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# Decline and Faulls

The Education Fightback Campaign culminated in last Thursday's march to Aotea Square. Generally speaking, the March was small, vocal, disciplined and looked terrific in its new-season colours of red and green.

I followed it for a while, and it lead me to ask some questions (with a bit of prompting... doesn't take much on Friday mornings).

Just what has any Fightback campaign achieved over the last few years? Have they affected governmental decisions on Tertiary Education. Are they a waste of time and money?

Can anyone think of a super name for my friend Biddy's unbelievably cute kitten? A chocolate fish to the best response to this one.

David

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## Chatshow

What I really want to talk about this week is s. 88AA (i) (d) of the Land and Income Tax Act 1954 (now s. 67 (4) (e) of the Income Tax Act 1976) and whether it amounts to a capital gains tax, but I know that most of you don't care whether it does or not and that David has too much stuff this week anyway, so I'll just wrap it up here and head back to the Law Library while wishing all of you all the best for your particular brand of end of term fun.

Yours per incuriam,  
Dak

P.S. It isn't a capital gains tax, no matter what the Court of Appeal says.

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## What do we want?



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## EDUCATION !!

Thursday, April 22 was the National Day of Action on Education: Students throughout the country demonstrated to try and "stop the chop", to get the Government to realize that cuts in Education are actually uneconomic in the long run, and to show the public how strong student feeling is on the issue.

Ubiquitous Craccum reporters were on the scene to record the moments that went to make up the big day. Here, for the first time, are those records.

Organisation is the strong point of any campaign, and, luckily for AUSA, organisation is Darryl Carey's middle name.

"Orgy", as Darryl is sometimes called, had, with the help of John Rodgers and other members of the Progressive Club (known respectively as "Rodgy" and "Proggy") been working for weeks on the build-up to the Day of Action. Badges and banners had to be designed, leaflets and letters had to be written and people had to be organised.

Spot the connection?

After a blitz of banner painting and placard making in the Quad, followed by some fire-up speeches and chant practices, the great mass

of students took to the streets.

From the start it was apparent that the march was going to go well. People were happy, singing, chanting and giving away \$95 notes to passers-by.

\$95 is the amount of money that will be taken from Education each minute by the 3% cuts in 1983.

At intersections along the way, points were made about the success certain big businesses were having at the expense of Education. Air New Zealand is getting \$50 million from the Government, which is how much Education is having taken away. Some large companies pay no tax, despite producing large profits. McDonald's food has been proved to be lethal if force-fed.

As a bow to history, there was a brief sit down in the intersection of Wellesley and Queen Streets, and then on to...

... Aotea Square! Speeches were made by representatives of Teacher Trainees, Technical Institute Students and University Students, and then followed some vivid and entertaining street theatre.

President Dak was seen by some diligent Left-handers to be yawning. They reprimanded him.

And, all of a sudden, it was 2 o'clock. Back up the hill. Sod it.

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# Campus News

At the Beggars' Banquet afterwards people sat and rested, some more than others. TV News made a few more people famous. The Star said there was only 500 of us - insurance assessors are more generous than that, not to mention more accurate. But we know, and that's what counts, eh, Biggles?

At day's end Craccum found a National Officer of the New Zealand University Students' Association still standing purposefully around, rhetoric pouring from his mouth.

Was today's Education March a success, Robin Arthur?

"Yes".

Darryl Carey, AUSA's Education Vice-President, agreed.

"Yes" said Darryl.

Why?

"Because it was" said one of them.

"There's more to it than that" said the other. "There's the point that we have shown to the public and the Government that students are concerned about the way New Zealand's Education System is being cut back, to the detriment not only of the students but also of the country as a whole."

"Well, there is that" conceded the one.

"And then there's the point that we have now got real evidence of support for the Association's policy on Education, so that we can effectively lobby Members of Parliament and get the Razor Gang to rethink their shortsighted and unthinking proposals for cuts in Education."

"Yes, that's true".

Unanimity is the strong point of the campaign, then, ventured Craccum?

"Oh, yes" said one.

"I wouldn't say that" said the other.

The University Council at its meeting last week discussed the government's policy on overseas students. If you paid attention during last week's column you will remember that this includes "earning foreign exchange through using our education system as a commercial asset". Now the University Council does not include large numbers of overseas students so the Union of Malaysian Students in Auckland prepared a submission and sought leave to address the Council meeting to make suggestions with respect to the government's policy. The University not only refused to hear this address, it also declined to place the submission before the Council. U.M.S.A. took the sensible steps of distributing their submission individually to Council members and of arranging for the A.U.S.A. President to speak on their behalf, but the question remains of why the University tried to avoid representations on this most important matter from those students most directly affected. It has been suggested that the decision was made by a senior administrative officer of the University who was afraid that the University Council members were not mature enough to deal with the radical U.M.S.A. suggestion that the Council made some public criticism of government policy. He need not have worried for the Council heard the suggestion and rejected it lest public criticism jeopardise their private submissions through the University Grants Committee. We are sure the Committee of U.M.S.A. will remember that the Council took the same attitude at the time of the introduction of the \$1500 fee. Doubtless the Council members are confident that the abysmal failure of their "private efforts" on that occasion will not be repeated this time.

Another item from last week's column concerned the large bequest received for recreational purposes. It appears that the press does have some powers, for the matter is now to be discussed by the next meeting of the Recreation Committee. We would have thought that was the first body the University should turn to for advice on such a matter, but better late than never.

It is not unusual for the University to keep matters away from relevant committees. For example the 1983 Welfare Services Levy has been under debate by an adhoc sub-committee and will shortly be set by the University Finance Committee, on which students are not represented. The Welfare Committee has not been consulted, however. Could this be because there are student members and the committee as a whole might object to the reductions in staffing and the increases in levies being contemplated by the Finance Committee?

An interesting new factor in the Welfare Services debate is the re-election of Heather Worth to the A.U.S.A. Executive as Welfare Officer. While this result hasn't brought universal joy to A.U.S.A. corridors it must strengthen the Association's bargaining power for the University to see massive student support for a person known to favour open debate, mass action and a radical opposition to government cut-backs. Perhaps the University will try to have the Welfare Services decisions made before the next meeting of their Welfare Committee, given that Heather is now an ex officio member.

In light of the Parliamentary debates about Mr Couch's donation and considering Heather's article in

last week's Craccum it is surprising that no one asked the obvious question during the recent S.R.C. election: Is it true that Heather Worth was seen applauding Eric Butler at a recent League of Rights meeting?

To counter accusations that we are biased towards stories of University wrong-doing here is a little tale of high principles within the student body. During the summer vacation a group of six S.C.S.P. workers decided that the disparities in their wages were inequitable given that they were sharing the work of producing an arts festival. They had their wages paid into a joint account and divided the money equally. As their wage rates were strange as well as disparate they pressed claims for increases and during the course of the summer adjustments were made and back-pay duly divided. Last week a final increase was approved for three of these people (the speed of the Labour Department!) but one of them decided to welsh on the deal. Reportedly he only supported the equal division because he was receiving less than the average, but now he has a few hundred dollars back-pay his former colleagues can go hang. Ah socialism! We will let you know if he ever offers for election within the student body.

This column was promised as an occasional piece if we received plenty of tid-bits. It has become the weekly production of the same old crew. Academic pressure is growing and this cannot continue so next week we will have a short-answer test on this term's columns (worth 10% of the votes in the term II elections) and from then it will appear much less frequently. Applause applause.

## SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Association will be held on the ground floor of the Main Hall of the Recreation Centre on Wednesday 28 April commencing at 1pm. If this meeting does not complete the business before it on 28th April it will continue in the same place from 1pm on Thursday 29 April, 1982.

This meeting will consider the following motion:-

THAT a referendum be held whenever the Executive in pursuit of AUSA policy allocates more than \$200 per annum (whether directly, indirectly or through an affiliated club) on any specific political matter.

Political matter is defined:

1. in AUSA policy booklet under International and National excluding 'Overseas Students'.

2. Any matter external to the functioning of the University and/or the direct welfare of the students of Auckland University.

As this is a Special General Meeting other subjects may not be discussed.

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# Taxing Issues

The present debate about taxation reform has led to a certain amount of confusion about the tax system in New Zealand. Four basic issues need to be clarified in considering taxation reform.

## 1. Is New Zealand highly taxed?

In comparison with other developed countries, New Zealand is not a heavily taxed country. As a proportion of total income, less tax is paid in New Zealand than countries like Australia, Canada, the United States, Sweden, Germany and the United Kingdom.

## 2. What types of tax do New Zealanders pay?

One of the reasons that wage and salary earners feel highly taxed is that a high percentage of the tax take comes from income taxes. The 1981 Budget allocated the tax take for the year ending March 31, 1982 on the following lines:

Income tax .....	75.5%
Estate and Gift Duty .....	0.3%
Land Tax .....	0.4%
Indirect taxation .....	21.3%
Highways tax .....	2.5%
	100.0%

## 3. Who is paying or not paying tax?

As income tax is the most important element in the New Zealand tax structure, the payment of income tax largely determines who will be the 'taxpayer'. Over the last ten years, government has been getting more of its taxes from income taxes and less from other sources like company taxes, speculation taxes, property taxes and death duties. As income taxes have risen, a bigger and bigger share of that tax has been paid by wage and salary earners.

This is borne out by the figures that emerge from the financial statistics compiled by the Reserve Bank. They show that the average rate of tax for companies has fallen from 38.8 cents in the \$ in 1974 to 29.5 cents in the \$ in 1979. Similar figures for workers show that the average tax rate for salaries and wages has risen from 18.6 cents in the \$ in 1972 to 27 cents by 1981. Up-to-date figures are not available for self employed people such as lawyers and farmers but between 1972 and 1976, their average tax rate rose from 30.2 cents to 31.8 cents.

## 4. What Are We Getting From the Tax Money?

A question that wage and salary earners must ask is whether they are receiving more benefits from their increased taxes, after all the distributive effect of Government activity is as much determined by how the Government spends its money as well as how it raises it. It is clear that the present Government has substantially altered the benefits accruing from Government spending as well as altering the tax burden. This effect is shown in the following table. The shift to the development of industry is quite marked, while Health and Education and consumer subsidy spending have declined in importance. The rise of social services is due to the introduction of National Superannuation and the rise of unemployment, leading to increased unemployment benefits.

The Spending of the Government's Dollar

	1975 (cents)	1981 (cents)
Debt Servicing	8.9	11.1
Administration	2.4	2.7
Law and Order	2.3	2.7
Government Services (mainly public works)	2.1	1.9
Stabilisation (includes consumer subsidies)	4.9	1.4
Defence	5.5	5.1
Foreign Affairs	1.6	
Development of Industry -		
• Land Use	4.0	6.6
• Energy	0.1	1.1
• Other Services (includes Job Creation)	1.9	3.4
Education	17.4	14.5
Social Services	24.0	29.3
Health	16.2	15.1
Transport and Communication	1.6	1.8
other	7.1	1.8
TOTAL	100.0	100.0

SOURCE: "TAX REFORM", Alternative Economic Strategy Policy Paper. No. 1, FOL, August 1981.

## Students and Taxation: Whose Burden

A cut in personal income taxes of at least 20% and the introduction of a wide range of spending taxes now look almost certain to be features of

this year's budget.

Government sources indicate that the Budget is expected to carve \$1 billion off personal income tax and switch the source of that revenue to a spending tax.

A tax on spending would represent a shift from direct tax to indirect taxation. The Government is not looking to reduce taxation income, but to shift it from one sector to another.

Indirect taxation is charged on expenditure rather than income. It imposes a higher burden on people on low incomes - such as pensioners and other beneficiaries, workers on low wages, and students. These groups spend most, if not all, of their income on basic living items. They "consume" almost all of their income and can save little or nothing.

## Students hard hit

Talking recently to Wellington newspaper, the Evening Post, one Government MP - who asked not to be named - admitted that tax reform "would hurt as many people as it helped." The MP specifically quoted the example of students.

Indirect taxes are passed onto the prices of commodities and are highly inflationary.

Most students are on a fixed income, the bursary. Increased inflation would faster erode the ability of students to pay for food, clothing, transport, rent or hostel fees, tuition fees and textbooks.

The proposed 3% cuts in education spending give no indication that the Government intends to increase student bursaries to compensate for inflation. If anything, students will get lumped not only with the inflationary effects of indirect taxation, but also be forced to pay higher costs, face higher holiday unemployment, and receive lower bursaries.

Indirect taxes, unlike income taxes, are not compulsory. They can be avoided by not purchasing the commodity taxed. But students by and large, do not have this 'choice', without being forced to do without essential items such as adequate food and clothing, and textbooks.

## No Sympathy from PM

Recently the New Zealand University Students' Association (NZUSA) wrote to the Prime Minister to express concern at the likely impact of indirect taxation on students. His two paragraph reply concluded:

*"I can only suggest that your members take the longer term view. They surely can expect to be regular earners following graduation."*

His reply ignores the fact that the higher costs of living and studying which result from indirect taxation, will rule out the chance of graduation, or even starting university for many people. It is easy for the PM to be so blase when his annual income is at least 75 times higher than the bursary!

Tax reform is closely linked to proposed cuts in public expenditure. Yet the Government has just decided to pay out \$50M to bail out Air New Zealand - exactly the amount Education Minister Merv Wellington has told education groups 'must' be cut from Government spending for education.

Another aspect of tax reform is expected to be a new flat-rate taxation system. Most income earners are in the range of \$8000 - \$25,000. A flat rate of tax for low-income earners represents a greater burden as they spend a greater proportion of their income on basic commodities.

## Widening the gap

Higher income earners would effectively get more money in the hand - money they can save and invest or spend on luxuries. A flat rate of tax on most incomes would effectively widen the gap between New Zealand's rich and poor.

New Zealand has a 'progressive' income taxation structure where the rate of tax increases as income increases. A Progressive taxation system means high income earners pay a higher ratio of tax.

Inflation has been the major factor in putting a greater burden on wage and salary earners. Wage and salary increases required to compensate for inflation drag low income earners into higher tax brackets. This is known as 'fiscal drag'.

There will be little change in this burden as a result of recommendations arising from the Government's taskforce on taxation, the McCaw committee, which reported back to the Government the week Parliament opened. The Taskforce has constantly made the point that it is engaged in tax reform not tax relief.

While companies are paying less tax they are receiving more and more of the tax dollar through export subsidies, tax incentives and other spending on the 'development of industry'.

Wage and salary earners who are providing an increasing proportion of the Government's 'tax take', are paying more for services and goods previously subsidized from taxation. This includes higher charges for postage, transport, electricity and basic consumer items such as milk. As less of the tax dollar is spent on the social services - Health, Education and Social Welfare - taxpayers are also paying more for these 'free' services taxation is supposed to provide.

## Central issue ignored

Throughout the whole tax debate, the Government has studiously ignored this central issue. The problem with our tax structure is not the overall level of tax, but the way in which our tax burden is distributed and the way in which Government expenditure is allocated.

Students are one group who will be gravely affected by this avoidance of the central issue.

An increase in the level of indirect taxation will cause a massive cut in the real value of student incomes - through the bursary and holiday savings - unless basic items such as food, housing and clothing are exempt from sales, retail or V.A.T. taxes.

Unless the National Government looks seriously at imposing genuine taxation on companies and capital gains it will have deliberately avoided the sector of society who can afford, and should be paying more rather than less tax.

The solution to the personal income tax burden lies in retaining a progressive income tax system with higher rates of tax for those on higher incomes.

'Equality of sacrifice' is an important principle of taxation. Consequently, lower tax rates are needed for those at the bottom of the income range. A non-taxable minimum basic income should be a common demand of students and all other low income groups.

Robin Arthur  
Education and Welfare  
Vice President  
NZUSA

## STUDENTS SLAM GOVERNMENT 'TAX FIDDLE'

'Proposals for Taxation Reform are nothing more than a Government tax fiddle', the New Zealand University Students' Association claimed today.

'Students, like other low income groups, will be hard hit by the proposed moves to revise personal income tax rates,' according to Robin Arthur, the Association's Education and Welfare Vice President. 'Students will pay more, not less tax if the McCaw committee's proposals are adopted'.

'Students working full-time in the holidays to save enough money to attend University will be paying out almost 5% more tax on their holiday earnings,' Mr Arthur said.

The McCaw report suggests the tax rate for a single person earning up to \$5000 P.A. should

increase from 14.5 cents to 19 cents in the dollar.

'Students will also suffer from the higher rate of inflation caused by increases in indirect taxation,' Mr Arthur claimed.

'Students spend most of their income on food, clothing, textbooks and hostel fees or rents. Indirect taxes will push up the cost of most of these items. They will end up with even less in the hand, but paying out more for basic commodities.'

'Inflation is steadily eroding the value of the bursary. The latest increase in the March quarter of the Consumer price increase - 3.2% - means the bursary would be \$57 if it was restored to its 1976 value. This would require an increase of 111% on the present level of \$27; Mr Arthur added.

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# Students and The May Day Rally

May Day is one of the world's most ancient festivals. As a celebration of the spring revival of vegetation, with its roots in Egypt and India, it was marked as a public holiday throughout the Northern Hemisphere from medieval times until the end of the 18th Century.

In the second half of the 19th Century, it came to be associated with another revival - that of active workers' organisation in the form generally referred to as the 'new unionism'.

May Day, as an International Labour Day, is based on the struggle in this period for an eight hour working day. In New Zealand, a young English carpenter named Samuel Duncan Parnell, held out for an eight hour day in Wellington in 1840, and some of the earliest workers' societies in this country were centred on that demand.

In Australia the Building Workers campaigned for '8 hours work, 8 hours recreation and 8 hours rest' and were successful in 1856.

The country where May Day was born, was the United States of America. Eight hour leagues were formed in America in 1866, and by 1866 May Day had been established as a day of strike action by the American Federation of Labour.

Despite many setbacks since then, and vicious attacks such as the 'Haymarket Affair' in Chicago (when six workers were killed and many more wounded) May Day is now celebrated in most of the industrialised countries of the world.

There are four notable exceptions: The United States (ironically enough), Canada, Italy (where it was prohibited by the fascists) and New

But in countries like USA (ironically), Canada, Italy and NZ, it has been replaced by a 'Labour Day' held in September or October and virtually robbed of any real content - it is as much a holiday for speculators and tory politicians as it is for factory and office workers. In fact only the New Zealand Miners' Union still retains May Day in its Award.

So in NZ May Day means at the moment very little.

But this year the Auckland Trades' Council has resolved to turn May Day into a real 'Labour Day' in New Zealand.

First, it is a day when we should consider our relationship with trade unions throughout the world. Issues such as French testing in the Pacific, Apartheid and the operations of the multinational companies have drawn the trade unions of the world closer together. May Day is a symbol of this international co-operation. Secondly, it is a time to consider the original May Day claim - the eight hour day. The history books will tell you that the eight hour day was introduced in New Zealand in 1936; any worker trying to support a family on current wages will tell you that the history books are wrong. Time and a half, double time and secondary employment do not make an eight hour day. Workers in the mining and quarrying, manufacturing, construction and transport and storage industries work an average

of 5.7 hours overtime a week, and as well there are those workers who need a secondary job to earn a decent wage. For that reason, and in the name of international co-operation, May Day has a place in the calendar of every New Zealander.

May Day this year will be very important for students and other groups in our society.

The 1982 May Day themes are PEACE, JOBS, DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS. These three themes are relevant for students. On the theme of PEACE Prime Minister Rob Muldoon has allowed American nuclear warships to come to NZ waters, and they will probably be carrying the 1500 mile range cruise nuclear missile. This can only pull NZ further into a nuclear war and threatens peace in the South Pacific. The USA also has stockpiles of nuclear and conventional weapons in Hawaii and the Phillipines and uses other Pacific Islands like Guam, Wake Island, American Samoa, for military installations and refuelling ports. NZ provides the Americans with two highly developed star navigational systems in Mt St John and at Blenheim, both in the South Island.

With the French nuclear testing in Mururoa and Fangatauefa, all these can only be seen as a threat to peace in the South Pacific and to New Zealand, which must be strongly opposed.

At the moment unemployment stands at over 70,000; this is past the 1930 Depression numbers. But with the government's 'Think Big' and Free Enterprise Policy which has literally squeezed out small business, and the massive cuts in government spending, job opportunities for students in the private and public area look very bleak. Actions towards jobs for all must be supported because for students JOBS during the holidays and after graduation are what are at stake.

DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS must also be supported by students. The democratic right to education is constantly being eroded by the actions of government by the 3% cuts to social welfare, education and health services. Thirty nine dollars less every minute in 1983 and allowing the spending power of a meagre 27 dollars a week bursary to fall are two government actions on education at university. The government, without prior consultation, taxed overseas students in 1980 with the discriminatory \$1500 fee; it imposed the National Development Act which effectively did away with the democratic right of the public to object to Government's planning decisions; and allowed companies like Mosgiel Woollen Mills and the Southdown Freezing Works to close down causing large scale unemployment, while on the other hand lets other companies like Fletcher Challenge to take home tax free profits of millions of dollars.

The government has also committed and sent New Zealand troops to a war in the Middle East (Sinai Desert) when New Zealanders generally are ignorant on the issue.

These issues and many others can only be resolved by students fighting for democratic rights with all other affected groups.

So this year's May Day Rally is very important for all New Zealanders - and should be supported by students.

## MAY DAY RALLY

**SATURDAY 1 MAY. 1PM  
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**STUDENT ACTIVITIES FOR MAY DAY  
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SPEAKERS— Auckland Trades Council, University Lecturers, CND Club,  
Student Executive Members**

**MAY DAY FILMS  
30 APRIL 2PM SRC LOUNGE  
FILMS on the Trade Union Movement in New Zealand**

## TRUCK OFF FUXTON

*In late May, a nuclear powered and nuclear weapon-carrying warship, the Truxtun, will be in NZ. Ostensibly, this is so that the crew can engage in R and R (Rest and Recreation - i.e., drinking NZ piss, chundering on NZ soil, transmitting venereal diseases to NZ women and men). What it really means for NZ is that Truxtun's presence puts this country at GREAT RISK, for no good reason.*

*The next meeting of the*

*CAMPAIGN for NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT is on Thurs, April 29th, 1pm, in Rm 143. Everyone is welcome to come and hear why we think NZ should have nothing to do with the nuclear arms race, and how to oppose Truxtun's 'visit'. Between now and May there will be quite a lot happening - it will be happening more effectively if you are involved! So bring a friend and come along!!*

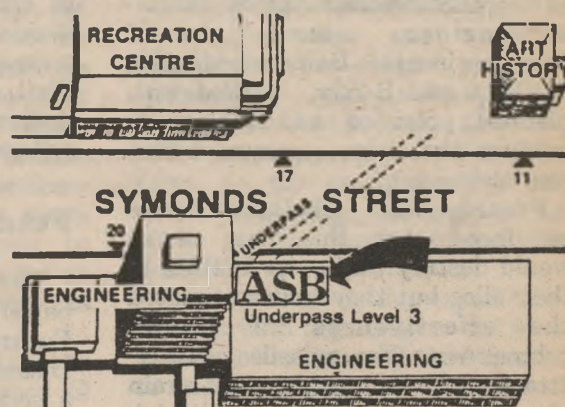
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# How To Kiss Your Ass Goodbye

By Michael Baker

On May the fourth 1984 a black panel van drove quietly into New York after a 3000 kilometre journey through Central America and Mexico. Unnoticed in the bustling traffic the van parked in a small side street off Madison Avenue. A few minutes later its three occupants emerged, caught the shuttle bus to JFK Airport, and boarded separate flights to destinations in South America.

At 4.50pm the height of the rush hour a one kilotonne nuclear device (almost as powerful as the bomb which destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki) explodes and downtown New York ceased to exist. America is stunned. Who planted the bomb, which could have been concealed in a space the size of a suitcase, is never discovered. It could have been supplied by any one of the world's 12 nuclear powers. (which by then included Argentina, Brazil, Iraq, Libya and Egypt). It could have been stolen from one of the world's expanding stockpiles of nuclear weapons or it could have been built by terrorists themselves who would need only basic technical knowledge, simple facilities and a quantity of fissile material from any of the numerous 'civilian' nuclear powered stations then operating.

Although a small Latin American terrorist organization claimed responsibility for the blast, as retaliation for US intervention in Central America, CIA officials believed the organization was acting as a Soviet front. In a climate of growing anger the President of the United States was persuaded that America had 'First Strike' capability. At 3.00 am s/he ordered a pre emptive attack against all military and industrial targets in the USSR and its allies. The three wings of the U.S. Nuclear Attack Force - submarines, land based Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs) and B 52s - worked with planned precision and within 30 minutes the entire communist bloc was "taken out".

Presidential advisers were convinced that this first strike would destroy all Soviet ICBMs in their silos but they underestimated the effectiveness of Soviet submarines. The missile counter-attack which followed brought a rain of multiple warhead missiles which destroyed every strategic installation and significant population centre in China, North America and US allies from West Germany to Australia.

Second and Third wave attacks followed leaving vast areas of the Earth's surface a glowing wasteland, and starting unquenchable fire storms which burned over enormous fronts. More than 1.3 billion people died immediately or soon after from the effects of shock and radiation sickness. Millions more perished in the following months from starvation, disease and violence.

The holocaust was marked in New Zealand by a sudden loss of communications with overseas and fragmented radio broadcasts. The

full enormity of the catastrophe only became apparent when a specially equipped Orion flight brought back high altitude photographs showing the complete destruction of Sydney, Hobart and most major Australian cities.

News of the holocaust left most New Zealanders stunned. For some the loss of friends and family was too much to bear; many committed suicide or suffered mental collapse. Others wandered the streets aimlessly in a state of acute confusion.

Widespread disorder followed as the reality of New Zealand's situation began to emerge. Essential services collapsed and panic buying was followed by violence and looting of shops as people fought for food and fuel. Banks and other financial institutions ceased functioning and as public confidence in money declined; barter and the black market took over. With the collapse of cities, surrounding rural areas were flooded with refugees who slaughtered the cattle for food and destroyed the crops. Many rural communities organized armed vigilante groups for their own defence.

The New Zealand Government was overwhelmed by the problems the country faced. It quickly assumed strong powers reminiscent of those used during the Second World War but was totally unprepared for the tasks at hand. Civil disorder worsened and New Zealand society as we know it collapsed.

## Futurists

This account of nuclear war is based on the Commission For the Future (C.F.F.) report on Nuclear Disaster. The Fourth publication in a series on 'Future Contingencies'

for N.Z. it was released on the 31st of March this year. As the preface to the series state:

"One of the most important functions of the emerging discipline of future studies is to draw attention to possible future disasters. The intention is of course to alert policy makers and others so that mitigating steps can be taken"

One policy maker who doesn't appear to want to be alerted is Mr Muldoon. He described the report as "vague and emotive and of little real help in civil defense planning".

Written by a five person study team, the report is probably the most comprehensive and authoritative account ever produced on the effects nuclear war would have on this country. Unfortunately the Commission was closed down at the end of March by the National Government which believes its role can be better performed by the Planning Council. Other works in the Commissions 'Future Contingencies' series will now probably not be published.

## How Likely is Nuclear War?

Many informed commenators believe there is an even chance of devastating nuclear war within the next two decades. According to the C.F.F. report some put the probability as high as 90% during the Reagan administration.

This fear is shared by many ordinary people: a 1981 Gallup Poll showed that 65% of Americans were 'frequently worried' or 'concerned' about the chances of nuclear war and 58% of New Zealanders surveyed by the CFF in February 1982 believe there is at least an even chance of nuclear war within the next 20 years.

American and Soviet defence strategies have, until recently at least, been based on the promise of Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD) where the cost of launching a nuclear attack is so great that neither side would rationally initiate such a holocaust. This philosophy has fueled the greatest arms race in

history which has cost the US and USSR more than \$4,000,000,000,000 since 1945 without making either nation more secure against the other. World arsenals now contain almost 60,000 nuclear weapons offering the equivalent to five tonnes of TNT for every person on this planet.

This ridiculous, expensive and futile struggle may not remain deadlocked forever and the CFF paper describes several ominous changes in the 'balance of power'.

• Historically, there have been 1565 major arms races since 500 BC according to the Norwegian Academy of Science. Sixteen ended in economic collapse; the rest ended in war.

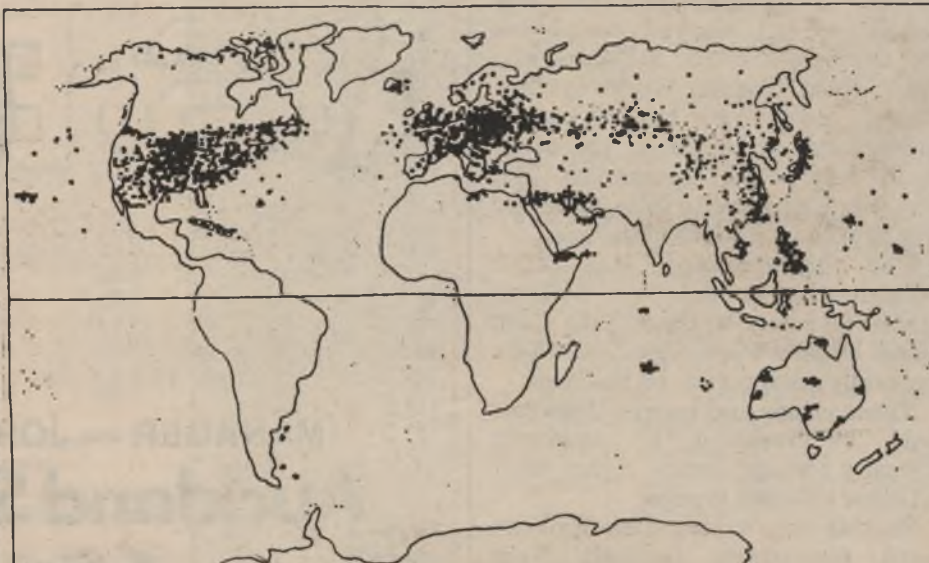
• A recent decline in detente, Soviet intervention in Afganistan, non ratification of SALT and the policies of Reagan's administration have initiated a new surge in the arms race (vertical proliferation) with the Superpowers deploying cruise and SS-20 missiles, B 1 and Backfire bombers, Trident and Typhoon ballistic missile submarines and other advanced systems to maintain deterrence.

• More nations will soon have nuclear weapons (horizontal proliferation). At present there are five major nuclear powers (UK, USSR, US, France, China) with India, Israel, and South Africa capable of detonating atomic weapons. As many as 50 countries may be able to manufacture nuclear weapons by 1985 though not all will choose to do so. Particularly dangerous is the spread of nuclear weapons into areas of regional conflict like the Middle East, South America, Korea, Taiwan and Southern Africa. Argentina, for example, is expected to have nuclear weapons within a year - what effect will this have on longstanding territorial disputes with Brazil, Chile and Britain?

• The newly emerging concept of 'Limited Nuclear Warfare' would allow a nuclear exchange between the superpowers short of the previously unthinkable MAD. Such an exchange could occur in Europe and the United States is developing enhanced radiation weapons (Neutron Bombs) for such a contingency.

• A continuing goal of both superpowers is to develop a first strike capability. This creates a climate of fear and uncertainty on both sides which could culminate in a pre-emptive strike or accidental breakdown of ever more complex communications and control systems. The CFF report notes that the U.S. Defence Department has acknowledged 32 serious accidents with nuclear weapons. Early warning systems are also vulnerable and there have been at least five false alarms publicly reported in the United States. There is no reason to believe that Soviet systems are any more reliable.

(from data collected by Nick Wilson)



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• Nuclear weapons are controlled by a system of delegated authority so that retaliation can still occur even when the top command is destroyed. Captains of U.S. submarines can, for example, launch their missiles if communication with the United States is lost. Such a system is vulnerable to unauthorised use and seizure of nuclear weapons by both the ruthless and the insane.

• Nuclear Technology provides an attractive target for terrorists who can use nuclear weapons and sabotage other nuclear installations. Terrorists are little affected by the threat of retaliation which traditionally maintains order between states.

The paths to nuclear warfare are many and lasting peace can only be guaranteed if all are completely blocked.

### Is Peace Possible?

The Commission for the Future report presents a sobering summary of recent peace initiatives.

"The record to date is dismal. The only disarmament that has occurred in the last 25 years has been the destruction of stockpile of biological weapons by the United States and possibly the Soviet Union ... Apart from this single achievement not a single weapon has been destroyed as the result of International Agreement. Instead vast numbers of weapons - conventional, chemical, nuclear - have been developed and deployed at a rate determined only by technological 'advancement'".

True, there have been some successes. The Partial Test Ban Treaty (1962) has helped control pollution by limiting atmospheric testing but it has had no effect on arms proliferation. The Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT 2), which was negotiated by the US and USSR for ten years from 1961 - 1979, would have set limits on some strategic weapons but would not have slowed the arms race. After Soviet intervention in Afganistan even this token document may never be signed.

The NZ Peace Foundation argues that to plan for nuclear war makes it more likely and that a continuing effort is needed to resolve the present nuclear crisis. The CFF report supports such initiatives particularly in the European context but emphasises that NZ has other options which should be planned for. The report describes the requirements for a lasting peace, which must include controls on the Arms race, nuclear proliferation and terrorism. Ultimately a new International Economic Order is essential to prevent violent resolution of growing, global injustices.

The obstacles to a lasting peace are immense and include the attitudes of world politicians and the power of the military - industrial - technocrat establishment.

Continued Nuclear Proliferation is also immensely profitable for the nuclear powers who maintain a flourishing export trade in nuclear technology. By the year 2000 'civilian' nuclear power reactors throughout the world are expected to be producing about 150 tonnes of plutonium every year - enough for 30,000 Nagasaki sized bombs. There is no technical impediment to the use of such material in nuclear weapons.

Continued nuclear proliferation is

so obviously suicidal that it is tempting to believe the entire process is beyond rational control. The CFF report cites Lord Zuckerman, Chief Scientific Advisor to the UK Ministry of Defence, who stated in January of this year:

"At base, the momentum of the arms race is undoubtedly fueled by the technicians in government laboratories and in the industries which produce the armaments .... it is all but impossible to believe that the process of defence research and development is under rational control."

### Are We a Target -

The fate of New Zealand, in the event of a major nuclear war, has been the subject of much speculation and the CFF report reviewed the available evidence in some detail.

Official Soviet policy on the subject seems fairly clear. President Brezhnev, in his speech to the 26th Congress of the Communist Party in 1981 stated:

"The Soviet Union has said more than once that it will never use nuclear weapons against countries which refuse to manufacture and acquire nuclear weapons and do not have them on their territories"

New Zealand has no nuclear bases or weapons which threaten the Soviet Union and even visiting American warships carry only short range tactical nuclear weapons. In a military sense we therefore provide no strategic target and some observers believe we would never attract a nuclear attack.

Our defence forces are, however, linked to the United States by the ANZUS agreement. Critics of this association, like Richard Northey, argue that because Russia has:

"a vast surplus of strategic nuclear weapons at its disposal, we would be taught a totally unforgettable lesson by those in conflict with the United States"

Northey cited Gail Eisenstadt of the US Disarmament Agency:

"The Pentagon and the State Department are grateful for New Zealand's participation in ANZUS because it demonstrates such total support and commitment to America's ideals and interests that we are prepared to accept, in the event of nuclear war, a proportion of the nuclear devastation that would otherwise be concentrated on the United States"

The situation in Australia seems clearer and much less optimistic. According to the CFF there are currently three U.S. installations of strategic significance on Australian soil and all would be "high priority time - urgent" targets in a nuclear war.

Other Australian targets could include military installations such as the B52 base at Darwin and Australia's main cities.

Any discussion on the likely course of a nuclear war can only be speculation. As an article in an Oct 1981 issue of *Newsweek* states: "Real wars take place in the world of bad weather, technical failure and unpredictable personalities"

In the final death throes of global holocaust a Soviet submarine commander's decision to launch missiles at New Zealand could be motivated by simple irrational vengeance.

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## CONTAINS BLEACH AND LEMON DETERGENT

That appears on the container of a domestic product which shall be nameless. It means, "Maybe we can't shift the dirt, but we'll hide it". The manufacturer presumably believes that people are happy with dirty dishes provided they look clean. Perhaps that's right; would people buy something that highlighted places needing more washing by staining residual dirt fluorescent green?

Evidently many people do believe that appearances are all-important. The well-dressed / pink / male nitwit will find work before the untidy / brown / female genius. Locking up misfits will lead to a perfect society. If Radio New Zealand doesn't show the country in 'the best possible light', we'll stop its shortwave transmissions to the Pacific.

These viewpoints share the underlying assumption that

appearance is more important than reality. That assumption must be unacceptable to a University worth the name - and to a Christian, for whom truth has a special holiness. Christ said, 'The truth shall make you free'; he consistently saw through superficiality to the substance beneath.

Part of the church's job is to seek the truth everywhere, and to make it known. Humbug must be exposed - and that includes humbug originating from the church itself. The process may hurt, but we can only gain by it: we need the fluorescent green.

This thesis will be defended over your lunch in the MacLaurin Hall, this Friday 12-1 p.m.

G.A.C. for the University Chaplains.

## NO SEATS = NO OPTIONS

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At the beginning of March every elector should have received a form for the Maori option (i.e. the right for Maoris to choose to go on either the Maori or general roll). A more futile and expensive exercise in what amounts to junk mail (\$1 million) cannot be imagined unless of course it salves the government's bad conscience over the issue.

As the law stood in 1975, the Maori option was for the first time tied to the census of that year. Thereafter, it could be exercised only once every five years. Last year the census coincided with the general election, and in the interest of the poor benighted Maori, the government in its paternalistic wisdom suspended the Maori option until after the election. Now Maoris are being asked to make a decision for an event which is three years away - which is analogous to retailers urging their customers to buy their Christmas presents in January.

The option was suspended by the government against the advice of the Maori Council - which has the

appearance of a manipulative ploy to retain the treasury benches against the possibility of Maori voters being cajoled by Labour to vote in marginal electorates on the general roll. To mollify the Maori Council the Attorney General promised a massive publicity campaign for the Maori option.

No matter how much is spent on publicity it is highly probable that less than 20 per cent of those eligible to change rolls will send in their forms. At first inspection it might appear that the government set a mackerel to catch a sprat, but in fact it is the other way around. Mackerels were caught at Taupo (possibly foul-hooked) and Helensville. All good fishermen know how expensive bait is these days, so the government is now wisely spreading the cost of the sprat on the taxpayers of New Zealand.

But the whole fishing expedition is fraught with this danger: for Maori voters not to return to the Maori roll is tantamount to voluntarily surrendering the Maori seats.

### REMINDER - 1982 MAORI OPTION TO CHANGE ROLLS

If you are a New Zealand Maori or a descendant of a New Zealand Maori AND

If you wish to change -

- from a General roll to a Maori roll, OR
- from a Maori roll to a General roll,

you must complete the necessary form not later than 30 April 1982.

After 30 April 1982 you will not be able, until 1986, to change the type of roll your name is on.

There are two ways in which you may indicate a request to change rolls: (1) By completing the form "Maori Option to change rolls"; OR

(2) By completing an application for registration as a Parliamentary elector and signing in the box that indicates the type of roll you wish to be on.

Whichever form YOU SIGN FIRST will indicate to the Registrar of Electors the type of roll you wish to be on.

If you have any queries, ask for details at your nearest Post Office.

(MAORI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION)



# SUSIE AND BOB'S COOKERY COLUMN



If you don't already own a wok it's worth spending a little of your bursary cheque on one. Season it before you use it and keep it oiled and it will last for years - as long as you don't use any abrasive agents. If your bursary cheque is totally committed you can still make the following recipes in a heavy, solid-base frying pan.

## Beef Teriyaki

Cube 200 gm fillet steak per person and leave in a marinade made of 1 tsp salt, 1 tsp sugar, 1 tblsp whiskey (or water), 1 tblsp peanut oil 1 tblsp soy sauce and 1 dstsp cornflour for as long as possible. Add sliced root ginger or chopped garlic if you like. Cut two or three carrots into coins, slice one green pepper and 250 gms mushrooms. Heat 1 tblsp oil in wok or frying pan, add vegetables and fry for 5 mins. If you have a wok, push the vegetables up the sides, if not, remove and keep them warm. Put 1/2 cup soy sauce mixed with 1 tblsp honey into bottom of wok. Add meat with marinade and cook 2 mins, turning all the time. Stir in vegetables and cook a further 3 mins. Serve immediately with egg noodles or boiled rice.

## Chow Mein

If you want to use fish or meat (beef, pork or chicken), cube it neatly and cook it first. Prepare all your vegetables before you start cooking. Fry 2 beaten up eggs in a little butter until they are set. Slice into strips when cold. Slice the vegetables - onions, carrots, peppers, celery, broccoli, cauliflower, courgettes, bamboo shoots, cabbage, mushrooms(whatever you have. Heat 2 tblsp oil in wok and put vegetables in according to how long they take to cook. Use your common sense - the order given above is a rough guide. Stir the vegetables in the oil, add a very little boiling water - just enough to make steam - 1 tsp sugar and 1 tsp salt. When all the vegetables are in the pan and cooked, add the meat, egg and 2 tblsp soy sauce. Heat through and serve immediately.

## Wok-fried Vegetables

The process is similar to that described above. You can use one vegetable or a mixture. Add each kind one at a time and as it cooks push it up the sides to keep warm but off the direct heat. The important thing is to have the wok and oil hot and to stir the vegetables about in the oil before adding any water. Add just enough water to make steam but not allow it to accumulate at the bottom. Add 1 tsp sugar and 1 tsp salt for every 2 cups prepared vegetables. Do not overcook. The vegetables should retain their colour and be crisp to the bite, not soggy. At the last moment add 1 dstsp soy sauce and serve immediately.

# 1982 Graduation Ball

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- ★ Mandalay Ballroom  
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- ★ All inclusive ticket  
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## What Effects Would a Nuclear War Have on New Zealand?

Contrary to public statements by Ex-Mayor Robbie and others, a nuclear war cannot destroy all human life on this planet. Even a nuclear device designed to kill all of humanity with long lived fallout would require a yield 100 times greater than the total weapons stocks existing in the world today.

Though the CFF considers a major nuclear attack on N.Z. to be unlikely it would be "... in comparably, the worst disaster which could befall this country".

A far more likely scenario is a Northern Hemisphere nuclear war possibly confined to the Middle East or extending to involve Japan and Australia. This is the event portrayed by the fictitious account earlier in this article and the effects on New Zealand would be primarily economic and psychological. The CFF report concludes that the Southern Hemisphere would receive negligible fallout from such a war with an average radioactive dose of about one rem over three decades (for comparison background radiation would be 3-6 rem. over this period). World climatic and ecological balance would also be altered but the effect on New Zealand would probably be small.

Our economy on the other hand, would be devastated by a major Northern Hemisphere nuclear war. Destruction of the United States, Federal Republic of Germany, Soviet Union and the United Kingdom and, in a worse scenario, Japan and Australia also, would result in the loss of 84% of our imports and 88% of our export markets. Few areas of the economy would not be radically affected by such an event.

New Zealand would certainly have no trouble producing sufficient food for the needs of our present population. The loss of export markets would leave us with gigantic surpluses of cheese (10 fold) dried milk (6 fold) lamb and mutton (4 fold) butter (4 fold) and wool (10 fold). There is no guarantee, however, that distribution systems would remain intact or that farmers would continue producing a surplus to supply on urban market.

The loss of imports - mainly machinery, transport equipment, manufactured goods, petroleum and chemicals - would affect everyone through their lifestyle or job. New Zealand could adapt to the loss of some items and in time produce local substitutes for others but short term effects could be devastating. Shortages of imported drugs would be life threatening for some individuals suffering from illnesses such as diabetes, asthma, depression and heart disease. The proposed synthetic petrol plant, argued by some to enhance New Zealand self sufficiency, would grind to a halt within weeks since its operation depends on a special catalyst produced only by Mobil in the United States.

These economic effects and the

psychological impact of a Northern Hemisphere nuclear war would threaten almost every social and political institution in New Zealand society.

## What can we do about it?

The overall conclusions of the Commission for the Future study team are as follows:

"New Zealand's position in the world gives it the opportunity to avoid the worst consequences of a Northern Hemisphere Nuclear War.

By proactively planning to survive a northern hemisphere nuclear war New Zealand would be making a statement of greater impact than the past 40 years of debate on nuclear disarmament conducted in the international forums of planet Earth" (Proactive planning means beginning now to create a future for N.Z. that would be self sufficient and minimally affected by Nuclear War)

Such planning, while being the most effective contribution New Zealand could make to world peace, would require a new direction in this country altering both internally and internationally."

The CFF report describes several specific changes which would aid such a transition including:

- making the agriculture sector more resilient by becoming self-sufficient in vaccines, developing methods of biological pest control for weeds, greater use of horses and the establishment of seed banks.
- developing a strong self-sufficient economy capable of supplying essentials like food, shelter, clothing

and the maintenance of important equipment. In a two tiered system this base could be supplemented by a trading economy which would offer a high standard of living but could be scaled down quickly in times of international recession or war.

- stock piling of some food and processed goods would still be necessary and effective distribution system would need prior planning.

- adapting defence forces and other services to cope with the Nuclear war contingency and its associated effects, such as an influx of refugees or armed attack on New Zealand by powerful groups seeking shelter.

- reviewing our international relations and involvement in military alliances such as ANZUS.

Many governments around the world are engaged in such planning. Switzerland, for example can now accommodate its entire population in underground shelters. Though such measures are not necessary in New Zealand they illustrate how seriously the nuclear threat is now viewed. Unfortunately our present government's reaction to the CFF report offers little hope that New Zealand will adopt anything other than an 'Inactive' approach. Even so, individuals can still improve their personal survival chances quite easily and some simple guidelines are described in the accompanying article.

Preparation for contingencies like nuclear war ultimately rests with the Government. Though such a holocaust may appear more imminent now than ever before at least the Commission for the Future has charted some rational alternatives to just bending over and kissing our arses goodbye.

# How to Survive a Northern Hemisphere Nuclear War

Assuming the New Zealand Government makes no contingency plans for a Northern Hemisphere Nuclear War we could expect major social, economic and political upheavals following such an event. These would be far more dangerous than the effects of fallout. Breakdown of health care services and an influx of refugees, for example, could result in epidemics killing up to 25% of the population according to Nick Wilson, a member of the CFF study team.

Despite the catastrophic effects of a northern hemisphere nuclear war individuals can prepare for such an event by making simple lifestyle changes, by stockpiling some items and by acquiring new useful skills. These changes would aid survival after a wide range of disasters including earthquake, world economic collapse, flooding and direct nuclear attack.

## Self Sufficiency -

Individuals who have developed a self sufficient lifestyle would obviously be able to adopt more easily to the loss of many consumer goods. Decreased levels of personal consumption would also contribute to a more viable society today.

Ideally all urban dwellers should have land available outside the city to which they can retreat following a major disaster. Basic crops like silverbeet, carrots, potatoes, corn and apples are easily grown throughout New Zealand and could provide enough calories, protein and other elements to meet nutritional needs.

Immunization is available against many communicable diseases such as diptheria and tuberculosis and

would be a valuable form of protection particularly if the health care system was disrupted and antibiotics were no longer available. The psychological effects of nuclear war and the personal loss it would cause could be devastating for many people. Widespread discussion of Nuclear war, as a real possibility would provide at least some psychological preparation for such a contingency.

## Fallout -

Present knowledge suggests that fallout from a major Northern Hemisphere Nuclear War would not create a serious health risk in New Zealand, according to the CFF report. The report does however, outline several precautions which would reduce the risk still further. These include:

- Glass houses and choches to reduce foliage contamination by fallout the bulk of which would descend in rainfall.
- Avoiding foods which tend to be high in radionuclides. Dairy products for example would represent a major source of Iodine

131 Caesium 137 and Strontium 90. Intake of these radionuclides would be reduced by limiting consumption of milk, cheese and butter and substituting pre-war dried milk.

- Cigarette smoking appears to increase the cancer causing effect of Plutonium on lung tissue and should be eliminated (assuming anyone bothers to grow tobacco after a major nuclear holocaust)

- Potassium Iodine tablets can be taken to block the uptake of Iodine 131 by the thyroid. Moderate quantities are currently stockpiled in New Zealand and would be particularly useful if New Zealand ever became a target.

## Stockpiling -

Survival chances can be improved by careful stockpiling of food and useful equipment prior to a Nuclear Disaster.

Stocks of food would provide a short term reserve while supplies are restored following a major disaster and would act as a buffer for poor harvests. A diet of wheat, corn or rice and salt contains most essential nutrients and could sustain adults

and children for many months. For longer periods it would be necessary to add some higher quality protein food such as beans, milk powder, meat or eggs and Vitamins A, C and D.

Dry grains will keep for decades if stored correctly but milk powder, oil and most foods are more nourishing if used within two years. Stockpiles may be kept fresh by rotation - constantly using the oldest food first and replacing with fresh items. In Switzerland this is done by the entire population and preserved foods in shops are always at least three months old.

Some forms of technology which have good survival value, such as bicycles and CNG powered vehicles, can be in use now. Other items can be stockpiled including transistor radios, hardware and tools. Essential medical supplies, personal medications, contraceptives and sunscreens should also be accumulated.

## Skills -

Many existing forms of employment would not be necessary in the post nuclear era. Individuals could prepare by acquiring skills which are more likely to provide work and benefit to others. Health care, horticulture, and energy farming, saw milling, rural construction, food distribution and some form of teaching and administration are likely to be particularly valuable.

Personal survival planning is inevitably a rather hypothetical business but could help the individual cope with major disasters of all kinds as well as improving present day lifestyle.

These basic survival rations can be stored for several years and with the addition of salt, Vitamin A and Vitamin C could provide a complete and balanced diet.

	grams per day	kilograms for 6 months rations
whole kernal hard wheat	454	81.6
beans	142	25.8
non-fat milk powder	57	10.2
vegetable oil	28	0.36



# WHO COMMITTED THE CRIME AT KATYN?

World War Two wasted nearly 40 million lives. Wasted, you ask? Yes, because the original aim of the war - that of guaranteeing Poland's independence against foreign aggression - remains unachieved. We hear and read every day about Polish refugees fleeing from a regime which, while not as bloodthirsty, is just as despotic and tyrannical as that Nazi regime which so many millions fought and died for to overthrow. Those Poles who stay at home are almost certain to be imprisoned (or worse) if they demand of the government those trade union rights which we take for granted, and which they are promised in their own constitution. We fought for our freedom, and we have it. They fought for theirs - and lost it twice over, once at the hands of the Nazis, and once at those of the Soviets.

How did this situation come about? The answer to this question is a warning, if only we could realize it.

In 1932, the Soviet Union signed a Non-Aggression Treaty with Poland. In August 1939 she signed another with Germany, and in this Pact the two criminals decided that an independent Poland was not in their interests - and carved it up between them. It was in response to this treaty that Britain guaranteed Poland's independence, and delayed war on Germany when the latter attacked Poland on September 1st, 1939. As Poland was desperately defending herself, the USSR struck sixteen days later.

This article concerns the officers of the Polish POW bag of 242,000 which the Soviets captured in the course of their heroic back-stabbery. (1) These officers, numbering 15,000 were incarcerated in three special NKVD camps deep in the Soviet Union (2) They were extensively and repeatedly interrogated, as a result of which nearly 500 men were separated from the rest to another camp.

The men were allowed to write to their homes in Poland but the flow of mail abruptly stopped in April 1940 when the camps were disbanded. The inmates - 14,500 in number - were transported in cattle trucks to an unknown destination. The destination of two of those three camps remains a mystery today, because the 10,000 captives thereof have disappeared from the face of the earth.

Not so those of camp Kozelsk, who were taken about 160 miles north-west to a railway station called Gnezdovo, twelve kilometers west of the major city of Smolensk. There their trail vanishes - for the time being.

When Germany attacked Russia in June 1941, Poland became an unwilling ally of the latter, and the two signed a pair of agreements providing for the release of all Polish prisoners-of-war or Poles detained for other reasons in the Soviet Union, and for the formation of a Polish Army in the Soviet Union to fight Germany. One would have expected that the 180,000-odd officers and men who had been left languishing in Soviet camps since October 1940 would flock to join the new army. The men did - but hardly any of the officers appeared.

Over the next 19 months the Polish authorities (in exile in London and in the Soviet Union) addressed some 200 inquiries to various levels of Soviet authority, including Stalin himself, concerning those missing men. The replies were uniformly unsatisfactory: vague, contradictory, or just plain ludicrous; and all so frustrating because, despite Soviet assurances to the contrary, the officers in question obstinately refused to rematerialize.

And then - on April 13, 1943, German radio announced the discovery of mass graves in the Katyn Forest in the USSR. When the names of the identifiable victims were released, a lot of Polish relatives got a shock: here were buried all the Polish officers from camp Kozelsk, missing since April 1940. And they got an even greater

shock when they found out where the Katyn forest was: the site of the mass graves was 4 km from the place where the trail of the inmates of Kozelsk camp had run cold - Gnezdovo. The Russian reply to this was to broadcast that the Germans themselves had massacred the Poles when they overran the Katyn area in Sept. - Dec. 1941.

The argument rages still. At least five commissions have investigated Katyn - four during the war (one German, one Polish, one International and one Soviet) and one American in 1951-52, as well as many individuals who were called on to attend the various investigations, and who in many cases made their own reports to their governments. Of the commissions, all but one reported that the massacre had been committed in April-May 1940, and hence by the Soviets.

The Soviet Commission of 1944 was, of course, the single dissenting voice. The Soviets themselves put Katyn into the indictment of the



Nazi war criminals at the Nuremberg Trials. They failed to prove their case and dropped it - it does not appear in the final judgement, nor in the list of dissensions from that judgement of the Soviet judge, Nikitchenko.

The report of the American commission went so far as to call on the UN to set up an inquiry to clear the whole question up once and for all on an international level. The report was quietly shelved and forgotten.

The same happened to a British House of Commons motion which received 224 signatures, calling for the same thing. This happened as the result of an explosion of interest in Katyn in Britain throughout 1971. In that year there appeared on that subject two books and one BBC TV documentary, which was screened twice.

As you're reading all this, keep in mind that the number of officers concerned (14,500 in all) constituted in 1940 nearly half of the total Polish officer corps, and that the murder of these constitutes one of the largest single crimes committed against prisoners-of-war in modern history. Bear in mind also that only two nations have ever been accused of this crime, and that one of them, Soviet Russia, sat in judgement on the other at Nuremberg as a victor of World War II, instead of alongside her in the dock where she belonged.

What has been the history of Soviet reaction to a crime of such stupendous proportions, committed on her own soil against soldiers of a loyal ally, by a power at whose hands she suffered so much (their version of Katyn)? The answer is a stunning silence. This from a nation which has always been the leader in demanding harsh justice for Nazi criminals - but in this case we must 'get things in perspective.'

The Soviet attitude becomes more and more suspicious the closer we look at it. They persist in "getting their facts wrong" they always insist, for instance, that the Nuremberg Trials conclusively proved and reinforced the findings of the Soviet Commission into Katyn of 1944, despite the fact that they did not, as we have seen. They also "conveniently forgot" salient facts - like the 10,000 other officers who disappeared, because they have no plausible explanation of such facts.

Their wartime conduct was suspicious as well: for 19 months they couldn't produce either the missing men or reliable information about them; and then, two days after the German broadcast, they could reply: "...the former Polish prisoners of war... in 1941 were engaged in construction work in the areas west of Smolensk and... fell into the hands of the German-Fascist hangmen in the summer of 1941, after the withdrawal of the Soviet troops from the Smolensk area." Then, on April 25th, they cut off relations with the Polish



Government-in-Exile, stating the 'Poles' request for an impartial Red Cross inquiry as the excuse! After the German retreat from the Smolensk area the Soviets set up their own Special Commission into Katyn, composed of Soviet Citizens one and all, and set up 'for Ascertaining and Investigating the Circumstances of the Shooting of Polish Officer Prisoners by the German-Fascist invaders in the Katyn Forest.' (italics mine).

The Soviet commission was not sent out to find the perpetrators of the massacre - it had already decided who they were before it had arrived in Katyn! This is surely the most biased commission which ever existed, and its findings as to those responsible for the crime are surely worthless.

Your state of wonderment at these curious Soviet silences, and even more curious blunders when they do open their mouths, will cease when you view the evidence which all points squarely at the Soviets.

Ron Jeffries, a New Zealander living in Drury, who fought with the Polish Underground during the war and who was in Eastern Europe in April 1943 personally had the opportunity to view the documents taken from the bodies (many of these documents have been smuggled from the graves) and saw that none were dated later than April 1940. He talked with many Poles who had been to the graves, and who reported to the Polish Polish Underground that the bodies were there, that their hands were tied with Russian-made twine, that their bodies were marked with wounds from the distinctively four-bladed Russian bayonet and that they had been shot with German bullets, the ammunition and firearms for which had been supplied to Russia before the war in large quantities.

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Auckland today. I have spoken with him several times. He has written many articles and letters on the subject, and he is a living witness of Soviet guilt.

So this is why the Soviets are so silent. Their real motive now begins to emerge: their desire for hegemony over Poland. We have seen this desire in other Eastern European states - the annexation of the three Baltic states in 1940, the cruel suppression of revolt in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Yet has any other Soviet satellite suffered so much in the cause of Communism as Poland? The 14,500 officers represented the leading Polish nationals, those who were most fiercely loyal to a sovereign Poland, and hence the main stumbling block to Soviet hegemony. So the latter removed the former.

And in 1943, when they saw that they were winning the war, they set up the "Committee of National Liberation", a bunch of Moscow toadies led by a part-Russian woman. A few weeks later, they cut off relations with the Polish Government-in-Exile, as we have seen, using Katyn as an excuse; and declared this committee (now of "Polish Patriots") to be the true Polish Government. When they foisted this government on Poland in 1945, 15,000 opponents of it were safely buried.

This is the government which is today squashing Solidarity, Polish freedom - and, incidentally, any mention of Katyn. What the Poles are going through today is thus the direct

result of the terrible wartime massacre.

Yet Katyn has a relevance far outside Poland. It is the biggest revelation of the Soviet criminal mind, expressed in the breaking of treaties, the wholesale dislocation of populations, the illegal annexation of territories and, ultimately, mass murder. This criminal mentality operates wherever Soviet imperialism operates: we have seen it in Angola, Mozambique, Cuba and Afghanistan, among other places. And it is advancing.

Will we have our Katyn here? Bill Andersen, President of the SUP and Moscow mouthpiece, seems to think so. On a radio talk-back programme last February, he said:

"If a person's fascist, if it's a Polish fascist or a New Zealand fascist or a German fascist, they're fascists you see, and they'll be dealt with the way they tried to deal with us." The implication is chilling.

So what can you do, in this month of the anniversary of the Katyn Massacre? You can:

FIND OUT for yourself the facts of Katyn, of Polish post-war history and of Communism. (see the reading list below).

WRITE to the Chairperson of the Broadcasting Corporation requesting that the BBC TV documentary on Katyn 'The Issue Should be Avoided' be shown here.

WRITE to the Soviet Embassy demanding an explanation of the fate of the other 10,000.

Write to the New Zealand Government and to the American Embassy asking that they call on

the UN to set up an investigation into Katyn and to indict the ones it finds responsible.

Write to:

The Secretary,  
Commission on Human Rights in Geneva,  
United Nations,  
Palais de Nations,  
ch-1211, Geneva 10,  
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asking that such an investigation be set up.

If you're interested in further discussion or debate, contact the New Zealand Polish Association (1 McDonald St., Morningside, ph 892-836), or ring 266-7298.

Give the Poles now what the Jews got at Nuremberg - JUSTICE!

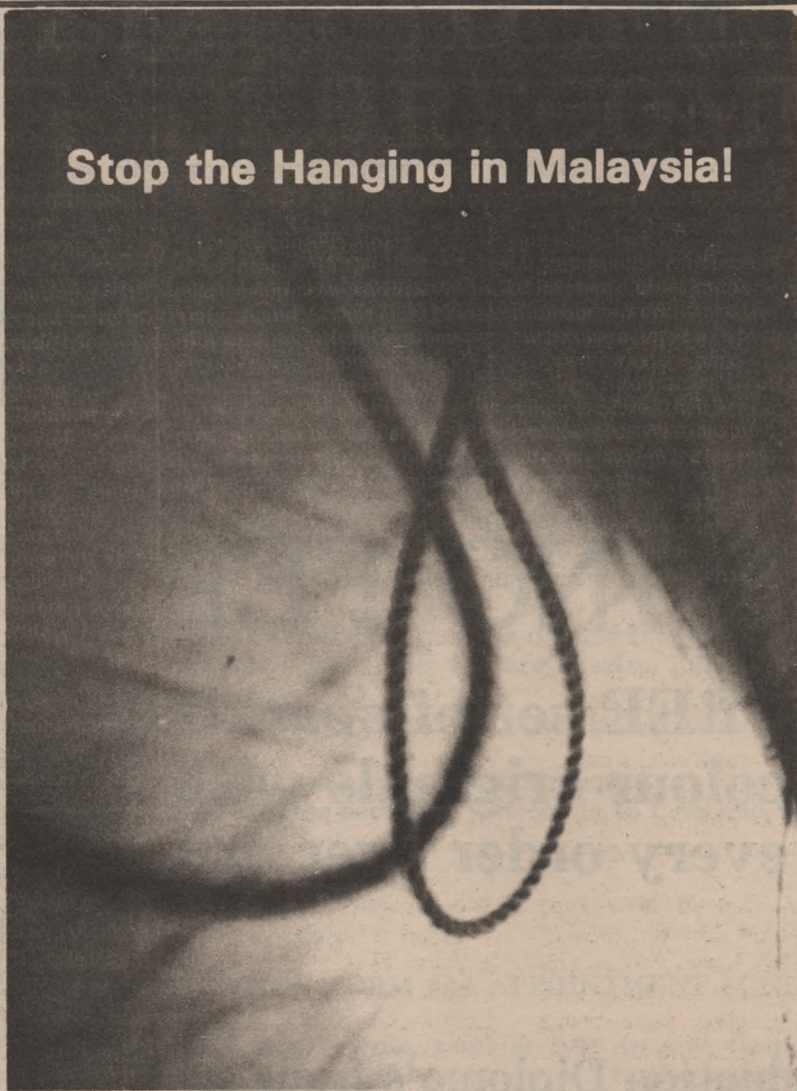
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- 62,000 of these were later sent home.
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## Stop the Hanging in Malaysia!



### WE APPEAL...

To date, at least 64 persons have been sentenced to death, of whom 31 have been hanged, for offences under the Internal Security Act 1960 and tried in accordance with the special procedure brought in by the Essential (Security Cases) (Amendment) Regulations 1975.

The special procedure under ESCAR negates all the checks and safeguards regarded as cardinal to ensure a fair and just trial by, for example, making admissible hearsay evidence; restricting the rights of the accused to cross-examine prosecution witnesses; and, indeed, allowing evidence of witnesses to be given in camera in the absence of the

accused and their counsel. Also unique among trials, under the ESCAR, the judge sits alone without a jury and is compelled by the Regulations to impose, upon conviction, the maximum sentence for the offence, which, in most cases hitherto, was death.

The Essential (Security Cases) Regulations were promulgated on 4 October 1975 under the emergency powers vested in the government by the Emergency (Essential Powers) Ordinance 1969. They came into force the day following their publication in the government gazette on 4 October 1975, and were amended in a similar way by the publication in the gazette on 4 November 1975, the Essential

(Security Cases) (Amendment) Regulations 1975 (ESCAR).

The government then already possessed a whole armoury of repressive legislation, including the Internal Security Act 1960, which allowed for indefinite detention without trial, and a spate of recent amendments to strengthen the existing draconian laws, such as, the Sedition (Amendment) Act 1971, the Societies (Amendment) Act 1972, the Universities and University Colleges (Amendment) Act 1975 and numerous amendments to Trade Union Ordinances. As it was, on the government's own admission, 3454 persons had been detained under the Internal Security Act between 1969 and November 1975, of whom 1444 were still being detained at the end of 1975 and among them, 75 had been detained for more than 5 years.

The government's justification for promulgating the ESCAR in 1975 was that 'the country was in a state of emergency because of the persistent underground activities of subversives and anti-national elements'. This, coupled with 'the rise in serious crimes, including some involving the use of firearms', necessitated the government's introducing drastic measures 'to protect life, property and foreign investments and to safeguard the security and economy of the nation'. These Regulations were to facilitate the government with the means to deal with such criminals 'expeditiously and to ensure that the guilty should not go free'.

But the ESCAR is not merely another piece of repressive legislation. It is a Summary Procedure for dealing with 'Security Offences' which, other than offences against sections 57-62 of the Internal Security Act 1960, includes 'any offence against any other written law the commission of which is certified by the Attorney General to affect the security of the Federation'.

The International Commission of Jurists, a Geneva-based human rights organisation, was prompted to describe the ESCAR as 'going

beyond what is strictly required for protecting the 'life of a nation' as opposed to the life of the government in power'.

Until the Privy Council's judgement in the Teh Cheng Poh's case in December 1978, the validity of the ESCAR had been tested in the Malaysian Courts and upheld by the judges. However, the Privy Council declared that, according to the Constitution, the ESCAR was null and void from the start because the emergency powers vested in the government by the Emergency (Essential Powers) Ordinance 1969 through which ESCAR and other Essential Regulations were promulgated, were no longer valid after Parliament reconvened on 20 February 1971.

The government's response to the Privy Council judgement was to convene a special session of Parliament in January 1979 to pass the Emergency (Essential Powers) Act to enact the Emergency (Essential Powers) Ordinance 1969 into an Act of Parliament with retrospective effect from 20 February 1971, in order to validate all the Essential Regulations made since, including, therefore, all the trials conducted in accordance with ESCAR.

The executions of persons convicted in accordance with ESCAR began in March 1980, after a lapse of 11 years during which no executions were carried out in Malaysia. Already, at least 31 persons have been hanged since March 1980 and 33 more are awaiting execution. No one knows how many more security cases are pending before the courts to be tried under ESCAR.

Because of the inherent unfairness of the procedure under ESCAR, further aggravated by the severity of penalty upon conviction, we appeal to all justice-loving people to voice their protests against the gross injustice of such cases tried under ESCAR and save the lives of those sentenced to death in accordance with ESCAR.



## UMSA Comments On New Restrictions Placed On Overseas Student

In what appears to be a tightening of the screw of education restrictions to overseas students, the Department of Labour has issued a leaflet to intending post-graduate overseas students stating that consideration for an extension of permit to undertake post-graduate studies below Ph.D. level may be given to those who have achieved, in their previous year of study, a level of passes in a full-time programme equivalent to that which would have enabled a New Zealand student to qualify for the award of an 'A' Bursary.

The leaflet also states that consideration for an extension of permit for overseas students to proceed to Ph. D. study will only be given to those who have gained 1st-class honours in either a bachelor's or a master's degree; and that all post-graduate students are expected to complete their course of study within the minimum time prescribed. This is almost an impossibility for a Ph. D. student.

The President of the Union of Malaysian Students in New Zealand, Mr. E.T. Chock expresses concern because he has heard of at least three Malaysian students having to abandon their intention of pursuing a post-graduate course and pack up to go home. These students are upset that while being given a place and accepted by the university as having satisfactory qualifications to pursue a postgraduate course, they are going to be rejected by the

Labour Department as a result of the new regulation.

"I am afraid it's a new piece of regulation that has just crept into the Private Overseas Students Policy, whose nature is as draconian as the \$1500 tuition fee imposed on overseas students. This means from now on, overseas students are not only discriminated from the kiwi students on financial grounds, but also discriminated on academic grounds," Mr Chock commented.

We are alarmed that this intention to increase fees will not only deprive Malaysian students of lesser economic means from access to New Zealand education but also cut off the valuable contribution of overseas students to New Zealand in academic, cultural, and social aspects. Upon their graduation and return home, Malaysians serve as a valuable link economically and politically with New Zealand.

After all, the trade relation between New Zealand and Malaysia is a massive NZ \$81 million dollars in favour of New Zealand (NZ Herald 25 March 1982). The revenue accrued from the trading relation with Malaysia is far in excess of the NZ \$1 million dollars that the government hope to earn from the collection of fees from Malaysian students. Any further increase of fees may adversely affect the existing beneficial diplomatic, political and economic relations between the two countries.

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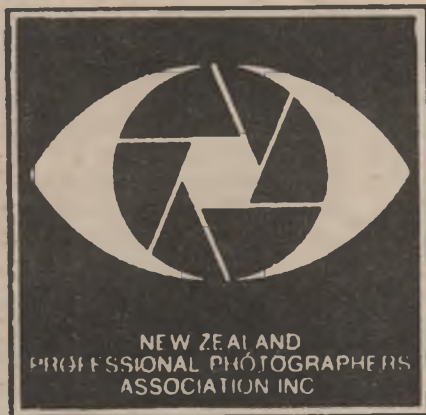
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There will be some supplementary listings as not all companies & organisations were able to return their schedules before Craccum went to print. These will be listed with details in subsequent Craccums - or if you do not want to wait that long, keep an eye on your departmental noticeboards or call into CAS. We're all geared up to help.

There are stacks of Registration forms and piles of Appointment schedules all waiting to be collected.... over to you. Do get organised, don't leave it too late.... make your bookings as soon as possible. Having made your appointments with selected employers start on your homework. Find out as much as possible about the organisations and prepare YOUR homework. Find out as much as possible about the organisations and prepare YOUR market strategy ... REMEMBER.... the person who gets hired is not necessarily the one best suited to the job but the one who knows the most about how to get hired.

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1. SEMINAR - Friday 30 April, Upper Lecture Theatre, 1.00pm - 2.00pm. Open to all interested parties.
  2. INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS - Monday 3 through to Wednesday 5 May, three sessions daily
  3. 1 : 1 interview workshops using audio/visual techniques.
- To participate in any of these activities just call in to CAS and make an appointment.

Look forward to seeing you soon.

### PROCEDURE

1. Collect REGISTRATION FORM and APPOINTMENT SCHEDULE from CAS
2. Fill in Registration form - write, print or type to give clear precise presentation. Copies of this form will be given to each employer that you see. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE MADE WITH VISITING EMPLOYERS WITHOUT THIS FORM COMPLETE.
3. Read through the detailed employer list carefully. Decide which employers interest you and list them on your appointment schedule (using the space designated)
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### NOTE

- \*\* Literature on most organisations is available from CAS
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- \*\* If unable to keep any appointment please notify CAS as soon as possible. By missing appointments you deprive other students of employment opportunities.

We look forward to seeing you. DO NOT leave it too late to come in. DO IT NOW - once the good jobs are gone - they are gone !!

## The Programme

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### AMP SOCIETY:

**Tuesday 3 August**  
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### AMP BIRKENHEAD:

**Wednesday 9 June**  
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**Tues. 27 July & Wednesday 28 July**  
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**Thurs. 10 & Friday 11 June**  
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### BROKEN HILL PTY - AUST.

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### CLAUDE NEON (Philips subsidiary):

**Thurs. 22 July**  
Seeking: (a) Mechanical Engineer for formulation of preliminary design concepts, specifying of necessary materials + manufacturing techniques and producing working drawings.  
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**Wed. 23 June, Thurs. 24 June (pm only).**  
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### DATABANK SYSTEMS LTD:

**Thursday 3 June**  
Seeking Trainee Business Analysts and Trainee Programmers - Applications & Systems, from disciplines of Comp. Sc, Economics, Management Studies, Mathematics and Physics.  
Students must be prepared to reside in Wellington and be permanent NZ residents.

### D.S.I.R.

**Tuesday 22 June, Thursday 23 June (am only)**  
The 3 DSIR divisions at the Mt Albert Research Centre have occasional vacancies for people who have completed their BSc in biology, zoology, or perhaps chemistry and who are interested in a career as a science technician. Scientist vacancies occur far less frequently but we are interested in people considering taking their studies to Honours level and beyond.

### ESSO (AUST) LTD:

**Tuesday 8 June, Wednesday 9 June**  
Seeking Accounting graduates for accounting services or reporting & analysis.

### EXECUTIVE SEARCH GROUP:

**Wednesday 21 July (am only).**  
Interested in speaking with students from Accountancy, Mgmt. Studies, Mechanical & Chemical Engineering. Primary involvement will be to provide advice and career counsel for graduates completing their final year of study.

### N.Z. ELECTRICITY DIV. MINISTRY OF ENERGY

**Thursday 10 June, Friday 11 June**  
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\*\*\*\*Company Presentation :  
Evening presentation. Wednesday 9 June 7.30pm. Upper Lecture Theatre. 'Generation & Transmission of Electrical Energy in New Zealand.'  
N.B. Pre-requisite to interview.

### MINISTRY OF ENERGY:

**Monday 2 August**  
Interviewees should be permanent NZ residents who are graduates or near graduates. They should be fluent in oral and written English. Numeracy is important and Economics is a desirable degree component. Positions are office positions only and chances to get out 'in the field' are slight.

### ESSO AUSTRALIA LTD (Production Dept.):

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\*\*\*\*Company Presentation : Lunchtime Talk, Monday 19 July, 1.00pm. Upper Lecture Theatre, 'Engineering Career Opportunities in Esso Australia' N.B. Pre-requisite to interview.

#### NEW ZEALAND FOREST PRODUCTS

Thursday 1 July : Friday 2 July  
Monday 19 July & Tuesday 20 July  
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#### FORD MOTOR COMPANY:

Wednesday 2 June, Thursday 3 June  
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#### FISHER & PAYKEL:

Friday 23 July  
Interested in speaking with students from the disciplines of Accountancy, Mechanical & Electrical Engineering.

#### MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Wednesday 14 July  
Lunchtime Presentation: Upper Lecture Theatre, 1.00pm. An information visit. Individual interviews with applicants will be held in September. Interested in graduates from Economics, History, Law, Political Studies and Languages. These subjects have relevance to the Ministry's work, but the quality of the degree is considered more important than the content - this means in many cases a 1st or 2nd class Div. 1 Honours degree. Personal qualities such as adaptability, cultural sensitivity, initiative and plain common sense are, however, more important than academic achievement alone. At present the Ministry is able to recruit only about 6 - 8 diplomatic trainees each year.

#### FELTEX NZ LTD:

Monday 26 July  
Seeking graduates from areas of Accountancy, Mechanical & Chemical engineering, and Management Studies, for development for careers in management.

#### FLETCHER CHALLENGE

Thursday 22 July  
\*\*\*\* Company presentation :  
Upper Lecture Theatre at 1.00 pm

#### GILFILLAN, MORRIS & CO.:

Monday 14 June, Tuesday 15 June,  
Monday 12 July, Tuesday 13 July.  
Seeking young accountants, keen to pursue a career, initially auditing, in leading firm of Chartered Accountants, utilising the latest techniques on all types of sizes of N.Z. businesses.  
\*\*\*\* Company Presentation - Lunchtime talk, 1.00 pm, ULT, June 14 'Experience gained in Gilfillan, Morris & Co.'

#### GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE:

Tuesday 8 June (am only).  
Seeking Actuarial trainees for their head office in Takapuna. A degree, preferably in honors level, is necessary, with Mathematics and if possible including Stats & Econ. The examinations of the Institute of Actuaries, which must be sat, are not easy and applic. must be prepared to study over a number of years. Study leave and financial assistance with examinations will be provided.

#### A & J. GRIERSON, GOODARE, GIBSON & CO:

Friday 25 June  
Recruiting Accounting graduates for auditing and accounting services

#### GILLIAN INGLIS SECRETARIAL COLLEGE:

Tuesday 8 June  
Gillian Inglis offers 3 - 5 month courses to graduates and undergraduates who wish to enhance their academic skills by the addition of office/secretarial skills.

#### HOGG, YOUNG CATHIE & CO:

Thursday 24 June, Tuesday 3 August  
Interested in interviewing graduates who intend to pursue a career in the accounting profession. Assignments would involve all facets of accounting, financial management, auditing & taxation.

#### HUTCHISON HULL & CO:

Thursday 3 June, Thursday 10 June  
Seeking B.Com. graduates for audit, accountancy & taxation trainees to commence

training in a multi discipline national accounting practice.

#### DEPT. OF HEALTH:

Tuesday 27 July  
Information visit. Interested to talk with students keen to pursue a career in the department.

#### HUNT DUTHIE & CO:

Thursday 24 & Friday 25 June  
Recruiting Accounting grads for positions in Audit div.: BCom/LLB grad for specialist tax work, and two or three undergrads for holiday positions in Audit div. - end of 1st or 2nd year studies.  
Broad function of graduate: participates in work assignments under specific direction of more experienced staff. Prepares for advancement in the firm, the profession and the community.  
Special responsibilities & requirements include:  
1. technical abilities  
2. organisational & supervisory skills  
3. client responsibility  
4. development of firm's services  
5. personal & professional development.  
\*\*\*\* Company presentation Lunchtime talk; Friday 18 June, 1.00pm, Upper Lecture Theatre, 'Why Hunt Duthie & Co.'

#### HAMMERSLEY IRON PTY LTD - PERTH, W.A.

Unable to visit campus, but would welcome applications from students to participate in their Graduate Scheme. Disciplines required - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical, Civil & Chem Engineering, Biological Sciences, Business Administration, computer Sc. Further details and application forms available CAS.

#### IBM (NZ) LTD

Thursday 10 June, Friday 11 June  
Interested in graduates from all disciplines. Thorough training programme provided. Good prospects.

#### IVON WATKINS DOW LTD:

Wednesday 4 August  
Seeking Chemical Engineers. Appointee(s), under the direction of the Process Engineering Supervisor, will be responsible for providing chemical engineering support for capital project & process development programmes. The prime objective is to achieve maximum economic use of allocated resources, to reduce energy consumption, eliminate pollution, improve yields; to incorporate the latest technology and safety engineering available into all aspects at process design stage, ensuring compliance with statutory regulations as minimum standard of design.  
\*\*\*\* Company Presentation - Tuesday 3 August. ULT at 7.30 pm. 'Why should we want to join IWD'. NB: Pre-requisite to an interview. Please have recent photograph available to attach to application forms.

#### INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED SECRETARIES & ADMINISTRATORS:

Thursday 24 June  
Lunchtime presentation: 1.00 pm. ULT. 'ACIS letters of Introduction to the Administrators World'  
'Our concern is to inform appropriate students - Acctg, Economics, Law & Management Studies - of openings in business and public administration and of an appropriate professional qualification to complement their degree courses.'

#### KIRK BARCLAY & CO:

Wednesday 21 July  
Seeking B.Com. grad. for auditing duties. Kirk Barclay & Co. is a medium sized national firm. Opportunities for graduates covers all areas of auditing and staff training etc. There are also opportunities, after appropriate training to specialise in insolvency, EDP, taxation etc, and to work with associates overseas.

#### KENDON COX & CO:

Wed. 21 July & Friday 23 July  
Seeking accountancy graduates for vacancies in the audit section. Prime interest is in students who wish to enter this brand of chartered accountancy and in particular those with an interest in E.D.P. There may also be a limited number of vacancies in the accounting services section.

#### LAMPENS ASSOCIATES:

Wednesday 2 June, Friday 4 June.  
Lunchtime Presentation:  
1. June 2, Lower Lecture Theatre, 1.00pm for Commerce graduates.  
2. June 4, Upper Lecture Theatre, 1.00pm. For all engineering graduates.

#### LINCOLN COLLEGE

Friday 25 June  
The Careers Adviser from Lincoln College will be on Campus to field any enquiries in the area of agriculture & horticulture.

#### LAWRENCE ANDERSON & BUDDLE:

Friday 23 July, Friday 6 August  
Seeking graduates for the Auckland office of their national accounting firm for the following specialist depts.  
- audit  
- taxation (pref. BCom/LLB)  
- business services

#### McKECHNIE BROS (NZ) LTD:

Thursday 17 June  
Recruiting mechanical & electrical engineers for capital intensive manufacturing processes. Graduates must have a good academic record, leadership qualities and an ability to achieve results which will lead to management positions in an industry using a wide range of specialised technologies.

#### MOBILE OIL AUSTRALIA LTD:

Monday 12, Tuesday 13, Wednesday 14 July  
Recruiting refinery engineers. Petroleum Refineries (Aust) Pty Ltd. is the Mobile managed refining company - owned 65% by Mobile and 35% by Esso. Refineries are located near Melbourne and Adelaide and account for 22% of Australia's total refining capacity. We offer excellent initial experience and long term career prospects for new graduate chemical/materials & mechanical engineers.

\*\*\*\* Company Presentation: Monday 12 July, 7.30pm, Upper Lecture Theatre 'Refinery Careers for Engineers'

#### McCULLOCH MENZIES:

Wednesday 2 June, 21 July  
Seeking B.Com. Acctg. graduates for audit and accounting services areas. As a national firm they offer considerable opportunities allowing for specialisation. Provides good training, broad experience and early responsibility whether your ultimate career is in public practice or in commerce.

#### MARTIN SPENCER & ASSOCIATES LTD:

Tuesday 10 August  
Seeking intelligent, highly motivated graduates from disciplines of Acctg, Comp. Sc., Economics, Eng-TAM, Mgmt. St and Mathematics who wish to make a career in commercial data processing. Accounting and commercial exp. or knowledge would be helpful, but programming training will be provided. The main criteria is intelligence and adaptability in order to succeed in a rapidly changing field.

#### MOBIL OIL NZ LTD:

Monday - Thursday 26 - 29 July.  
Recruiting -  
- Accounting/Maths/Comp. Sc. Graduates for Acctg & Finance Div.  
- Mechanical/Civil/Chemical Engineers for Engineering Dept.  
- Chemistry majors for Technical Services (includes laboratory).  
- Variety of disciplines for broad training programme. Appreciation of Company activities gained by working at a bulk terminal for 12 - 18 months. Following this period of training, the trainee specialises in line with interests.  
\*\*\*\* Company presentation: Pre-requisite to interview. Thursday 22 July, 7.30pm, Upper Lecture Theatre. 'Energy - Our Product - Our People'

#### NEW ZEALAND INDUSTRIAL GASES LTD:

Wed. 2 June & Thursday 3 June  
Recruiting 4 - 6 graduate trainees from variety of disciplines - acctncy, Biochem, Comp. Sc., Chem, Commerce, Economics, Mech & Chem engineering, TAM, and Mgmt.St.  
N.Z.I.G. is an expanding company with a participative style of management. Consequently, the people resource is vital. Seeking a range of candidates for their graduate development programme who have management potential.

#### NEW Zealand forest service;

Monday 26 July  
Seeking mechanical engineering graduates. Appointees would be required to undertake investigations into projects: report writing, cost estimating, design, specification writing and selection of plant. Posts located in Wgtn, involve travelling and lead to registration.

#### N.Z. SUGAR CO. LTD:

Tuesday 20 July  
Would particularly like to meet students who are graduating in electrical and chemical engineering. Financial & commercial students may also wish to meet. Electrical engineers could expect to initially be involved in project and design work, maintenance, technical advice and development. Chemical engineers would initially join the team of shift supervisors responsible for process management and project work. Acctg. and commerce grads can expect to be exposed to a variety of functions within the finance and marketing areas to give a broad range of experiences. NZ Sugar is a subsidiary of the Australian company, CSR Ltd, and career

prospects exist within the parent company, as well as within N.Z. Sugar Co.

#### NEW ZEALAND POST OFFICE:

Thursday 15 July  
P.O. requires graduates with training in Economics, Mathematics, Statistics, business administration, O/R, Computer Science and an appreciation of accounting. Also a number of generalist graduates interested in an administrative careers in the Post Office - NZs largest business organisation. Positions are in H.O. Wellington.

#### NEW ZEALAND RAILWAYS:

Monday 12 - Wednesday 14 July  
The railways objective is to research, develop and market highly efficient transport services. To do this they need professional staff with the analytical abilities and forward thinking of university trained women and men. These graduates would come particularly from the disciplines of Engineering (Civil, mechanical and electrical) Accountancy, Economics, Commerce, Geography, Law and Architecture.

#### N.Z. FARMER'S FERTILISER CO. LTD:

Thursday 10 June, Thursday 29 June  
Interested to speak with students from disciplines of Accountancy, Biochemistry, Botany, Cell Biology, Chemistry, Management Studies, and Engineering - Mechanical, Electrical & Chemical.

#### NCR (NZ) LTD:

Thursday 22 July, Friday 23 July  
Seeking graduates who are well qualified preferably in Commerce, Accounting or Computer Science. NCR, a highly successful computer company, offers well presented graduates who are good communicators, career opportunities in computer systems, marketing, systems engineering and accounting.

#### NEW ZEALAND STEEL:

Wednesday 21 July (pm only),  
Thursday 22 July  
Recruiting -  
- Graduate Production Management TRainees  
- Graduate Engineering Management TRainees  
- Accounting Graduates  
- possibly EDP, Tech Services, Marketing, Personnel, Supply personnel.  
Production management trainees may (and historically have) come from a very wide range of disciplines.

#### NEW ZEALAND SYNTHETIC FUELS CORPORATION LTD:

Tuesday 15 June, Wednesday 16 June  
Recruiting Chemical and Mechanical engineers.  
The plant is located 20 kms from New Plymouth - under construction. The first assignment will be to a Mobile operated refinery outside of N.Z. During this initial 12 months practical training will be given in specific areas of petroleum technology.  
\*\*\*\* Company presentation: Lunchtime presentation 1.00pm, ULT, Tuesday 15 June. 'Lets start a Career together'

#### N.Z. DAIRY INDUSTRY:

Thursday 29 July, Friday 30 July.  
Recruiting -  
1. Chemical & Mechanical engineers for Dairy Processing, Research, advisory services and technical development.  
2. Chemistry, Biochemistry, microbiology graduates for dairy processing and technical development.  
3. BCom. Mgmt St. graduates for product marketing with the NZ Dairy Board.  
4. BCom. grads for acctg. and business admin positions in the Dairy Processing industry.  
Technical positions are of a very wide ranging

#### N.Z. ALUMINIUM SMELTERS

Interested in engineering graduates - mechanical, electrical, chemical & civil and commerce graduates.  
Unable to come on to campus but interested students should enlist at CAS.

#### MT ISA MINES

(dates to be notified)  
Seeking Science graduates (pref. Masters level) in Geology & computing. Also chemical & mechanical engineering graduates.

#### METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE

Interested in meeting with maths & physics graduates, comp. Sc, stats & electrical engineering.

#### NAME OMITTED FROM COPY - CHECK WITH CAS PLEASE

Unable to attend the campus visit programme but keen to meet with chemistry graduates. Jobs entail routine and more involved analyses in Lipid Chemistry. If keen and highly motivated there exists possibilities for promotion to key production position within the company. The laboratory at ABels is seen as the most fertile recruiting ground for factory management personnel. Interested students enlist at CAS.



# IF MATHS OR STATISTICS IS YOUR LINE — HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER AS AN ACTUARY?

We have vacancies for Trainee Actuaries.

A degree, preferably at honours level, is necessary,  
with Mathematics as a major subject, and, if possible,  
including Statistics and Economics.

Our Assistant General Manager (Life) and Actuary,  
Mr David Meldrum, will be on campus Tuesday, 8 June,  
from 9.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. to interview those interested.

For an appointment, please contact:

The Secretary  
Careers Advisory Service  
(located Room 14, behind the  
Upper Lecture Theatre)



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Appointments in Product Marketing may be  
made from graduates in a wide range of  
disciplines dependent on personality, ability  
to communicate, enthusiasm; but some  
knowledge of economics and business admin  
would be an advantage.

\*\*\*\* Company Presentation: Evening  
presentation, Wednesday 28 July 7.30pm  
Upper Lecture Theatre. 'Graduate  
Opportunities in NZ Dairy Industry'  
NB Representatives from the NZ Dairy  
Board, the Dairy Division, the NZ Co-  
operative Dairy Company and the Dairy  
Training Council will all be at the evening  
presentation. Pre-requisite to interview - very  
important to ascertain areas of interest.

### DEPT OF JUSTICE: PROBATION SERVICE:

Monday 12 July, Tuesday 13 July  
Interested in speaking with students of  
Anthropology, Sociology & Psychology who  
wish to pursue a career as a probation officer.  
Probation officers prepare social history  
reports to the courts on offenders guilty of  
offences punishable by imprisonment, with a  
view to assisting the Court towards the most  
appropriate penalty; and supervise those  
released on probation, encouraging social  
rehabilitation and prevention of further  
offending. Min. age for probation officer 24  
yrs. Information visit - will not be actively  
recruiting!

### PA MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS:

Monday 28 June  
Representatives will be on campus to advise  
students about career prospects and assist  
with any queries.

### PROGENI

Tuesday 22 June (½ day only)  
Wednesday 23 June (½ day only)  
Seeking Physics, Maths and Comp.Sc.  
Graduates. Progeni is a NZ based specialist  
systems company, founded in 1968, which  
operates internationally in the rapidly  
growing fields of diverse computer  
technology. Wish to interview top science  
graduates, particularly those with dual  
qualifications (Theory & practical). Markets  
encompass fields of industry, education,  
management, manpower scheduling,  
telecommunications and sciences.

### QUEENSLAND NICKEL

Monday 19 July, Tuesday 20 July  
Seeking Chem & Mats. engineers.

### PHILIPS ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES OF NZ LTD

We wish to discuss career opportunities in the  
field of Electronics. This area covers: - medical  
systems, data systems, digital electronics,  
micro processor based equipment, Audio &  
Visual equipment, production design &  
development, Installation and Maintenance.  
The persons we wish to talk to are potential  
graduates in Electrical engineering, either  
having completed or working towards their  
BE, BSc, NZCE etc.

### PRICE WATERHOUSE:

Tuesday 22 June, Thurs. 24 June,  
Monday 28 June, Tuesday 29 June.

Recruiting graduates interested in a chartered  
accounting career covering all aspects of  
public accounting for local, national and  
international clients with particular emphasis  
on auditing, investigations, tax and  
accounting. Disciplines - Accountancy, comp.  
Sc, Commerce, Economics and Mgmt. St.

### PROVIDENT LIFE ASSURANCE CO. LTD:

Tuesday 8 June (pm only)

Seeking graduates from a variety of  
disciplines who would be suitable for  
management in the life assurance industry.  
Initially the successful applicant will be  
trained in selling life assurance but would  
receive further training in all other aspects of  
the industry. Company car, superannuation,  
mortgage finance along with a highly  
attractive remuneration package are offered.

### RECKITT & COLMAN (NZ) LTD:

Monday 2 August

Seeking Commerce Graduates - Acctng,  
Mgmt. St., Economics and Comp.Sc. Offer all-  
round experience thorough training in a  
diverse business environment. Also offer  
careers in product development to Chemistry  
grads, and would be interested to interview  
graduates with an interest in factory line  
engineering and personnel work.

### ROSS MELVILLE BRIDGMAN & CO:

Tuesday 8 June, Wed. 9 June

Recruiting B Com. Acctg graduates for Audit  
and Accounting Services, who are looking  
towards a career in Chartered Accounting. We  
can offer a wide range of practical experience  
covering all aspects of chartered accountancy  
in a well established growth orientated firm.

### RESERVE BANK OF NEW ZEALAND:

Monday 28 June

The Reserve Bank seeks graduates interested  
in macro-economic analysis and policy. A



## COMMERCE GRADUATES

We are interested in interviewing students  
who intend to pursue careers in the  
Accounting Profession.

Our practice is one of the larger national  
ones and is actively engaged in all aspects  
of accounting, including Management  
Accounting, Taxation and Auditing and is  
therefore able to provide a wide range of  
training.

We are members of an international group  
of Chartered Accounting firms and we also  
have our own in-house computer installation.

Generous salaries are offered and time off is  
granted for lectures and examination study  
in cases where the successful applicant still  
has some subjects left to complete.

**Hogg Young Cathie & Co.**

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Wellington, P.O. Box 10340 — Tel. 725-850  
Auckland, P.O. Box 3699 — Tel. 795-285  
Hamilton, P.O. Box 518 — Tel. 395-391  
Christchurch, P.O. Box 13156 — Tel. 65-282



good post graduate degree in Economics and/or related fields (Mathematics, Accountancy etc) is usually required, although other qualifications may be considered. The bank also offers bursaries for post graduate courses for those about to complete a bachelors degree.

#### STATE SERVICES COMMISSION:

**Wednesday 4 August - Friday 6 August**  
Government departments offer a wide range of opportunities for graduates in most disciplines. The Graduate Liaison Officer is, therefore, interested in seeing any near graduate of any discipline to discuss these opportunities, and refer them to the departments appropriate to their qualifications and background. Particularly interested in seeing accountancy, economics and statistics grads as there is a continuing need for such disciplines in the Public Service.

#### SCHLUMBERGER SEACO:

**14, 15, 16 July**  
Seeking field engineers and possibly a vacation trainee from areas of Mechanical & Electrical Engineering, Physics, Geology, and Comp. Sc. Schlumberger field engineer involves the evaluation of oil wells by electronic, radioactive and seismic instruments lowered into the well. Operation and maintenance of equipment, direction of crew, good client relations are the responsibility of the engineer. Recruits work outside their home country.

\*\*\*\* Company Presentation:  
Evening presentation Wednesday 14 July, 7.30pm, OAB Room 002. 'Schlumberger - field engineer'  
N.B. Pre-requisite to an interview.

#### SHELL NZ HOLDING CO. LTD:

**Thursday 5, Fri 6 August**  
Seeking final year students interested in a career with a leading energy and chemical company. Accountancy and chemistry disciplines particularly relevant. Opportunities are also available to students who show an interest in, and an aptitude for marketing.

\*\*\*\* Company Presentation:  
Lunchtime Talk, Wednesday 4 August, 1.00-3.00pm Upper Lecture Theatre.  
N.B. Pre-requisite to an interview.  
Representatives from Shell, BP, Todd NZ plus Shell London and Shell Australia will all be participating in the presentation.

#### SUB-SEA INTERNATIONAL

**Wednesday 28 July**  
Seeking mechanical and chemical engineers.

#### SOCIAL WORK

**Wednesday 23 June**  
A representative will be on campus to answer any queries from students who are interested in seeking a career in social work with the Dept. of Social Welfare.

#### TASMAN PULP & PAPER CO. LTD:

**Tuesday 27 & Wed. 28 July**  
Seeking graduate Chemical & Mechanical engineers to join our work experience programme - to gain invaluable engineering experience in Maintenance, Process Engineering, Design and Production areas in a large scale continuous process industry. This is a unique opportunity to cover a wide range of application engineering.  
\*\*\*\* Company Presentation:  
Monday 26 July, 7.30 pm, OAB. Room 002 'Tasman Organisation'

#### TREASURY

**Monday 14 June, Tuesday 15 June**  
Treasury looking for degree holders in Economics and Accountancy and those with good honours degrees in other disciplines.

#### DEPARTMENT TRADE & INDUSTRY

**Tuesday 10 August, Wednesday 11 Aug**  
**Thursday 12 Aug, Friday 13 Aug.**  
Seeking graduates in Accountancy, Comp. Sc, Economics, Geography, Law, Mgmt St. & Pol. St. Candidates should have a good personality, initiative, and be capable of working with minimum supervision. Work geared towards investigative and reporting aspects.

#### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT - MARINE DIV.

**Wednesday 28 July**  
Seeking engineers who could be employed on advanced mechanical design work, associated with the safety investigation, including seismic analysis of boilers, pressure vessels and petrochemical plant. A full career structure including all pre-requisites to registration can be provided. The work has an extremely high job interest and ranges over a wide variety of mechanical plant.

#### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT:

**Thursday 3 June**  
Vacancies will exist at the end of the year in the Policy Division, Advisory Services, Finance Economics and Administrative divisions of the Ministry of Transport, Head

Office. Duties will be varied but include investigating advisory & administrative work.

Qualifications: A good bachelor's or honours degree in any discipline will be considered. Qualities particularly sought are an ability to analyse material and write clearly and succinctly.

The Ministry will be seeking to recruit economists, financial management and advisory officers. The economists will be involved in economic evaluation of policy + projects or in economic planning and research. The advisory officers will be working in different areas involving transport policy.

#### U.E.B. INDUSTRIES:

**Thursday 15 July**  
Interested in graduates from disciplines of Accountancy, Computer Science, Chemistry, Commerce, Engineering - mech & TAM, Management Studies. UEB Industries is a diverse organisation with its major interests in packaging and carpets - both of which make considerable use of indigenous resources. Graduates are currently employed in a wide range of disciplines including accounting, marketing, engineering, research & development.

\*\*\*\* Company Presentation:  
Lunchtime talk, 1.00pm. Thursday 15 July, OAM ROOM 002.

#### UNILEVER NZ LTD:

**Thursday 22 July, Friday 23 July**  
Interested in graduates from areas of Accountancy, Chemistry, Commerce, Chemical engineering, management studies, mathematics and psychology. Graduates will primarily be employed in Wellington, H.O. Seeking graduates interested in making a career with the company and for those who are adaptable. At a later stage they may be offered the opportunity to transfer out of their discipline and acquire new skills. e.g. chemist could move to production management, marketing, sales etc.

\*\*\*\* Company Presentation:  
Evening presentation, Wednesday 21 July, 7.30pm, OAB Room 002. 'Graduate Careers with Unilever'  
N.B. Pre-requisite to an interview

#### V.S.A. INC:

**Thursday 15 July**  
VSA endeavours to recruit relevantly qualified and work experienced people to fill volunteer assignments which Pacific and South East Asian countries have requested. Particularly interested in people from disciplines of Accounting, Botany, Cell biology, Chemistry, Commerce, Economics, Education English, Civil Engineering, Geography, Law, Mathematics and Physics.  
\*\*\*\* Presentation: Upper Lecture Theatre, 1.00pm, Thurs. 15.

#### WILKINSON WILBERFOSS:

**Friday 4 June, Wed. 9th June, Friday 11 June**  
**Wed. 16 June, Fri 18 June, Fri 16 July**  
Recruiting BCom. Acctg. graduates for Audit and Accounting positions which involve varied work with a large and diverse range of clients. Considerable emphasis is placed on training, further education and career development. Opportunities exist for staff to work overseas through our association with the international accounting organisation of Arthur Young & Co.  
\*\*\*\* Company Presentation:  
Evening Presentation: Wednesday 2 June 6.00pm, Upper Lecture Theatre

#### MINISTRY OF WORKS & DEVELOPMENT - (Town Planning Div):

**Thurs. 12 August, Friday 13 August.**  
Wish to meet planning students completing their studies this year and available for employment late 1982/early 1983. Also available to meet other planning students who wish to know more about career prospects in MOWD  
\*\*\*\* Company presentation:  
time and date to be advised.

#### WELLCOMENZ LTD:

**Wednesday 14 July**  
Seeking BCom - Acctg & Mgmt St, graduates, Wellcome NZ Ltd is a leader in the pharmaceutical/animal health markets and has local manufacturing operations. Good career prospects.

#### MINISTRY OF WORKS & DEVELOPMENT

**Thursday 17 June, Friday-18 June**  
Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering positions are available throughout N.Z. for students completing their studies this year. A variety of work is offered to enable the graduate to gain the training needed for registration, including design, direct construction work and contract supervision. More information is available in the booklet 'Your future in Engineering' available from CAS.

\*\*\*\* Company Presentation:  
4.30 pm Wednesday 16 June. 'Professional Engineering & Town Planning in the MOWD.'



## JOB VACANCIES

### RESEARCHER - MARKETING RESEARCH DIVISION - AHI

Duties include: Gather, analyse, interpret and present information in an optimum way in order to meet study objectives.  
Pre-requisites: Market research paper or other research experience.  
Contact: Mr Hammiburton, Ph. 278 0999  
Further details: CAS

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY - IBM, AUCKLAND

IBM are seeking a graduate, with excellent grades (pref. masters) in any discipline, who wish to pursue a career in systems marketing, data processing.  
Immediate start.  
Contact: Mr Des Morrison, Ph. 778 910

### BCOMM. GRADUATE - SOUTHERN CROSS MEDICAL CARE SOCIETY

Seeking BCom.grad acctg. - practical experience of the successful applicant may be limited but a good understanding of business concepts is essential. A training programme will be undertaken to give the appointee a sound grounding in all aspects of financial and management accounting. Excellent prospects and a competitive salary is offered.  
Written applications to: Mrs L. Mollard  
Personnel Officer  
P.O. Box 9583  
Auckland

### INVESTMENT ANALYST - ANZ BANKING GROUP

Successful applicant, who should have an accounting major, will join an experienced team in the Customer Investment section which operates the ANZ Investment & Advisory Services. The analyst is required to prepare continuing indepth reports and recommendations on investment prospects in N.Z. companies.  
For further information please apply in writing to: Mr J. Parke  
Personnel Dept.  
ANZ Banking Group (NZ) Ltd  
P.O. Box 1492  
Wellington.  
Position is based in Wellington.

### PART-QUALIFIED ACCOUNTING STUDENT - PART TIME POSITION

Part-time position available with a major industrial manufacturing group. Appointee will be trained in a broad cross section of accounting duties. Time off for lectures. It is envisaged that the successful applicant will join the team on a permanent basis on completion of his/her degree.  
Contact: Bob Wakelin, Ph. 979 007.

### PART-TIME ACCOUNTING POSITION

Final stage accounting student, preferably with some experience but not essential, to work for a Te Atatu North firm.  
For further details phone: Ross Partington, 30 699.

### COMMERCE GRADUATE - AMP SOCIETY

Opportunity for BCom.grad - Mktg/Mgmt.St. to start as a representative and progress to Sales Executive, in our Birkenhead office.  
For further details contact: Mr Noel Pierson  
Ph: 487 091

### MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITY - UNILEVER

Appointee to be responsible for acctg. data and statements covering costs, budgets, monthly results, all estimates and general management accounting information.  
Application forms available CAS.  
For further information contact:  
Mr Neville Gurr  
Training & Recruitment Manager  
Private Bag  
Petone.  
or Ph. 666 949 Wellington.

### MALAYSIAN & SINGAPOREAN STUDENTS - FLETCHER CONSTRUCTION

Fletcher Construction frequently have requirements for graduates, in engineering, business studies etc, who are returning to their homeland, on their construction projects in those countries.  
For further information contact:  
R. J. Forrester,  
Personnel Officer  
Human Resource Development  
Ph. 599 979

### ADVISORY OFFICERS - MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Vacancies exist for graduates in the Policy Division, Advisory Services Finance, Economics and Administrative Divisions.  
Duties: will be varied but include investigative, advisory and admin. work. A good bachelors degree or honors degree in any discipline will be considered. Qualities particularly sought are an ability to analyse material and to write clearly and succinctly.  
Apply using the PS 17A form to:  
Education Officer  
Staff Training Section  
Ministry of Transport  
Head Office  
WELLINGTON

### GRADUATE PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - N.Z. STEEL

Seeking graduates from any discipline (Science or engineering leaning helpful but not essential). Must be a people person, communication skills essential and should be a natural leader. 18 month - 2 yr training period before assumption of responsibilities.  
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## ONE OF THESE THINGS IS NOT A PHILANTHROPIST

The New Independent Theatre is a strange little place run on pure energy and deserves patronage for what it does. With professional theatre in New Zealand feeling the burden of financial pressure the fact that this 'semi-professional' amateur company is still surviving is an accomplishment in itself.

Another Hampton play is being produced here. 'The Philanthropist' has Hampton casting his sharp witty shadow onto love and relationships. This is pure situation comedy and should therefore have a wide base of appeal. Directed by Dennis Ralph this show offers some light entertainment in a British tradition the Americans are still striving to achieve on

television.

The Salvation Army is not alone in its willingness to offer complimentary soup and toast, the New Independent's lunchtime theatre offers this and more. Director Peter Meikle has again workshopped a number of productions. The first is 'Over the Rainbow' which tells the story of 14 women who gather to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the German Surrender. These are only relics of those women left at home during the war. Their story is told by letters, songs and comment.

If you haven't seen any of the Independent's productions before, shrug maliciously and draw your own opinion.



## "DEFINITELY RECOMMENDED"

Total Eclipse is a play which deals with the relationship between Paul Verlaine and Arthur Rimbaud, two 19th Century French poets. It opens with their first meeting in Paris in 1871 shortly after the proclamation of the Paris Commune. Hampton, the playwright, does not focus on the social conditions or the historical background of the period. Instead, he concentrates on the generative and destructive forces in the two central figures. The early part of the play leaves the audience detached although amused as the infatuated Verlaine struggles in a vacuum,

caused by lack of information, to convince us of his depth of feeling for Rimbaud's work. Once the minor characters have been stripped away the play develops into intense theatre which explores their tempestuous relationship through the few years they spent together.

Corporate's production is up to their usual high standard, and the performances of Michael Hurst as Rimbaud, and David Aston as Verlaine are excellent. Michael Hurst, fresh from his success in the lead role in 'Accidental Death of an Anarchist', is

brilliant in his depiction of the youthful poet struggling to find total and original expression in his work through immersion in sensual and perverse experience. David Aston, as the infatuated older poet is an utterly convincing study of human weakness being carried along by a stronger spirit. Minor roles are ably carried off by other members of Corporate's company, and they provide a good springboard for the exploration of the feelings of the two major characters.

The historical nature of the play is incidental to the tale of the consuming

passion and ego which stands regardless of time or place. Indeed, the story is so skillfully handled that by the final scene we have long since left historical perspective behind in an enthralling, sometimes violent and rarely stable interaction between the two poets.

The only disappointment of the evening was that the small audience made even Theatre Corporate seem empty. However, I'll put that down to it being 6.15 on a Tuesday in the play's first week. Definitely recommended.

John Bates.



## BITTER TEARS & GALLIPOLI

Mercury Two, a theatrical forum for plays off the mainstream, had well patronized houses for Fassbinder's 'Bremen Coffee'. This German film-maker also penned 'The Bitter Tears of Petra Von Kant' starting this Friday. 'Von Kant' traces the path of one woman attempting to come to terms with herself and a disastrous lesbian relationship which drives her to the edge of

despair. The cast is all women headed by Frances Edmond, as Petra, who has just returned from a successful season at the Melbourne Theatre Company.

Colin Cole, who recently won the Benson and Hedges Open High Fashion Award for Women's Wear, has designed all the flamboyant costumes necessary for a play that centres around a designer with artistic

renown and personal insecurity - Petra.

In the main auditorium the 'men'

the 'men' are sitting on a mound. 'Once on Chunuk Bair' is a play about Gallipoli and more importantly Chunuk Bair, a ridge that 760 N.Z. soldiers held for a brief time - only 70 survived.

Most have heard of this campaign and a lot would

have seen the Oz point of view in the Peter Weir film 'Gallipoli'. Almost nothing has been written about the consequences of this campaign other than chronicled fact. In a way this play questions and reinforces the New Zealand identity.

Maurice Shadbolt has written this play which is directed by Ian Mune. The set is unusual in that the entire stage has been turned into a hill.



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Television has been slowly falling out of its 1/2 hour format with the arrival of teleplays that really don't care how long they are and series that now possess the audacity to run in four two hour epic slots - *Bring Back Busby Berkeley*.

In this style comes Zeffirelli's saga on the life and times of Jesus of Nazareth. So far this has promised much but has left many stones unspoken over

a soundtrack that can only be defined (nicely) as 'heavy'. Anyway, straight from his success with 'Sound of Music' Christopher Plummer has the role of Herod II. If you've read the book see the T.V. serialisation.

Following this Barney Miller is in prison for contempt. A show filmed in one room, with similar faces over more years than I can

remember, this show still has points to make and faces to crack. The writers in this programme deserve mention for excellent quick accurate character creations.

A child of this lesser god is *Taxi* which operates in very much the same vein and not before time *Latka Gravas* mumblefucks his way as the centre of attention this week.

Juliet Bravo has recieved extensive promotion but for me fails in what seems a deliberate attempt to bastardize 'Z Cars'. The stories of this small town cop leave a lot to be desired.

Don't be fooled by the title, 'Betrayal' on Wednesday is nothing more than another american

psychiatric sexual fantasy. I'm sure for some this storyline is tantalizing but expect misunderstanding and ingratitude - *Bring Back Pinter*. A record 21 Emmy nominations and a rave in this newspaper are among the laurels laid at the feet of *Hill Street Blues* - don't dare switch over to *Betrayal* this has many lessons to teach.

Catherine Laporte Coolen profiles Alan Alda on Thurs night. A unique actor, director and writer who has found his success through an honest understanding of his craft. T.V.2 however has N.T.N.O. News team with a satirical style that is hilarious when its not just ha ha but still well worth a stern stare.

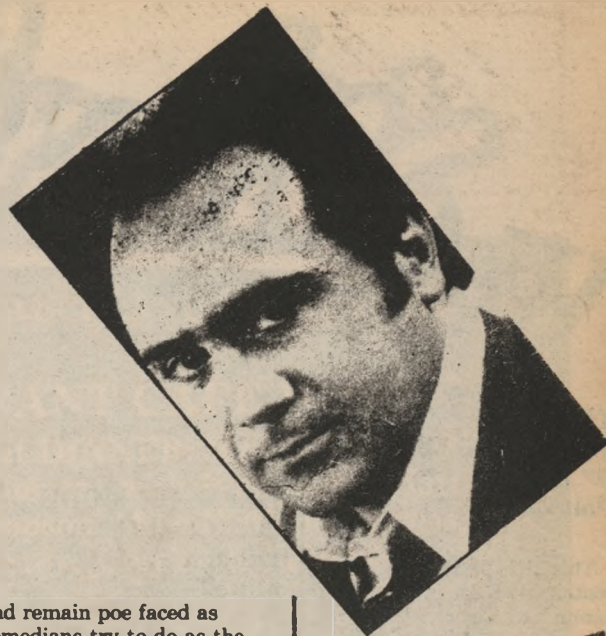
*Make Me Laugh* on the same evening is an obscene American adventure into what money can make anyone do. Members of the studio audience have to try

and remain poe faced as comedians try to do as the title suggests.

On Friday night we are to be treated to an English production of *The Merchant Of Venice* - part of an elaborate project to film all 37 of W.S.'s plays. This particular production features Warren Mitchell of Alf Garnett fame, an actor that may surprise many with his abilities. Also in this play is Gemma Jones of Sunday night period piece fame.

Mearth goes to school in *Mork and Mindy* in the series that sometimes cleverly uses the guise of sci-fi humour to make some needy points.

The high-point of the week must be however the Friday night film *I Will, I Will...* for now. Elliot Gould and Diane Keaton in another excellent piece of pure New York temperament and humour - black comedy in its dark

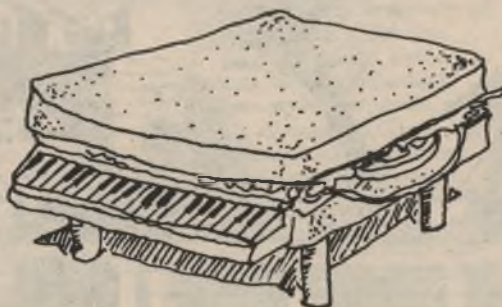


beauty. A MUST.

A point of interest to finish with is that those young people grown-ups call kids, have voted *Secret Squirrel* number one ahead of *The Greatest American Hero*. Good tasters carry on the crusade.

Eva Falklands.

## MIDDAY MUSIC MUNCHIES



### 'FRIDAY-AT-ONE' Concert, 16th April

All three pieces presented at this concert consisted of a musical partnership, and it was interesting to observe the relationships (musically) of the two players in each piece.

Christine Cuming's approach to the piano part of the Mozart violin in E minor (2 movements) was refined and stylistically appropriate for this early classical work. The piano writing in the two movements rather overshadows the violin part and at times Jo Gray's violin tone was too strong for the good of the partnership. Playing which was sometimes unfocussed gave the impression that conviction was lacking in the presentation.

In the piece which followed, Kodaly's *Adagio* for cello and piano (1932), played by Fernke Tolsma

(cello) and Tjitske Tolsma (piano), nervousness played its part in blurring the musical progression; however, there were some intense moments which gave evidence to the musical sensitivity of both players.

For those of us who know and love the music of Prokofiev's 'Peter and the Wolf' the flute sonata in D (1943) came as no surprise, as far as wealth of melody and musical wit are concerned. Composed in four movements, its melodic grace and exuberance belie the fact that the piece was written during World War II. Both Nicole Calder (piano) and Alek Still (flute) are well known on the Music scene, and the sonata served as a showcase for the talent and professionalism of both performers. When one imagines music for lunchtime, this music assures one of a pleasant meal.

Gerald van Waardenberg.

## OLDFIELDS NEVER DIE, THEY JUST COME TO NZ



### Mike Oldfield Logan Campbell Centre Wed 5th May

There's nothing trendy about Mike Oldfield (unfortunately). For the last ten years he has been making his own particular sort of music, heavily influenced by Old English folk melody and instrumentation. More recently, he has been using the ever-present synthesizer, but to good effect. Over this period, he has made nine records, from the 'most influential record of the seventies' - 'Tubular Bells' - to the latest, 'Five Minutes Out'. Now he's coming to New Zealand, too.

Oldfield is bringing six musicians to help him render his music live - and it isn't

just Tubular Bells (though that's bound to be included)...both the 'QE2' and 'Platinum' records have many shorter pieces which are suited to a live performance.

The muted publicity machine promises a stage show, but don't expect anything astonishing. With an Oldfield concert, the music's the thing (which is, presumably, why he has been booked into the acoustically unsound LCC). I don't think there afe any overpowering stage presences likely to perform anything other than the music. But so what; Oldfield doesn't need to spice up his music with conveyor belts and choreography; the sound is good enough. It certainly promises to be a finely crafted performance. Paul says this was written by a fan. So what, asshole.

## MEN AT WORK

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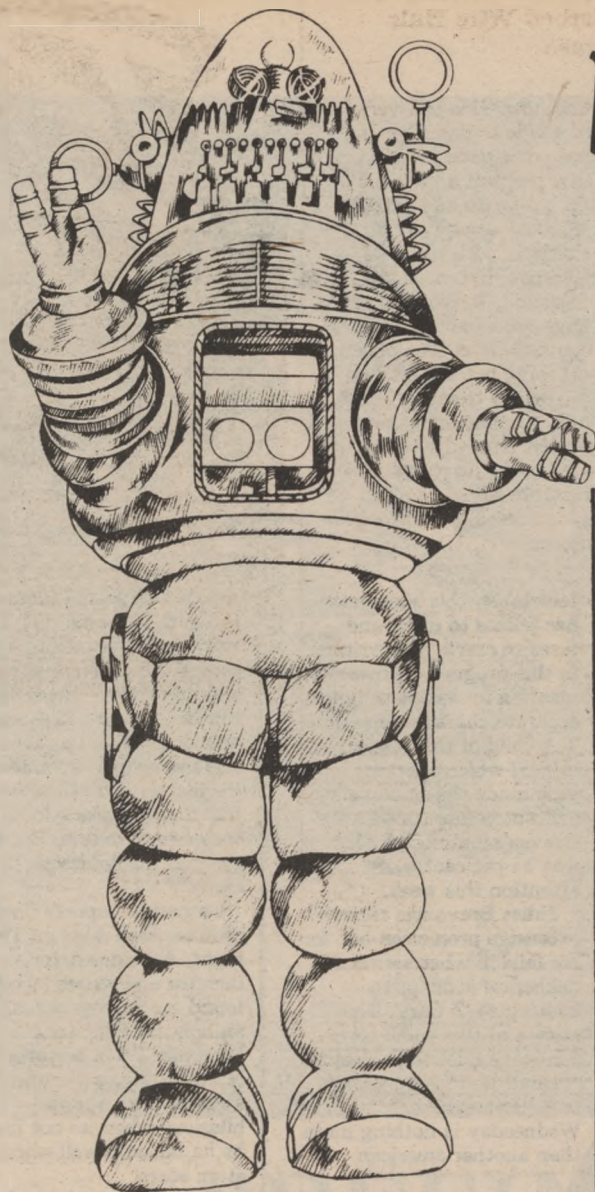
# WARNING

**THE JAM**  
Town Called Malice  
(7" & 12")  
Polydor

This little piece of vinyl contains two songs from the Jam's forthcoming album 'The Gift' - namely 'A Town Called Malice' and 'Precious'. The 12" version has a live version of 'Malice' and an extended version of 'Precious'. The A side is quite recognisable Jam material, but the 7" version is far too heavily dominated by a Motown keyboards line (which, like most Jam songs, leaves you wondering what else it sounds like). The 12" mix is far superior from this point of view, and gives locals a rough idea of what the band are like for their forthcoming tour downunder. The B side however is a cover version of the old standard, and is as disco as they come. Not surprisingly, this was The Jam's first UK gold single.

**DEPECHE MODE**  
Just Can't Get Enough (7" & 12")  
Mute (RCA)

Two cuts from their classic teeny-bop synth album 'Speak and Spell' in quite different forms. First up, 'Just Can't Get Enough', and semi-disco rhythms are augmented, the bass and drumming are brought right up, but somehow they have got something just right that the blatant commerciality of The Jam's 'Precious' simply didn't have - perhaps it's their air of naive honesty. The flip is 'Any Second Now' without the lyrics, and is the real pay off on the 12", with almost 6 minutes of one of the most hauntingly beautiful melodies you'll hear this side of Orchestral Manoeuvres In The Dark.



# WARNING

**FUN BOY THREE**  
The Lunatics Have Taken Over the Asylum  
Chrysalis

Harken to a myriad of cries of 'Next BIG Thing!'. Half of the remnants of The Specials after the big split got together to form a new band, and a new direction. If you haven't already heard this being plugged madly by Radio B, the sound has remnants of ska buried away in it, but with a far more Egyptian flavour, and a soft chanting and crickets chirruping in the background. Turn over for 'Faith and Hope and Charity', and bring in more tribal African sounds and more great lyrics. All great stuff, putting money down that the album will make more than a few waves.

**CRASS**  
Nagasaki Nightmare  
Crass

This single is a considerable step forward, technically speaking, for Crass. The A side is a very sophisticated piece of songwriting, and is very effective with its strongly anti-war, anti-nuclear message, and succeeded in gaining some favour in the British music press (favour that was long overdue). The flip is a more typical Crass rave called 'Big A Little a', and again shows how far the band have developed musically since the days of 'Feeding Of The 5000'. An excellent single, can be found in sporadic doses at Sounds Unlimited, Queen St.

SPACE IS.....

## BIG

A television series, a book, a record, a double record, a film (possibly), a cult definitely, "The Hitcher's Guide to the Galaxy" has done it all sometime on something I shall speak of the formers latters - the records - "Don't Panic" and "The Universe at the End of the Universe".

Rather than saying it is good, bad, tight, pretentious or other adjectives that make up the reviewers vocabulary it may suffice to share some scintillating subjects from these platters in the column space to follow.

Firstly for all of you that think TeKauwhata is a fun place to place a thumb Hamilton way, try:-

Eslovian: Planet populated by the descendants of an ancient personal-growth-orientated hippy peace commune. Check carefully before planning a visit - it is rumoured to have destroyed itself in recent nuclear encounter therapy.

Eccentrica Gallumbits: The triple-breasted whore of eroticism six. The number of people to have survived a whole night with Eccentrica - the friendliest and most expensive woman in the galaxy, whose erogenous zones are reputed to start some four miles from her actual body and whose embraces are said to be not unlike an earthquake in a well-filled snake pit is zero.

Earth: Harmless.

Eadrax: Heavily populated and prosperous planet which forms the main administrative hub of the Sirius Cybernetics Corporation Complaints Department. Avoid.

And if you think Peter is a pretty far-out nom-de-plume, take some ticks to

greet the likes of:-

Arthur Dent  
Ford Prefect  
Marvin the Paranoid Android  
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"The principle of generating small amounts of finite probability by simply hooking up the logic circuits of a Bramble-weeny 57 sub-meson brain to an atomic vector plotter suspended in a strong Brownian motion producer (say a good, hot cup of tea) was, of course, well understood and such generators were often used to break the ice at parties by making all the molecules in the hostess's undergarments leap one foot to the left.

"Many respectable physicists said they weren't going to stand for that kind of thing, partly because it was a debasement of science, but mostly because they weren't invited to those sort of parties!"

"Space is big. Really Big. You just wouldn't believe how vastly, hugely, mindbogglingly big it is. I mean, you may think it's a long way down the street to the chemist but that's just peanuts to Space..."

Douglas Adam is the peanut butter eating creator of this world that is whilst not being. I can only insist that to discover more than what a degree may offer you buy one of these discs and place it on your table and give it a turn for the better.

Eva Falkland.



**NEW MOOD FOR MODERN**

Auckland's modern music is suffering severely from a lack of originality and fun. Perhaps it's time for a new approach.

Formed from ex-Herco Pilot band members, Chris Williams and Hugh Terrel and ex-Gordon Bennetts, Chris Todd and Peter Williams, the Coalition attempt to offer an alternative to the well-defined categories of today's music scene.

Escaping the confines of 'orthodox rock music' and the limitations of the standard drum kit, bass and guitar, they are experimenting with a variety of percussion, wind and string instruments: the Metronome, African Thumb Piano, Xylophone, Penny-whistle and 12 string acoustic guitar... to name but a few.

To achieve an unusual

combination of rhythm and melody in their sound, the Coalition's initial emphasis is placed on rhythm. Having explored the limitations of different beat and tempo, a rhythm track for a song is devised and recorded.

Additional sound effects are then combined to produce their final product. Being a studio band places limitations on the group's progress but at the same time opens up new avenues for their music. Seeking alternative venues to reach people, they hope to create a different atmosphere from the 'somewhat stifled' pub gig, and have plans for an audio-visual approach. A recording on vinyl is also on the cards.

Experience the Coalition plus slides at the Alternative Paper Print and Publishers' exhibition in Hobson Street, late April.

Kathy Griffin.

**A CERTAIN RATIO**  
The Double Twelve Inch  
(Factory)

A Certain Ratio have produced two albums to date but this is their first New Zealand release. Basically it is a compilation of their best singles, released outside Great Britain as an introduction to ACR's music.

Just over two years ago ACR released a couple of very promising singles and then a very strong debut album called 'To Each'. Suddenly they were being hailed by the critics as one of the sounds of the future. Unfortunately, the release of their second album, 'Sextet', reportedly a gloomy and self-indulgent piece of music, caused a rapid fall from grace.

Of course we knew little of this as our record releases are dependent on whether the record companies think material is strong enough to release immediately or, as in the majority of cases, after a totally pointless wait often lasting up to two years.

Their earliest material 'Do the du', 'Shack Up' and 'The Fox', heralded the renewed interest in funk in Britain last year and remains their best material to date. The songs appear happy-go-lucky

even amateurish in style with percussion forming the main backbone along with the bass. Scratchy guitar and horns are used sparingly. "And Then Again" is an excursion into African rhythms and is reminiscent of Talking Heads.

The remaining songs, 'Flight', 'Blown Away' and 'Son and Heir' are more recent efforts and if they are representative of the second album Sextet, I can see why it was not received favourably. The music is dark, moody and cavernous while the lyrics are unnecessarily morbid and depressing.

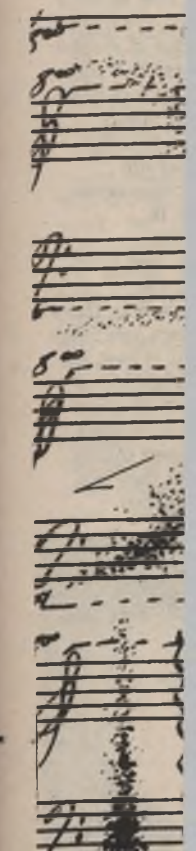
The reason for this change from their happy-go-lucky style of funk to the soulless Joy Division/Cure plagiarisms of their recent material is unclear, but, reportedly incongruous live performances suggests there may be conflict within the band. We can only hope they solve their problems whatever they are. Even taking into account the weaker tracks this record is still worthwhile for its insight into the beginnings of the funk trend now sweeping Britain. Wouldn't it be nice if we could write about a band's music as it developed instead of writing post mortems.

Iain Craig.

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**COMSAT ANGELS**  
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I don't know what it is about this band, but they hold a fascination which, once it takes hold, never seems to let go. The music has strong echoes of Joy Division in it, but the Comsats have a far lighter touch, which nevertheless has a far more moving effect. The A side contains two songs, 'Do The Empty House', which is fairly poppy and up-tempo and has some great lines in it, and is full of slightly disguised hooks. Following this is 'Now I Know', an incredibly powerful piece of subdued atmosphere, which is somewhat addicting to say the least. Also, as a special limited edition, on the B side you get an inspired piece of jamming called 'Red Planet Revisited', which has been totally distorted to get a sort of warped SF effect, and again features some great lyrics - 'Make sure I can take my car/When I go to Mars...' Single of the Month.



**ORCHESTRAL MANOEUVRES IN THE DARK**  
Architecture And Morality  
(Dindisc, RTC)

This is the third LP platter from Liverpool's Orchestral Manoeuvres In The Dark, and their most confident to date. The somewhat pretentious sounding name comes from a book by David Watkins called 'Morality and Architecture', and was apparently chosen to sum up the way the band worked - the rhythm machine oriented architecture with the morality of the words and melodies.

Whatever Andy

**BLOND COMEDY**  
Generation Day 12"  
EP . Mandrill

Yet another New Zealand 12" effort, and this one is certainly a worthy cause for your \$4.99. Although there were initial problems with the pressings - there was a bump on both sides of the record, these have (hopefully) been overcome now, so let the music speak for itself. Originally called New Entrants, the band changed their name quite recently to Blond Comedy, and for that reason, it seems that the record is going largely unnoticed on the local market, which is a shame. The music sounds, at times, more like the Jam than the Jam's does (especially the new material on 'The Gift'). The four songs on display here are a very strong rendering of Jam style mod music, and are all originals. The standout song has to be 'The Kids Are Crying', a very strong piece of songwriting that appeared on 'Goat's Milk Soap' this year. Highly recommended.

McCluskey and Paul Humphreys, with a little help from some backing musicians, have come up with a very strong album, loaded with haunting and powerful melodies. Although most of the instrumentation is synthesizers, the band were always one to show that electronic music need not be soulless and sterile. The nine songs in evidence here range from the beautifully haunting choral backed 'Souvenir', through 'Joan Of Arc' - this album's answer to 'Enola Gay', to the moody atmospheric 'Sealand'. Each song a separate entity, yet the album provides an effect of 'gestalt' - where the whole is greater than the sum of the parts.

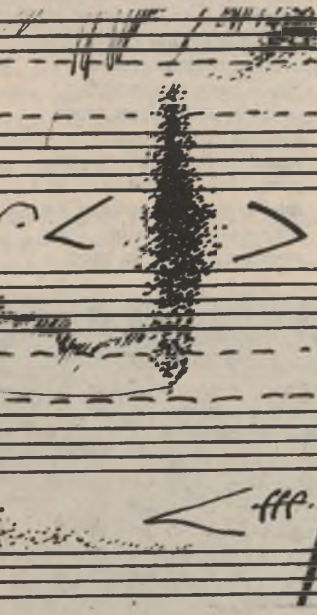
All throughout the album

**ANNIE ANXIETY**  
Barbed Wire Halo  
Crass

And how. This is a very hard single to describe. It seems to be done mostly with tapes, but a little bit of rough guitar to add texture. It is based around a monologue, with some tapped out rhythm in the background. Weird, lots of strange noises and dubbed in conversations. The phrase 'everything but the kitchen sink' springs to mind, but I wouldn't be too sure that even that trusted artefact doesn't make an appearance somewhere in the jumble. Very interesting, quite well done and WEIRD.  
Word of the Week: Weird!

**RIOT 111**  
Subversive Radicals  
Riot

Three (long) cuts from Wellington punks Riot 111. A little slower than their first single (it goes round at 33 too), the band seem to be trying to put on a certain amount of polish, and it seems to have paid off. 'Writing On The Wall' is the best selection here, but the other two songs, 'Subversive Element' and 'Escape Or Prison' are also well worth a listen. Over 15 minutes in all, and all that for \$2.99.



(especially on the two songs about 'Joan of Arc') there are religious overtones which reveal Andy McCluskey's fascination with religion, specifically Catholicism. He seems to be going through a period of intense soul searching, seeking an ultimate truth. Don't let McCluskey's dissatisfaction with this album deter you from listening to it, for his dissatisfaction lies not in the fact that the music is lacking - far from it. Rather he is disappointed at his inability to realise what he sees as his full spiritual potential. He is a perfectionist. Highly recommended.

Mike Weston

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## Blondies Victoria St East

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Blondies may well be a place to go but not without a composed entrance. One descends into the bright yellow light which permeates this subterranean world to vie for attention with the paid performers... Announcing so and so!

This ordeal, or rather the foresight of such an ordeal, has frightened a few back to the footpath near the corner of Lorne and Victoria Streets.

Yet, one can be comfortable here. Blondies owner, Janie, personally provides excellent service in this restaurant, which he would rather see become a 'meeting place'.

It has the ingredients to be such. Casual and flexible are the two words which spring to this admittedly jaded mind. The chairs and tables could be planted in a sandpit: a beach or an imaginary desert oasis.

The food sampled from a cleverly conceived menu, including salads and pates selling in the \$4.50 to \$5.00 price range and such delicacies as stuffed croissants at \$2 each, is impeccably presented.

And a squirt of hot Cafe

Lili Marlene through a malleable straw is obligatory.

Performers expected at Blondies over the two weeks from the time of writing are Ivan Zagni, Hattie, Corban and Mahia Simpson, Morton Wilson and Andrew Hagen, Mike Claridge, Heroes, Regulars and Jerks, and Gerrish and Kate Walsh. Any of these for a \$2 cover charge.

So it's all there. A place to eat lunch and dinner and a place to while away the hour(s) between movies and bed. Pluck up a bit of courage and walk down the stairs - introduce yourself to Jamie... and the tablecloths are really orange.

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## OUT ON THE SKIDS

(or how I learned to stop worrying and enjoy life on skid row)

Recently, Scottish band 'The Skids' split - or rather were dissolved by the only remaining founder member, Richard Jobson, who wanted to free himself to pursue a career in acting, with some poetry as a sideline.

So just who were the Skids? A good question.

Our story opens in the rough world of Scotland, in the heady days of 1977. Young, but illustrious, Richard Jobson got together with Stuart Adamson, William Simpson and Thomas Kellichan and formed Scotland's answer to The Clash - namely The Skids. Richard Jobson (or Jobbo) was 16 years old at this time, and his unique voice together with his somewhat arty lyrics and Adamson's angry, swirling guitar marked the band as something special.

Their first record was on the independent 'No Bad' label, and took the form of a three track ep (Charles/Test Tube Babies/Reasons). It sold some 10,000 copies, and attracted the interest of British DJ John Peel, who

arranged a session with them, the upshoot of which was a record deal with Virgin Records.

Being young and naive, Jobbo put pen to paper and agreed to an eight album contract, of which they completed four, before the split. They were:

'Scared To Dance' (V 2117, released 23/3/79): Very strong album, twelve anthems such as 'Into The Valley', 'The Saints Are Coming' and the like.

'Days In Europa' (V 2138, released 12/10/79): Another great LP, but this time attracting a different kind of audience - sort of pre-futurist.

'The Absolute Game' (V 2174, released 19/9/80): Perhaps their most powerful album, a mixture of influences from the first 2 LPs.

'Joy' (released in December last year, no further details available, except that it is a mixture of the previous three LPs plus traditional Scottish elements like bagpipes.)

The band started off in a hard core punk vein, but with a fair amount of lyrical pretention setting them apart from most of the punks of the time, plus a

certain Scottish flavour running through the music (thanks partly to Jobbo's accented singing).

Then, in late 1979, they began to search for a wider audience than they had previously attracted with their second LP, 'Days In Europa'. This album featured some very impressive production techniques, and introduced the synthesizer to the Skids' music - well before the current trend of wimpy so-called futurists. One of the central themes of the album was the Olympian ideal, with which Jobbo had become fascinated in what he describes as his attempts to 'better' himself.

Unfortunately, this fascination led to many accusations of fascistic leanings which the music press were quick to capitalise on and accentuate. Jobbo's protestations that the subject matter was merely his personal response to his Scottish Catholic upbringing did no good - still the accusations rattled on.

Nevertheless, the release of 'The Absolute Game' soon quashed any remaining objections, for it was received well critically, and for once NME and others managed to do the band justice. The album remains a powerful combination of influences - again with the subtle Scottish flavour, and was highlighted by the remarkable intermeshing guitars of Jobbo and Adamson. These were the Skids' happiest days.

In June last year Stuart Adamson decided that enough was enough, and quit the band. At the time, he gave the reason for his departure as a feeling that the band's energy had been spent:

"Now I feel the band's energy is spent, as a band, as a force to be reckoned with. It's just come through a total lack of communication between everyone in the band... my enthusiasm for the band has been totally dampened."

(Sounds, June 13 1981). The split came shortly before the first new release from the Skids since 'The Absolute Game': a single called 'Iona' - the last piece of Skids vinyl to feature Adamson's impressive guitar work. It was this

record which started to show the new direction that the band followed right up until the end - that of bringing in an increasing amount of traditional Scottish influence into the music. This single was followed up by another called 'Fields', and the album 'Joy'. Both of these records failed to gain good reviews - being received by luke-warm to downright cold reviews, and made no impact on the charts (after The Absolute Game having debuted in the Album charts in the UK at Number 9).

The Skids had always suffered from major line-up changes. The line-up was never the same for any two albums. After 'Scared To Dance', Thomas Kellichan left the band, being replaced by Moors, who left with William Simpson before 'Days In Europa' (although they both played on the album). These two were replaced by Russell Webb and Mike Baillie. Finally, after the departure of Stuart Adamson, Mike Baillie also departed to find greener pastures.

In the time between 'The Absolute Game' and 'Joy', Richard Jobson established a name for himself in the slightly different worlds of poetry and theatre. He began to do a series of poetry readings in various London clubs such as Soho's Cabaret Futura. Furthermore, he put out a solo album made up of his poetry, taken from his book 'The Gentil and the Gentleman'. The album came out on an independent label, and was entitled 'The Ballad Of Etiquette', and has never been released in this country.

In the sphere of acting, which he now cites as his main area of interest, he has had some (limited) experience, having been involved in a seedy stageplay with ex-Crass records star Honey Bane (who's now signed to the Rejects' private label), part of which was concerned with aforementioned stars rolling around nude together. Skids have successfully come up with three great albums in three quite separate fields (excuse the pun), 'Joy' promises to be a masterpiece, in spite of its luke-warm reception. They were a remarkable band.

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# DEUTSCH AMERIKANISCHE FREUNDSCHAFT Die Kleinen Und Die Bosen Mute

This was the second album that DAF recorded, after their legendary 'Product' album, of which only a few thousand copied were pressed by a small independent label in Germany, and was their first album release in England.

Recorded in March 1980, side one was recorded in Conny Plank's studio in Germany, while side two was recorded live in the Electric Ballroom, London (by accident it says on the sleeve notes), the material featured here is quite different to that which recently surfaced downunder in the form of 'Gold Und Liebe'. To start with, the instrumentation is quite different, with the use of guitars and bass guitars, which were totally lacking on 'Gold Und Liebe'.

The resulting music is similar in conception to the anti-rock contrivances that fill Public Image Limited's records, but with a certain amount more style and direction.

The lyrics are printed out on the inner sleeve in three languages - German,

Spanish and English. All the songs seem to deal with sex in some form or another, with the possible exceptions of 'Osten Whart am langsten' and 'Die Lustigan Stiefel' and there seems to be an almost total lack of emotion in the lyrics - just detached and sometimes non sequitur statements, for example, 'Osten Whart Am Langsten':

*'The East is best, the East is stronger, but the West is better, luxury is in the West, and the West is best, the West is satisfied, licking his wounds, living in luxury, the West is the best but the East is the best.'*

Their position, politically, was once described as sitting on the Berlin wall and firing shots off at both sides, but really, apart from a submerged idea of dislike for both the East and the West, there is little politics involved in their songs.

Whatever else you say about DAF, they are certainly not conventional, and their music is interesting for its experimentation and total differentness to the mainstream (or was in these early days). When you listen to this record, it is best not to have any pre-conceived ideas about what they are about, because your ideas will only be proved totally wrong, whatever they are. Highly recommended.

## Letter

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## CHARACTER ANALYSIS

Dear David,

Does Kevin Hague have a twin on campus? I have decided he must because the Kevin Hague at SRC voted and acted against all the principles of Kevin Hague the Craccum writer and self-proclaimed anti-tour activist.

The public Kevin Hague claims to support Ripeka Evans, went on anti-tour marches (and advertised his presence afterwards), claims to support feminism, and can usually be found, publically of course, supporting countless other 'good liberal causes'.

So how can the private Kevin Hague vote for Kathy Sadler at SRC?

Kathy Sadler publicly admitted she is sexist and she didn't acknowledge it, it was obvious she is right of centre and ignorant of racial issues. In short the exact opposite of what Kevin claims to stand for.

That's why I think that a Kevin Hague impersonator voted at SRC. Either that or the private Kevin Hague is totally removed from the public Kevin Hague.

I'm old enough to have been here when Kevin Hague first came to Varsity. In those days he was a pillar of the Young Nats. He ran for NAO, not on his new-wave image, but on a red scare. In fact he went around Commerce lectures saying that I was a Trotskyite (untrue) and I won't offend your sensibilities by repeating his (sexist) comments about the other candidate who was a Maori feminist.

This was just the start. Kev the red basher went on to bigger and better things. As Fui pointed out, Hague jumped the bandwagon over the He Taua incident and was one of the leaders of the coup that got rid of Janet Roth. Hardly the work of an anti-sexist, anti-racist activist.

Unfortunately for National Club, or perhaps fortunately, Kevin ostensibly changed his politics. However I think this had more to do with his personal situation than with him experiencing a conversion to the politics of the left-wing.

When he, publicly as usual, proclaimed his new-found faith, I didn't believe him and said so to anybody who would listen. My warnings were put down as bitterness through being a victim of his right-wing ranting, and the liberals embraced their new convert.

Unfortunately I was right, because the private Hague has spent the last two years attacking Heather Worth. In fact, his blind hatred of Heather has caused him to let his liberal mask slip. Occasionally he has brought this obsession into the open, such as when he tried to sabotage Heather's presidential campaign with a personal attack through the letters column of Craccum in 1981.

Last year Kevin was one of the first people to get clubbed by the police (at Gisborne) and in a few other things he has done some good work for the liberal cause. This almost convinced me and I decided never to mention his sordid past again. But his continued behaviour over the Prog Club, and his support of Ripeka Evans in order to attack other left-wingers, has convinced me that either his politics are fucked or that he has some other purpose in claiming to be 'liberal'.

It's about time you came clean Kevin. Quite frankly I regard hypocrites as more dangerous than the League of Rights. I'd at least respect you if you had the guts to say what you really think. At least Engineering Society are honest in their criticism of Heather.

Yours in anger  
Chris Tennet

P.S. Who did those 'anonymous' photocopies that appeared around Engineering school before the election? It wasn't Engineering Society.

## BAD TASTE!: HOW TO COPE WITH THE 3% CUTS

Dear Craccum,

Thought I might drop you some ideas on cheap cookery to help spread out that \$27 a week. I picked up the following recipe from head cook at Bellamy's - his idea to help reach the target on 3% cut in government spending. One source of free food you students don't think about is rats - yes folks, rats are really yummy. You can find them everywhere - even in big beehives.

### RAT PIE!!

- 1 Rat
  - 1 Rat smasher (non slip handle)
- Ingredients for pie.

Procedure: Bring Rat smasher up, inclined at 45° to rat's neck. Steel should be glinting in the late evening rays of sun. Bring smasher down hard on neck of screaming rat, making certain that maximum pain is felt - mop up blood stains then bake into a pie.

Good Eating,  
Merv

## FEMINISTS' INTUITION

I gleefully opened this week's Craccum (April 20) to find, to my boundless delight, two pieces supporting the feminist mystique. Their daunting, penetrating analyses made me want to just jump out of my easy chair and turn on the television.

Mizz Whomever's collection of assorted thought-wafers, 'Girls are Pink and Boys are Blue', was textbook material for those keen on investigating the art of the thoroughly unsupported argument. 'Fiction is particularly ruthless in its stereotyping of women. It reflects fucked social Christian values...' A key point. But how does fiction do it? I'm eager to hear more. Fleeting, she continues on into grade school readers: Jane has six dolls, and Bill has six trucks? I think Bill is going to be a success. He's three up already. 'Girls (do) not strike out directly after their goals...' Then 'the stories about girls... were, more often than not, far less interesting.' Again, why? Are longer books more interesting? Do junior reader-persons and feminist critics somewhere, deep down, yearn for the excitement appearing in boys stories? Do they desire to strike out directly for their goals? The flavour of this piece would seem to show up the fact that feminists characteristically fight defensively.

Joan Didion said somewhere that men seek and reach out for their goals while women, feminist or otherwise, sit back expecting their equal due as a matter of right. This is why feminism fails to make a major impact. I feel she is right. Using guilt is no virtue and embarrasses any movement, however just.

Just like bus tickets, guilt cannot be shared or transferred. The problems of another race or alternate sex cannot be felt if you are not an intrinsic part of that group. One can only appreciate or sympathize with it, no more. To judge and hopefully resolve a problem, as in judging a religion's true worth, one must work from the inside where one lives the problem. Solutions from the outside merely show a superfluous understanding.

These comments have direct bearing on Ms Cameron's piece in the deceptively titled 'Women Learning Weekend' where she parallels sexism and racism. She has tried to show the peculiar similarities common to these styles of discrimination but has instead only been able to show an innate ability to be impossibly general. The only similarities of such discrimination is that they are like all forms of discrimination. There is no gray area, no degrees of discrimination. Either you do discriminate or you do not. That goes for sex, race, age, species and shoe size. One gets the impression that underlying the pluses of Ms Camerons social weekend is the desire to be particular instead of general by assimilating racism into sexism. This is a mistake. Racial discrimination is in a completely different parking lot from sexism. No matter how many categories and brands of racism it is divided into, at its base racism is a function of color-regardless of sex. Period. Oppression of women is more a matter of degree than kind. True, women may be 'oppressed' but men still find value in them. Here there is no animosity anywhere near the level of out-and-out racial hatred.

'Pakeha women cannot know what it is like to be discriminated against...' she goes on to say. 'Racism is a Pakeha problem and must be resolved by Pakehas'. This logic is reminiscent of the Bad Bins Disposal slogan: 'We Talk Rubbish'. Clearly, how can someone resolve an issue if they do not know even what the issue is like, as she says? If it is up to Pakehas to change...the attitudes and structures of society' for the good of all isn't she forgetting a few people?

Ms Bos covers this area well, in the second confessional, with the heroically typical comment about wanting to make the womens movement 'more accessible to...a wider spectrum of women.' I presume she means women of any creed. This only shows her to be discriminatory in a different light: preferential treatment of women without regard to colour is still preference of one group over another which is...well we should all know what that is by now. She is so busy being sexually jingoistic that she forgets blacks, male or female, wish to retain their own culture. Asking for unity of women is to ask to assimilate black women into a white ideal for the role of women in society, at the former's expense. Nothing is resolved. Obviously she wants to get over the either/or split that plagues most social problems (here black vs white) but fumbles by subverting it to another tangle: male vs female.

For blacks 'alienation is an everyday occurrence.' Unfortunately, Ms Bos misses the point that alienation is a result of being pulled out of one's own culture and re-planted in another culture; a culture grown on political theories whose implementation, I feel, often adds to strife rather than relieves it - for all 'Lesbian Space' mentioned is routine - for all its good intentions - of such social elitism She rails against assimilation into a mono-cultural society but in the end is guilty of the

same crime.

So now I'll wait. Anxiously. More thoughtful graffiti along the lines of 'All men are Lesbian Space Invaders' would be super. I can't wait for the video game to come out, too.

John Lynch.

## ISRAEL, PEACE AND THE PALESTINIANS

I am sure that we all believe that Ali Kazak came here with the intention of achieving something. What you may ask can he possibly want to do on the campuses of the New Zealand Universities? I'm equally sure that the student executive which brought him here from Melbourne had in mind the achievement of some goal. And the goal they seek is that which we all seek and the reason for our joining in meetings such as this, in short, PEACE, a solution of the conflict. Because we are students we have a vested interest in peace for very obvious reasons. Because we are students we must work toward an ending of war and the fostering of understanding between nations and between people so that peace is more than just a possibility the world over.

Now having accepted the premise that what is assumed so far is correct let us also establish the fact that the student leaders who issued the invitation to Ali Kazak are dedicated people with an objective attitude toward truth.

How then do we approach the problem before us, how then do we determine the path toward peace? Obviously we are never going to be able to talk peace on the basis of encouraging hate between peoples. We can have endless and futile arguments about the accuracy of opposing claims, whether Jews are a nation, or the Palestinians a nation; but without being a history student we all know that history is no more objective than the particular person who wrote the book we read. Therefore unless we read all the books written by people on both sides of the argument we can't begin to obtain any sort of understanding and the chances are that even then we wouldn't finish up with a truly objective view because our own circumstance of birth and the loyalties so engendered must have an overflowing influence.

You are lucky in that your knowledge of war is learnt from the pictures or T.V. Even in that perspective you know that in war people don't make love, they shoot to kill and maim and this is what both sides try and achieve. As we talk, the Israelis and the Palestinians are in fact in a state of war and don't forget that this condition applies too to the Arab people on the West Bank and the Gaza strip. It goes without saying that in a state of war, the stronger side has control and for everyone's comfort a state of peace is more desirable.

But let us not lose sight of why we are meeting here...we are looking for a path to peace between the Arab people and the people of Israel. If we recognise the futility of the continuing argument about things and times past then we, by the same token recognise that we must accept each other as humans with human rights and national rights. The principle of 'self-determination' is a guarantee of this acceptance by Israel of the rights of the Palestinians, now it is up to them to react responsibly to the challenge of a peaceful future. And just as the Israeli people are prepared to recognise the rights, the human rights of the Palestinians, so too must the Palestinians recognise the rights of the Jewish people to resume the nationhood and all the rights that go with it, denied to them for so many centuries.

Menachem Begin, Israel's Prime Minister, despite the criticism and references to his radical background was quick to react when Sadat accepted the long standing Israeli challenge to the Arab nations in their bid for peace INCLUDING Israel's recognition of the existence of a 'Palestinian Nation' and its rights. But recognition is a two way street! With 'Mutual' recognition there can be negotiations and discussions toward that very situation that we hopefully work for.

As an Israeli I say to you here and now that I am prepared to say publicly that I recognise the rights of the Palestinian people and I hope that Ali Kazak will take this public opportunity to stand up and confirm that he, as a representative of the P.L.O., is prepared to announce his acceptance of my rights as a Jew and as an Israeli.

The alternative to such a declaration is the unthinkable, the unproductive, the horribly wasteful in human terms, continuation of blow and counter blow, attack and counter attack, war and suffering, all of which is avoidable.

Raanan Hass



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## SNIPER ATTACK

Dear Ed,

We wish to extend our sympathy to the families and friends of the victims of the sniper attack at the Mosque of Omar in East Jerusalem. In this outrage, committed by an Israeli military reservist, 30 people were wounded and 2 killed. This once again brings into focus the tension in the region and exposes the callous disregard of human rights by the occupying Zionist authorities.

with concern,  
Friends of Palestine

## What's on ... on Campus

**Tues 27**  
**1pm** Progressive Club meeting, Exec Lounge.  
 Evangelical Union, SRC Lounge  
**7pm** Rotoract Club meeting, WCR  
 Wine Club, OGB  
 Sci Fi workshops, Room 143

**Wed 28**  
**1pm** 7th day Adventist meeting, Room 143  
 Jewish Soc meeting, Room 237  
 Christian Club, Exec Lounge  
**7.30pm** Monty Python Appreciation Society function, SRC Lounge  
 Jewish Society function, WCR  
 Motor-Cycle Club club night

**Thurs 29**  
**1pm** Vegetarian Cooking class, Rm 202  
 UMSA meeting, Room 237  
 Campaign Nuclear Disarmament meeting, Room 143  
**6pm** Bike Club maintenance class, Cafe extension  
**7pm** Chess Club, W.C.R.  
**7.30pm** Watch women function, Rm 237  
 Philosophy Soc function, OGB  
**8.00pm** Law Soc dance, Functions Room

**Fri 30**  
**1pm** Film 'Maths Anxiety' Maths Lecture Room 2  
 Tramping Club meeting, Rm 237  
 SCM, Exec Lounge  
 UMSA meeting, Room 143  
 May Day forum & films, SRC Lounge  
**5.30pm** Bahai Club Barbeque  
**8pm** Engineering Society Dance, OGB  
 Spots n' Stripes Polytech Dance in the cafe... with bands  
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**Monday 3**  
**1pm** Friends of Israel meeting, 143  
 STAR meeting, Exec Lounge.  
**7pm** Tiddlywinks & Knucklebones Soc, Exec Lounge  
**7.30pm** Theatre Workshop playreadings, Womens Common Room

**May 3 - 7**  
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**May 7:** Graduation Ball. Tickets from Maidment booking office.



## SURELY I CAN DO BETTER THAN THIS?

Dear Sir,  
I am very disappointed in your coverage (or lack of it) on the Bastion Point arrests in the April 20 issue. A number of people put a great deal of time and effort in writing articles to portray the events at Bastion Point on April 3 & 4. However the wise Editor has chosen to hack these articles to pieces and print only the bare bones.

I do realise that the Cost of Learning Campaign deserves the space it got, but issues of Bastion Point, the alienation of Maori land and Racism in our society are all important and urgent issues that deserve our attention. I know with the increased amount of capitalist advertising in Craccum space is at a premium. But Editor, surely you can do better than this in future issues.

Yours sincerely,  
Colin Patterson

P.S. Did you realise that the Craccum Office is situated on land given to the Crown by the Ngati Whatua People in 1840?

Dear Colin,

Oh! ... the trials and tribulations of editing a newspaper! To you and all others who are upset about some of my decisions regarding last week's issue, my sincere apologies. Craccum was generally lacking in the space department due to the limitations placed upon it by the printing process involving a four-colour cover. What's all this 'capitalist advertising' bullshit?

I do feel that I have less to apologise about in regards to Bastion Point and Craccum's coverage of events there on April 3 and 4. It got plenty of coverage. In my opinion, the important points were made; that is, that apart from the rights and wrongs of the Ngati Whatua and the government, Craccum's coverage stressed that the police (some police?) were less-than-gentle in arresting those of you who chose to be arrested. Now, I feel that Craccum should point out this sort of thing as other media often fail to do so. Readers, hopefully, build up a better picture of events as a result. Obviously, it is also important to criticise unhealthy trends in policing.

If you wish to produce a blow-by-blow description of events at Bastion Point, you may view the original material given to Craccum in the office. I could probably arrange for you to see the comprehensive photographic record from which we selected the four photographs printed.

As for your 'passing shot' - I suggest to you that there is more to the land-issue than the argument about who was here first. ED

## IT'S MINE... I WAS HERE FIRST!

Dear David,

To whom it may concern: I, T. Kotanga being the last remaining descendant of the Moa hunters wish to point out that both I.J. Boswell and A. Smith in their righteous quest for justice regarding ownership of Bastion Point have overlooked the fact that, by right of original discovery, Bastion Point belongs to me.

Furthermore, after some research into my tribe I find that I am entitled to 93.4% of the entire landmass of New Zealand.

I will convene a meeting for all interested parties at 5.30pm on Tuesday 31st April at the corner of Alfred and Princes Streets.

Love Mr. T. Kotanga

P.S. As a gesture of good faith I will return to the Maori peoples the three axes and seven spears which were retrieved from my ancestors' upper torsos, being the original deposit on the land.

## THANKS

Dear David,

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation of the efforts of Progressive Club, HULC, all the CLAP workers and everyone who marched last Thursday for what I consider to have been a successful and high-spirited march.

I'm most happy with the turnout and the large number of people prepared to yell their lungs out, carry banners, sing songs and talk to the public. Remember, it's only just started - we're still fighting the cuts and we still need you all.

Love,  
Darryl.

The following authors may collect their dazzling manuscripts from the Craccum Office: Candy Snatch, Anun.

## LATE RESPONSE TO THE FEMINISM EDITORIAL

Dear David,

In your editorial in an earlier issue of Craccum, you took upon yourself the responsibility to raise the issue of where feminism was going and to point out a particular issue (that of a man not being allowed in to a film on rape) where you felt that perhaps feminism was going wrong.

I am sorry that I have not written this letter earlier, but it has required a great deal of thought. I was going to start by considering whether you were really as anti-feminist as you appeared or whether you were simply very, very ignorant. I had planned to conclude that the latter was the case, but I am genuinely sorry to say that I have had to come to the conclusion that the attitude you have shown is extremely anti-feminist and anti-women.

If you were genuinely concerned about sexism and the oppression of women, I feel that you would have thought a lot more about the issue before deciding to bring it up in an editorial. Why did you use the pages of Craccum to voice your concern, when you know that Craccum has been continuously used as a vehicle for abuse and denigration of feminists and all women? It appears from your subsequent comments, that this was just the sort of 'controversy' that you were trying to stir up. Well why pick out the feminists? I do not believe that any man who had a sincere commitment opposing sexism and supporting feminists would use this issue as a nice 'controversial issue' to gain interest in Craccum. By doing so, you completely trivialised and belittled feminism and sexism as a serious issue. It is the same tactic that Truth uses when it publishes stories on politicians' sex lives (or, for that matter, pictures of nude women) just as a contrived attempt to gain notoriety and interest. It shows no concern, in fact a complete lack of respect, for the actual issue or people concerned. It is completely calculated and it stinks.

As for the poor man who couldn't get in to see the film on rape, oh dear, that poor oppressed little man! There he was, all his life expecting women to put themselves out for him, and then he was actually presented with some women who wouldn't. These women were actually doing something the way they wanted to, with no reference to men and with no concern for them. But our poor little man, who thought he could 'contribute' something, couldn't cope with that. If he had any real sympathy with the opponents of sexism, he might have gone away and thought about what had happened and he might even have begun to understand a little about his own position as a man who supposedly opposes sexism.

But no, he immediately shows his true colours by going on the attack and rushing up to Craccum to make further attacks on feminists (and all women) with whom he would say he sympathises. Women should have more rights, as long as that doesn't interfere with our poor little man's power and privileges!

Surprising as it may seem at this stage, however, my purpose in writing this letter is not simply to criticise you or the poor little man. I am going to assume that there are men on this campus who are sincerely opposed to sexism and support feminists. With more certainty, I am going to assume that there are a number of liberal males out there who tell themselves, and all the women they meet, how enlightened they are when it comes to women's rights. There are certainly plenty of males around, since the tour, who believe that they are God (or Marx's) gift to the oppressed. But sadly, the majority of these men will not recognise that the powerlessness of the blacks in the mines of South Africa, is shared by the powerlessness of the women in the homes and workplaces of Auckland. It is to these men that this letter is primarily aimed.

The problem with these men (and I include myself in their number) is that they see the oppression of women as simply another political issue. By viewing it as such, we, liberal, political men can successfully save our own consciences, while patting ourselves on the back for supporting a 'righteous cause'. By viewing it this way, we can also contend that we have the right to support feminism on our own political terms, the right to criticise it, the right to challenge it, and even the right to lead it. I feel that you share this attitude David.

The oppression of women is not just another political issue that we can sign our name to. Another political movement for all the liberals to get in to. Sign the petition! Go on the march! Save the whales! The oppression of women is something that is suffered by all women and is carried out by every man. It is something that is basic to the social, cultural, political and economic system of every country and people in the world. The oppressed position of women as the producers

and nurturers of economic units in the capitalist and so-called socialist nations is shared by the producers and nurturers of productive units in 'traditional' societies. It is universal and transcends any other 'issue'.

As men we must come to the realisation, if we are really concerned about sexism, that we, personally and individually are the problem - not the nasty South African whites, not Ronald Reagan, not the Pope, not the men who get convicted of rape, and not any other handy figure, divorced from our liberal 'real world', who can be easily labelled, thereby dismissing our own responsibility. All men participate in, benefit from, and perpetuate the oppression of all women, both within society and within our personal relationships. We must recognise this personal responsibility if we are to have any understanding of sexism and the role that we play in its continuation.

So what can men, who want to oppose sexism and support feminists, do? We can start by admitting that we have no understanding whatsoever of what it means to be a woman in this society and never will have any idea. That we will never understand what sexism really means, just as we will never know what it is to be raped, or forced to bear a child we never wanted, or, as importantly, to live in constant fear of these and many other things happening. And this means, most importantly for us white, male political liberals, that we have no part to play in commenting on, criticising, or attempting to direct the feminist movement. Not only is this blatantly, arrogantly sexist, but our ignorance makes our suggestions basically worthless.

Having accepted this, and it is hard for political liberals to do, then we must start looking at ourselves, start to recognise the responsibility we, as men, have. It is still easy to confine this to a 'liberal political' role, saying all the right things, but it must go deeper than this. The personal is very political for men too. We must examine our personal relationships with women, and with men, and then start slowly, from the roots, to recognise and come to terms with our sexism and the power that we, as men, enjoy because of the sexist system we are part of.

This does not mean we must confine ourselves to navel gazing however. I believe that we can, and must, take constructive steps to fight sexism. In many respects these are easier to do than changing ourselves, but they must not be allowed to be used as a cop-out. The 'I'm doing my bit by not telling sexist jokes' escape. Constructive steps that can be taken include confronting our male friends when they make sexist comments, and spending more time listening to what women are saying, and not just waiting till she stops so that you can impress her with your knowledge (or worse still, and very commonly, interrupting her, so that you can do this).

We must start using the resources and opportunities that this sexist system has afforded us in greater measure than to women (like more money - or the pages of Craccum, David), to actively fight sexism, by offering these benefits to groups that are fighting sexism. We must strive to be as personally non-sexist as we can eg don't use sexist language; don't presume that women are less capable of doing something simply because it is normally done by men; don't talk over women; etc, etc.

But most of all, we must work on our male friends and acquaintances. Women owe nothing to men. They have no responsibility to teach us where we have gone wrong or how to be better. To cast feminists and other women in this role is to cast them in the motherly, caring, nurturing and completely selfless role in which they have always been cast. Men have the responsibility to clean up the mess we have made. It is our problem, women suffer because of it, but we made the problem and we must do something about it.

So, while it is vital to listen to and learn from women, we shouldn't be too surprised if we can't find many who are prepared to spend their valuable time trying to solve our problems for us. After all, they're busy starting a revolution, them and their women friends!

Chris Gosling

P.S. I am interested in meeting with other men who are committed to fighting their own sexism and to actively supporting anti-sexist groups. Please ring me at 761-334 if you are interested.

P.P.S. Before somebody writes in saying that they think it's silly to say that only men can be sexist etc, etc, ad nauseum, I shall explain what I mean. I use the word sexist, not to imply simple prejudice against one sex or the other, but to mean the oppression of one sex by another. Men are not oppressed by virtue of their sex, women are.

## FIVE PLUS FIVE

Dear David,

Re the '10' beer ad controversy. It seems to me that many feminists fail to realise that the ad is degrading to men as well as women.

The advertiser is trying to suck us in that if we buy '10' beer a beautiful woman like the one depicted will fall all over herself to jump into bed with us. A total insult to the male intelligence!

We are also expected to live up to the image of a trim, handsome, active sports fanatic, so I wish women would stop complaining about having to live up to the beautiful woman image depicted.

Yours,  
Peter Hamall

Perhaps we should both complain about this series of advertisements. There is more to the '10' than meets the eye: Craccum is presently investigating the role subliminal advertising plays in this campaign. ED.

## DOUBLE TROUBLE

Dear Ed,

I need help to collect my bursary. I have a look-a-like problem, I think. I enclose a photograph.

My problem is as follows; every time I went to collect my bursary, people would think they recognised me and I would get mugged!

I have thought of getting contact lenses, a visit to the 'Cut Above' and a new trendy outfit but until I can manage to collect it I can't afford it!

Yours  
Ignorant Education & Economics Student  
Melvin Wairapa

## SHORT WAVE CORRESPONDENT

From between the 'Phones in Auckland: Ray D.O. Report

Sitting behind my multiband - world receiver last week, I intercepted a British broadcast to civilians in Hong Kong.

The broadcast in brief:

The Super Powers are involved in the Falkland Island issue, whatever they claim.

Firstly the United States has the Americas' Treaty to uphold. It also holds Argentina as its bullwhip against communism in the Americas; North, Central and South.

But the US is allowing the British to use their communications satellites for fleet to UK contact. The US is also supplying the military centre in London with up-to-date intelligence reports on the Argentine forces to supplement present British knowledge, including their sales information of all British aerospace and other technology (Sincaire, Thorn, Radofin Bae etc) to the Argentine.

The other Super Power not in the limelight is USSR, determined not to be left out. The Kremlin has sent a small fleet of Russian warships in the area of The South Atlantic and Falkland Islands.

So far these vessels have only given Argentina progress reports on the British Fleet but these ships are armed and with powers like this in the Southern Hemisphere...?

As the truths about the effect on Australia and New Zealand and the rest of the Southern Hemisphere are unclear, let me go into them.

First of all, the event of a nuclear war in the Northern Hemisphere would have diverse effects on us. First we would suffer economic disasters; secondly emotionally, with loss of about a third of Northern populations.

We will suffer no physical radiation illnesses as the coriolis effect (of the earth turning) will keep the cloud of radioactive particles in the hemisphere it originated:-

This applies to the South as well! (various research institutions have let meteorological derigables float in the currents to prove this). So we should beware of the adverse effects of sitting up the military conflict in our hemisphere.

This report also included news of an aborted plan to fly paratroopers over the South Pole from Ohakea Airforce Base or the military field at Christchurch to the Falklands as a surprise on the airfield at Port Stanley to capture it and allow more heavily equipped transports to land.

On going back down the dial to Argentina's world service in English, I heard it trying to justify Argentina's tactics, claiming the British lacked patience and reacted offensively when Argentina offered negotiations following its take over!!

Back next week.

Ray D.O. Report



## CRITICISM OF THE CAO

David Faults,

What has Sara Noble, the CAO, done this term? The answer is ..... nothing! Nothing at Orientation and nothing since.

At least Edwin Simperingham didn't ponce around pretending to be involved when he was just plain disinterested.

Don't be a hypocrite Sara - do your job, or resign.

A Culture-Vulture!

## 'BUGGER' REPLIES

Dear Craccum,

In regard to Jonathon Blakeman's letter referring to me in last week's Craccum, may I say that I feel that, as the matter he raised is being referred to a Discipline Committee, it would be inappropriate for me to comment on his claims at this time.

Further to this, I would hope that Mr Blakeman, having expressed his personal opinions through the pages of Craccum, would now refrain from taking part in any future Executive discussions relating to the establishment and role of any Discipline Committee formed.

Yours faithfully  
Chris Gosling.

## C.L.A.P. — 'Reformist Opportunists'?

Dear Editor,

We should like to question the motives and wisdom of the 'Stop the Cut' campaign.

In this time of economic hardship, it is apparent that some effort is required for a nation to live within what may need to be a reduced budget. Given, then, that cuts in the economy are to be made, it is only commonsensical that these cuts should take place in activities that are less useful or beneficial to the social good.

It is commonly conceded that education does much for the social good, but it does not necessarily follow that students' bursaries should be high. University education caters for citizens who have reached a sufficient level of attainment at school, and who are prepared for study of a more advanced nature. Statistics show us (even if we do not want them to show us) that these people are predominantly those from more privileged backgrounds, and as such are more financially capable of paying for university study anyway. Those who cannot afford this education are not here: but not for financial reasons, but because their academic attainment is insufficient.

If education budgets are to be expanded, the areas of education which should receive increased budget should be pre-university education, that is, pre-school, primary and secondary education. Given New Zealand's social climate, where it is claimed that family instability causes much tension among our youth, and where immigrants have constantly to face lingual problems, a more comprehensive youth education system could be of much help. Useful projects could be: special English language training for children in whose homes English is the second language; an effort to reduce the teacher-pupil ratio at primary schools, where the proportion of pupils whose language is much retarded (approaching 1/3) is alarming; and an effort to give secondary schools greater power to deal with teenage problems (why is it, for instance, that Auckland University should have a counselling service whereas secondary schools invariably have not). The lingual problem is, in my opinion, one of the greatest: legal statistics show that much of our crime is committed by racial minorities, to whom the language barrier must be a constant source of frustration.

In opposition to this, one wonders of what social help it is to spend money educating people to a 'BA' standard: is the BA of more benefit to the holder or the society within which the holder must work? Is it more important that we should feel secure while gaining a degree or that juvenile delinquency should be reduced? Remember, too, that those attending schools are to a large extent 'voiceless' within our society, and are dependent on their elders for concern and protection.

The members of the poorer sectors of New Zealand are not even getting to University, which is in consequence elitist in nature, and to ask for higher bursaries in the name of 'education', while the rest of education is ignored, seems nothing more than an example of reformist opportunism.

Hugh Stevens  
Chris Ritchie.

## CLUB BEN COUCH FAN

Dear Craccum,

We would like to announce the formation of the Ben Couch Fan Club, rules as follows:

1. No Jews, commies, queers, Maoris (unless 31/32 white), no varsity stirrers and no racists.

2. Members believe apartheid is the best thing for Africans and might work well in N.Z.

3. Public protest is fair enough, provided it has government approval and is consistent with government policy.

4. Attendance at extremist right-wing meetings is compulsory. Members are reminded to make sure they don't know who is speaking, and to especially thank the speakers.

5. Members believe Christ was okay and (although he didn't know it) He supported capitalism, the unquestionable right of governments to do what they like, and believed 'social injustice' is just communist propaganda.

6. Christ alone is, of course, not enough (too religious); we also need basic morals. Even both these together are not adequate but merely 'along the right track'. Probably they need to be enforced by 'strong' government supported by a large 'effective' police force unaccountable to anyone except itself and the Minister of Police.

7. Members are reminded that all donations and monies do not at all signify membership or even support of our unashamedly right-wing policies (therefore feel free to give heaps!).

For more information contact 'Big Al'.

Big Al

P.S. To Juliette Dalton:

- what's wrong with religious propaganda?
- this is not a weirdo club.
- there's nothing wrong with compulsory associations, in fact membership of the National Club should be compulsory.
- all of the above.

## FASCISM vs FASCISM

Dear Ed,

With regard to Heather Worth's contribution 'A Night at the Fascists', I must express complete surprise that any individual or group associated with this university can actually be proud of going along to a public meeting with the thinly disguised aim of disrupting it and then expect our sympathy when they are unable to fully achieve this goal. From Ms Worth's article, it would appear that she and her associates interrupted and attempted to shout down the speaker, attempted to 'take over' the microphone itself and to destroy literature on sale. I don't know about you but what immediately sprung to mind upon reading the article was the similarity between Ms Worth's and her associates' activities and those of Hitler's notorious S.A. in the 1920s and 1930s who similarly disrupted public gatherings and violently denied opponents the right to free speech, freedom of opinion and freedom of association.

While the philosophy of the League of Rights may be perverted and while they may deserve all they get, they are at least consistent in their beliefs and not guilty of the disgusting selective values Ms Worth's group displayed; that is "you can say what you like so long as we agree with it". What is even worse is that they actually seem to be proud of this stance!!

Yours in utter disbelief,  
Andrew Bennetts

## A PEEP FROM I.J. BOSWELL

Dear David (and William),

I'm sorry to hear that A. Smith doesn't like rational, unemotional argument; because irrational, emotive arguments are just the sort of things which I choose not to use.

A. Smith thinks the Maoris owned 100% of New Zealand land prior to 1840. Since he doesn't want me to disprove this using rational, logical argument I shall have to take a different tack. Let me therefore ask A. Smith these three questions:

- If (prior to the coming of the pakeha), the Maori owned 100% of New Zealand land; then what percentage of New Zealand land was owned by the Moriori, prior to the coming of the Maori?
- What forms of bargaining, contract, sale, barter, or otherwise, did the Maori use to take possession of the Moriori land, (or did the Maori simply kill them off)?
- Does A. Smith support genocide, but not treaty?

Never mind answering, A. Smith, here are the answers for you:

- 100%.
- They killed them off.
- God only knows.

Yours sincerely,  
I.J. Boswell.

## WHOSE ARE THE FALKLANDS?

Dear Ed,

After some discussion with historians I find that Argentina administered the Falkland Islands for a total of about fifteen years! When the Spanish gave Argentina 'Independence' a while back and the Argentinians included the Falklands in this; however it then fell into French hands when they purchased it from Spain 15 years later.

Then the French forced the Argentinians out, and later lost it themselves to the British in the Napoleonic Wars who have administered it with British money since then. So after a large whaling community was set up on South Georgia and then cut back earlier this century, a town built and a port (Stanley) on the Falklands - all paid for by British money - the Argentinians want it back (although back is a doubtful term).

Whose are the Falklands?

L. Douglas

## MORAL SUPPORT

Dear Sir,

It concerns me more than a little, that the President and Administrative Vice President of Auckland University, have been forced into a position of self justification. In positions such as theirs, notoriety is inevitable and thankless, but this should not be. You are indeed fortunate to have a President and AVP of such calibre and conscience.

Yours  
Kirsty Mathieson  
(former student)

## CONSERVATION IS....

Dear David and William,

Isn't it lucky that the Truxtun is visiting Wellington again. That means that Auckland and Vic can bring out all the old stickers and sell them. Well done Vic. (and Muldoon) - conserve our valuable resources.

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TITWITI.....  
useless boring information crammed together  
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Y ODD) peice of informati~~xxxx~~oin but why th need  
for using the SHIT for padding. Has Contact ever  
heard of TYPESETTING?  
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function around campus BUT until the "peo  
ple" involved sit down and THINK VERY SERIOUSLY Abt  
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be scraped. I just hop the new Welfare Officer  
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everyone on Campus. IS there any piase for the  
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DID insult EVERYONE insted of using that as an  
EXUSE for his sexist and PERSONAL ATTACK  
ANYWAY TITWITI ISN'T EVEN TREND!!

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30 April - 15 May



# Unclassifieds

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Would the self-employed student who was having problems with the Accident Compensation Commission please contact me again. I have some information from N.Z.U.S.A. which might be of use but I have mislaid your address.

Bob Lack  
Secretary AUSA

## CORRECTIONS

TO THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERTS BROCHURE, 1982.

Unfortunately two inaccurate dates appear in the material inside the brochure. The Chronological List of Events on the back page is correct.

The two errors appear inside under the column entitled CHORAL MUSIC under the sub-heading UNIVERSITY CHORAL SOCIETY.

The date for the Holy Trinity Cathedral concert should be Saturday (not Thursday), 24 April.

The date for the St. Patrick's Cathedral concert should be Thursday, 1 July (not 2 July).

We regret the inconvenience that such errors cause.

P.D.H. Godfrey,  
Professor,  
Head of Department

## KENNETH MAIDMENT THEATRE

Sun 25 Apr. 7.30pm

U.M.G. concert. Instrumental Ensembles. The first concert in the University Music Group series will be of BAROQUE MUSIC played on instruments of the period. Presented by Anthony Jennings, the programme will feature PETER WALLS and ROBERT OLIVER of Wellington and Music School graduates FRANCES WARRINGTON, JAMES and SALLY TIBBLES.

Fri 30 Apr 1pm

"FRIDAY AT ONE" The Conservatorium of Music present a free lunchtime concert. 30th April to 8 May (excl Sun) 8pm "APPLAUSE APPLAUSE" "ABUSE ABUSE"

The 1982 University Capping Revue. Guaranteed to offend just about everyone, with solid satirical entertainment. Tickets \$5.50, students and unemployed \$3.50. Bookings Maidment Box Office between 12 - 2pm and telephone 793-474.

## LITTLE THEATRE

Wed 28 Apr. 1pm. POETRY reading by Michael O'Leary. Admission free.

## MAIDMENT LUNCHTIME MOVIES

Mon. 3rd May 1.05pm

"SILENT MOVIE". A Mel Brooks comedy starring Marty Feldman and Dom De Luise. Admission only \$1.00.

## WINDSURFING MEETING

Windsurfing Club Meeting tonight (Tuesday) at the Tamaki Yacht Club. Guest speaker: Des Delaney (Chica), on wave jumper board shaping. Movie: Pan Am Cup (Hawaii). Members 50c, non-members \$1.

N.B. I'm often late with these notices so remember ... Tuesday of every month!

## FOLK CLUB

This week, Wednesday night, 28th, 6.30pm Newman Hall. Flat-picking Guitar Workshop. Free!! This week is a Club Night. Come and sit by the fire and join us at Newman Hall. 8pm.

N.B. Membership only costs \$2 for students. JOIN UP NOW.

P.S. Note the COMMITTEE has been challenged to a game of basketball. Watch this space for time and place so you can join in the spectacle.

## EVANGELICAL UNION

Tuesday 27 April, SRC 1.00 p.m. David Burt LLM, BD, will speak on: LAW, THE LEGISLATION OF MORALITY.

Wednesday 28 April 6.30 pm We're dining out at the Upper Room (upstairs at the other end of the Strand). Derek Lind (and guitar) will provide the music. \$7.50 will provide you with a ticket (for 3 courses plus coffee!). Enquiries to/tickets from Hugh Kemp, 868-978, Duncan McQueen, 457-563.

## Photographic Society

Harbour cruise this Sunday (May the 2nd) with the A.U.P.S., a once-in-a-lifetime chance on our privately chartered launch. See noticeboard for lots more details.

## HELP !

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS..... are required by the Recreation Department of the CRIPPLED CHILDREN SOCIETY for May School Holiday Programmes for disabled children and teenagers aged 8 - 16 years.

HOURS : To suit. Days and times flexible over the holiday period - 18-23 May. Do you have a couple of days to spare? Every little bit helps!!

ACTIVITIES: Your choice! We aim to match up volunteers with a child who lives in their area. Together you would decide what activities to do, ranging from crafts and hobbies in the home, to exploring the local shopping centre or going to the pictures.

QUALIFICATIONS TO BE A VOLUNTEER: - Age 18 plus - Access to transport - A responsible but fun loving attitude. A training workshop will be held prior to the holidays to give a background to the children you will be working with and the programme itself.

EARNINGS : Loads of fun and the satisfaction of doing something practical and constructive while enjoying yourself.

INTERESTED? DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO MIGHT BE???

If you would like to help, leave your name and contact number with MYRIAM HEYNEN, phone 32-106, extension 66, before FRIDAY 30 MAY.

P.S. Voluntary experience is of value for future jobs!

## FOR SALE:

Medium size, lightweight pack. Good condition. \$30. Ring Brian Brennan 762-000 (day) or 765-594 (evening).

## VALUES

Next meeting Wednesday May 5, Student Executive Lounge, 7.45pm. Also showing "War Game" accidental nuclear blast with discussion to follow.

## ANTI-RACISM MOVEMENT (ARM) MEETING

- Every Monday in the Exec lounge. 1pm
- What is racism, how do we fight it?
- Help organise films, forums and other activities
- Apathy will never overcome racism.

## PROGRESSIVE CLUB

- Meeting every Tuesday 1pm in The Exec Lounge. Get involved, meet people, discuss the latest issues, and organise events such as films, forums and workshops.
- Beer and Politics. Where the serious discussion really begins while people consume wine 80c and beer \$1. Meet people - discuss, argue and talk about the latest events.

## MAY DAY

- The Themes for this year's May Day are: Peace; Jobs; and Democratic Rights. If you believe that these areas should be defended then get involved in May Day.
- May Day Rally - Sat 1 May 1982, Chief Post Office 1pm. March to Aotea Square for the rally. Speakers; street theatre; and lots of people.
- After Rally Function 3pm Social Hall Workingpersons' Club Kitchener St. Concert; drink; food. Tickets at the rally.

Do you want peace; jobs; democratic rights? Then GET INVOLVED!

## "GENERAL RHETORIC AND THE COLONELS OF METAFICTION"

A poetry reading featuring four poets - Iain Sharpe, Michael O'Leary, Sandra Bell and David Eggleton at the Maidment Arts Centre's Little Theatre on Wednesday April 28 at 1pm. Admission is free.

## JEWISH SOCIETY

Invites all Students to celebrate Israel's 34th Year of Independence on April 28th. Venue: W.C.R. Time: 6.30 p.m. Israeli food, wine, dancing and singing.

## SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

'Chips, Chat, and Alcohol.' 5 p.m., Thursday, 29 April. Eighth floor(HSB), Common Room. \$2. Members and friends welcome.

## UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

Nominations are invited for the position of AUSA Representative on the Council of the University of Auckland.

The term of office is from 1 July 1982 to 30 June 1984 and each candidate must be enrolled for a degree or diploma as a full-time or part-time internal student of the University and shall before being appointed have been enrolled for at least two academic years at a University or Universities in New Zealand.

Nominations should be in writing using the form available from the Association receptionist and nominations close with the Secretary at 5 pm on Tuesday 1 June. An appointment will be made by the Executive Committee at its first meeting held during June. The date for this meeting has not yet been set.

Further information concerning this position may be obtained from the President or the Secretary in the Association office.

## N.Z.U.S.A. MAY COUNCIL

Nominations are invited for positions as AUSA Representatives at the May Council meeting of the New Zealand University Student Association to be held in Hamilton during the May vacation.

Two positions are available as chief delegates plus two positions as delegates for each of the following commissions:

Education  
Finance and Administration  
International  
National  
Welfare  
Women's

Nominations should be made in writing and these close with the Secretary at 5 pm on Wednesday 28 April. Appointments will be made at the Executive meeting to be held on Friday 30 April and candidates should attend this meeting from 2.30

## EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The employment bureau is now open from 10am - 3pm daily for student use.

## BASTION POINT

If you want to know about the background and conflict to this situation, come and learn about Bastion Point and decide for yourself.

April 29 7.30 pm: PUBLIC LECTURE by Rangi Walker, Holy Sepulchre Marae, Burleigh St, (off Khyber Pass Rd) Come along; listen, learn and ask questions about Bastion Point.

May 2nd 2pm: Open Day at Bastion Point. Ngati Whatua people will be showing the public around the land. Learn about the history and see the land. Bring your friends, relatives, children and dogs.

May 7th 7.30 pm: March ! From CPO. Followed by a dance. This is the big event, start telling all your friends, and relatives about it. People - power counts, so start advertising the march.

Other Things to Watch Out For :  
• pickets at the court, when the Bastion Pt people come up - every Tuesday & Thursday 9.30 am.  
• fundraising events - dances; cakestalls, film showings.  
• Anti-Racism Movement meetings every Monday 1 pm Exec Lounge.

## UMSA LUNCH-TIME GATHERING

Bakat L-T-G is on this Thursday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Rm 237.

Bring your lunch and join the fun. Put up an item if possible.

For further details contact chee 769-414, Zainuddin 604-151.

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Tuesday 27 April, 6pm: Dinner a la MacLaurin Chapel. Friday 30 April 1pm: Exec Lounge Lunchtime meeting. 'Liberal Christianity and Evangelism?' Contradiction or not? What do we have to offer?

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## SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is given that the Special General Meeting which has been called for 27 and 28 April will instead be held on 28 and 29 April in the Recreation Centre from 1 pm on each day.

This meeting has been called to consider the following motion:

That a referendum be held whenever the Executive in pursuit of AUSA policy allocates more than \$200 per annum (whether directly, indirectly, or through an affiliated club) on any specific political matter.

Political matter is defined:

1. In AUSA policy booklet under international and national excluding "Overseas Students".
2. Any matter external to the functioning of the University and or the direct welfare of the students of Auckland University.

## A.U. MOTORCYCLE CLUB

Club night Wed. 28 April Old Grad Bar 7.30pm, films, videos, photos, future events beer wine? New members welcome.

## TRAMPING CLUB

Search and Rescue Exercise next weekend. Watch noticeboard for May trips.

## CAMPAIGN FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

Meeting, Thurs 29 1 p.m., Rm 144.  
• To plan action against the Truxton visit.

## Watchwoman Wine and Cheese

Thurs 29 7.30, Rm 237 (above Women's Common Room).

Come and write letters, discuss future plans for Watchwoman and drink wine with women's music in the background. Franked envelopes and letterheads will be provided. Come and make a chore fun by sharing it with other women. All women welcome. For more info. ring Jane at 761-334.

## GOLD BAR LOTTERY

Will now be drawn on May 3. Results will be published in the Star and the Herald on 6th May.

Thank you to all who supported it.

## U.M.S.A.

The Union of Malaysian Students' in Auckland will be organising a Sport Exchange with the International Students' Club of Waikato University on the 22-23 of May (tentative). We'll be staying one night in Hamilton. The Games that will be played include soccer, netball, volleyball, basketball and badminton. Programmes other than games include a Social Night to get to know the overseas students in Hamilton better. Those interested please inform Robert Ling (phone: 893-414). For more information please refer to UMSA noticeboard.

## U.M.S.A. MAY CAMP

This year, the Camp will be held during the holidays from May 10-12. It will be at the St. John Ambulance Camp at Parau, located in the foothills of the Waitakere Ranges on the edge of the Manukau Harbour, about 25kms from Auckland.

The aims of the Camp are 1) To promote friendship amongst members 2) promote unity among Malaysian students 3) enable the students to know the Union better, 4) promote social awareness. The programmes of the Camp are wide-ranging and diversified. The programmes include games, social and cultural nights and discussion.

The Camp is an occasion for everyone to get to know others better as well as to enjoy oneself. Places are limited to 72; so be fast.

Those interested in attending please contact KHOR (phone: 864-234). Other enquiries please contact Benjamin Ling (phone: 764-499) or Liew Thien Lock (phone: 766-314).

The cost has not been finalised yet but it would be in the region of \$12-\$13. 1st year students will pay one or two dollars less.

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# WORLD CUP NEWS

In an attempt to confer legitimacy on a spiritually bankrupt military regime, the multi-starred generals who rule Argentina have hit on an old but successful formula, viz. outward expansion. If the Falkland Islands didn't exist, General Galtieri would have had to invent them because he knows that his junta would otherwise crumble in July when Argentina lose the World Cup.

To anybody who was in New Zealand in 1981, the thesis that sport and politics are inextricably knotted is quite familiar. It is a tense world that will be focussing its attention on the forthcoming World Cup in Spain: will the semi-finals throw Poland and the USSR together? Can England meet Argentina in the Final?

Leaving these frightening spectacles aside, let us look at what the Draw provides for New Zealand. This column will keep you only a few weeks behind the play, with background impressions of conditions for the New Zealand players and supporters, direct from Malaga and Seville, where English speakers can expect short shrift from pan-Hispanics.

However this is mere sophistry, for New Zealand's real opponents are Brazil, Scotland and the USSR.

The theme music fades, Peter Williams stares vacantly off to one side, idly picking his nose in a manner reminiscent of Onny Parun in his hey-day between games at Stanley Street. Williams inspects his finger intently and is slowly raising it to his mouth when, glancing up, he notices the frantic signalling of his cameraman and the glowing red light atop the camera indicating they are on air. Hurriedly wiping his finger on the lapel of his jacket (leaving a smear that, in the bright lights of the studio, glints obscenely) Williams' attitude changes dramatically and, pausing only to clear his throat and shuffle some papers, he launches into the witty repartee that is his trademark....

**Williams:** Hello and welcome to this truly international edition of *Politics on One*. A feast of political action today ranging from Clay Pigeon Shooting as Mr Muldoon takes on the Parliamentary Press Gallery, to Cross Country as members of the Reagan cabinet attempt to answer questions relating to that government's policy on the deployment of nuclear weapons in Europe, and canoeing from El Salvador as, after the recent elections, we find ex-President Napoleon Duarte up the creek without a paddle.

But of course the highlight of today is undoubtedly our live coverage of warfare from the Falkland Islands as Argentina and Britain fight it out for the chance to go on and qualify for Group D of the World Super-Powers Cup to be held all over Western Europe sometime in the very near future. And indeed it is over to the Falklands we go now for a preview of today's battleground, over to our men on the scene, Graeme Thorne and Keith Quinn...

*(The camera now pans a bleak Falklandish scenario - wind, seagulls, rocks, the occasional sheep and Greme Thorne. Graeme tries to say something but no noise follows. Keith Quinn steps hurriedly in to adjust the microphone that Graeme is holding at the wrong end. Graeme*

Brazil have more or less been seeded to meet West Germany in the final and are clear favourites to win the Malaga-Seville Group. The Brazilians can look back on a successful recent tour of Europe, they are a side of immense strength and skill, but above all they will be terrified of New Zealand. If they fail to beat us by fewer than three goals, managerial heads will roll. New Zealand are the black sheep of this group, unknowns making their international debut against three highly-rated sides. We are expected to lose every game four-nil, and anything better than that will have drunken Aucklanders in Spain ordering cheap champagne all night.

I can't see Brazil failing to be amongst the two out of four who proceed to the second round. They will almost certainly beat New Zealand, but I fancy the USSR may bring them down. If we gain any points from the three matches these are most likely to come in the opening game against Scotland. Despite having some superb individual players, the Scots have been dour and disappointing in the last two World Cups and an early goal by Steve Wooddin could easily shatter the brittle veneer of good humour that all Scots strive to

possess.

The Soviet Union will have been pleased at the ease with which Spain overcame Scotland 3-0 in a recent friendly, for it allows the Russians the confidence to assume that they can do the same. Aside from the ethical questions raised by meeting the Soviet Union in any sporting arena, New Zealand may find this their hardest battle. Ask any Afghan.

Teams to watch in other groups are:

1. Belgium, who were finalists in the 1980 European Championships, and who shouldn't be troubled by El Salvador or the lack-lustre Hungarians who were in Auckland and Christchurch recently. Argentina won the 1978 World Cup with two lucky goals and two hours of underarm tactics but I expect Belgium to at least hold them to a draw in the opening match of the tournament (which is traditionally a tense, dismal 0-0 draw).

2. Spain. In three of the last four World Cups the host country has prevailed, and Spain must be treated with great respect. Only Yugoslavia can prevent them topping Group Five, and they may well have only France and Austria to face in the second round.

3. West Germany

4. England, ah England! Scraping into Sapin with rare good fortune, England were immediately the centre of controversy when they were given top seed by the organising committee. Belgium, and especially France hissed loudly as the crowd-pulling Prodigals returned from across the Channel. As a prize for surrendering their splendid isolation, the English have been given a group that everybody expects them to win. France eclipsed the highly-regarded Dutch in a qualifying group and I pick them to follow England into the second round.

Casting the net a bit further I would keep an eye out for Austria, whom everybody (including me) is underrating, Italy who are seldom daring but always strong, and Poland who with five hundred and fifty million Catholics praying for them, will either stun Europe or disintegrate under the strain.

**World Cup Correspondent**

**Brian Brennan**

**NEXT WEEK: THE THIRD WORLD'S WORLD CUP.**

## Politics On



*smiles his thanks as Keith quickly exits camera shot).*

Graeme (very slowly): Hello .... and... wel-come to the... very cold... Falkland Islands. It is very cold.... here. So cold.... in fact, that... one.... (hiccup)... one often... feels like seeking... comfort in a much.... warmer place...

*(Graeme is pissed)*

.... out of... the very cold.... Falk...land winds. But now... (hiccup)... Keith wants to say... some.. thing...

*(Keith strides into camera shot and gives Graeme a look that matches the weather. Graeme hiccups and grins amiably while Keith launches into an animated tirade that is comparable only to David Bellamy on amphetamines)*

Keith: Well, yes indeed it is extremely cold here - similar conditions in fact, to those the All Blacks encountered on the Parc des Princes in 1973. But the weather will just be one of the many factors that will affect today's battle - wind, the state of the pitch and the psychological lead up to today will all play their part. But let's just look at the two teams.

Firstly England. Under the iron rule of manager Margaret Thatcher and coach John Nott England have put together an extremely robust team willing to spill their guts for Queen and Country. All memories of the embarrassing 1-1 draw with Iceland in the so-called Cod War have been put behind them and, under the captaincy of Southampton's Kevin Keegan, England must surely be a force to be reckoned with.

Players to watch for? Well, the centre back pairing of Phil Thompson (Liverpool) and Prince Andrew (Buckingham Palace) is as yet untried but on current form they should hold together well, while the play of centre-forward

Social Democrat, Roy Jenkins, with his often dynamic sidestepping runs up the middle of the park, will undoubtedly cause the Argentinean defence no end of trouble.

There are, however, a number of surprises in the England team. Anthony Benn, an out-and-out left winger, has, quite incredibly to my way of thinking, been switched by Thatcher to the right-wing in place of the injured Enoch Powell. Problems for Thatcher too with the sudden retirement of roving-diplomat Lord Carrington, a retirement that has brought about the re-inclusion of Manchester City's Trevor Francis - a move which, while strengthening England's attack, could nonetheless weaken the centre of the field - an area in which the unfortunate Liberals, usually so strong here, have again been overlooked.

Over to the Argentinean team then. If there is one drawback Argentina must face it is surely lack of battle practice. While England was a semi-finalist in the 1939-1945 second World War Tournament, Argentina failed to qualify and thus missed an important opportunity to gain much needed early-season fitness - a factor which could prove telling in the closing stages of today's war.

Argentina did however, gain some compensation in that several key members of the German team later transferred to clubs in the Argentinean jungles. Indeed both the manager of the current Argentinean team, Adolfrd Hiller, and the coach, Norman Gearing, as well as team physio, Joseph Mengele, are ex-German players.

But where are the strengths in the Argentinean team? Well, a lot is obviously going to depend on \$9 million Boca Juniors striker Diego Maradona. Although brilliant in his day, Maradona may just find

today's pitch - with its mixture of long grass, sheep droppings and landmines - not to his liking. The need to wear full battle fatigues and to drive around in a tank too, will not help his usually nippy turning in the penalty area.

Maradona aside, however, the rest of the Argentinean team - with its pronounced bias towards the right wing of the park - is a mixed bag. The talented Midfield trio of Leopoldo, Fortunato and Galtieri - while currently enjoying great public support - may easily find their collective heads on the chopping block should England score an early goal. The choice of the spirit of Juan Peron, too, may prove a mistake as his all too frequent handling errors may lead to unnecessary work for his back four.

The referee for today's battle is Alexander Haig, an American with wide international experience - though his inability to speak either Spanish or English may prove a drawback....

*(Keith breaks off suddenly as a heavily armed Argentinean soldier enters camera shot. The soldier grins devilishly, picks his teeth with a knife and stares at Keith)*

Keith: Look, do you mind? Can't you see we are trying to do a T.V. programme?

(Keith beckons towards the camera. The soldier stops picking his teeth and begins cleaning his fingernails)

Soldier: Eet eez time yous left ze island.

Keith (gesticulating frantically): You cannot order us off the island! We are the international press! The bastions of freedom in this world....

Soldier (unshouldering his rifle and pointing it at Keith for added emphasis): Eet eez time yous left ze island.

Keith: Great! Yeah sure, just on our way....

*(The camera pans the bleak Falklandish scenario-wind, seagulls, rocks, the occasional sheep, Graeme Thorne staggering about in a minefield looking for the toilet, another occasional sheep....)*

**Jamie Griffen**



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