach of water as these
4. Remove weed killers, insecticides etc. out of likely reach of water as these could cause dangerous pollution.

TSUNAMI (SEISMIC SEA WAVE)

If you are in a low lying area next to the sea and you hear a warning signal - five or more siren or whistle blasts, each lasting 4 to 6 seconds, or are warned by the Police or your local civil defence organisation by any other means:

1. Go to higher ground or at least 600 yards (about 550 metres) inland.
2. Keep away from streams flowing into the sea.
3. If the sea recedes, do not go down to the beach - the water can return rapidly.
4. If time permits, act as for a flood.

THE AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (INC)

This is an abridged report on the Association's activities for 1981. I have divided the areas of activity into the following headings:

1. Political
2. Educational
3. Social
4. Sporting
5. Administration

1. POLITICAL

The members of the student Executive Committee for 1981 were:

President	Wayne McIntosh
Administrative Vice-President	Richard Foster
Education Vice-President	Heather Worth
Treasurer	Jonathan Blakeman
S.R.C. Chair	Peter Shearer
International Affairs Officer	Shale Chambers
National Affairs Officer	Sara Noble
Sports Club Representative	Robert Young
Societies Representative	Shila Bhashkar
Cultural Affairs Officer	Edwin Simperingham
Welfare Officer	Tony Reynolds
Overseas Students' Officer	Kenneth Wong (1st term)
	Ah Tea Toong (end of 1st term on)
	Jenny Renals (to June)
	Sue Wynd (from June onwards)
Womens Rights Officer	John Broad
	Michael Baker
Publications Officer	Bob Lack
Environmental Affairs Officer	
Secretary	

1981 was a particularly politically active year for members of the Executive for many reasons, and it is to the credit of the current Executive members that so many of them were re-elected either to their current or to other positions on Executive for 1982.

The composition of the Executive for 1982 is:

President	David Kirkpatrick
Administrative Vice-President	Tom Bassett
Education Vice-President	Darryl Carey
Treasurer	Jonathan Blakeman
S.R.C. Chair	Richard Foster
International Affairs Officer	Paul Sutcliffe
National Affairs Officer	Trish Mullins
Womens Rights Officer	Karen Bos
Publications Officer	John Broad
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Early in the first term the Clerical Workers Union including the Clerical workers in the Association went on strike in sympathy with the striking workers at Air New Zealand. I was forced to use the delegated Executive authority vested in me as President to rescind a motion paying members of the Association who had gone on strike. Almost all of the workers made up their lost time. Also around this time there was the Tania Harris March. This was taken, I think, as an "after Air New Zealand strike" or Anti-Strike March and there was a lot of strong feeling early in the first term during Orientation about Unions and the role of the Students' Association with regard to the strike.

I hosted a Forum with John Minto on Racism and The Tour and at that stage of the year, which was during Orientation, we had very little student response. Things were to change dramatically as the year progressed. New Zealand Insurance and South British Insurance joined forces and NZI was soon to sell its South African interests. Coupled with the amendments to the Trespass Amendment Act very few students turned up to the first statutory meeting of the restructured organisation.

Quite clearly Sexism and Sexual Harrassment on University Campuses played an important part in determining AUSA's policy. This was an area that was highlighted by the visit of Philomena Horsley from Australia. There was a referendum on Abortion on the 7th and 8th of April and there were many articles in CRACCUM from students who were quite concerned about the abortion debate. The results of the referendum on abortion were - the first motion which called on "AUSA to affirm its support for struggle to repeal all abortion laws as a vital step towards obtaining the rights of women to control their reproductive lives and believes abortion should be readily available in publically financed clinics" was lost. While 864 people voted for it 885 people voted against it. The 3rd and 4th resolutions in the referendum were in fact won. These stated that AUSA should reject the Contraception, Sterilization and Abortion Act and that AUSA and Womens Rights Action Committee in conjunction with other interested groups continue their campaign against this legislation; that AUSA and WRAC offer their full support to REPEAL and SOS and the Abortion Law Reform Association of New Zealand and that AUSA supports further moves towards the establishment of public clinics in N.Z. to at least allow present legally eligible women to gain abortion rapidly.

The closeness of the voting throughout the four resolutions showed that there was strong feeling on this issue as well as another issue which was to completely overshadow all other activity for a large part of the year.

The \$1,500 fee remained in 1981 for overseas students and Kenneth Wong, Overseas Students Officer, was forced to resign and in fact soon returned home. In reply to a letter I had sent to him Mr Merv Wellington the Education Minister, acknowledged that entrance of overseas students to N.Z. Universities was in fact part of our overseas aid programme.

During the May holidays a 'Coup' was staged by the ruling elite. This was comprised of the Triumvirate - David Kirkpatrick, Darryl Carey and Tom Bassett, ably assisted by the puppet President - Robert Young and the notorious Graham D.B.

During the second term A.M.S.S.A. and A.M.S.A. united their two organisations. We received news of Bobby Sands' death in Ireland and from that date a series of 'H' Block articles appeared in CRACCUM, and there has been much controversy over the ten deaths that have resulted from the Irish prisoners' stand against British rule in Ireland.

The visit of Philomena Horsley was closely followed by a visit from Donald Woods and his speech in the Recreation Centre was very well attended. We also had a visit from Jonathan Hunt to talk about Labour Party policy but this tended to fade into obscurity once the Ben Couch interview on Newsmakers hit our screens. We also received a visit by the American Secretary of State, Alexander Haig.

Close to the Maori Language Week on July 27-August 1, the Springboks arrived. An Executive meeting in the Cafeteria to consider a petition from Mr Brett Buckmaster was held. Some of this meeting was recorded by television and a lot of media coverage resulted.

Prince Charles was married around this time. The Winter General Meeting put the Association fee up by \$6 to \$37, after a rather boisterous SRC meeting at which Mr Buckmaster failed to call a referendum. Meanwhile the horror of the 1981 Springbok Tour dragged on and analogies were made with, for example, Carl Stead's "Smith's Dream" which was made into the film "Sleeping Dogs". During term 3 a new political campaign was launched to replace Education Fightback Students in the Elections. It is hoped that students will be able to ask searching questions of candidates before the November 28th General Elections.

We also faced an increase of police presence on campus and this is in direct contravention to the agreement reached between the Assistant Commissioner of Police for the Auckland District - Ted Trappitt and Registrar of the University - Warwick Nicoll and myself as President of the Students' Association.

2. EDUCATION

The year began with a continuation of the 1980 Education Fightback Campaign. There were many areas for debate in the education field. Hardship applications seem to arrive back with an arbitrary 35% completely turned down; in other words students received nothing. Many STB and Hardship articles appeared in CRACCUM the most important of these was in the 5th issue of CRACCUM showing the gross anomalies in the current system. We received from Don McKinnon, an assurance that as Chair of the National Government's Caucus committee on Education he would be trying to implement the Vice-Chancellors' submissions on a new three tiered bursary system which would be implemented as part of government policy. As events were to show in the budget, which increased the bursary by \$4 to \$27 per week the money that was needed to make the Vice-Chancellors' committees' submissions work was not provided. April 8th was National Education Action Day and we saw a particularly successful rally in Albert Park organised by the Education Vice-President. The March up Queen Street on that day was also a large success.

During the 2nd term, as part of the sit-in protest at the Education Dept, Heather Worth and two other students were arrested. Heather, as Education Vice-President spent the night in the Auckland Central cells and received much media coverage for her stand. We had calls by the Vice-Chancellor which were printed in the Herald and repeated in the University of Auckland Council meetings for an increase in the bursary and these were designed, I believe, to support the Vice-Chancellors' call for a new improved bursary system as outlined in their submission to the Minister of Education.

Relations with N.Z.U.S.A. were particularly good throughout 1981 with an excellent President in the person of Deryck Shaw leading this organisation. As a member of National Executive I was pleased to see that the current Education and Welfare Vice-President, Brian Small, was elected to the position of President for 1982. This will ensure strong representation on Educational matters at the National level.

Back home the Deans' Committee initiated a move to abolish terms. This can only be seen as an advance as terms were initially used when many students were examined and marked overseas. The Students' Association also presented a draft for rationalising student representation on University committees, especially in the Senate and Senate committees which directly concerns the educational standards and requirements of the University.

3. SPORTING

At the Easter Tournament held in Otago Auckland competed but did not win the Tournament. We also competed quite creditably at Winter Tournament at Victoria University in Wellington. From these and other endeavours we awarded Blues which are the University's sporting awards.

The Sports Rep - Robert Young - was re-elected for a further term and this will be important in the light of the developments with N.Z.U.S.U. One is that they are adding Lincoln College as a Tournament Host and secondly they wish to employ a full-time administration officer. In my view the extension of activities, administrative continuity to N.Z.U.S.U. is vital especially when one considers that we are now entering the stage of sponsored tournaments such as the N.N.Z. Sponsorship of Victoria's Winter Tournament and the financial control necessary for this scale of operation will require additional administration in the future.

COMPUTER SCIENCE SOCCER MATCH SCORE

Students: 15, Staff: 8. Power to students!

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4. SOCIAL

Orientation for 1981 was both a financial and social success. My thanks go to David Benson and Kevin Hague as Co-Controllers, Jenny Puller as Technical Controller and to Tony Reynolds as Alcohol Controller.

Capping this year faced some problems. The Co-Controllers, Ivan Sowry and Phil Mayo and Craig Halley attempted an ambitious programme of events which I am sure was enjoyed by many students.

On the Social side we have faced great difficulty in accommodating the increasing number of students and outside members of the public for dances in the Cafe. This has resulted in hundreds of people being turned away at the door and when the situation arises there is a lot of damage caused outside of functions. The Association hopes to employ a Social Controller to further co-ordinate the Social activities of campus for the Clubs and Societies and for other activities but quite clearly there is a need for a much larger venue in the order of 4,000 or more people on campus. In this context the Recreation Centre's public hall licence was also revoked during the year and the Auckland City Council's reason for this was that the original public hall licence was issued by mistake. We also saw the resignation of the Artistic Director in the Theatre. Ros Refoy-Butler and a replacement should be working but not until February of next year. The Kevin Borich Dance early in the year lost money as did the second Education Fightback Dance. However, the majority of social functions on campus were both a social and financial success. This extended to many major dances during the third term.

From June 11th to 20th a Women's Festival was held which again was a success and it is hoped to continue such a programme next year.

Bob Marley (aged 36) died.

5. ADMINISTRATION

During the latter part of the year an Administrative Review Committee was set up to look at the Association administration. The results of that show quite clearly that the current administrative and managerial set up needed to be revised. A Disabled Students' Resource Officer will be employed in 1982 to aid the 40 or so disabled students on campus and this includes the permanently and temporarily disabled students.

Catering faced a difficult period with rising costs of purchases as well as sharply increasing labour costs and it has been a particularly difficult time for Catering in terms of maintaining a reasonable choice to students. In the face of this the Functions part of catering appeared to do well towards the end of the year after a slow start in the early part of the year.

There were major problems with the Student Travel Bureau. Thankfully most of these appear to be sorted out now and a new company - Student Travel Services will be operating and maintaining most of the new services carried out by STB. Sharon Alexander, who worked in the travel service, left early in the first term and received not only AUSA life membership but also life membership of N.Z.U.S.A. for her services to students.

The Student Union Development Review Committee has for the first time since 1972 looked at the future development of the University into the 1990's. Quite clearly the projections for 1990 of 15,000 students on the Princes St site means that the catering and Union/Common Room facilities will have to be expanded.

A Student Community Service Programme Co-ordinating Committee was set up to improve the liaison with the Labour Dept for this summer and I am pleased to report that our relations with the Labour Dept through Maurice Cervin and Frank Keaton are far better than they were last year and the state of organisation of the Labour Dept is also much improved.

Halfway through the year the Association decided to purchase its own computer facility and the projected savings of this purchase will be substantial over the next few years. Harold Phillips joined the Association as the Union Manager, standing in for Jay Clark who went on leave for a year. John Bates replaced Chris Gosling as the Resource Officer whose main areas of activity are in the fields of policy as set down by general meetings. The receptionist, Fiona Cameron, left half way through the year and was replaced by Felicity Hope. For the first time the annual accounts were presented to the Winter General Meeting in the first term and my thanks to Graham Bowers for making this possible.

Conclusion

There were many other areas of student activity such as the Aramoana Smelter Debate. These will be dealt with in detail by the full report which will be available for student distribution later this year. My thanks to the staff and especially to The Secretary, Bob Lack, for his hard work throughout the year and to the Executive Committee who have been faced with sometimes intolerable demands by students. The Catering staff by and large have performed extremely well and it is a credit to the Association that the Functions side of catering has grown to such a large extent.

Throughout the year we have seen increased professionalism in many areas of the students Association activities, not the least of which is the production of CRACCUM, which has not only shown a versatility of presentation but also a distinct style with regard to content. I have not dealt at length with the Stop the Tour activity because I believe this has been fully documented throughout the year. However, my thanks in this area go not only to the National Affairs Officer - Sara Noble and the International Affairs Officer - Shale Chambers, but also to S.R.C. Chair (and 1980 National Affairs Officer) - Peter Shearer, for all their hard work and my thanks to the other members of the Executive who have to a large extent carried out their functions with, at times, very little support from other areas of the Association.

W.K.D. McINTOSH
PRESIDENT 1981.

D.W.'s DAZZLING PUZZLE PAGE

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES:

CROSSWORD:

Across: 1. Good King Wenceslas; 8. Eucalyptus tree; 11. Aden; 13. It; 15. Under their guidance; 16. Al; 17. I.L.O. (Int. Labour Org.); 19. Strand; 21. Kirk; 22. Le; 23. Can't see; 25. Pu; 28. At; 29. Tarnished ego; 33. To the limit; 35. Wizard of Oz; 37. Armed invader; 39. Me; 40. Rt; 41. Redrain; 43. Ta; 46. Pleb; 46. Hoyden; 47. Lei; 48. Id; 51. Mutual masturbation; 53. E; 54. Aver; 55. Steadfast alibi; 56. The Feast of Stephen.
Down: 1. Greenwich Mean Time; 2. Once upon a time; 3. Nephrite; 4. No third prize; 5. Energy; 6. Sad sack; 7. Conical; 9. Lido; 10. Ugh; 12. Lith; 14. Telecommunications; 18. La; 19. Seth; 20. Antiwar; 24. Sated; 26. Untardy; 27. New Zealandish; 30. Amid the tears; 31. Sod; 32. Effed; 34. Eon; 36. Omen; 38. Ideals; 41. Relapses; 42. I.e.; 44. Adulate; 45. Prudent; 49. Castle; 50. Pica; 52. Ref.

WORD ARITHMETIC: (other methods are possible): 2 is zero.

1) I - I = G, G - G = G; G = Z; O x LARGE = LARGE; O = 1; if Z - E = H, 1 must be carried, R - 1 = 1, but also I - R = R (2R = I); R = 9 & I = 8; of the remaining 2 to 7, E x E = H, so if E = 2, H = 4, or if E = 4, H = 6, but since E + H = 10, the latter is true: E = 4, H = 6; 9 + 6 = N, N = 6; L + L + 1 = 5, L = 2; A = 7; D = 3. ANSWER: Goldenhair.
2) W - U = W, U = Z; W x K = Z, W = 5 or K = 5, but since E x K = K, W is even, E is odd, K = 5; if R - O = Z, and Z - 5 = R, R = 4, O = 3; 5 + 4 = E, E = 9; 4 - 3 = N, N = 1; 9 + 3 = W, W = 2; 2 + 3 + 1 carried = A, A = 6; L = 8; B = 7. ANSWER: Unworkable.
3) T x T = T, T = 1, 5 or 6, but C x 1 = O not C, T is not 1, if T = 5, then E x T must = T or another letter which is Z, yet C x T = still another letter, so T is not 5, T = 6; A - 1 = C, and C - 1 = E; ECA, 6 + 6 = E, E = 2, C = 3, and A = 4; O - O = 6, O = 8; 3 into 3888 = 1296 = RENT, R = 1 and N = 9; 8 + 2 = P, P = Z; 8 - 1 = Z, 1 = 7; U = 5. ANSWER: Precaution.

OVERLAP:

1. Homepun; 2. Uniform; 3. Formidable; 4. Blemish; 5. Miahap; 6. Perennial; 7. Alkali; 8. Lilipt; 9. Uttermost; 10. Osteopath; 11. Thesis; 12. Sustain; 13. Incognito; 14. To and fro; 15. Rodomontade; 16. Devious; 17. Sampan; 18. Pandemonium; 19. Umpteenth; 20. Throttle; 21. Leonine; 22. Ninety Mile Beach; 23. Chloroform; 24. Formica; 25. Candy; 26. Dynamo; 27. Monopoly; 28. Olympic; 29. Piccolo; 30. Loudness; 31. Sombre; 32. Breath; 33. Haste; 34. Telepathic; 35. Cherub; 36. Rubber Stamp; 37. Ampere; 38. Reunite; 39. Ten year; 40. Arrogant; 41. Antipope; 42. Perceivable; 43. Lemonade; 44. Degrade; 45. Dearest; 46. Stockade; 47. Desire; 48. Replica; 49. Calibre; 50. Replenishable; 51. Legality; 52. Tyrannized; 53. Distich (NO romanticism is not the answer to 15, I accepted all mistakes around 34 since I made two

THE WINNERS:—

1st Prize (1/2 box chocolate fish) -
Allan Blackwell (15 errors out of 248 clues)

2nd Prize (1/4 box chocolate fish) -
Craig McCullough (19 errors out of 248 clues)

boots, is a boo-boo with where 34 began. I accepted 'perceptible' for 42 and 'returnishable' for 50.)

THE INCURABLE N.Z. MALADY = STUNG BY THE BEEHIVE.

WORD POWER:

- Banana, anagram, parallax... Recede, defended, perverse...; Illicit, picnicing, misgiving...; Usufruct, cumulus, urubu, urucu; Syzygy.
- Crwth = 6-stringed violin, now called a crowd, the plural of Crwd.
- Strengths (+ straights [+ throughed]).
- Raze (not 'raise'), raise; I also allowed mien and mean, which is partially correct, 'though not strictly so.
- Untiel-d, unitel-d.
- Snowing, sowing, swing, wing, win, in, I; Patters, patter, pater, pate, pat, at a; Plaster, paster, paste, past, pit, at, a; (and others).
- Reviver, defied (Redivider at 9 letters is rather cute, but is not Oxonally included; notwithstanding that, I did not mark it wrong.)
- Coversationalist (-ism), conversationalist (-ism).
- Abstemiously, facetiously, (abstemiously is possible, 'though rare; aprevously does not exist - yet!)
- Allurophobia, myco-/mucopobia, elephantomania (accept elephantiasis), helminthophobia, mantiaphobia (portentophobia is a no-no), pluto-/plutomania (cupidity is covetousness in general, so is not correct), chiol(-no)-phobia (nixophobia is bastard Latin prefix, Greek suffix, yet is becoming common so I marked it correct)(pron. kee'o/kee on'ol), pneuma(-to)-phobia (not bromidri(-so)-phobia is not the fear of breaths, it's the fear of smelly sweat), naphthaphobia (M.O.W. is a very accurate description), satyromania, xenophobia, proctomania (sorry, 'Dary' is not the abstract noun, it's the agent; if the guy who put sodomophilia would like to see me, I can show you the technical differences), dipsomania.
- FILE (Daydream, dream is anagrammed to Armed, Dog's life, life to file); CAR (Max Factor, factor runs an estate, Screwdriver, driver runs a car); ADAM (Bookmark, Mark married to Anne, New Year's Eve, Eve married(?) to Adam); VISION (Omnibus is to Omnipresent, as Telephone is to Television); ANTHELMINTHIC (Treestump, stump is corrected by a Prosthetic, Bookworm, Worm is corrected by a Anthelmintic).
- ACERST is the largest, 'though not the only; actors, carets, caster, caters, crates, reacts, recast, traces (EIPRST has 11: esprit, presit, priest, repits, respit, retips, ripest, spiter, sprite, stripe, trips).



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DARIEN TAKLE:



PIAF

Every publication in a continental radius of the Corporate warehouse has been taking a different "angle" and publishing stories on Darien Takle. In "Broadway" language Darien leapt into stardom with a booked out season of "Piaf" earlier this year.

Pam Gem's play of the street queen of the chanson was the answer to a life-long dream. One of the projects that has been close to Darien's heart was her own show of Piaf but Pam Gem's play became available.

Darien is a product of Ak. University partaking in the almost legendary first year B.A. units. In an equally predictable fashion all this proved not enough and down to the hallowed halls of opossum urine Darien went. According to reliable sources Darien Takle in this same year designed the costumes and set, and said two words in the first Summer Shakespeare production. After Taming the Shrew and lots of Dada-ish lunchtime theatre Darien decided study of the literary kind was not for her. For four yrs in the Fine Arts school called Elam Darien created Canvas sculptures.

However never did drama take a backward seat. As well as the "Elam Magic Show" which featured anything from an entrance fee of one leaf to moldy oranges. The ukelele duo that is in fact, I am assured, still in existence and was used for

sandwich advertising for performances.

Darien was also a member of the Living Theatre Troupe which was based at the Old Arts Centre. Living Theatre did a lot of campus performances as well as touring beach resorts and the like.

With prompting from Elam (for the right reasons) Darien attended the N.Z. Drama School going straight into the Wairarapa as a shearers' cook.

1973 it was back to these hallowed halls and hollowed roads for her final year of Elam. It was eventually on to the Mercury and now Piaf for the second time.

For Darien Takle there are definite parallels between her life and Piafs. This return season is a rare opportunity to see a seasoned actress with energy and enthusiasm to spare.

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The Postman Always Rings Twice
Century Theatre

Running time: Too Long

After Jack Nicholson's superior performance in 'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest' I was interested in viewing The Postman Always Rings Twice, his latest. Arriving five minutes late at the Century picture theatre is suicidal. One finds oneself lost in the formidable blackness of this slimy little fleapit. After groping around in the dark for a few minutes I was ready to watch a rather disappointing film.

Jack Nicholson plays the rather unfulfilling role of a scoundrel at a loose end. Employed by a Greek garage owner during the depression years, Nicholson takes an immediate interest to the fat Greek's wife. As soon as the unknowing husband disappears off to town one day, Nicholson and Jessica Lange succumb to the burning passion that exists between them. Passion, advertised as the film's forte, is its ultimate downfall. For there is no basis for the vigorous couple's passion. Their love is as empty as the

sex scenes are violent. Lange is suitably seductive with her hair hanging over her face yet not quite messily enough to be credible. Nicholson acts sparingly, the script leaving him almost speechless. The plot thins to ridiculous lengths as it thickens with the murder of Lange's husband. The rest is laughable.

The title to this film, with its obvious sexual innuendos, seems almost sensational. Jack Nicholson's talent is wasted in a movie that is full of Hollywood's all too typically undeveloped emotions. Once more the Americans replace their inadequacy at being unable to portray real feelings with shock treatment.

The Postman Always Rings Twice is full of brutal overtones, violence and sex and it emerges from its unbelievable plot and script quite directionless. As a film that proudly spouts passion and sex as its core, The Postman Always Rings Twice is a terrible anti-climax.

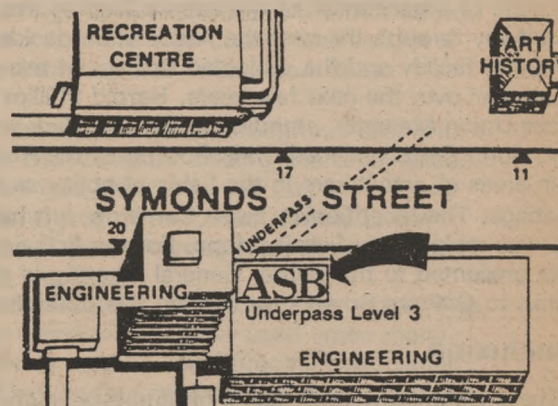
Stephen McGlashan

Yes

We are on Campus

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BOB DYLAN CBS SHOT OF LOVE

Like SLOW TRAIN, SHOT OF LOVE is raw, rough hewn apocalyptic rock drenched in the more opaque songwriting he is famous for, rather than the unsubtle cliches and jargon that limited the effectiveness of SAVED.

He now seems more comfortable in his new lifestyle and this self assurance is reflected in the less overt references to his faith in standout songs like *Lenny Bruce*, already quoted by one critic as "steering clear of Dylan's faith altogether."

Maybe. However I prefer to think that particular song simply uses the Lenny Bruce story to illustrate Someone else who "didn't play it by the rules...showed up the wise men of his day to be nothing more than fools".

With Ron Wood and Ringo Starr guesting on *Heart Of Mine* plus Benmont Tench of the Heartbreakers elsewhere, the album sets high standards of musicianship throughout, even though the emphasis is on the passion rather than the performance.

Bob's arrangements are simple but effective, ragged but spontaneous and at times deliberately minimal so as to leave the listener to fill out the inherent harmonies (*Lenny Bruce*). The strong melodies of *In The Summertime* and *Every Grain of Sand* provide a sufficient counterpoint to the aggressive rock of *Trouble*, *Property of Jesus* and the title track.

To the critic s Bob sings, "he's the property of Jesus, resilient to the bone, you got something better, You got a heart of stone." Questions anyone?

Jason Kemp

The Maori in European Art Leonard Bell Reed

The subtitle reads: 'a survey of the representation of the Maori by European artists from the time of Captain Cook to the present day.' The numerous illustrations predominate in this work and are suitably chosen. The accompanying text is concise but perceptive, sure to enlighten the student and satisfy the scholar. The origins of Maori-European art can be traced as far back as Isaac Gilseman who sailed with Tasman and Parkinson, Hodges and Webber who accompanied Cook.

The work of well known artists is penetratingly assessed; George Angus, Goldie, Lindauer, Wright,

Earle and Frances Hodgkins. Lesser figures are not ignored. The author examines psychological aspects connected with paintings and refers to studies of comely Maori girls where the chief protagonist is never painted - the spectator, white and male to whom the work is really addressed.

There are chapters on early European contact, history and mythology, French artists and the portrait; there is a glance at Russell Clark, Dennis Turner, McIntyre and Woollaston. The bibliography includes some exhibition catalogues.

Author Leonard Bell is a senior lecturer in the Art History department of the University of Auckland

Jim Burns

The Great Craccum Short Story Competition



Left to right: Errol Cross, Accountant, BNZ; Andrew Campbell and Catherine Croucher, prizewinners; Noel Austin, Manager, BNZ. Craccum thanks the BNZ for their sponsorship, Dr Gary Boire for judging the entries and of course all those keen writers who submitted stories.

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TO SUCCESS & BACK Craccum's year in review

After twenty four issues and one "extra", five hundred and fifty two pages, more words than anybody would want to read on a sunny Thursday afternoon, let alone count, it's time to look at what we managed to achieve this year, and what we didn't manage. Mr Buckmaster has already had his say; now you can listen to mine.

We produced a full colour cover, a technical accomplishment no student newspaper has ever done before to my knowledge, and for which David Faulks and Leo Jew deserve lots of congratulations. We produced a Muccrac in a day, a journalistic accomplishment which was made possible by the dedication of those who gave up their Sunday to help. Those were the two high points of the year for the paper and those who worked on it.

We also had a go at our colleagues: Tuesday News had the Sunday News on the phone, where they couldn't see that our collective tongue was very firmly in our collective cheek; the Listen'ere issue was close to the mark; and of course the Coup took in the TV News People and poor Yolanda at the Star quite completely - unfortunately the bank might have been taken in as well.

We got a few choice tit-bits: the Governor General's Rolls outside a massage parlour in Manukau Rd; the stoned goat in "Fear & Loathing in the Wasteland" (a true story); and the Moebius Comic Strip.

As far as stories go, the Springbok Tour dominated the middle of the year, something which led to my introduction to Mr Buckmaster. Craccum's bias against the Tour was obvious, and stemmed from the attitudes of the editorial staff. However, I am disappointed that, despite invitation, nothing was forthcoming from those people who were in favour of the tour beyond a batch of letters. Still, from a journalistic point of view, the tour sharpened Craccum's reporting and photography, and some of our material held up against anything in any other paper, and from an ethical point of view I believe we did what we had to do.

Two other affairs occurred during the year, one related to the tour, the other not, for which the paper was criticised: the series of articles/letters from Brett Buckmaster during the latter part of the year, and the Grapefruit correspondence with associated anonymous letter writers. As far as the Agent and his cronies are concerned, I should have started cutting their letters sooner, but in any case they tired of the joke about the time everyone else did. As for Brett, his anti-editorial surprises me, and I would appreciate him listing the "downright lies" I have said to him or to anyone else, but for the rest of it I gave up trying to argue with him long ago. His contributions have almost invariably been printed, often without being corrected as to the facts, and I have attempted to assimilate his arguments but haven't done very well. His successor appears to be even less likely to put up with me, so....

I think if people really care about the content of Craccum they should take steps to change things, from writing articles to simply dropping ideas or tips into the Craccum pigeonhole at Studass. Craccum is an editorial paper, that is, most of the articles are written with the emphasis on analysis and opinions, and not on straight news, and so has the scope to accommodate many things which the straight papers will not print. Students should make use of the fact that Craccum is available to give them a means of getting their views to the wider Student audience, both in Auckland and in the other Campus cities where Craccum is delivered and, by many accounts, avidly read. An excellent example of this is the left-handed issue, the result of a suggestion by the leader of the left-handers' club, or the folk supplement, done by the president of the Folk Club.

Craccum is also a paper that depends on its volunteer help. To everyone in the list, thank you for helping get Craccum through its fifty-fifth year. Best of luck to David and William next year. May their Thursdays go well.

Cheers,
Dak

Hi there! I missed class again, but managed to sneak in later. Next year Craccum will be bigger and better, even though we have a hard act to follow. Dave Faulks, Jenny Renals, William McIlhagga, Paul Grinder and myself will be working even harder to present a professional and readable Craccum - with your help.

If you have any ideas, articles or constructive input please come and see us. Remember, Craccum exists for your benefit, so don't lose by default.

Jason Kemp



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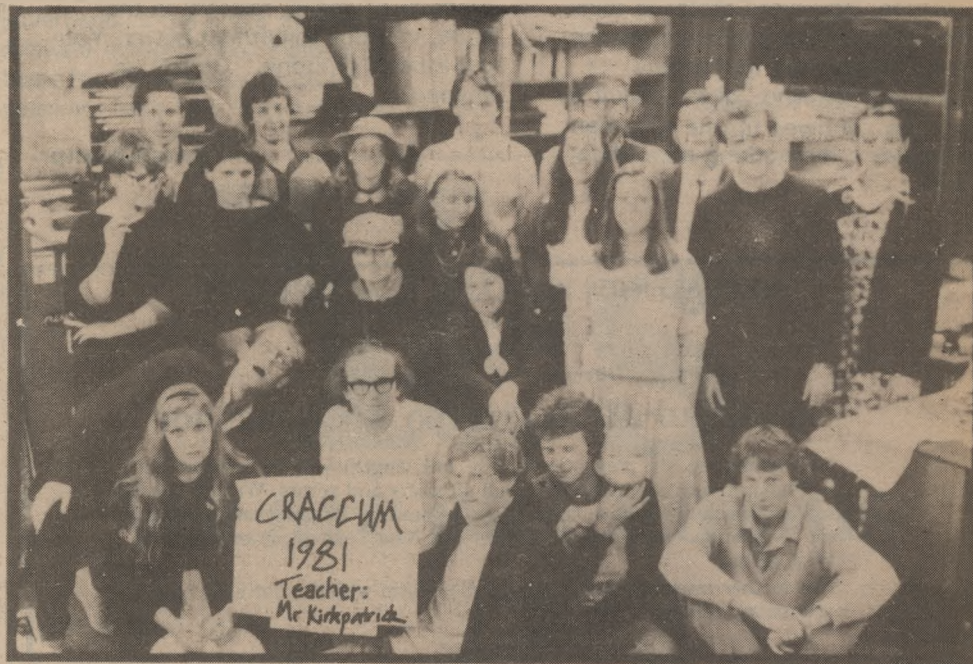
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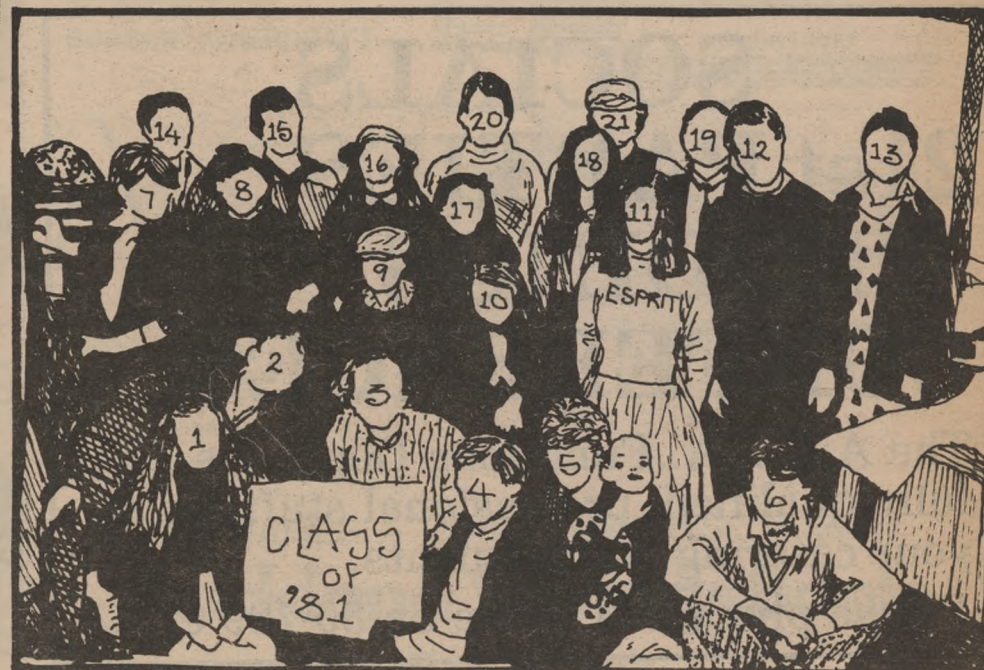
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REMOVE THE INVADERS

Dear Dak,
Hello, this is Richard here. Just thought I'd drop you a little note. If the Space Invaders Machine is not removed from the Coffee Bar, I will remain aloof. That's about it really, yeh, ah, hey hey baby it's a groovy scene. Leave it at that.

Richard

P.S. Mormons can't handle intellectuals.

ART

Dear Editor,
Recently I received a letter concerning my poems from a person named 'Nadia' who asked for a reply via the letters page of Craccum, and I would appreciate it if you could publish the resulting scribble in accordance with, I assume, 'her' wishes.
Firstly I must say I am pleased that my poems have had a reaction from someone, albeit mixed. In fact I'm outrageously delighted even though it would seem that you (Nadia) are not the audience I was aiming at. 'My Canary Drinks Meths' (the poem) is an attack on people who narrow their appreciation of life by refusing to accept anything that they don't like, anything which doesn't conform to a preconceived set of values. Then again, maybe it is for you. Incidentally, in which publication did you first read it?

The dissatisfying poems criticising such things as pollution, television etc... Are older poems (as are virtually all the poems of 'My Canary Drinks Meths' - the booklet), and not part of my present 'line'. The booklet was of a very mixed standard, ranging from immature and abysmal to good, and was really a search for a beginning, something which I am now closing in on with the help of letters such as yours. I agree with most of your criticisms concerning both style and content of earlier poems, however I must point out that I feel that you are trying a too intellectualised approach towards them, rather than emotional, which is what I seek. I don't always try to give answers in my poems - particularly those on religion and death - I try many different approaches to the same topic (e.g. mental health) with emphasis on the attitude & related limitation, and my poems often don't conclude because they are meant to overflow into the consciousness of the reader, to be reinterpreted by him/her. To quote Craig Simmons of Waikato University 'There are no answers, only questions'.

Why should I have a consistent point of view? So that you can conveniently label me and put me in a slot on your shelf? My work seeks to evade confinement to ideals, seeks to dig into the personal rawness beneath the surface facade, or to rise above it. Labeling me as a 'middle-class frustrated youth whose parents don't communicate' is again rather restrictive (not to mention amusing). I do have a middle-class values background, as do most NZers, whether they care to admit it or not, but I'm not anti-middle class. Shocking for you may be the fact that my parents get along very well together, talk a lot, and communicate just fine with me. I am not 'frustrated' by any class structure, and am happy with my situation, which evades labeling. I find I am very cynical towards society and it's people, be they middle class, university students, or any other group of generalisations (although I'll admit a pet hate towards fat, moustachioed businessmen, as you'll read in my next collection (of far superior standard to my last) out later this year). Having said that, I also find a lot to love and admire in people, and I try to reflect that in some of my poems - usually the one's that people like, or call 'the nice ones'.

Your biggest mistake, I think, is that you see only middle class people as 'conformists' and 'narrow', and imply that the middle classes are a dirty word. While I don't defend the middle classes, I feel that they are a convenient scapegoat to vent frustrations on, and no worse than a lot of other pretentious groups I'm proud of my parents, despite having different values from them and disliking many of their attitudes. Your stance reminds me of a common occurrence with young guys who'll see someone do a wheelstand on a motorbike & say 'what a wanker', and later on they'll do the same themselves and think that they're neat! They might be on different motorbikes, but otherwise what's the difference? Think about it.

Yes - I am inconsistent, and I revel in it! To talk of consistency in regard to my approach to the world is futile because it is not in my character (although I am trying to create a consistent style within my poems). My poems are written with, and for, the feeling of the moment and, like Proteus, I am constantly changing. Therefore the poems I write must be considered separately, instead of being approached as a unified whole. They may be clustered in related groups, but their unity really lies only in their connection with me (as author), not in their meaning. However you must appreciate them without the Twentieth

Century critical inclination to trace the work back to the author for interpretation.

My aim is to stir emotions, as many different ones as I can, even if they are irritation with & contempt for, my poems or me. I don't want to be 'understood', and I don't wish to be intellectualised, although I guess that that is unavoidable when I publish in University magazines. On the other hand, I do value 'stylistic' suggestions & critiques, and any emotional reactions to my poetry.

I'm really glad that you told me how you felt about my poems - now that you've reacted towards them, they're your poems too, even if they mean something different to you. I don't know what you'll think of my reply (probably think I'm full of shit), but I'd love a reply to my reply.

I hope more people will read my work and react to it, either positively or negatively, and give me feedback on their reactions. There's a blue sheet of my poems around the various Universities at Student Union offices, or at bookshops on Campus (e.g. Auckland Varsity Bookshop) & I'll leave some at Craccum's office. They're free and may next booklet, 'Arnold the Frog meets Proteus', which will be available in November/December should retail at about \$1.00 - how many other people put books out at that price? Even a jug at the pub costs more!

Cheers
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P.S. Nadia, why didn't you put your address on your letter - did you think I'd put hydrochloric acid in your milkbottles? I gave that up years ago.

HOW MANY ANGELS CAN DANCE ON THE HEAD OF A PIN?

Dear Dak,

I was pleased to read last week's article written by the Christian Club on the subject of Mingling. Although you left out about half of the original article, it should be clear to the readers that the Bible reveals that we and God can be mingled as one. However, I was amused and surprised at the picture you put with the article - it looks like a goofy Peter Pan. As your own invention, it expresses your unregenerate concept that to experience God one has to be like an angel. I'm not angelic, but I am enjoying being mingled with God! It's a pity that your strange idea stops you from enjoying this too.

You also deleted some very good quotes regarding Leviticus 2:4 which says: 'And when thou offerest an oblation of a meal offering baken in the oven, it shall be unleavened cakes of fine flour mingled with oil, or unleavened wafers anointed with oil.' I appreciate Thomas Newbury's discussion of this. 'The 'fine flour' is emblematic of the pure, holy humanity of the Son of Man, the woman's seed, the virgin's Son... Mingled with oil... as every particle of the fine flour was saturated with oil so every thought, every feeling of the man Christ Jesus was pervaded by the Holy Spirit. He was in every respect truly human but in no one respect merely human; it was, if we may so express it as a spiritualised humanity.' And now, since I have believed into Christ, I have been joined to Him and now I am one spirit with Him!

Signed,
Alex Lanning

MARION ADAMS SIGNS OFF WITH A HOPE OF BETTER THINGS

Dear Dak,

Many of us had hoped that the end of the tour would see the laying aside of such items as riot helmets and long batons, but it seems this is not to be the case.

Dr Moodie, for example, has recently been quoted as saying that a strong and well equipped police force is the best way of maintaining law and order, and that hence the riot gear should remain in use.

May one respectfully suggest that in fact the best defence of law and order is a population which has faith in the legal system and is willing to obey the laws and uphold the courts? And that the use of more offensive weapons by the police will not restore respect for the system but will rather decrease it further.

Perhaps Dr Moodie, Mr Davies et al might care to read your piece on escalation and might care to ponder that as those professionally entrusted with upholding the law the next step for de-escalation is up to them. And that that step is the restoring of some semblance of civilisation, restraint, identity and individual responsibility to their forces.

One can but hope.

Love
Marion Adams

CHANGE THE WORLD

Dear DAK,

The last few months have seen events that will change many lives. I would like to take this opportunity to make some comments and express some of my feelings about the Tour. I will start with what may be an unexpected observation - I am glad the Tour came here. I am glad because of the profound learning experiences that people went through, I am glad because middle-class, white New Zealanders have been exposed to violent and abusive policing, and I am glad because people have shown the courage and depth of conviction to stand up for what they believe to be right.

Virtually everybody said that they were opposed to apartheid. There was no real doubt that if the Tour were to go ahead without strong and vigorous opposition, then the apartheid system would be strengthened, in line with the South African Government's policy. The question that the Tour really posed to New Zealanders was whether or not they cared enough about apartheid to do something about it.

I will limit discussion of the Government's role to saying that a democratic government should follow the wishes of the majority of its citizens. This government acknowledged that most of its citizens opposed the Tour. It also entered an agreement saying that it would take all practical steps to prevent sporting contact with South Africa. At the last election, National said that the issue was credibility. I note that they've chosen a different one this time.

When government fails to action the wishes of the people, the people must act themselves. The judges say that this is all very well, but that protest must not breach the boundaries set by law. I disagree. One of the fundamental precepts of the Nuremburg trials was that the law may rightfully be broken for reasons of morality. Right from the beginning it was our intention to break the law or interfere with other people's civil rights if this was necessary in order to make an effective protest. I acknowledge that people have the right to attend a football match, but I consider this right to be trivial compared with the basic human rights which are denied to more than 20 million black South Africans.

It was that thought of so many people with nothing that kept demonstrators going. I don't know anybody who wasn't very scared, particularly towards the end. You couldn't witness the Red Squad silently mouthing "I'm gonna fuckin' get you" as they picked their target, or people being batonned for no good reason, or the vicious assaults on demonstrators at Hamilton without being afraid for your life. I am proud to have been associated with such courageous people, who literally laid their lives on the line to help all those people on the other side of the world. Above everything, the Biko balloon floated on the light breeze. The calm, inner strength of those who know they are right.

I have made enemies on this Tour. People I have known for a long time refuse to speak to me, or just abuse me. But I have also made many friends, whom I have grown to love and trust. Somehow I feel that the friends I have made are better than the ones I have lost.

I will never be able to trust the Police ever again. I have been arrested with excessive force before, but that was nothing compared to what I saw on the Tour. I have heard them lie through their teeth in the witness box before, but that was nothing to what I've heard in the springbok trials already. There are obviously some cops who are O.K., but how can you tell which ones they are? People keep saying that there were excesses on both sides. This is true but it is misleading because it ignores the facts that the demonstrators' excesses were entirely minor compared with those of the Police, the fact that the demonstrators' excesses occurred as part of a hopeless fury of reaction to what the Police had been doing, and the fact that the Police are supposed to be beyond reproach in their task of maintaining law and order. To say that there were excesses on both sides is to excuse the Police. We must never forget what happened at the 3rd Test, and those who only know of it through the news media have a duty to find out the other side of what happened from the people who were there.

There are often people crying in the International terminal of the airport, but on September 13th, when the Springboks left, I wasn't crying because they were leaving, but because I had psyched myself down from the day before, expecting that the nightmare of confrontations with the Police was over, except that the Police didn't see it that way. I saw two people (out of more than a hundred) who had any protective gear. We were happy because the Tour was over, and we'd seen it through from start to finish. We were chanting to hasten a group of South Africans on their way home, when Red Squad arrived and drove us out of the terminal with their fists, knees and boots. Some people got crushed in the doorway, others were trampled underfoot. Red

Squad are vicious, psychotic animals. The way they get their collar-bones broken is that the ones behind them are so eager to baton people that they accidentally hit the shoulders of the people in the front line. Red Squad had been forced to retreat by the street kids in Patu, and it seemed that beating up the Patu people in the Police bus and batonning people, who had nowhere to go, up Marlborough St. in their speed-frenzied rage wasn't enough "revenge" for them. There was no need for riot Police, there was no need to clear the terminal. It was like letting the dogs tear the fox apart once in a while.

Well the Springboks have gone now and sometimes I can sleep through the whole night now, without awakening from nightmares of riot cops smashing peoples faces up. I've calmed down a bit now too, and I don't spend the whole time raving at people about what happened. But racism is still here, and I hope that the people who fought the Tour will remain involved. Join CARE or ACORD. Learn about Waitangi and land issues. Boycott South African products (Rothmans, Corbans, Guavas, Apricots etc.) When you've started to tackle racism, take a look at sexism, discrimination against homosexual men and lesbians, and the rest of it. Changing the world is easy once you start.

In friendship,
Kevin Hague

P.S. Anybody who can touch up someone with money should get them to donate it to the Defence Fund, via the Studass office.

HOW CAN I STUDY WHEN THE WORLD'S ABOUT TO END?

Dear Editor,

So help me!!
Midday report (6.10.81) has just quoted the latest outrageous pronouncements of the Reagan people in the USA: the justifications for the 180,000 million dollar programme for the B-1 bombers, the MX, Trident and Cruise missile systems and new 'communications' systems. That is all it is going to cost to escalate the arms race from 'overkill' to 'DOOMSDAY' for the whole planet. The idiot! The maniacs! They're going amuck!

The Reagan official stated that the 'USA' was aiming to close the last "window of vulnerability" meaning of course, "WE SHALL BE INVULNERABLE". The devils! The fools! The rabid, cracked, delirious lunatics! They say that they are preparing for an "extended nuclear war" after the first exchange of nuclear destruction with the 'Soviet Union'. The fanatics! The imbeciles! The hallucinating, unhinged, insane, raving fuckwits!

The incredible escalation in the arms race has finally shot its bolt: The Reagan people glibly rationalise their plan as the ultimate deterrent to a 'Soviet first strike'. The days of M.A.D. (mutually assured destruction) will be obsolete. We are now entering the era of GLAD (global assured destruction). In fact, this is the ultimate in terroristic tyranny: a 'third strike' programme to deter a Soviet 'counterforce strike' to an American "first strike"? New Zealand will not escape.

In the interest of our survival and security, we must immediately negotiate with the US Government while immediately applying sanctions. Cancel mining and energy privileges related to war materials like aluminium, copper and especially titanium. Immediate withdrawal from the ANZUS military-industrial alliance and reformation of a Pacific anti-nuclear alliance for peace, justice and genuine cooperation. All political candidates should be aware of the danger which overshadows planet Earth with Reagan's version of 'think big'. It deserves to be THE election issue.

Now, pray like a bastard and get back into the library and good luck for your exams. When they are over, do not rest until we have defeated Reaganism in our own land. Together we can make it through.

Yours in trust,
'Seek First the Truth'

P.S. And they wanna know why my essay's late.

NOT A CLUCK

Dear Ed,

To demolish our beautiful old mansions, our studios, and expect us to take a fibrolite box as a "temporary substitute" is not only an insult but reduces us to little more than battery chickens - and what happens when the year is up? Where do we go then?

We will not be moved.

EVEN MERV'S UPSET

Dear Ed,

Well, pull me nostril hairs! Do they really think they can come in here and calmly bulldoze down our studio's without even a whimper? Huh! good luck buddies!

M. Wellington
Monster of Education

letters

A STORY BEFORE YOU GO TO BED

Dear Sir,

This account came into my hands recently of a mighty battle waged on Campus. The author, a Mr J. Sw-ft (I style him thus in order to preserve his anonymity), being of a retiring nature, desired me to destroy it. But perceiving its profound moral value, I ignored his claims to have written it as a jest, and submitted it to this worthy publication.

I must warn the Reader to beware of applying to Persons what is here meant only of Bucks in the most literal sense. The author has altered the names of the protagonists in such a way as to conceal their identities and at the same time reveal their true natures.

Thus:

Buck Master - who wishes to be Master of the Buck.

Buck - signifying small but valuable portraits of the Queen, hereafter styled simply \$

Engineers - known as such because of the mechanical operation of their spirits. These hydrothermal engines contain a dangerous combination of the elements of Fire and Water (abbr. Fire-water) which if not maintained in strict balance precipitates a violent catastrophe known as Letting Off Steam.

Referendum - an ethereal being, formerly an Angel, who periodically becomes incarnate and solicits on Campus.

Executive - a mighty God, ruler over Campus. Justice - son to Executive, also a God.

Examinations - an even mightier God whose following becomes especially numerous during Spring.

Now read on fellow students and discover for yourself the disastrous consequences of following False Prophets and the promise of eternal life to those whose faith in the One True God remains steadfast!

R. Smith

A Full and True Account of the Battle of the Bucks by J. Sw-ft.

This Quarrel first began when Buck Master, formerly a follower of \$, wanted to restrict his freedom to go wherever he wanted.

Now as it normally happens on Campus, the followers of opposing parties, being of such a volatile nature, are confined to separate premises, or Faculties, by means of a mechanism of chains and ropes known as On-Course Assessment. Unfortunately, this device not infrequently proves to be ineffective, whereupon the inmates escape. Usually catastrophe is averted by participation in ritualised battles, sometimes taking the form of Raft Races, Haka Parties, or the famous clashes between Alf's Imperial Army and the Engineers.

This time however, Buck Master foolishly offended the Great God Executive, patron of \$ and Defender of Right. His son, Justice, having seen that Buckmaster wished to prevent \$ from fighting for His cause, went straight way to His Father and demanded that something be done. Almighty Executive considered the possibilities. A bolt of lightning? No. We must conserve energy. A flood? But it would not be just to punish all Humanity for the sins of a mere man. No, it was time for that Great Equaliser, that Mighty Instrument of Judgement, Forum. Executive rallied the Angel Hosts and summoned Buck Master to explain himself. After listening to him they reached their judgement, but thinking it important to temper justice with mercy, they let him go with his life.

Oh unhappy day! For Buck Master had a secret ally, Referendum. Having once been an Angel, Referendum was cast out of Heaven when the Deities discovered that he was not impartial - he would make judgement not on the basis of any Higher Moral Principles, but upon being bribed with small pieces of paper. But so magnanimous was the Omnipotent Executive that He had not condemned this Fallen Angel to External Darkness, allowing him occasionally to become Flesh and beg among Mortals.

Buck Master had but to invoke the name of this ferocious creature, whereupon a mighty Battle arose. Great was the confusion of those unfortunates caught on the battlefields. Mighty was the clashing of Pen and Paper. Bravely Buck Master roamed about among the huge Armies, trying to muster his troops, while panicking warriors hastily tried to protect themselves by crawling the Sign of the Cross on pieces of paper to feed to the insatiable Referendum. Then, as suddenly as it had begun, the Battle was ended. Referendum returned to the spirit world to consider the verdict.

What infamy! What corruption! What catastrophe! Buck Master had won! But it was to be a hollow victory. Justice, the Great God's favourite son, had been fatally wounded. The victorious warriors, realising what a dark day it was for Humanity, returned to their Faculties, there to renew their devotions to the One True God, Examinations, prostrating themselves at His altars in repentance for their folly. And it is there that they may be found to this day, basking in the everlasting grace and mercy of that Great God.

THIS COULD BE FOR REAL

Dear Sir,

Every week my son brings home a copy of CRACCUM. I must say that its standard is most impressive. The initial reaction to the concept of a student newspaper is generally closely linked with the opinions remaining in the minds of the public after reading Capping Magazines. I am glad to see that this is, in fact, not so.

Certain points, I feel, warrant mention:

(1) Colour was not used sufficiently - no doubt from budget problems. The last colour issue was a marvellous spectacle of technical and editorial journalism; my compliments to all!

(2) Certain letters need to be cut down, namely Agent Grapefruit, Brett Buckmaster, and real or quasi-Matthew Connors. Even the world's greatest newspapers and magazines (I have worked on Time at the London office for five years, and on the Sun many years back for eleven years) have a policy of ignoring letters by those who constantly beckon for attention. To have a letter published is a privilege, not a right, bestowed by the Editor should s/he find them publicly advantageous. An Editor must find letters to fit the space, and not space to fit the letters.

Each of these characters has, at some stage, offered reasonable arguments for and against certain ideas. However, their constant bombardment of your columns creates the feeling: "Oh, God, what on earth is he raving on about this week?" It is not even to their advantage to be (un-) read so often.

(3) This does not reflect CRACCUM as much as it does a member of the University staff. For a number of years, I held the position of Secretary of the Inner-London Professional and Amateur Literary Association. Every year we had short-story competitions, along with a variety of other forms of contest. Four others and I judged from an average of two-hundred-plus contestants. When I saw the CRACCUM has a similar contest, I was thrilled and expectant to read the winners. But I was most disappointed. The winning entry by Ms. Croucher was "abysmal; it contains absolutely no literary merit, whatsoever" - my apologies to a lad, whom I overheard in your lower cafeteria, if my quoting embarrasses you - and I agree. It was a "lesson on playing the flute, with the occasional reference to puberty," to quote him again. All of the three stories which followed would have been more worthy of the winning place. Personally, I found the story even difficult to finish reading. The incentive to continue in the literary world needed to have gone to people who had some initial literary character to develop. Mr. Boire should have considered that beforehand, as I believe that Ms. Croucher has no future to offer that world, unless her style changes rapidly and dramatically.

This may seem to some to be rather an odd thing to put in a letter, but I believe that giving people false hopes is something which needs to be kept in check at all times. It is quite simple: some people make better flautists than writers, and delusion is merciless. Furthermore, in this day of political yo-yoing, there are plenty to write on those lines, but few interested in "the finer things."

CRACCUM's future looks good, despite certain criticsasters, and some would-be worker-heroes, who try to rubbish you: wait until they get out into the real world, where opinion is always backed by money, in fact opinion is money.

Good luck, and may Thursday nights/Friday mornings ever be profitable.

Yours faithfully,

G.A.H. Browne, M.A., D.Litt.(Oxon.), Ph.B.(Birm.)

A HINT OF WHAT'S COMING

Dear David,

I'd just like to give a word of advice to all of your listeners who are going overseas for their summer holidays.

When buying your duty-free FM receivers make sure that you DON'T get the FREQUENCY SYNTHESISED type. They're the ones with a digital display of the frequency, perhaps you may have seen them advertised in those glossy American magazines. Anyway, these particular types won't work properly in New Zealand because the frequency spacing is different. I have issued this warning because I don't want people to miss out on all the neat music that's going to be coming out of your FM radio s. I hope you all get the message.

I remain

Yours sincerely

Mike Brady

Radio B Station Manager

WAR V. MACHINES

Dear Dak,

We are sitting in the Coffee Bar. We cannot hear our own munching. We hate that bloody machine - it hurts our brains, remove it or we will exterminate it.

Yours in pain,

Daleks against machines.

LUDICROUS ONANISM

Dear Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity of replying to Agent Grapefruit.

Dear Agent Grapefruit & True Blue Kiwi Student,

Thank you very much for your letter to me in Craccum of 29 September.

I want to ensure you that I have this subversive clique on the student executive under the closest scrutiny. You also know that I am gathering information on these people and their subversive traitorous affiliations, I am doing this with the help of loyal students who are passing information to me on a regular basis.

As soon as I have collated this information, which I might say, is coming from extremely reliable sources, I am going to hand this information to both the Prime Minister's office and also to the Director of the N.Z. Security Intelligence Service for the appropriate action.

I can assure you I'm going to destroy this disloyal cell because once I really start on them you'll see them scattering in all directions trying to run for cover.

I'm doing this for the good of all those loyal students who are sick and tired of this Communist scum on the executive, who have had their way for years, but now that their little apple cart has been upset they don't like it.

In relation re speaking in the Quad, no, I have made up my mind not to speak in this chaotic atmosphere, however, I will consider any invitation to address students in a proper controlled and organised mass rally preferably inside.

If you feel that something like what I suggested could be arranged then you can contact me by writing

M.E. Connor

Poste Restante

Chief Post Office Auckland.

Let me assure you of my wholehearted support in this fight we are waging against International Communism and their disloyal agents in this country. I am going to annihilate them.

Yours Sincerely In the Cause of

Anti-Communism

Matthew Eugene Connor

True Blue Kiwi

N.Z. Anti-Communist Political Expert

Future Prime Minister of New Zealand.

P.S. Let no student be under any allusion about my resolve and determination. I won't stop until this rotten Communist bacillus is destroyed.

STARS & STRIPES

Thank you for your letter and support.

Welcome my American friend to this beautiful country of New Zealand. May your stay be a joyous one.

As you are aware, we are concerned about the Soviet buildup in the Indian Ocean, and the Soviet Navy which in recent times has made frequent forays into the South Pacific Waters.

It is essential therefore that we continue our close liaison and friendship with the United States of America on whom in a major conflict we would depend on for our security, may this friendship grow more stronger.

There is a group of disloyal subversive traitors in this country, who would side with the Russians tomorrow if N.Z. were invaded.

Personally I'd like to see these traitors hanging by the neck from the gallows, till they be dead. Don't worry, the day of reckoning is coming, when accounts will be settled, don't say you weren't warned.

Look at the atrocities committed at the Berlin Wall and inside the Iron Curtain Countries - you don't find these traitors marching and demonstrating about that, do you? It makes their motives appear somewhat suspect, doesn't it?

Thank you President Reagan for deciding to step up Production of the Neutron Bomb as a counter to Soviet expansionism. We are grateful to you.

Let me tell you our alliance with America under a National Govt will be strengthened. We will allow Nuclear Powered Ships into our Ports. We will honour our commitments to A.N.Z.U.S.

I want to make it quite clear that as long as I live, Communism as an evil anti-christian philosophy will never get a foot hold here. New Zealand is a great country and we have wonderful friends in the Americans.

Remember if it wasn't for the U.S. Marines being here during the Second World War, we may not be enjoying all the privileges we enjoy today.

I salute you Stars & Stripes
I salute the United States of America
I salute New Zealand.

Yours sincerely in Anti-Communism

Matthew Eugene Connor

True Blue Kiwi

N.Z. Anti Communist Political Expert

Future Prime Minister of New Zealand

P.S. Mr Muldoon I'm proud of you and will help you to fight communism and subversion in N.Z.

P.P.S. I know all loyal STUDENTS will join me in extending a gracious welcome to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Queen of NZ and wishing Her Majesty a Successful, and Happy, visit and stay in N.Z.

MATTHEW BIDS FAREWELL

Dear Sir,

I wish to reply to the article by "A 6th Generation NZer of Neutral Mind". Why don't you publish your name? Got something to hide. You say that Craccum shouldn't publish my letters, but then why should they publish the garbage you wrote, simply because the Editor is democratic, more than I can say for you. As far as being mad, well it takes one to know another.

I will continue to oppose the Communist traitors in N.Z. and I will also rise to become Head of Government in N.Z., don't underestimate my abilities.

Anyway I must go now but remember my shoe size is still big enough to give you a good swift political kick right up your Communist backside. You may be 6th Generation NZ, personally I couldn't care less, but you certainly are a 1st Generation Communist, that's for sure.

To the Editor of Craccum and staff and all the loyal students of whom many are my friends, I want to wish you all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year and all the very best in your examinations.

Yours in the Cause of Anti-Communism,

Matthew Eugene Connor

True Blue Kiwi

N.Z. Anti-Communist Political Expert

Future Prime Minister of New Zealand.

ANOTHER WITNESS

Dear Sir,

Would you be so kind as to publish this and contact me should it produce any response?

On September 12, at the corner of Marlborough and Raleigh Streets, I saw a constable strike a man with a long baton, then, while he was lying on the ground, strike again with such force across the top of his (very bald) head, that the baton broke.

I was appalled, but realised afterwards that the baton must at the same time have struck the ground, or the man would not have remained conscious.

I stepped forward to read the constable's number and he threw the remaining end of his baton into the jumbo bin behind him, then, while the man was lying on the ground being treated by one of the first aid team, I went to find a bystander with a pen so I could record the number.

If any of your readers knows a man with a shiny head with a dent in the top of it could they please tell him that I would be happy to act as a witness for him should he be laying a complaint about this matter. In fact, I would like to pass on my belief that it is his duty to pursue the matter as I don't believe a constable who could act so violently towards a lone, unarmed and unarmoured person should be allowed to wield a weapon.

Yours Margaret.

DECLENSIOUS PRETENSIONS?

Dear Dak,

Your editorial has the following: mortuerus te salutat. Presumably this is a spelling error, for moriturus te salutat. You are quite correct in assuming that referendum should not be declined as a 3rd declension noun, since it should be declined as a 2nd declension neuter noun anyway. It is a gerundive, by the way, not a gerund: there is a difference - and gerunds don't have plurals anyway. Be pedantic if you wish, but at least be correct and pedantic.

The non insects, non crustaceans of the Classics Dept. Classics Rules O.K.

Carolyn Anderson

Lyn de Montalk

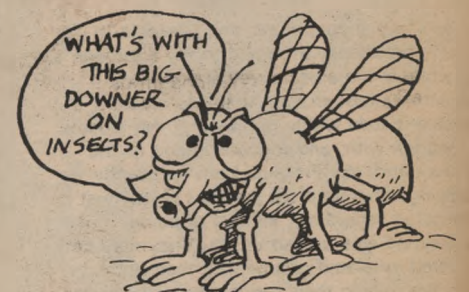
J.C. Morris

Andrew Jack

Scott Mataga

P.S. You did ask us to inform and correct you!

Thank you. I will sleep easier now that I know.



You're an asshole Dak, you're an asshole Dak.

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Ah Tea Toong, Peter Shearer, Shale Chambers, John Broad, Shila Bhashkar, Sara Noble.

Front Row, Right to Left:

Tony Reynolds, Bob Lack; Jonathan Blakeman, Wayne McIntosh, Richard Foster, Edwin Simperingham.



Wayne McIntosh,

Following your recent flight with AIR NEW ZEALAND, we have received your application to join the Junior Jet Club.

We regret to advise you that we are unable to accept your application as the club is restricted to children under twelve years of age.

Please accept our apologies for having to disappoint you in this way.

Yours sincerely,
Joan Reid (Mrs)
Secretary,
JUNIOR JET CLUB

Graduates

Applications are still being accepted from graduates interested in undertaking a one year secondary teacher training course in 1982. Preference will be given to applicants with degrees that qualify them to teach any or some of the following subjects in secondary schools:

- Mathematics
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- Art
- Music
- Home Economics

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SWINGTIME!

LABOUR SEATS

S. Maori	73.7
W. Maori	71.2
E. Maori	60.9
N. Maori	57.0

Mangere	45.6
Avon	44.4

Sydenham	35.6
Christchurch	35.6
Auckland C.	32.1
Otahuhu	30.6

West Coast	29.2
Eastern Hutt	28.5
New Lynn	24.4
Porirua	21.6
Pencarrow	20.1

Dunedin Cent.	18.7
St. Albans	17.2
Papanui	16.2
Te Atatu	16.0

Heretaunga	15.0
Wanganui	15.0
Mt Albert	14.8
Napier	14.6

St. Kilda	14.4
Dunedin Nth	14.0
Manurewa	13.9
Palmerston Nth	12.6

Nelson	11.8
Timaru	10.7
Waitakere	10.3

Tasman	9.8
Roskill	8.4
Papatoetoe	8.2
Yaldhurst	7.9

Onehunga	7.5
Lyttelton	6.8
Taupo	6.6
Island Bay	6.5

Hastings	3.6
Western Hutt	3.5
Swing to National	1.6
Swing to Labour	0.9

New Plymouth	0.1
Kapiti	0.6
Hunua	1.1
Invercargill	1.2

Marlborough	1.3
Miramar	1.5
Eden	1.6
Horowhenua	1.9

Wellington C.	2.9
Wairarapa	3.8
Hamilton West	10.1
Rangiora	18.8

Whangarei	21.4
Albany	27.5
Swing to National	14.2
Swing to Social Credit	3.8

East Coast Bays	2.9
Rangitikei	14.2
Kaipara	10.1
Bay of Islands	18.8

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33.6	Remuera
30.3	Tamaki

28.6	Waikato
28.5	Wallace
27.1	Matamata
25.1	Taranaki

22.9	North Shore
21.2	Papakura
20.5	Otago
18.2	King Country

16.9	Tauranga
15.3	East Cape
14.3	Ashburton
13.7	Rangirui

13.2	Birkenhead
12.6	Tarawera
11.2	Hauraki
11.1	Hawkes Bay

10.4	Ohariu
10.2	Pakuranga
10.0	Fendalton
7.5	Awarua

7.4	Clutha
7.1	Manawatu
7.0	Hamilton East
6.7	Waitaki

6.7	Selwyn
6.3	Rotorua
6.2	Helensville
5.6	Whangarei

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3.1	Marlborough

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Election Pendulums are supposed to tell you what will happen in the event of a uniform swing from one party to another. They are fairly simple models in the case of two parties, but in this year's election Social Credit has entered the fray, and so I have tried to accommodate their presence with a smaller pendulum (under the main one). The seats in the major pendulum have all got Labour or National in first or second place, and the seats in the minor pendulum have got Social Credit or National in first or second place.

Apart from East Coast Bays (won by Social Credit in 1980), the pendulums are based on the 1978 General Election, and ignore subsequent By-Elections in Christchurch, Onehunga and Northern Maori. The simple justification for this is that General Elections are more accurately comparable with other General Elections and not with By-Elections. Other factors which can be taken into account in examining the diagrams are the possibility of Mana Motuhake winning a Maori seat, and Social Credit winning a seat where they currently lie third.

The final reason for this way of presenting the pendulums is that election commentators will be talking in terms of two-party swings from one party to another when the results are being analysed. So basically, the pendulums are designed for ease of understanding, rather than total accuracy. The numbers represent the percentage two-party swing necessary to change the seat from one party to the other.

In order to make some semblance of reason out of all this, the agile mind merely has to realise that if there is no swing - things will remain the same. Any swing to National from Labour will mean an increased majority to the present Government: 1.6% gives National, Hastings and Western Hutt. A 4% swing from Social Credit to National will give them East Coast Bays, but that does not necessarily give them a bigger majority as there could also be a swing from National to Labour. The Labour Party is looking for a 1.6% swing to them from National - this will give them at total of 47 seats, which constitutes a majority in our 92 seat Parliament.