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# CRACCUM



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# Editorial

Not only is *Craccum* in need of an Editor, a Technical Editor and an Advertising Manager, but also *Orientation Handbook* and *Anticalender* are in need of contributions.

If you are interested in any of the above —

1. *Craccum* : see the *Craccum* staff or Publications Officer John Broad. Nomination forms are available from StudAss Reception.
2. *Orientation Handbook* : If you want your club/society publicised in *OH* 1983, then encourage it to get a blurb to StudAss Reception (blurb no more than 300 words please).

**CRACCUM still needs an ADVERTISING MANAGER for 1983.** If you would like an office and phone on campus, an income directly proportional to your efforts and a chance to meet heaps of interesting people see Jason urgently for details (Ph 30-789 ext 66).

## SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is given that a Special General Meeting of the Association will be held in the Recreation Centre at 1pm on Friday 8 October, 1982. The agenda will be as follows :-

1. Apologies
  2. THAT Rule 20(ii) (a) be amended by deleting the words 'Publications Officer' and substituting the words 'Media Officer', AND THAT a new Rule 20(ii) (f) be added to read - 'The person elected to the position of Publications Officer as a result of the election held during the Winter Term of 1982 shall be deemed to have been elected to the 1983 Executive in the position of Media Officer.' AND THAT Rule 36 (iv) be amended to read: 'The Media Officer shall be responsible to the Executive for the due management and control of all matters relating to Association publications and broadcasting controlled by the Association and shall be Chairperson of the Publications Committee, Craccum Administration Board and the Radio B Management Committee.'
- AND THAT throughout the Constitution the words 'Publications Officer' be replaced wherever they appear by the words 'Media Officer'.

NOTE : Rule 20(ii) (a) currently reads:-

'with effect from the first day of January 1977 the Executive shall consist of a President, an Administrative Vice President, an Education Vice President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, a Societies Representative, a Publications Officer, an International Affairs Officer, a Cultural Affairs Officer, a National Affairs Officer, a Welfare Officer, the Chairperson of the Student Representative Council, an Environmental Affairs Officer, a Women's Rights Officer and an Overseas Students' Officer.'

NOTE : Rule 36(iv) currently reads:-

'The Publications Officer shall be responsible to the Executive for the due management and control of all matters relating to Association publications controlled by the Association and shall be Chairman of the Committee appointed by the Executive for that purpose as provided in the Tenth Schedule hereto which shall be and shall be deemed to be part of these Rules.'

3. THAT the following Radio B Schedule be adopted as a new schedule to the Constitution:

'The Radio B Management Committee shall be constituted as follows:

- 1) Powers and Duties
  - a) to make recommendations to the Executive on all matters relating to Radio B
  - b) to recommend the appointment and dismissal of the following persons:-
    - (i) Station Manager
    - (ii) Assistant Station Manager
    - (iii) Technical Director
    - (iv) Programme Director
    - (v) Advertising Manager
- 2) Composition
  - a) President
  - b) Administrative Vice President
  - c) Media Officer (who shall be Chairperson)
  - d) Treasurer
  - e) Cultural Affairs Officer
  - f) Station Manager
  - g) Assistant Station Manager
  - h) Technical Director

Deadline : October 15, 5 pm.

3. *Anti Calender* : I have received a couple of good responses so far but am in need of lots more. Please all of you, sit down for a few minutes when you've thought about your stage one courses (in terms of texts, workload, course content, lecturer performance, assessment etc) and write something intelligent about each of them. First 30 of these get a chocolate fish from the *Craccum* Editor (that includes the ones I have already). Remember to include a name and contact number (confidential).

- i) Programme Director
  - j) Advertising Manager
  - k) Two persons appointed by SRC
  - l) Two persons appointed by the staff on Radio B.
  - m) The Association Accountant
- 3) Terms of Office
    - a) Those members appointed under Rule 1(b) shall hold office for the whole of the calendar year immediately following their appointment.
    - b) Those members appointed under Rule 2(k) and 2(l) shall hold office for the remainder of the calendar year in which they were appointed.
  - 4) Functions
    - a) The Station Manager shall comply with the conditions of the Radio B Management Committee.
    - b) The Station Manager shall be responsible to the Radio B Management Committee for the due efficient management and control of the staff and the running of Radio B.
    - c) The Assistant Station Manager shall assist the Station Manager with all or any of his duties.
    - d) The Technical Director shall be responsible for all technical matters related to the operation of Radio B.
    - e) The Programme Director shall be responsible for the supervision and formulation of all programme content.
    - f) The Advertising Manager shall handle all aspects of Radio B advertising.
  - 5) Appointments
    - a) The Management Committee shall call for applications to the positions of Station Manager, Assistant Station Manager, Technical Director, and Advertising Manager and Programme Director no later than August 30 and shall give at least one month's notice before closing applications.
    - b) The Management Committee shall appoint the Station Manager, Assistant Station Manager, Technical Director, Programme Director and Advertising Manager of Radio B who shall take office on January 1 of the following year.
    - c) The appointment of Station Manager shall be made by the majority of the Management Committee present and subject to the approval of the S.R.C. and shall be subject to his signing a contract with the Association.
    - d) The Assistant Station Manager, Technical Director, Programme Director will be appointed by the Management Committee, providing that such recommendations shall be approved by the Station Manager.
    - e) The Advertising Manager will be appointed by the Management Committee, subject to his signing a contract with the Association.
    - f) The Advertising Manager may be paid a commission, the incidence and sum of which with respect to Radio B shall be fixed from time to time by the Management Committee.'

## SRC

Wednesday 6 October 1pm.

Venue yet to be determined.

The final meeting for this year will consider boycotting all Nestles products. Read the article in *Craccum* this week and come to the meeting.

Items for the agenda should be handed to RAF or JWB at Studass by 5.00 Tuesday.

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## Campus News

We have mentioned the moves towards the establishment of a degree of Bachelor of Land Economy. In typical university fashion it seems that the degree has been accepted and now all that remains to be settled is the name. The Education Committee of Council has formally resolved to ask Professor Wild 'why the title 'The Degree of Bachelor of Urban Valuation' is not considered appropriate'. Simple - baccalaureates are followed by masterates, and all degrees are abbreviated. Given the associations with the Minister of Dismantling Education, who on earth would wish to gain a degree which would enable them append to their name the letters MURV?

The Works committee was recently told that certain rearrangements were being made in the plans for the new Arts/Commerce Building 'because of the decision of the Economics Department to remain in their present accommodation'. It's good to know that individual departments have the power to decide where they will live, but it may be that the Economics Department has forgotten that their current accommodation has long since been designated for incorporation into the Student Union. As the Students' Association has made a decision to move into these buildings when the Arts/Commerce building opens we do hope that the Economics Department has arranged alternative accommodation for itself.

At each meeting of the University Senate reports are tabled from staff members who have been on leave, and a regular feature of these reports in reference to the relatively poor position of New Zealand academics when it comes to research funds. At yesterday's meeting Senate received from a Psychology Department staff member a report that was even more scathing than most, and in which the comment was made that 'At the moment I find it difficult to acquire even modest pieces of equipment which would allow me to plan one experiment ahead'.

Wonder how the staff member would feel if she knew that the same Senate meeting had been told that expenditure of \$537,062 had been approved by government to pay for cost over-runs on the new PABX installation, providing a mail room and photocopying room in the Old Choral Hall, remodelling the previously cramped but usable Finance Registry offices, and yet another round of Old Government House refurbishments. Surely in a University with limited funds research equipment should have priority over comfort for administrators and plush surroundings for official drinking?

Descent into trivia department. Prior to the construction of the northern of our two under-passes there was a bus-stop in Symonds Street just north of the Old Choral Hall. In designing the under-pass some bright spark noticed this fact and designed the street-level entry to include a shelter for bus users. During construction of the under-pass the city council moved the bus stop along to opposite the Human Sciences Building, and now they have refused to move it back. For sale - one very large glass and steel bus shelter, guaranteed never used - apply to the Works Registrar. Wonder how many pieces of psychological research equipment that would have paid for?

## ORIENTATION 1983!

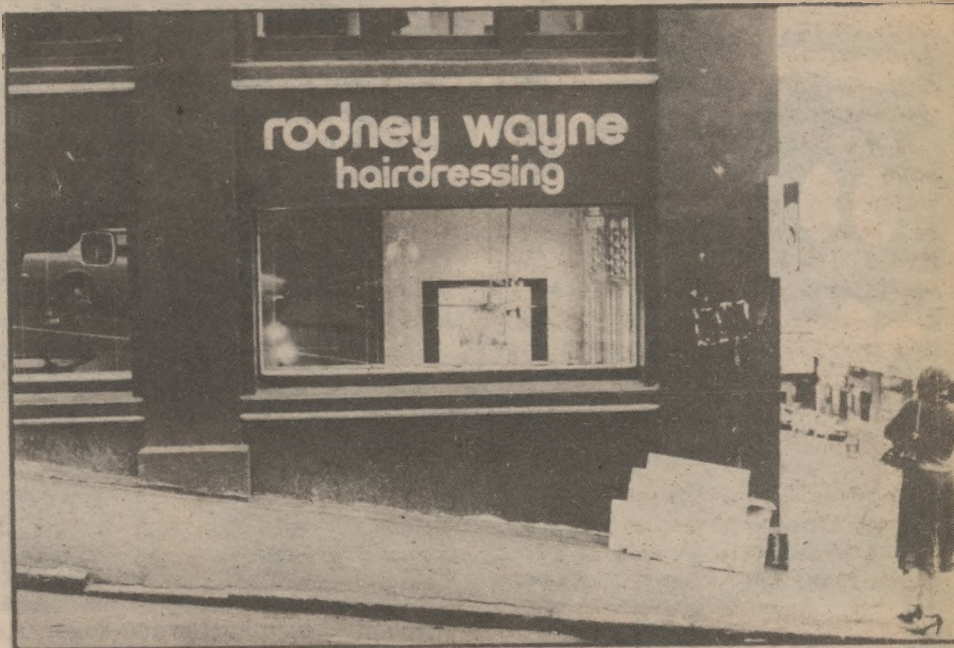
If you want to help, contribute, or hang around we need you for the orientation team. Nominations are open for people with skills in / enthusiasm for:

- ★ Publicising
- ★ Designing
- ★ Activities organising
- ★ 'Administration'
- ★ Fun...

Nominations close at the end of October with the AUSA secretary.

(Whether you're interested in a specific job or general assisting come and talk to the Activities Co-ordinator (Bronwyn) to get a bit more information).

## The Just-Raped Look



David Faulls

'I hear you've got a new hairstyle called the 'Just Raped Look' and I was wondering how much it cost.'

'Yest ... it is a perm and it costs \$43.50.'

This is what I was told when I rang Rodney Wayne's Hair Salon (Victoria St) at 2.45pm on Tuesday. After the initial shock(?), Ian Thorne and I talked to members of Unifems and Progressive Club and organised a picket outside Rodney Wayne's at 4.20 that afternoon. A crowd of about 50 women and men stood outside distributing leaflets. They held placards on which were written such slogans as 'Don't sell Rape' and 'Rape Is No Joke'.

The owner of the salon initially hurled abuse at the picketers from the safety of his salon but came down to meet us upon realisation that members of the public were sympathetic to the picket and that his salon was losing customers.

When we questioned Mr Wayne about the 'Just Raped Look' and stressed the fact that three women had phoned the salon and had

been quoted the price of the style, he backtracked and tried to blame his staff, claiming that 'perhaps they misinterpreted me'!

Public response was extremely supportive of the picket - one person commented 'I don't know how anyone could be so insensitive to a violent and degrading attack which rape is'. Other bystanders were aghast at the name of Mr Wayne's hairstyle. (It is worth noting that 1 in 5 women in NZ are likely to be raped at some time in their life).

Despair swept over me when a hairdresser I was speaking with about the issue retorted, 'You obviously need a good root anyway'.

We did manage to persuade Mr Wayne to clear up the 'misunderstanding' and he is supposedly making an apology on TV on Monday night, October 4 - we may or may not have seen him make a further joke of the issue.

Podge.



## Tenants Under Attack

On the morning of Monday 27 September I received a phone call asking me to come to No 36 View Rd, Mt Eden, because a landlord was harrasing the tenants, a solo mother and her children.

The landlord whose brother is a Judge, has been ordered by the court to keep off the property but continues to annoy the tenant by writing threatening letters to her.

On Sunday 26 September the landlord said he would get the Social Welfare Department to take the children from her. He is regularly annoying the tenant and spying on her while he drives up and down the road in front of the house. He has also been photographing her from No 34 View Rd, another of his properties.

When I arrived friends and members of the Tenants Protection Association had already arrived to give their support to the tenant.

It was decided that TPA friends would approach the landlord with the purpose of asking him to refrain from harrasing the tenants, and to get photographic evidence of his presence.

We went to No 34 where a large block of flats is being renovated and asked a couple of painters as to the whereabouts of the landlord.

After waiting a few minutes a man called out from the top floor, but it was not clear what he was saying and he could not be seen because trees obscured our view of him. It was obvious he was trying to avoid us.

Shortly after a man came out of the flats claiming to be a policeman. We asked him for his identification but he physically attacked my companion.

As I stood back to photograph the attack

one of the workers on the property came over and threw me to the ground, tearing the strap off my camera in an attempt to get it away from me.

We left the property but the assault continued on the street, with more of the landlords workers joining in.

As our friends heard what was happening and arrived, the thugs left and went back to 34 View Rd.

I have made a complaint to the police about the assault on me and have photographs of all those involved.

Landlords cannot be allowed to act outside the law but it is so easy for them to take advantage of tenants who don't know their rights.

For tenants who are willing to act to maintain their rights its a long slow process trying to get success through the legal system. There are people who have been trying for up to three years to serve a summons on a landlord.

The Tenants Protection Association exists to help tenants who have been abused by landlords.

JOIN TPA  
FORCE LANDLORDS TO OBEY THE LAW  
HELP STOP HARRASSMENT BY LANDLORDS  
JOIN THE FIGHT FOR DECENT LOW COST STATE HOUSING.

PS On Wednesday 29 September a Social Welfare worker called at 36 View Rd after an unjustified and malicious complaint had been made by the landlord in attempt to separate the tenant and her children.



# **3 OCT** **END OF LECTURES RAGE** **7.30PM CAFE one i.d. between 2** **With bands** **CRYSTAL TEARS \* ACTORS.** **\$2.50** **FREE ENTRY !**

... to the first 5 people who bring the correct answers to the Craccum office. (You may be required to justify your choice).

"Munchies" are:

- a. a type of Smurf
- b. midswot hunger
- c. breakfast cereal
- d. an insatiable desire for chocolate.

"REEFER MADNESS" is:

- a. too much surfing
- b. a brightly coloured coat
- c. a movie screening on Oct 8
- d. the effect of marihuana

OCT 8th is :

- a. a Friday
- b. the day after Oct 7th
- c. the last day of lectures
- d. just another study day.

## **News**

Susie & Bob's

## **Cookery Column**

This week we thought we'd do something for the sweet-toothed among you, and have a column entirely devoted to gooey yukky calorie laden cakes. A few general words before we begin: cream butter and sugar means beat the two together until the mixture is very pale in colour and has the consistency of whipped cream. It is important to do this thoroughly as it helps to make the cake light. Dry ingredients means flour, baking powder and salt. These should be sifted together to add air to the mix. To prepare cake tins, butter them thoroughly and put a little flour into them, coating bottom and sides. Tip excess flour out. Alternatively, you can line the tin with used butter papers, butter side down. Finally, thanks are due to Sara and Bob's mother for contributing recipes.

### **Sara's Banana Cake**

4oz butter  
2 eggs  
1 tsp vanilla essence  
2 1/4 cups flour  
6 tblsp water

8oz sugar  
1 cup mashed banana (or more)  
1/4 tsp baking soda  
2 1/4 tsp. baking powder

**Method:** Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten eggs, banana and vanilla and beat well. Sift in dry ingredients. Stir to mix, then add water and beat again. Put into a cake tin and bake about 40 mins at 350 - 375°F.

### **Bob's Mother's Pumpkin Cake**

1 1/2 cups brown sugar  
1/2 cup flour (white)  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup warm milk  
1 dstsp mixed spice  
1 1/2 cups flour (wholemeal)

1 1/2 cups warm mashed pumpkin  
6 oz butter  
1 1/2 tsp baking soda  
1 dstsp golden syrup  
1/2 lb mixed fruit  
1/2 tsp vanilla essence

**Method:** Beat the sugar, pumpkin and first measure of flour together. Beat together the butter and the eggs. Add the pumpkin mixture to this. Dissolve the baking soda in the milk and slowly add to mixture, stirring all the time. Then add the syrup, spice, fruit and vanilla essence. Finally mix in the second measure of flour, beat well and bake 350°F for 45 mins.

### **Gingerbread Persons**

4 oz butter  
10 oz sifted flour  
3 tsp ground ginger  
currants

4 oz brown sugar  
1 tsp baking soda  
4 oz warmed golden syrup

**Method:** Cream butter and sugar. Mix in dry ingredients and syrup to form a dough. Knead, then roll out on a floured board. Cut into shapes of persons, witches, dragons or whatever takes your fancy. Put on a greased baking sheet. Use currants to make eyes, buttons etc. If you want to get really carried away, use pieces of crystalized cherry and angelica for mouths, hats, noses ... Bake at 350°F for 10-15 mins.

### **Aunt Daisy's Foolproof Chocolate Cake**

4oz butter  
1 egg  
2 cups four  
1 tsp baking soda  
vanilla essence (1/4 tsp)

small cup sugar  
2 tblsp golden syrup  
2 tblsp cocoa (not Nestles)  
1 cup milk  
1 tsp baking powder

**Method:** Beat butter, sugar and egg. Add melted syrup, then flour, baking powder and cocoa sifted together. Dissolve soda in milk, add and beat well until smooth and light. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) about 3/4 hr.

## **Policy Statement, Kuinivia Leasuasuu for Overseas Students' Officer**

Talofa!

My name is Kuinivia Leasuasuu. I am a 3rd year BA student studying Geography and Anthropology.

I am standing for this position because I am interested in the promotion of the welfare of all overseas students on campus.

These students are part of a vulnerable group of people on the campus. They are vulnerable to and affected by the attacks of the government's unjust policies on overseas students. Let's just take an example, the \$1500 discriminatory fee affecting the Malaysian and Singaporean students. This fee is deliberately set by the government to restrict the entry of Asian students. Another example of the government's policies was a move against the Pacific Islands students. In June this year the government decided to reduce the intake quota for students from the Pacific Island (viz from Tonga, Fiji and Samoa). Thanks to the Privy Council the Samoan intake quota has since been raised; if the policy was waived for some, it should have been raised for all. Thus, the \$1500 fee and the restriction on the Pacific Island intake quota are just some of the government's strategy to make it more difficult for overseas students to gain access to New Zealand universities.



## *What's on... ...on Campus*

Tues Oct 5

- 1pm ★ Meeting/get together of students wishing to take Philosophy past Stage 1, Rm 237
- ★ Progressive Club meets, Rm 144
- 6pm
- ★ Christian club dinner, Old Grad Bar

Wed Oct 6

- 1pm
- ★ SRC meeting
- ★ Liqueurous sports, Old Grad Bar
- 7.30pm
- ★ Last Folk Club night! Not to be missed!, Old Grad Bar
- 8.00pm
- ★ Values Club discussion, Womin's CR

Thurs Oct 7

- 1pm
- ★ Liqueurous Sports, Old Grad Bar
- ★ UMSA gather, Rm 237
- ★ Amnesty International meeting, Rm 143
- ★ Christian Club gathering, Rm 144
- 7pm
- ★ Sci Fi games etc, Rm 237

Friday Oct 8

- & LAST DAY OF LECTURES!
- 1pm
- ★ Last Liqueurous Sports, Old Grad Bar
- ★ Classoc end of year hoolieum, Rm 237
- 4pm
- ★ Beer n' Politics, Top CR
- ★ Gay Lib thing, Rm 237
- 7.30pm

END OF LECTURES RAGE! CAFE! with Bands CRYSTAL TEARS and ACTORS plus 2 anti anti drug films: 'Reefer Madness' and 'A Trip To Where'.

See exam timetable for what's on from then on... (he, he ... ha, ha ... signed nasty Bronwyn!)

I believe that the entry of these overseas students to education in New Zealand should be encouraged. That includes fair government policies on overseas students and easier access to New Zealand universities. And as an Overseas Students Officer these are just some of the specific areas that need dealing with.

Next year, the ISC (International Students' Congress) will be held in Auckland. I intend to organize this the best way that finances and time allow. This will be an ideal opportunity for students to enjoy cross-cultural interaction with overseas students.

Through the present OSO I have learned quite a bit about NOSAC (the National Overseas Students Action Committee) and how it functions. I intend to play a role in AUSA campaigns such as Welfare Levy, Education Fight back and better deal for overseas students. As a member of Executive I intend to work for the betterment of all AUSA members.

With your help as a voter and a firm supporter I will do my best for this position.

So please come to SRC meeting (tomorrow 6 October at 1 pm at the Library basement) and register your support.

Soifua  
K. Leasuasuu



# News

## Job Search

### Unemployment Blues ?

One in three students will be facing unemployment these holidays! Last year about 3,000 students were employed on SCSP; 2,500 got jobs through the student employment bureau, 500 were unemployed.

However, this year SCSP was scrapped; general unemployment is high; few jobs are available; and students therefore face high unemployment. It is estimated that at least 2,000 but more realistically 4,000 Auckland students will be unemployed or under-employed.

The Labour Department has employed Job Search Co-ordinators to hunt for jobs for students. However since even the most optimistic civil servants expect a high level of student unemployment, a Student Crisis Centre will be set up by AUSA over the holidays.

If the private sector can't provide jobs then we need to push for public sector jobs.

What will the Crisis Centre do for you?

- assist students in battling bureaucracy
- provide activities such as films, dances, galas and barbecues
- provide financial assistance
- counselling services
- ways to overcome the problem of student unemployment.

If you are unemployed, don't panic - come to the Crisis Centre. Get involved in setting up the Crisis Centre.

How can you get involved ?

Make this Crisis Centre effective, get involved - help run the activities and participate in the activities.

The Crisis Centre will be located in the Information Office next to the bookshop. Drop in and put your name down on a phone tree which will be used for people interested in the Centre - staffing the Centre and preventing student unemployment from lagging us again!

**DON'T LET THE SUMMER FADE AWAY**  
- GET INVOLVED IN THE CRISIS CENTRE.

### Enemy Profile - Red Alert

Mr Dalley runs a small business. His outside sign needed painting. Why not give the job to a student, he thought.

Jane at the Employment Bureau took the details of the job and put it up on the notice board. Within a couple of hours Mr Dalley had a student call him and agree to do the work.

Another success story in the world of student employment? Sorry, no. The student never showed.

If the Student Job Search Centre had this jerk's name it would be in this article. If we had his picture we would publish it.

For students looking for work this summer, this sort of person is the enemy.

He has taken a job that could have gone to someone else who needed it and was prepared to do it.

He has ensured that one more employer will think twice about employing a student.

Students like him create bad publicity for students in general.

He has wasted the time and undermined the efforts of the people who are trying to find summer jobs for students.

The Student Job Search Centre is promoting students as a valuable and versatile work force. So don't let us down.

Help yourself by helping us.

Graeme Simpson  
Student Job Search

### Lie Down, Roll Over, Beg, Take a Letter - Women Students in the Work Force.

First the hard facts about Student Women and Employment.

They will face the same problem as all students - trying to find temporary work in a depressed economy. But women will have the added disadvantage of the stereotyping and discrimination society throws at them.

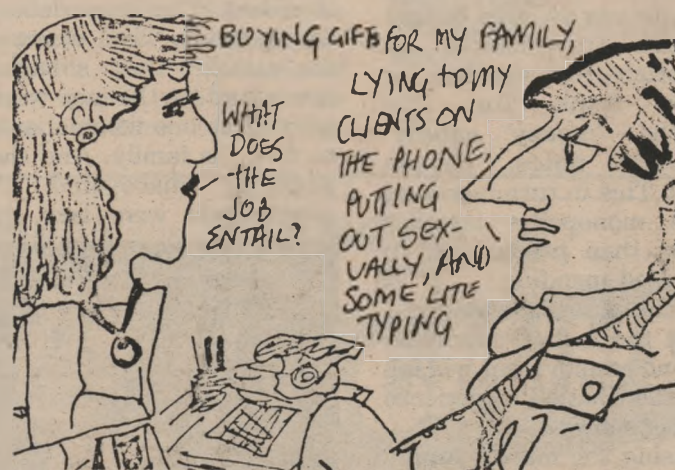
Women in the general work force are lower paid than men. Wages are 77.5% of men's ordinary weekly earnings. Their jobs are less secure. And the majority of women work in clerical, sales and lower professional jobs - all support or service work.

Women students are no exceptions to this sort of economic discrimination. In the past they have been able to save an average of 60% less than men students during the summer.

In most cases women students are offered lower paid jobs than men, and in the same sort of narrow range as women in the general work force.

There is a faint glimmer of hope in all this. The Student Job Search Centre will be assisting students from disadvantaged groups (women, Polynesians, tech or training college students who come on the job market later in the year) when matching students with employers.

These are the most vulnerable people. There is already a lot of evidence that the class and racial range of the student population is narrowing.



If women, Pacific Islanders, and Maoris are unable to return to their studies for financial reasons the university will become even more of a middle class ivory tower.

### Choral Music

There will be a CHORAL MUSIC concert held in the Auckland Grammar School Assembly Hall on Thursday October 7 at 8pm. In this concert the University choirs will be joined by the Dorian Choir and the two Auckland Cathedral Choirs for two Bruckner motets and the massive 40-part motet by Thomas Tallis, 'Spem in alium,' for which the Assembly Hall acoustics are particularly appropriate. This concert will have unusual interest as it will be Professor Peter Godfrey's last opportunity to conduct these combined

choirs during his time as Head of Music at the University, and the concert will in itself form an expression of thanks for his musical activities in Auckland over the past 24 years. Other items will be presented by the University Singers, including a motet by JS Bach conducted by Peter Watts, 'Ghosts, Fire, Water' by Douglas Mews, and other choral compositions from the 17th century to the present day. Tickets are available from the University School of Music. (Purchase in advance is recommended.)

### OF MICE AND MEN

\*once upon a time, a colony of mice lived in a grand piano - two couples, Mickey and Molly, and Maurice and Mary. It was snug and safe and from time to time sweet music wafted down to them. It gave them great pleasure to think of the Great Player outside their restricted world who brought them sweet melodies.

'I suppose someone is making those sounds' said Maurice.

'Of course,' said Mary, 'it stands to reason they don't just happen'.

'Hm,' said Mickey. 'It would be interesting to find out.' So he blimbed up the frame and was amazed to find a vast array of wires. When he touched one, it gave off a sound. He tried another and another.

'Just as you said,' he reported to Maurice. 'There isn't a player, it's just a matter of wires. This notion of someone playing may have been good enough for our parents, but we know better today.'

But Maurice was not satisfied. 'What makes the wires give out these sounds?' So he climbed up to have a look, and when he returned, with an air of superiority, explaiend that it was a matter of hammers hitting the wires. 'We live in a mechanical, mathematical world. No need for superstitious nonsense about a Great Player.'

The others couldn't fault his logic, but somehow they felt there was a catch in Maurice's argument.

I wonder if you can find it.

If you wish to pursue this matter further contact the University Chaplains.

JMK for Chaplaincy

# Student Loans

## from your on campus bank

If you need a little help and advice on making your money go further it's there for the asking from the Bank of New Zealand. We're right on campus and ready to help.

### Student loans

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# Economic Miracles

**While recently overseas Muldoon gained a lot of publicity for his comments about problems in the international economy. While much of what he said is true, it served to remind many people of the problems here, and the governments inability to deal with them.**

The Balance of Payments deficit which was \$1,311 million in the year to March 1975, is now in the year to March 1982, \$2,949 million. Our total overseas debt has gone from \$863 million in 1975 to \$7381 million in 1981.

Inflation, the main enemy according to Muldoon, has kept on largely unchecked at around 16%, and shows no real sign of falling. In particular, inflation has been fueled over the last decade by large budget deficits. These are financed by borrowing, often from overseas or the Reserve Bank. But this increases the 'money supply' (includes coin, notes, cheque accounts etc). This in turn increases inflation, as monopolies increase prices, rather than production, to mop up increased spending.

However the government can't afford to cut the money supply or investment and employment will fall rapidly, as the British experience under Thatcher shows.

But increasing the money supply doesn't necessarily help create jobs, and while our money supply has risen rapidly, production has not, and unemployment is approaching 100,000 up from 14,000 in 1977.

## Blame it on OPEC

It has been said that 'If OPEC didn't exist, it would be necessary to invent it' — the joke reflecting the common preoccupation of politicians blaming our economic problems on oil price rises, or the 'oil shocks' as Muldoon calls them. But this argument is quite baseless, as is indicated by the fact that oil prices have been falling recently as our economy continues to deteriorate.

There is a whole syndrome in fact associated with finding blame for our economic woes. All of which get it wrong.

New Zealand has one real problem with its economy, and that is its export dependence. This means almost all of our economy is dependent upon the export of mainly farm products to pay for the imports needed by the rest of the economy.

This is related to the problems of 'linkage', or internal trade, being the relationship between imports and the flow on effects into other areas of the economy.

New Zealand has one of the lowest levels of linkage of any developed country in the world. Our whole manufacturing sector is dependent upon imports, as the bulk of manufacturing is simply building up imported components, as in the car industry. There is only a low level of manufacturing which uses New Zealand produced components and raw materials.

In fact 50.2% of all our imports in 1978 were used as components and materials for capital goods and manufacturing. The import content of New Zealand industries is over 50% in chemical, petrol and plastic

products, and ranges between 20% - 50% for metal products, machinery, textile and apparel products, construction, transport and many other areas of manufacturing.

Hence expansion of our industrial sector cannot be accomplished without increasing our imports. And these imports are dependent upon the export of primary produce. Hence bad overseas markets produce slumps in the New Zealand economy, and this is what is happening now. This is also why our Balance of Payments situation is so bad.

Inability to pay for oil imports is only a symptom not the cause.

## Sleeping Sickness Outbreak

As unemployment has leapt upwards various reasons have been put forward to explain it.

Initially racist attacks on Samoans for 'taking jobs' were launched. This was dealt with by Dawn Raids. Then women came in for attack, 'they should stay at home, and let the men work'. Never mind that one income isn't enough to feed the family. And then it was suddenly discovered that the unemployed were lazy, just dole-

It is estimated, even by the government, that some 8,000 - 10,000 students will not be able to find work this summer. That's not because they are lazy or unskilled, but because there aren't enough jobs, particularly in seasonal industries.

The problem is closely related to the Balance of Payments. To keep this in check, the government has to reduce imports. The best way to do this is to cut internal demand, ie the amount of goods we can buy.

This can be done for example by increasing sales taxes, or import duties, which force up prices hence reducing our ability to buy, hence reducing the demand for that product. Another way is to simply cut living standards, and this is mostly easily done by allowing wage increases to fall behind price increases. The government has already admitted this is the real purpose of the wage freeze. One other measure is devaluation which puts up the price of our imports.

All of these things are happening in New Zealand, and they are all deliberate government policy!

What it means though is that as our living standards fall, we buy

## Government Response

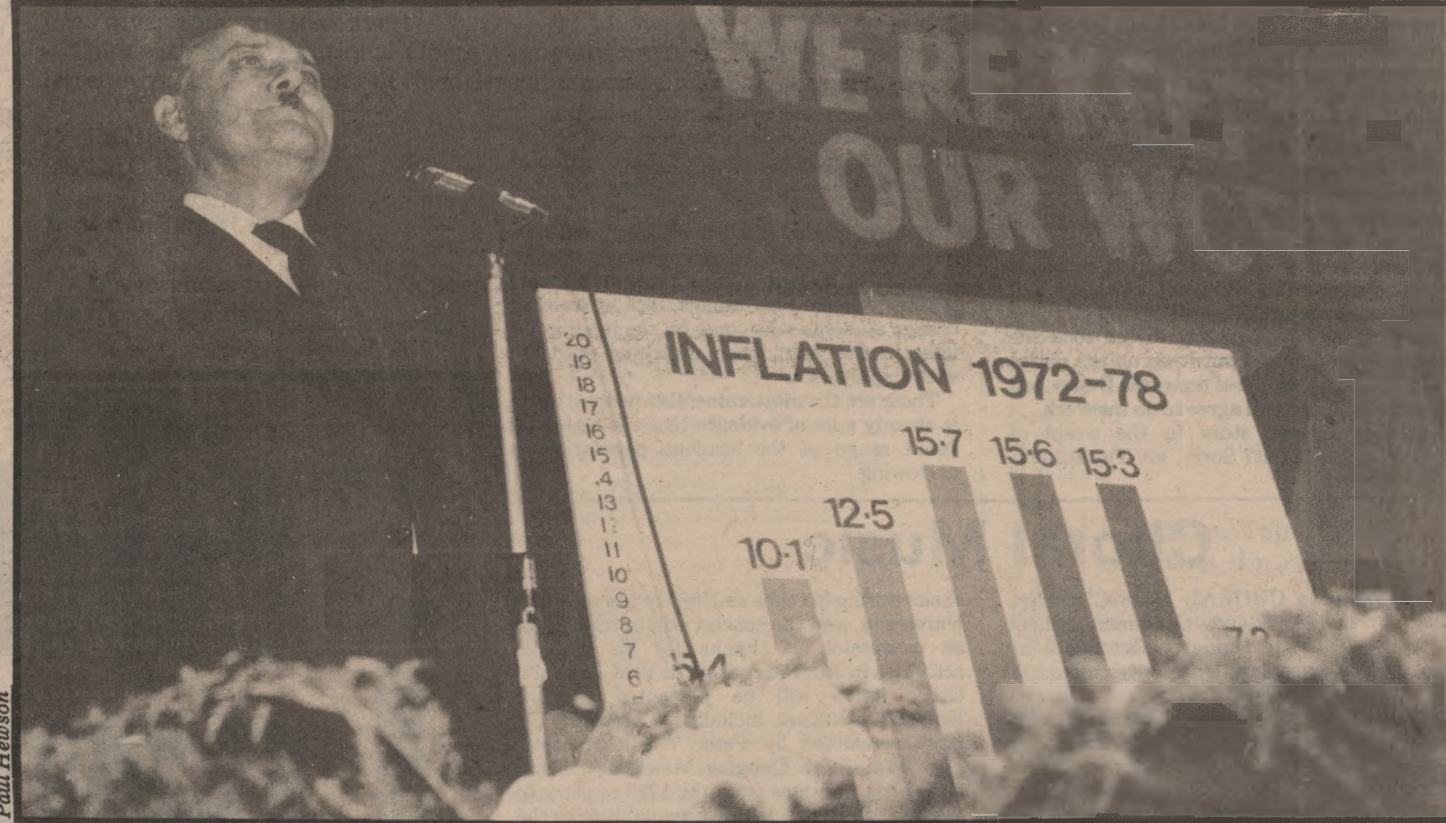
The main strategy pursued by all the Parliamentary political parties to solve the problem is 'export led growth', combined with reducing consumption and demand in New Zealand.

This means increasing export quantity and value, while at the same time reducing our import levels, to solve the Balance of Payment deficit, and provide more jobs in the export sector.

Social Welfare cuts and the wage freeze are all part of this being deliberately designed to induce a real fall in income for the majority of New Zealanders. At the same time a minority of well-off individuals have been given massive tax cuts to insulate them from the effects of the economic crisis.

The impact of this year's budget will in fact worsen most of our economic problems. The Balance of Payment deficit will rise, due to borrowing to cover the budget deficit, inflation will soar as a result of that high deficit, and production will stagnate due to cuts imposed on real incomes. Hence more unemployment.

Closer Economic Relations (CER)



Paul Hewson

bludgers! It was as if the tse-tse fly had invaded New Zealand, and there was a sudden epidemic of laziness. Or then, people couldn't find work because they didn't have enough skills!

One cause the government has ignored completely might seem a bit more likely... there just aren't enough jobs anymore. The workers at Patea didn't suddenly become lazy or unskilled. The factory they worked in shut down, and that's why they don't have jobs anymore. Also despite big increases in the money supply, the New Zealand economy has seen little or no real growth over the last eight years. Hence no new jobs, and youth unemployment.

Students are going to fall victim to this over the summer holidays. The traditional employers like Freezing Works, Wool Stores or food processing just don't have any spare jobs anymore. Take for example a Tip-Top factory near Wellington, which only two years ago gave 40 students jobs. Last year the same factory only had enough work for 10 students, and this summer no students can be taken on.

less. This means manufacturers cut production, and demands for imports fall. However so does demand for labour, so workers lose jobs, and unemployment grows.

## Keynes

New Zealand's economy, along with many others, bought its way out of difficulties in the past by spending, based on Keynesian theories, to boost demand, hence production.

Now this no longer works.

While an increase in the money supply would boost production slightly, monopolies in our economy can now soak up excess demand by increasing prices, not production. This actually increases their profits more, and that is the goal of any manufacturer, not providing jobs. Hence unemployment can no longer be solved simply by spending more to increase demand.

Further still, such a solution would do nothing to solve the real structural problem behind our economic problems: export dependence. So in another twenty years we will have another slump, and thousands out of work again.

are being pursued with Australia. The only impact this will have is to cause more unemployment, as a result of Australian competition. CER is closely tied up with the Industries. 'Development' Commission (IDC), responsible for restructuring the economy, namely closing down local industries like Textile or Car Assembly.

The government's main policy plank is 'Think Big', which is only a fancy name for export led growth.

## Think Big

This whole policy is supposed to create jobs through using our energy resources to produce exports through large scale capital-intensive projects, such as a synthetic fuel plant or aluminium smelter. It is supposed to produce real economic growth, generating jobs and solving the Balance of Payments deficit.

However the policy is in a shambles. The Aramoana smelter is off, other projects are in doubt, and all are facing huge cost overruns.

For example, the synthetic petrol plant at Motunui was estimated in April 1980 to cost 1500 million. The latest cost estimate is now over



\$2,000 million. At this rate Maui gas will have run out before the project is paid off.

A real problem for 'Think Big' is that the government will have to borrow vast amounts overseas to pay for the projects. This will in many cases outweigh the export benefits, and the projects will be a net loss on the economy. Also it is clear the projects will not provide enough jobs for the current unemployed, let alone the numbers in five years.

All the problems with 'Think Big' stem from its real major failing. That is it will only serve to reinforce our economy's structural problem, export dependence.

The main reason for this is that the projects do not break away from this pattern of reliance on imports for economic growth, whether it is capital, raw materials or machines. Most of the projects will require vast amounts of those to be imported, while at the same time producing goods for either direct

consumption, or export. Hence any flow on of growth to other sectors of the economy is greatly restricted.

The sorts of projects we really need are those with a high degree of 'linkage'. That is, finance is raised locally, goods are produced for use in New Zealand, and local machinery and labour are used. This benefits local industry by providing raw materials, or parts of machinery, and by providing a greater market for local manufacturing. More jobs are provided, and the chain goes on. This also helps the Balance of Payment by cutting the high import content of New Zealand manufacturing.

#### World Situation

The current international economic problems will also not help 'export led growth'.

New Zealand is still relying on the export of primary produce, and the markets for this are closing, and prices are falling well behind the relative costs of imports. The

situation is in fact worsening, and our economy is in serious trouble.

Once again this is due to the dependence of our economy on imports financed by primary produce. Yet all the government's plans rely on this pattern, making even more certain New Zealand's economic collapse.

#### Real Solutions

While the development of solutions to our problems is left in the hands of those whose profits are at stake, the solutions arrived at will reflect the needs of that profit, not New Zealand as a whole.

Unemployment will not be reduced.

To provide more jobs we need to develop the sort of economic growth that relies as much as possible on the use of New Zealand labour, capital and resources. We need to produce goods not so much for direct export, but rather build machines or goods which can be further used in New Zealand for

further production. In this way jobs can be provided in a whole range of areas based upon one set of imports, rather than just in the sector directly associated with those imports.

Our exports also need to be further developed. For example, completely processing meat, rather than exporting carcasses. Or exporting carpets and clothing rather than wool. This provides more jobs, as well as increasing the value of exports, paying for more imports.

There are of course no instant miracles. But one thing is certain. Not only are current policies not an 'economic miracle', they are a trap, tying us tighter to the causes of our problems, reducing employment, not unemployment.

Roger Tobin,  
GENERAL VICE PRESIDENT,  
NZUSA.

#### IN SEARCH OF WOMBATS (or In the Mood for Food)

The first time we visited the Last & First Cafe we managed to lose over an hour while someone was busy forgetting our order out back. This was O.K. as it took us about the same length of time to consume our fermented grape juice but it didn't do much for our appetites. Now that they've had time to iron

out the wombats we once again headed for Charley's Castle. Like all good castles there is plenty of room to move, in fact if you have a 14 piece band all 14 of them could swing dead cats here comfortably. Leaving 'The Cafe' sign and other Proper Nouns outside we wheeled in noting the absence of Brazilian bandits behind the speakers and headed for a table from where we could watch the other eaters. Now that the wall mural has been wiped the place has a far more convivial atmosphere.

Currently featured are some of Robert Jesson's sculptures on loan from his show at Closet Artists. If you've always wanted to eat in an art gallery this is probably as close as you'll get. The house policy of displaying art to eat with for a month destroys the 'precious' mentality that creative articles acquire in sterile alcoves of more conventional forums. The slightest chance that one of the sculptures could be splattered with food does lend a certain amount of street credibility to featured works. For me art always has a performance function and it's refreshing to see artists prepared to take chances. At this point someone asked me about the food which I guess is one reason why people go there. For starters we had a tasty bean and something soup which was accompanied by soggy garlic bread (80c extra) followed that with an Avocado Farci and finished off with the Brazilian bananas dessert which came to around \$12 for three courses excluding coffee. The menu features an item called the David Paske Special 8" hotdog at \$4.75 with salads,

bacon sandwiches, Fish of the Day and others with the Last & First Fillet topping the price list at \$7.25. The Brazilian Bananas dessert consists of rum, nuts, sultanas, ice cream and of course bananas. Never keen to let a chance go by we even ate the banana garnishes complete with skin as they were sliced thin and besides except for my younger sister who once ate an entire banana, including skin for \$20, nobody else could tell me what it tasted like. The boysenberry and plum parfait is quite famous and special coffees with liquors are also available. Listen to "B" for details of their student discount and make sure you check out the sculpture.

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The events in Lebanon over the last few years have been very difficult for New Zealanders to understand, as they have their roots in an extremely complex situation. The civil war has been misrepresented as a religious one and this is used by Zionists to perpetuate their case that members of two religions cannot live together in peace, thus undermining the PLO's case for a secular democratic state.

## Background

The Lebanese civil war is partially a legacy of colonialism. The Ottoman Empire ruled over the area, and most of the rest of the Middle East, for about four centuries. After its defeat in the First World War, Britain and France, as the dominant imperial powers, divided the Middle East between them. Lebanon came under the French mandate, and the state of Lebanon was recreated in 1922. It gained nominal independence in 1941, and final independence when the French troops were withdrawn in 1946.

During the Mandate the Maronite Christians were closely associated with the French imperialists, who regarded them as defending European interests in the Middle East. This identification with Europe has continued, with the Maronite intelligentsia upholding what they see as the 'values of Christian civilisation' against the 'Arabization' of Lebanon.

In the 1932 census, the population was approximately half Christian, 45% Muslim (Sunni and Shi'a), and the rest Druze. The Christians are predominantly Maronite, with Greek and Armenian Orthodox; Greek, Armenian and Roman Catholic; and some Protestants. The present population of Lebanon is estimated at some three million, not counting at least two million Lebanese living abroad.

The 1932 census statistics were used as a basis for the unwritten 'National Covenant' which was agreed upon by Christian and Muslim leaders in 1943 as a sort of constitution. Each religion or 'confession' was to refrain from attempting to bring Lebanon under foreign control, especially of the French by the Christians and of Syria (or Arab union generally) by the Muslims. Lebanon was to regard itself as an Arab country, with extra cultural and spiritual ties with European civilization. Government was to be based on 'confessionalism' - ie for every eleven seats in parliament, the Christians were to have six and the Muslims five. The leading positions were predetermined in that the President of the republic is a Maronite, the Prime Minister a Sunni Muslim, the Speaker a Shi'a Muslim and the Deputy Speaker Greek Orthodox. However the Maronite Christians doubly ensured their supremacy by maintaining the positions of Head of the Armed Forces and Head of Security as Maronite. This system of government, with its insistent division on the grounds of religion, is a legacy of the imperialistic strategy of 'divide and rule' which the French used. This division has perpetuated the dominance of certain prominent families in Lebanese politics and insurance against the destruction of privilege.

Lebanon has always been an

# Lebanon

This is the second of a series of three articles dealing with the present Middle-East conflict



important trading centre, and up until 1975 Beirut was the business and financial centre of the Arab world. It had a major international airport, was important for communications, banking, trade and was a major tourist centre.

When the Palestinians were expelled in 1948 from Palestine, a large number settled in refugee camps in Lebanon. Despite their separation from the mainstream of Lebanese life, the presence of the Palestinians, as a group of predominantly Muslim foreigners, was noticeable. After Black September 1970 in Jordan when King Hussein's army attacked the Palestinian camps there, a large number of Palestinians were expelled and moved to Lebanon. The number of Palestinians in Lebanon before June of this year was estimated to be 350,000.

In 1958 there was a revolt against President Camille Chamoun by radical Muslim and Druze Lebanese. It failed, but increasingly during the 1960s the poor began to realise their oppression, and the Muslims became more aware of how their political prerogatives were continually being undermined by the dominance of right-wing rulers, the Maronites in particular.

The population balance shifted significantly, because of lower birth rates among Christians and high rates of emigration, until the situation in the early 1970s was that about 60% of the country was Muslim, and the majority in the Muslim community had changed from the Sunni to the Shi'a sect. The 'Palestinian Revolution' of 1964-5 brought a new consciousness and pride, not only to the Palestinians in the refugee camps, but also to the poor of Lebanon - the peasantry and the urban workers. The economic and political dominance of the few - mainly Christian bourgeois, was resented more and more by the many. Widespread corruption throughout public life and the corresponding lack of reform in the spheres of education and welfare was apparent.

In 1969 the Lebanese Army, consisting of largely Maronite officers and Muslim soldiers, attempted to stop the Palestinians from organizing militarily within the camps. The resulting clashes were resolved by the Cairo Accord of 1969 which legitimised the Palestinian military presence and gave the commandos access to Lebanon's southern border with Israel.

## The Right and The Left

In the 1930s a Fascist party was established in Lebanon - the Kata'ib or Phalange Party. It has continued as a Maronite para-military party forming militias determined to fight for the retention of privilege by the Lebanese ruling class. Its head was Pierre Gemayel. He was challenged as leader of the organised right-wing by ex-President Camille Chamoun, leader of the National

Liberal Party; and by ex-President Franjeh (1970-1976) who has a tribal private army. There are additional militias such as the extreme right-wing Cedar Guards, and Major Haddad's private army.

The Leftist opposition was established in 1969 as a loose political coalition called the Lebanese National Movement. It was led by Kamal Jumblatt, head of the Progressive Socialist Party and a Druze tribal leader until his assassination by the right in March 1977. The focus of the Lebanese national Movement came out clearly defined as the defence of the Palestinian resistance and implementation of democratic political and economic reform in Lebanon. In the first months of the civil war it emerged as a highly unified and broadly-based political and military force. In August 1975 the National Movement came out with a clearly defined transitional programme for economic, social and political reform, stressing secularization, democratization and rationalization of the Lebanese system. In addition to the Progressive Socialist party, other participating groups in the National Movement include the Independent Nasserite Movement, the Lebanese Communist Party, the Syrian Social National Party, the Organization for Communist Action and the Front of Patriotic Christians. The Front of Patriotic Christians was established in 1976 to oppose the portrayal of the civil war as a purely religious one by the Western media. It supports the Leftist goal of secularisation of government in opposition to the right-wing ideological hegemony in the Christian community. The Front's members come from amongst all the Christian sects. It is also significant that many of the socialist parties were founded and are led by Christians as well as by Muslims. Thus it is apparent that 'religious factors exist, but in most cases are brought into play demagogically by forces attempting to maintain social and economic privilege'. (Front of Patriotic Christians).

## The Civil War

The prelude to the civil war was the insurrection in the fishing city of Saida in March 1975. Camille Chamoun attempted to set up a fishing monopoly, provoking a huge demonstration. The Lebanese Army was sent in to repress it but was expelled by the armed community of Saida. When 26 Palestinians were murdered by Phalangists while passing through a right-wing area of Beirut on April 13, 1975, the civil war began. The Rightists always attempted to represent the conflict as Lebanese versus Palestinian. This campaign failed when the Leftists revealed the true nature of the war. In the early months of the war the right-wing forces stepped up their strategy of giving a religiously sectarian character to the conflict by

murdering people if they were identified on their ID cards as Muslim or Palestinians. The previously mixed suburbs of Beirut were cleared of Muslims in the Phalangist areas to polarize the community even further. Retaliation by the Muslim militias was used to intensify Christian support for the right-wing forces, to create fear and hysteria and thus to continue the fighting. When the bodies of four Phalangist soldiers were discovered by the right-wing militias, 500 Muslims were kidnapped by the Fascists, of whom 200 were killed and others mutilated.

The commercial and hotel areas of Beirut were destroyed in the battles of October-November 1975. By the end of January 1976 the Leftist-Palestinian alliance was in control of at least two-thirds of the country. A cease-fire was concluded by joint Lebanese, Syrian and Palestinian Liberation Army (PLA) forces. The Lebanese Army had not been directly involved in the fighting. However its clandestine support for the right-wing triggered a split and in March 1976 the Lebanese Arab Army joined the Leftist ranks.

## Syrian Intervention

Fighting broke out again and the left were on the brink of military victory, controlling 80% of Lebanon by April. The Palestinian resistance as a whole was drawn directly into the fighting in January 1976 after Phalangists destroyed the small Christian Palestinian camp of Dbayeh and the Muslim quarters of Maslakh and Quarantina. The refugee camp of Tel al-Zataar had the misfortune to be situated within a Christian enclave in the east of Beirut. The siege of this camp by the Rightists cut it off from supplies of water, food, medicine and ammunition on June 22, 1976. The slaughter of its inhabitants when Tel al-Zataar fell to the Rightists after more than two months of the siege was directly attributable to the Syrian rescue of the Rightists, relieving the town of Zahle which the Leftists were holding as hostage for the safety of the camp. 20,000 Syrian troops intervened in Lebanon to impose a cease-fire, effectively saving the desperate situation in which the rightists found themselves. The Presidential candidate (supported by the Syrians) Elia Sarkis, was elected in May and took office in September 1976.

Syria's change of sides can be explained in the light of its role in the larger Middle East context. In 1975 they held talks with US representatives on the question of the establishment of a Palestinian state on the Western part of occupied Palestine. When the talks broke down, Fatah - the main group in the PLO, became involved in the fighting in Lebanon. Syria's intention became increasingly clear to the Leftists and the Palestinians. It wanted to completely control and contain the Palestinian resistance and if this could not be done, Syria would join with the Phalangists/Rightists to suppress it. Fatah and the other Palestinian groups have always stated that they do not wish to interfere in the internal affairs of Lebanon. All they want is a right to be there - to survive within Lebanon. Sporadic fighting continued throughout 1977 despite the increased Syrian presence; there were now 30,000 Syrian troops. Basically the Lebanese crisis had not been resolved; within Lebanon there was a political and military stalemate until March 1978.



## The Invasion of Lebanon in 1978 by Israel

The pretext for Israel's invasion of southern Lebanon was a Fatah commando raid into Israel on March 11, 1978. It was the first major commando raid in two and a half years. Three days later 25,000 Israeli troops invaded the south of Lebanon. The Prime Minister, Menachem Begin's justifications for the attack was that the 'terrorist bases' must be wiped out to preserve the state of Israel. The Zionist's assertion that the invasion was unpremeditated is absurd, given the level of preparation necessary for such an operation. By the end of the civil war 300,000 Lebanese, mostly peasants, had migrated northwards from the Rightist areas held by Major Haddad and others, for fear of the fighting. The Israelis worked in co-operation with the Phalange, effectively occupying the Christian villages near the border, and closing them off from any contact with the surrounding Muslim population. The Lebanese villagers had to pass through the 'Good Fence' to Israel for work, to trade their produce and for any welfare, as centralized government from Beirut had effectively broken down. The expansionist strategy of Zionism includes de-populating the south to create a 'no-man's land', a buffer zone for 'securing' the state of Israel. Their terror tactics included continual air raids over Lebanon by the Israeli Air Force, like one in November 1977 which killed 100 civilians, mainly Lebanese, in three villages.

The occupation of the Lebanon stopped at the Litani River. Why? Zionists like Begin and members of the ruling Likud party within Israel do not recognize its current borders as valid, or that the West Bank is occupied territory. They claim the 'biblical' Israel including the south of Lebanon up to the Litani River. As Ben Gurion, the first Prime Minister of Israel, wrote in his diary on 21 May 1948 '... (re) the Lebanon. Muslim supremacy in this country is artificial and can easily be overthrown. A Christian state ought to be set up there, with its southern frontier on the river Litani' (The Armed Prophet, M. Barzohar, 1966, pp139-40). The present Defence Minister and former Agriculture Minister, Mr Sharon, has planned a ring of settlements around Israel, permanently 'securing' its borders. The Loudermilk Plan is a part of this kind of colonialism — it is a plan to divert the waters of the Litani river into the River Jordan to provide adequate irrigation waters for Israeli agriculture.

'Time' magazine reported that between November 1973 and March 1978 over 2,000 Arabs have been killed in so-called retaliation raids by Israel against the 143 Israelis killed by Palestinian actions. (Time, 27/3/78). The 1978 invasion of southern Lebanon by Israeli troops killed at least a further 4000 civilians, mainly Lebanese, while 'mopping up' from 30 to 100 Palestinian fighters. The Invasion furthered the Zionist aim of creating 'a land without a people' as a prelude to expansion. More than 200,000 Lebanese people were made refugees and their houses, crops and properties damaged and destroyed. Cluster bombs were used against civilians.

Israel has allied itself with the right-wing Lebanese. It is in the interests of Zionists to have a divided, weakened Lebanon. For

this reason it promoted the civil war. The threat of a progressive Leftist state in the area which would give active support to the Palestinian resistance frightens them. That is the reason they seek to portray the war as 'Christian versus Muslim' — proving that two members of two religions cannot live together in peace. Therefore, Zionists argue, Israel must remain as near to a purely Jewish state as is possible. The Leftists (Muslim and Christian) are fighting for democratic government instead of the current ruling elite of family-led gangs, reactionary church leaders (both Christian and Muslim), and wealthy business interests, all of whom desperately want to preserve the status quo of 1946. Begin stated in August 1977 that Israel would not abandon the Lebanese Rightists. Phalangist troops were trained and armed by Israel (arms supplies from Israel for the Phalangist militia were running at close to \$100 million annually prior to July 1981); Zionist soldiers fought with the Rightists against the allied Lebanese and Palestinian forces. When Israel finally withdrew its forces in the second half of June 1978 after 3 months occupation it was meant to hand over its positions to the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon. However the 20 most vital positions were given to the Phalangist militias and the so-called 'Lebanese Christian Army' run by Major Haddad. Only 14 (clearly inferior) positions were handed over to the UN Force. ('Time' 26/6/78)

As it was from 1975 to 1978, there was after Israel's withdrawal until 1982 a political and military stalemate. The country was even more divided and the demarcation lines drawn more firmly. There was sporadic fighting and numerous ceasefires. The areas of control exercised by various forces in Lebanon early 1981 are shown on the map.

### Israeli Invasion of Lebanon 1982

Israel's aims for the invasion of Lebanon were:

(1) to smash the PLO militarily and kill as many Palestinians living under Israeli occupation in West Bank and Gaza Strip, thus reducing

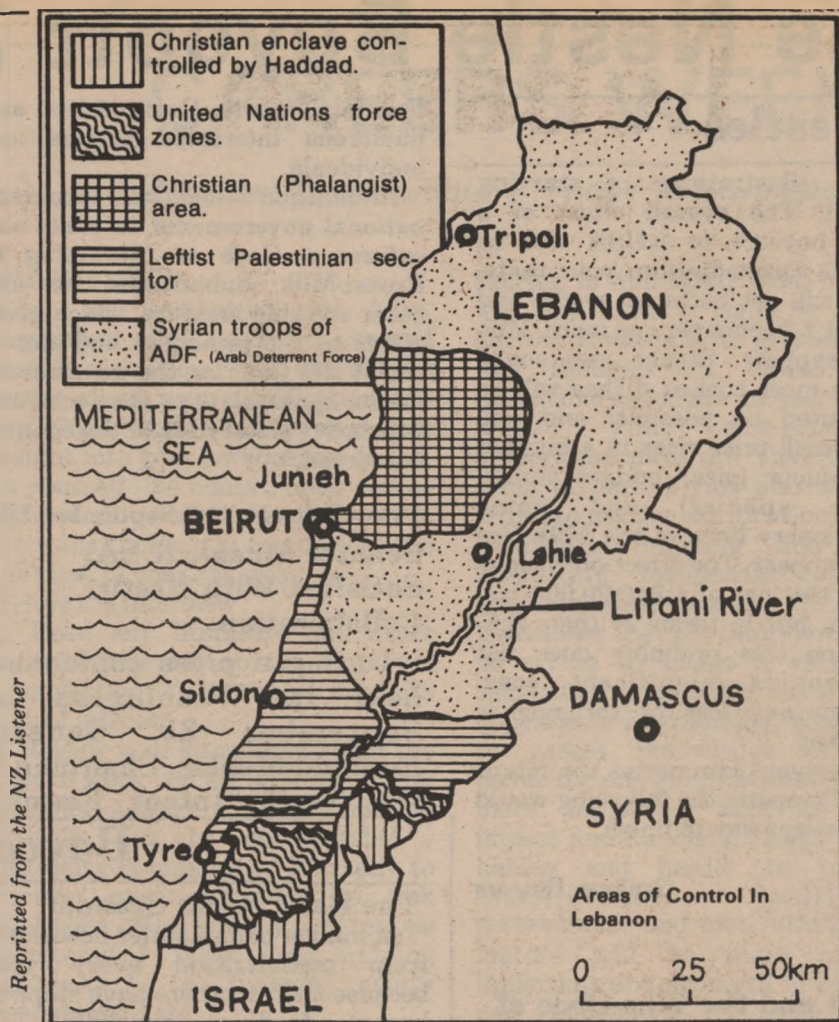
the political support for the PLO and the resistance to the occupation of these areas of Palestine)

(2) to set up a pro-Israeli regime in Lebanon led by Bashir Gemayel's Lebanese Fascist Party (Maronite Christian Phalangists). This would enable the imposition of a Camp David style treaty.

(3) to annex part of south Lebanon. 'Newsweek' magazine (28 June) reported that Israeli politicians are already discussing the building of Jewish settlements in this newly occupied area. Arabic road signs have been replaced by ones in Hebrew. Vast amounts of weaponry and winter equipment are being moved in, and new roads and supply depots are being built. Israeli administrators have been sent in to run the area.

'Time' magazine (26 April) claimed that Israel had planned and was looking for an excuse for an invasion for at least a year. It had repeatedly used a tactic of bombing Lebanese towns and Palestinian refugee camps in order to provoke retaliation, thus providing the pretext to invade. Plans for an invasion of Lebanon were first mooted by Israel's Moshe Dayan in 1954. Israel would like to occupy permanently and eventually annex south Lebanon, just as it did with the adjacent Golan Heights. Ever since 1919, the World Zionist Organization has openly claimed that south Lebanon should be part of Israel.

Reasons such as the shooting of the Israeli ambassador to London in June, and shelling of northern Israeli settlements in Galilee that are given by Israel are not valid. The PLO has not been linked to the London killing. As for Israeli allegations of Palestinians shelling Israel, let me quote from the 'Listener' (Sept 25-Oct 1) 'On June 9, 1982, the British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Douglas Hurd, told the House of Commons that according to UN observers, no PLO rocket or artillery fire had crossed the border in the ceasefire between July 1981 and May 1982. Similarly 'Middle East International' claims UN observers reported 2000 Israeli violations during the same period, with one shelling by the PLO in retaliation for a double Israeli air attack on PLO camps.'



## Lebanon Holocaust

Israel's invasion and bombardment of Lebanon has devastated the country. Three cities, 34 villages and 14 Palestinian refugee camps have been razed to the ground and half of Beirut lies in ruins. Around 50,000 Palestinian and Lebanese civilians have been killed or injured and a million more are homeless. According to Western reporters and relief agencies in Lebanon, Israel has made no distinction between military and civilian targets, including hospitals. Internationally prohibited weapons, such as chemical, cluster and delayed action bombs, as well as napalm, vacuum and fire bombs and 2000-pounders, have all been used. Richard Groves of Oxfam relief agency (Save the Children Fund) said on the BBC news (9 Aug) that he saw saturation bombing of populated non-military areas. It was 'total destruction and bombing of the civilian population'. John Bullock, the foreign editor of the London 'Daily Telegraph' said during an ABC report from Beirut (13 Aug) 'the Israelis are trying to kill as many Palestinians as possible'. When Israeli troops surrounded West Beirut they refused to let relief workers and Red Cross teams who were bringing urgently needed food, water, blankets and medical aid, into the area.

Some 15,000 Palestinian and Lebanese civilians have been rounded up by Israeli soldiers and concentrated into camps. Several European doctors and journalists have reported witnessing instances of flogging and beating to death of PLO prisoners, and the shooting of captured Lebanese and Palestinian civilians suspected of being pro-PLO.

The Israeli assault on West Beirut was done hand in hand with right-wing Phalangist group headed by Bashir Gemayel. In the agreement that was reached on the PLO evacuation, Israel gave assurances that it would withdraw from West Beirut. Along with continually breaking cease-fires during Habib's careful negotiations Israel promptly broke the agreement with the USA and re-entered West Beirut as soon as the PLO had left. Israel should bear the full responsibility for the massacre on September 17 of at least 1500 Palestinian civilians from Shatila and Sabra refugee camps. The camps were completely surrounded by Israeli tanks and under the total control of the Israeli army.

The PLO fighters are now scattered around the Arab countries of Syria, Jordan, Sudan, North and South Yemen, Iraq, and Tunisia where Yasser Arafat is based. The multinational force has re-entered Lebanon, both Israel and Syria are in Lebanon still, the new President-elect is Phalangist Amin Gemayel, the country is still divided....

But there can be no peace in the Middle East until there is peace for the Palestinians, a home for the Palestinians, self-determination for the Palestinians. There can be no meaningful negotiations or treaties without PLO participation if a peaceful settlement is ever to be achieved.

Next week: Violation of the human rights of the Palestinian people living in the occupied territories (West Bank & Gaza) and in Israel itself.



# The Nestle Boycott ?

## Don't Boycott Nestles

One of the more disturbing aspects of the recent tabled motion of SRC concerning the boycotting of Nestle's products from this campus, is not that Milo, in spite of its increasing popularity will not be available or that some other coffee brand other than NesCafe will be used but exactly why the motion to boycott exists at all.

The initial world wide reason to boycott Nestle Product stems from Infant Formula being sold to developing countries and the ensuing infant deaths "caused" by feeding this formula to babies in the wrong amounts and by mixing with bad water.

The deaths were caused by the misuse of infant formula not by the infant formula.

This does not alter the belief of the opponents to Infant Formula, that companies should be responsible for the end use of their product in markets where the product could be misused.

This belief however tends to be selective, as cigarette manufacturers market with impunity in developing countries. (The pathetic health warning on cigarette packets shown in western society is dispensed with in the 3rd World).

Children of course can be guaranteed to be a good emotive issue for a selective product responsibility campaign and therefore after much public and media pressure, in May 1981 the World Health Organization adopted a Code of practise for the Marketing of Breast Milk Substitute for Developing Countries. This Code was passed in the U.N. by 118 nations.

What happened since then is interesting. The villain of the piece, Nestle, has actively implemented the new Code and has offered to carry out the Code in Third World Countries which have not yet implemented it. The Company has funded an independent Commission headed by Senator Edmund Muskie and provided investigation forms to countries where it does business so alleged Code Violations can be investigated.

On the other hand, of the 118 Countries which overwhelmingly and emotionally voted Yes to an infant formula Code only 6% to date have actually adopted any version of it.

The boycotting lobby of course views any attempts by the Company cynically and one wonders what any organization must do to appease some groups. Fortunately logic and objective thought does seem to be winning through as more groups realize that the boycott lobby does nothing but divert attention away from the overriding causes of Third World malnutrition and mortality - undernourished mothers, poor water and sanitation, lack of refrigeration, health services and appropriate local government support.

The major thrust has been against Nestle not against governments and of course in Africa and many other developing nations dying children do not interfere with security and maintenance of power, so governments are under little pressure in their own countries to modify the status quo as far as dying children are concerned.

The whole issue will no doubt be discussed in emotive terms, with logic being overwhelmed with

graphic illustrations of starving children. The overall effect of a Nestle boycott to AUSA will be minimal. Depending on your taste, Coffee will get better or worse and will cost 2-3 cents per cup more. Milo will disappear. Stocks and soups used in most cooked dishes will be substituted (if possible) and will cause small price rises in a number of products (pies, budget meals, Chef's special) and some confectionery lines in the Milk Bar will disappear. The effect on Nestles will be the loss of a \$10-20,000 p.a. account, but in terms of their N.Z. operation this probably does not represent a significant loss, although any loss of turnover is important.

To perhaps summerise the intent of the Company the following would be a relevant way to finish.

Graham Bowers

## Nestle and the Who-Code of Marketing of Breast-Milk Substitutes, September 21st, 1982.

Statement of Dr C.L. Angst, Member of the Executive Committee and General Manager

On March 16, 1982, in furtherance of its announced support of the aims and principles of the WHO International Code of Marketing of Breast-Milk Substitutes, Nestle announced that it had decided to take the initiative to implement the WHO Code. To this end, Nestle issued detailed implementation Instructions to its personnel and it established an independent audit commission with a public Charter in which Nestle's policy was set forth. Since then, questions have been raised by some members of the public as to the function of the Nestle Instructions and as to the extent of Nestle's commitment to the WHO Code.

Therefore, in response to suggestions made by certain interested groups and by the Nestle Infant Formula Audit Commission, Nestle has decided to further clarify its policy with respect to marketing of breast-milk substitutes and to eliminate any public confusion as to the intended role of the Instructions. Thus, Nestle is issuing this Statement of Policy:

*Nestle reconfirms its commitment to implementing the WHO Code. All Nestle companies and distributors of Nestle products in all developing countries will comply with the provisions of the International Code of Marketing of Breast-Milk Substitutes, enacted by the Thirty-Fourth World Health Assembly on May 21, 1981 (Resolution WHA 34.22). In Europe, Nestle will comply with directives issued by the European Commission and by individual governments.*

To implement the WHO Code, Nestle will provide specific technical guidance to its marketing personnel and distributors by means of written instructions. Such instructions are in full support of the WHO Code, and will assist in giving practical effect to the Code's provisions. For this purpose, the Nestle Instructions of February 1982 have been revised on the basis of suggestions and clarifications recommended by the Nestle Infant

Formula Audit Commission and numerous interested groups and individuals.

In addition Nestle will encourage national governments to enact and enforce a Code of Marketing of Breast-Milk Substitutes, or any other suitable measure, which gives effect to the principles and aim of the WHO Code as the government deems appropriate to the social and legislative framework of the country concerned.

Press Release: 21st September 1982  
Senator Muskie (USA)  
Satisfied With Nestle Collaboration

During a press conference, held in Washington on September 21, Senator Edmund Muskie, Chairman of the Nestle Infant Formula

Audit Commission, said in essence that his Commission found a very open and co-operative attitude on the part of the Nestle Management.

In the course of the same press conference, Mr. C.L. Angst, General Manager and member of the Board of Nestle, reconfirmed the company's commitment to complying with the provisions of the International Code of Marketing of Breast-Milk Substitutes, enacted by the Thirty-fourth World Health Assembly in 1981. In Europe, Nestle will comply with directives issued by the European Commission and by individual governments.

## Boycott Nestles.

### 'The Baby Killer Scandal'

'Ten million babies suffer needlessly from malnutrition every year because their mothers have stopped breast feeding, according to paediatrician Dr Jelliffe in UNICEF News. Hundreds of thousands die.' (New Internationalist, April 1982)

In 1974 War on Want, an organisation dedicated to the relief of suffering and poverty, produced 'The Baby Killer' which highlighted the complicity of baby milk manufacturers with the needless illness and death of millions of children.

As Senator Edward Kennedy put it in 1978, 'how can a product (powdered baby milk) which requires clean water, good sanitation, adequate family income and literate parents to follow printed instructions, be properly and safely used in areas where the water is contaminated, sewerage runs in the streets, poverty is severe and illiteracy is high?'

The solution then would seem to be easy; the promotion of breast feeding, and social responsibility from baby milk manufacturers.

'Babies that are breastfed for less than 6 months are 5 to 10 times more likely to die in the next 6 months than babies breastfed for 6 months or more.'

(World Health Organisation 1981)

### Breast is Best

Breast milk provides the perfect balance of sugars, proteins, fats and the important protection against infection. World wide evidence indicates that less than 5% of mothers face physical problems that inhibit breast feeding, which would require the use of inferior, breast-milk substitutes.

### Manufacturers Response

In November 1975 a group of eight companies (later expanded to 12) including Nestles, Switzerland and Wyeth, USA; set up the International Council of Infant Food Industries (ICIFI) and produced a code of ethics (sic). This code had only one comment on advertising, that 'the product information for the public will always recognise that breast milk is the feeding of choice with the recommendation to seek professional advice when a supplement or alternative may be required.'

Did this self regulation work? In 1977 Nestles used an ad in South Africa which was headlined

with 'Now Dad can give baby all the goodness of mother's milk.' Only by reading the small print below do you find out that 'Nothing can ever quite replace your own breast milk...' Nestles claimed that since 1975, it had called a moratorium on mass media advertising, but the above ad, and radio advertising in South Africa, Zimbabwe and Malaysia emphasised the hollowness of this claim. For example in June 1976 in Malaysia, Nestles broadcast 205 ads for Lactogen on radio and another 57 ads on TV. As late as January 1979 a can of Nestles, Nestoban, made no mention of breast milk being superior. Again labelling implied that milk substitutes were equal to breast milk and convenience made it better.

### Institutionalised Milk Pushers?

Nestles and other companies have used the health care system in countries to promote their products. Methods included: organising and funding conferences of medical personnel (especially Paediatricians); using milk nurses employed by the companies taking free literature and samples to hospitals and further taking this 'advice' to the mothers home; buying off administrators so that they only use the companies product in their hospitals.

The use of free samples in Malaysia in Oct 1978 contradicted Nestles own code of February 1978. Nestles claimed that world wide direct consumer promotion had been suspended in mid 1978, but they still continued in late 1978.

### Why Nestles ?

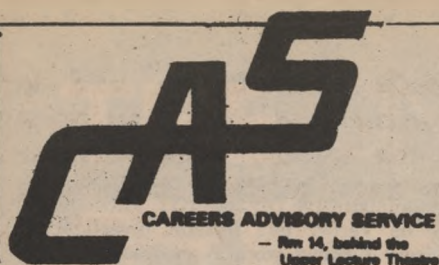
Nestles is the largest infant formula manufacturer throughout the world, and controls almost half the estimated \$1.72 billion market. The boycott of Nestle began in 1977 by INFAC (Infant Formula Action Coalition), with aim of halting all commercial promotion of artificial baby food directly to consumers.

This boycott brought pressure on Nestles to produce its February 1978 code. This did not allay the fears of medical workers and critics especially as violations of Nestles weak code occurred throughout the world.

Four years later a WHO conference voted almost unanimously in favour of the WHO International Code of Marketing of Breast-Milk Substitutes in May

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# CAREERS WEEK 1982

Monday 15 November — Friday 19 November

## PROCEDURE :

1. Collect CAS Registration forms and fill in (if not completed already) - write, print or type to give clear, precise presentation - a Xerox copy of this form is given to each employer with whom you have made an appointment. **No appointments can be made with visiting employers without this form complete :**
2. Collect appointment schedule
3. Read through the detailed employer list carefully. Decide which employers interest you, and list them on the appointment schedule, using the space designated.
4. Call in to CAS (Room 14, behind the Upper Lecture Theatre) to make appointments.

## NOTE :

Literature on most organisations participating is available from CAS. If you are unable to keep an appointment notify CAS as soon as possible. By missing interviews you deprive other students of employment opportunities. Do not leave it until too late to come and make appointments - do it today.  
**ALL INTERVIEWS TAKE PLACE IN THE TOP COMMON ROOMS, STUDENT UNION BUILDINGS.**

## INTERVIEWS

What are interviews for ? A curriculum vitae (or xerox copy of your Registration Form) will tell the reader about your qualification and experience - it does not give any real insight into your personality. Relax, be yourself - be honest, open and as natural as possible. However there are some things you can do to make the most of your chances.

### Before the interview :

1. Read any literature and other material relevant to the employer organisation - ignorance suggests lack of interest.
2. Review your knowledge about the type of work you are seeking - think laterally, acquire a positive mental attitude but be open-minded - flexibility is important. Be ready to answer questions and to ask questions - How will my progress be monitored ? What does training involve ? Is further study encouraged ? etc.
3. Appearance creates an impression - be clean, neat & tidy.
4. Check interview time & place - be punctual. (Knowledge of the interviewer's name will make for a more relaxed start).

### During the interview :

Try to answer the questions asked -

bearing in mind that most of them will not have a right or wrong answer. Endeavour to give sensible, well thought out replies in a reasonable articulate manner (here is where your pre-interview preparation pays off) Take time to think before replying and don't be afraid to ask for clarification. Avoid twitching, fidgeting and other distracting mannerisms - don't smoke unless invited to.

Remember that the interviewer may be trying to gauge a variety of elements - some fairly obvious like appearance & grooming, some easy to assess (knowledge of work demands and environment) others more subjective such as social impact and manners, others largely hidden and harder to judge - intelligence, initiative, perseverance and motivation. Some factors will be more or less important and strength in one area can compensate for weakness in another. To present yourself in the best light :-

- \* Keep in mind throughout the interview 'I want to work here'.
- \* Don't exaggerate - be honest in your assessment on what you've done.
- \* Let the interviewer know that

your career is important to you.

- \* Let the interviewer bring up the question of salary.
- \* Listen, express interest, ask questions. If you can do the job, say so and ask for the opportunity.
- \* The interviewer will close the interview when he/she has enough information about you - don't try to extend it unless one of your major qualifications has not been discussed.
- \* Do not ask about sick leave, pensions, and holidays at the first interview. Talk about what you have to offer the company.
- \* Always thank the interviewer for the time spent with you and check on anticipated time of follow-up.

### After the interview :

Assess how the interview went - make notes - including the name of the interviewer for future reference, your immediate reactions are worth noting as soon as possible after the interview - this immediate assessment is a great refresher before a second interview.

**GOOD LUCK - IF WE CAN HELP, DROP OVER TO CAS - WE WOULD BE HAPPY TO SEE YOU.**

# DETAILED EMPLOYER LIST

## AUDIT OFFICE

Monday 15 November

Seeking a number of graduates in accounting for positions as Assistant Auditors in Public Sector auditing. Career structure providing for early promotion, on merit, to senior positions.

## ANZ BANKING GROUP

Tuesday 16 November

Seeking graduates with initiative & proven academic record, who have common sense and a strong desire to accept challenges & responsibility. The ability to think analytically and to express ideas clearly, both orally & written, is important. Seeking graduates in Economics, Maths, Accountancy or Business Admin; but graduates in other disciplines are welcome to apply.

## AMP SOCIETY

Monday 15 November

Recruiting Trainee Sales Executives. Interested in graduates in Economics, Accountancy & Marketing.

## AUCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

Monday 15, Tuesday 16 Nov.

Seeking Comp. Sc, Mathematics & Statistics graduates for positions as Trainee Technical Programmers. Work involves writing and maintaining system, network, database and/or terminal software.

## ALCAN NZ LTD

Wed 17 & Thurs 18 November

Interested in graduates in Chemistry, Economics, English, Mech, Chemical & TAM Engineering, Geography, Geology, Management Studies & Statistics.

## BURROUGHS LTD

Wed 17 & Thurs 18 November

Seeking Marketing representatives - graduates in a business related disciplines who are keen to develop three skills - practical computer knowledge, selling skills, & business skills.

## BARR BURGESS & STEWART

Mon 15, Tues 16, Wed 17 November

Seeking B Com/ACA students - in Accountancy &/or Economics - who will qualify/near qualify in 1982 for audit & accounting services section of chartered accounting practice.

## BANK OF NEW ZEALAND

Tuesday 16 November

Seeking graduates - accounting & Economics - interested in general career in Branch Management. Initial training would be in branches but dependent upon aptitude, there would be the opportunity for specialisation in the Bank's Head Office.

## CBL (Auckland) LTD

Tuesday 16 Wednesday 17

Seeking graduates from any discipline - must have NZ residency. Initially all work will be of a strictly programming nature. CBL will run a 4-5 week training course which trainees will attend before joining a dept. It is anticipated that within 6 - 12 months the systems analyst content of the job will increase - the rate dependent entirely on ability.

## NZ FARMERS FERTILIZER

Date not decided - but wish to speak with Chem engineers, Management Studies, Marketing graduates & possibly Accounting grads

## DSIR

Thursday 18 November

Seeking MSC graduates in Botany (Plant Path) and BSc graduates Botany/Biochemistry.

## IDAPS

Wednesday 17 November

Seeking graduates from all disciplines: should be highly motivated and possess good communication skills: to take up positions within the IDAPS company in 1983.

## GILLIAN INGLIS SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

Wednesday 17 November

An opportunity for students/graduates to acquire additional skills in typing, secretarial and word processing fields.

## FORD MOTOR CO NZ LTD

Monday 15 November

Seeking graduates in areas of accounting, Mech. Engineering & Management studies with good communication skills and 'stickability'.

## CLAUDE NEON LIGHTS OF NZ

Monday 15 November

Seeking mechanical or electrical engineer for the design and development of lighting products (fluorescent, incandescent and gas discharge) and to provide production departments with technical assistance.

## EXECUTIVE SEARCH GROUP LTD

Mon. 15, Tues 16 November

Seeking graduates in Accounting, Mechanical & Chem. Engineering, and Marketing for client companies, for long term career development, through basic commercial training to broader management responsibilities; applicants must have management potential.

## FLETCHER CONCRETE

Wednesday 17 November

Seeking civil engineer for career position.

## FELTEX NZ LTD

Monday 15 November

Seeking B Com. Accounting graduate.

## DRAKE INTERNATIONAL

Tuesday 16 November

Recruiting fully or near qualified BCom students who will be seeking permanent positions in chartered accountancy, manufacturing or commercial areas in 1983.

## MINISTRY OF ENERGY

Thurs 18, Fri 19 Nov.

The Min. of Energy, established in 1978, is still in its embryonic phase. Seeking graduates who are willing to participate in the further development of the Ministry and have the versatility to adjust to the variety of policies administered. Interested in graduates from disciplines of Accountancy, Comp. Sc., Chemistry, Econ, English, Engineering, Geol., Mgmt. St, Maths, Physics, Pol.St, Town Planning. The Ministry's purpose in participating in Careers Week is to assess the potential available for future recruitment as they are not able to categorically state the number of vacancies for 1983.

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

Wednesday 17 November

Seeking BCom. graduates for Accounting Services & Audit Depts. The firm is a medium sized practice with a broad range of clients, offering experience in all facets of auditing, accounting & financial management.

## GEOFF BARTON & ASSOCIATES

Monday 15 November

Seeking BCom. Accounting graduates and Valuation grads. Management consulting firm representing client companies.

## GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE

Tuesday 16 November

Seeking Trainee Actuary for Head Office, Takapuna. Seeking a graduate with a good degree, pref. Honours level, with maths as a major subject and, if possible, including Statistics & Economics. The examinations of the Institute of Actuaries, which must be sat, are not easy and the applicant must be prepared for study over a number of years. Study leave & financial assistance with examinations will be provided.

## INLAND REVENUE

Wednesday 17 November

Seeking Accounting graduates for audit or Inspecting sections of the Dept., and would involve the audit of taxpayers' affairs - incl. companies and individuals.

## KIRK BARCLAY

Monday 15 November

Seeking BCom. Acctg. graduate to work in the

Audit section.

## ICI NEW ZEALAND LTD

Wednesday 17 November

Seeking graduates in Accounting, Biochemistry, Comp.Sc. Chemistry, Mech & Chem. engineering, Management Studies & Mathematics. to fill an expected limited number of vacancies in various parts of the ICI group throughout N.Z.

## KINDON COX & CO.

Mon. 15 & Wed. 17 November

Seeking Accounting graduates, pref. with no additional units reqd. to complete their degree, interested in Auditing and Accounting Services. Also B Com/LLB grad for taxation work.

## LAWRENCE ANDERSON & BUDDLE

Wednesday 17 November

Seeking B Com. graduates for Auditing & Accounting Services.

## MARKHAM & PARTNERS

Monday 15 November

Seeking Trainee Accountants with emphasis on audit. The positions offered are best suited to grads who wish to pursue a career in commerce, and who wish to obtain sound practical knowledge of all facets of work undertaken by Chartered Accountants in public practice - gen acctg services, audit & investigations, Taxation, computer service, systems design & development, and in the more specialised areas such as business valuations, estate trust advice, liquidations & receiverships.

## McCULLOCH MENZIES

Monday 15, Tuesday 16 Nov.

Seeking B Com. graduates or near graduates with ACA cross credits or B Com/LLB Applic. should possess good communication skills.

## MARAC HOLDINGS LTD

Monday 15 November

Aim is to identify people with a positive but balanced personality with the potential to develop in 3 to 4 years into effective business negotiating staff. The ideal academic base would combine Accounting, Commercial Law & Marketing.

## MERCK SHARP & DOHME

Wednesday 17 November

Seeking MSC or BSc Hons in Microbiology (Bacteriology/Virology) plus a graduate in Chemistry of Chemical Engineering for position of Trainee Production Supervisor.



# DETAILED EMPLOYER LIST

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**N.Z. REFINING CO. LTD**  
Friday 19 November  
Seeking one management accountant.

**NCR (NZ) LTD**  
Friday 19 November  
Seeking Commerce, Accounting and Computer Science graduates who are mature & who are effective communicators. NCR, a world-wide computer company is able to offer suitably qualified graduates opportunities in the challenging & competitive field of computer systems marketing.

**NATIONAL BANK OF NZ**  
Tuesday 16, Wed. 17 Nov.  
Recruiting for special three year Graduate Training Programme. Particularly interested in Commerce graduates, also interested in recruiting career minded graduates from other disciplines.

**NEW ZEALAND STEEL**  
Tuesday 16 November  
At this stage of the year we consider our visit is to look at people who do not graduate until after 1982 & who are looking to shape their careers to fit their career interests.

**NEW ZEALAND ARMY**  
Tuesday 16 November  
Seeking to recruit graduates from a broad range of disciplines. Interested to talk to undergraduates as well.

**PROFESSIONAL STAFF CONSULTANTS (SAUCK) LTD**  
Monday 15 Nov.  
Interested in graduates from Accountancy, Comp. Sc. Economics, Engineering, Management St, Marketing, Psychology & Sociology in addition in Commerce.

**PRICE WATERHOUSE**  
Wed. 17, Thurs 18, Fri 19  
Recruiting B Com. graduates interested in

working for a people-orientated leading world firm, offering excellent career opportunities in all aspects of accounting for a wide range of local, national and international clients, and providing extensive training, both on-the-job and through continuing education courses.

**PROVIDENT LIFE ASSURANCE CO. LTD**  
Tuesday 16 November  
Recruiting graduates from a wide range of disciplines to fill the growing demand for financial advisers to the professional market. Applicants must have the ability to deal effectively with people and be able to motivate both himself/herself and others. Three year training period. The rewards are high both financially and in terms of job satisfaction. Long term prospects excellent.

**PROBATION SERVICE**  
Wed 17, Thurs 18 (pm only)  
Interested in speaking with graduates in Anthropology, Education, English, Law, Philosophy, Pol.Stud, Psych, and Sociology who have an interest in Social work and related areas.

**P.A. CONSULTANTS LTD**  
Thursday 18 November  
The purpose of this visit is to offer advice & assistance with interview techniques. Also to discuss career prospects in a wide range of employment areas.

**ROSS MELVILLE BRIDGMAN & CO.**  
Mon 15, Tues 16 November  
Seeking B Com. Accounting graduates for their audit dept. A medium sized company able to offer a wide range of practical accounting & audit experience.

**STATE SERVICES COMMISSION**  
Mon. 15, Tues. 16, Wed. 17 Nov.  
Recruitment Officer will be on campus to discuss with students opportunities for graduates in the Public Service & refer them

to departments appropriate to their qualifications and background.

**SOUTHERN CROSS MEDICAL CARE SOCIETY**  
Thursday 18 November  
Seeking young B Com. graduating this year who wishes to gain a good grounding in all aspects of financial & management accounting. A detailed training programme is provided but an understanding of business concepts is essential.

**DEPT. OF SOCIAL WELFARE**  
Monday 15 November  
Interested in talking with students/graduates in Anthro, Econ, Educ, English, Hist, Law Management Studies, Phi, Pol. St, Psych, and Socio, to give information regarding aspects of social and community work to those who are considering employment in this area.

**DEPT OF STATISTICS**  
Monday 15 November  
Seeking graduates in acctg, Econ, Maths & Stats to assist in the development and analysis of integrated economic censuses covering the whole of N.Z. economy - e.g. manufacturing, agriculture, transport etc.

**STATE SERVICES - COMPUTER CENTRE**  
Thursday 18, Fri. 19 Nov.  
Seeking graduates with knowledge of computing to be considered for the various positions at the four computer centres at Cumberland (Wgtn), Pipitea (Wgtn), Trentham & Wanganui. Up to 15 graduates reqd. for - Application programmers, Systems Programmers, Computer operators, & Trainee Systems Analysts.

**MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT**  
Wednesday 17 November  
Vacancies will possibly exist in the Policy

Div, Advisory Services, Finance, Economics & Administrative Div. of MOT, H.O. Duties will be varied but include investigating advisory & admin. work. A good bachelor's or Honours degree in any discipline will be considered. Qualities particularly sought are the ability to analyse material and write clearly and succinctly.

**WOOLWORTHS (NZ) LTD**  
Tuesday 16 November  
Interested in speaking with students/graduates who have an interest in all/any aspect of the retail trade.  
**WILKINSON WILBERFOSS**  
Friday 19 November  
Seeking Accounting & Economics graduates for auditing and Accounting positions which involve varied work with large and diverse range of clients. Considerable emphasis is placed on training, further education and career development. Overseas opportunities exist for staff to work through our association with the international accounting organisation of Arthur Young & Co.

**DEPT. TRADE & INDUSTRY**  
Monday 15 - Friday 19 Nov.  
Would like to interview graduates from Acctg, Economics, Law, Mgmt. St. and Pol. Stud. interested in a career with the T & I. This dept. plays a key role in NZ's economic growth. A graduate working for the dept. will have the opportunity to participate in the formulation & implementation of Govt's economic policies. Some routine work during training but most tasks assigned will be new & stimulating. Individual effort & initiative are encouraged within an environment of teamwork. The dept. has an active training programme to develop work skills and enhance promotion prospects.

**U.E.B. Industries**  
Will be on campus Thurs 18 Nov, recruiting mechanical engineers plus others to be advised at a later stage.

## THE PROFESSIONAL CHALLENGE

Have you the initiative to take the professional challenge; the ability to see it right through as part of your planned development towards the top?

We provide :

- a challenging environment working with a wide range of clients operating in a variety of industries.
- a complete range of professional accounting services; including auditing, accounting and taxation, as well as financial and management consulting advice.

We seek bright, ambitious and enterprising people with integrity, initiative and imagination. Our recruitment partner will be available on campus for interviews during Careers week.

Further information is available from the Careers Advisory Service & our Auckland office located in Quay Tower, Corner Albert and Customs Street West (PO Box 748) Auckland telephone 33-439.

**Price Waterhouse**  
Chartered Accountants

## ACTUARIAL POSITION

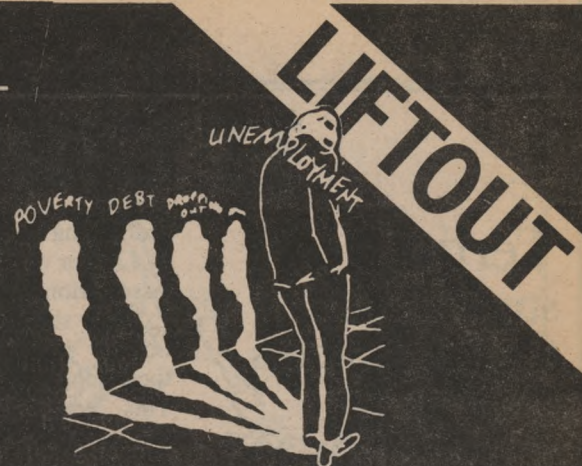
National Mutual has an additional position available for a mathematics, statistics or economics (with mathematics to stage 2 level) graduate wishing to commence an actuarial career with a large life assurance office based in Wellington.

Persons expecting to complete their degree studies later this year, who would like to find out more about commencing an actuarial career with National Mutual, should write giving full details of age, qualifications and contact phone number, to:

Mrs Elizabeth East  
Personnel Officer  
NATIONAL MUTUAL  
P O Box 1692  
Wellington  
Telephone: 738-670



# THE UNEMPLOYED STUDENT SPECTRE



## Looking for a Holiday Job?

Finding a needle in a haystack seems easy compared with the prospect for many students and teacher trainees getting a holiday job this summer.

Of the 19,341 students who registered unemployed, 14,142 were employed under the Student Community Service Programme. On June 2 the Acting Minister of Labour announced that the student work scheme was being axed as part of the "3% cuts".

This summer students and teacher trainees are being forced to rely entirely on the private sector for holiday jobs. Yet the private sector has already conspicuously failed to provide enough jobs for over 77,000 New Zealanders who are currently registered unemployed or on special work schemes. And the real level of unemployment is much higher than the official figures.

### Research

A research paper prepared by the New Zealand University Students' Association claims that at least 10,000 tertiary students are faced with the prospect of being unemployed this summer.

● See page 4

The Department of Labour Funded **Job Search Centres** set up in 11 towns throughout New Zealand will be the only hope of many students. The centres should ensure that every job for students is

located.

● See page 2 for details

Despite the best efforts of the Job Search Network however, thousands of students will be left without jobs. The restructured bursary system will not solve the problems of students who are unemployed this vacation.

Bursary levels are set under the Government's grant-in-aid so that students have to make savings of up to \$1600 during the holidays.

40% of students who receive bursaries will get no compensation for inflation at all. Another 30% of full-time students do not even receive a bursary and most depend entirely on their holiday savings.

Teacher Trainees and Technical Institute students will be last onto the summer job market which will already be saturated by university students. Those who do get jobs have shorter holidays and less time to generate savings for the following year of study.

Students without jobs will be forced to survive the holidays on the **Emergency Unemployment Benefit**.

● See page 3 for delay on criteria and applying for the EUB.

The Emergency Unemployment Benefit is only intended to be a grant to pay minimum living expenses. It is not intended to generate the savings which students are required to make under the Government's bursary policy. People will be forced to live on the EUB not because they are "bludgers" but because they have no other choice.

Many students will be unable to

repay debts and loans accumulated this year. Those who continue their tertiary education will face increased financial hardship.

### Catalyst

Without holiday savings others will have to abandon their opportunity for tertiary education. Unemployment is the catalyst for tertiary education to more quickly become the privilege and preserve of a wealthy elite.

Organised Unemployment Student Groups are needed this summer. Unemployed students can share information and advice to solve the many individual problems they will face. Political activity — lobbying, letter writing, deputations and pickets — is also important. Unemployed students must make themselves visible evidence of a problem which cannot be ignored or hidden.

Although this situation will be bad this summer, it will be considerably worse next summer — so the time to act is now.

### Solution

Student unemployment cannot be viewed in isolation. While high levels of general unemployment exist there will always be unemployed students. The solution for students lies in the hands of the Government — with the restoration of a community based Student work scheme.

● *The Spectre* will keep you up with news and information on student unemployment. It will be distributed by Unemployed Student Groups at the local Job Search Centres. Watch for the next issue in mid-November.

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Students organize to fight Unemployment

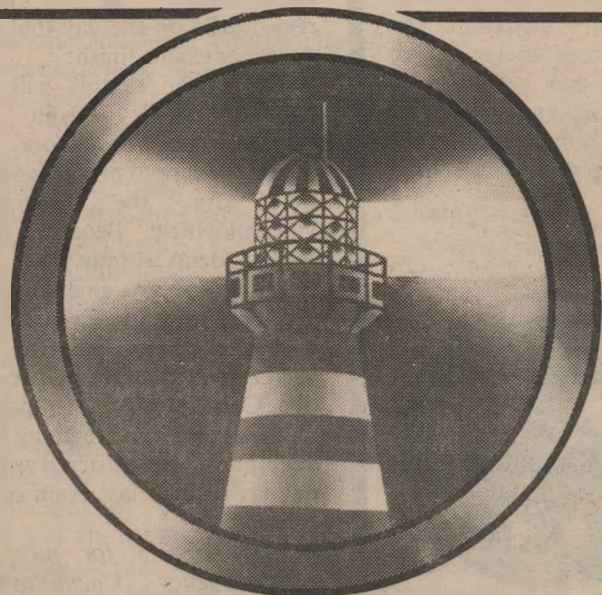
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## THE UNEMPLOYED STUDENT SPECTRE

News and Information for Unemployed Students and Teacher Trainees.

*The Spectre* is published by the New Zealand University Students Association.

Watch out for future issues.



Throughout New Zealand the search for summer jobs is on. Twenty co-ordinators — employed by student and teacher trainee associations and funded by the Department of Labour — are organising the search from 11 Job Search Centres in the main towns and cities.

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# 11 Centres seek Summer Jobs

**Tertiary students and teacher trainees looking for holiday jobs and savings this summer will have to rely entirely on their own efforts — and the help of the Student Job Search Centres.**

Most students need no reminding of the basic steps which need to be taken in finding a holiday job:

- Asking parents, family, friends and other contacts whether they know of any jobs going.
- Writing to, phoning up, or visiting local factories, shops and businesses to ask about job possibilities.
- Scanning the 'Situations Vacant' columns of the newspapers, and the noticeboards around campus.

It is a good idea to keep a record of all the people, firms and businesses contacted in your personal job search. If you cannot find a job and have to apply for the Emergency Unemployment Benefit, the Department of Social Welfare is required by law to ensure that you have "taken reasonable steps to obtain suitable work".

This should not be a problem if you keep a note of the date and the name of the people and places to whom you spoke, wrote, or saw.

This record will also be useful if you have to apply for a Hardship Grant next year. If you have little or no holiday savings, the Department of Education may want information on your efforts to find holiday work.

## The "Job Search" Network

The establishment of Student Job Search Centres is a new step for students and trainees looking for holiday jobs.

All current and intending tertiary students and teacher trainees are eligible to enrol at the Job Search Centres. This includes:

- University students
- Technical Institute or Polytechnic students
- Teacher Trainees
- Sixth and seventh formers intending to go to university, technical institute or teachers' college in 1983.

Twenty Job Search Coordinators, located in 11 centres throughout New Zealand, have been appointed to run the centres.

The map on this page shows the location and address of each centre.

## Enrolling and using The Centre

All the centres are situated either on the campus of the local tertiary institution, or near the centre of town. Most should be easy to find. If you have any problems finding your local

centre ring the local Department of Labour office or the Students' Association.

Every student looking for a holiday job should enrol with their local Job Search Centre. This enables the local Coordinators to know how many students are looking for work and what kind of work they need to find.

Students studying in a tertiary institution away from their home town who intend to go back home looking for work, can still enrol at the local Job Search Centre. If you are going to a town which has its own Student Job Search Centre, let the Centre workers know and your file can be forwarded to your hometown.

Students may enrol before the end of their term or exams. This will reduce the long queues and sudden rush as the academic year draws to a close, but the Centre will want to know, at the time you enrol, when you will be available for work.

## "Matching"

With many thousands of students expected to use the Job Search Centres, finding the right student for any available jobs will be no easy task.

Most centres will be using

"self-service" noticeboards to display jobs which they have available.

Students will be able to read the details of jobs displayed and ask the Centre offworkers for referrals to any job which seems suitable. This will also mean that students will have to check regularly whether any new jobs have come in at the Job Search Centre.

## Type of Work

The Co-ordinators and their teams of fieldworkers will be doing all they can to find jobs, whether small or large, skilled or unskilled, for anything from one week to three months.

Where possible the job search team will attempt to string short term jobs into a 'package' of employment. Although it will be very difficult to provide jobs which last the full length of the holidays, the short-term jobs 'packaged' together, will hopefully provide students with work — and savings — which they would not otherwise have had.

The wide range of skills possessed by students are being emphasised by the Job Search teams when they contact employers. Many students have

skills developed in their studies which employers may want to use on a short term basis in the summer months. This includes:

- Computer skills
- Legal research
- Accountancy projects
- Design projects
- Creche and children's projects for employees' children during the school holidays.

Employers are also being encouraged to consider using students to:

- Take on contract (in groups or individually) work in market research, laboratories, advertising and promotion campaigns.
- Plug gaps while employees are on leave, maintaining profit over this period.
- Enable firms to try out projects to determine their value and whether to allocate permanent staff/resources.
- Carry out maintenance work which permanent staff do not have time to during the year, e.g. painting and repairs.

Larger employers in some towns and cities could be encouraged to sponsor student run community programmes such as recreation programmes, beach patrols and school

swimming pool supervisors.

Although the Job Search Coordinators may be able to establish programmes along these lines, getting them off the ground really depends on students grouping together and taking the initiative in approaching likely sponsors.

## Subsidies for Employers

The suspension of the Student Community Service Programme means that public sector employers — local bodies, hospitals, educational institutions and community groups — are no longer able to employ students on fully subsidised wages.

Private sector employers, however, are now eligible to employ students under the Department of Labour's two partially subsidised private sector job creation programmes, the **Farm Employment Scheme (FES)** and the **Additional Jobs Programme (AJP)**.

To be eligible to employ students under the FES and AJP, employers must satisfy the Department of Labour that they are creating an additional position in their workforce and have not fired a member of their staff in order to employ another person on a wage subsidy.

Both schemes qualify the employer for a wage subsidy of \$50 per week per person employed. Employers may employ students just for the summer, or when the students return to their studies, employ another person off the unemployment register for the remainder of a six-month period.

Only students registered with their local Job Search Centre, or the Department of Labour for employment assistance are eligible.

- If it is possible that you could get a job under the FES or AJP request further information at your local Job Search Centre.

With the introduction of the Student Job Centres, the Department of Labour hopes to save students a double round of queues and form-filling. The procedure for registering as unemployed has been streamlined.

Students who enrol at their Job Search Centre before the end of term will have their enrolment automatically transferred into a Department of Labour registration on the day that their course or exams finish.

The larger centres will also have officials from the Departments of Labour and Social Welfare to process applications for the Emergency Unemployment Benefit (EUB) from students without jobs.

Under a recent amendment to the Social Security Act, the stand-down period for the EUB has been extended from one week to two. Consequently it is important that students who are going to be unemployed be registered as from the day of their last exam or end of course.

- See page 3 for more on Emergency Unemployment Benefits.

## Location of the Job Search Centres

**Whangarei**  
Government Life Building  
Cnr Robert and James Streets

**Auckland**  
Student Union Cafeteria  
Auckland University

**Hamilton**  
Upstairs Lounge  
Guru's  
Waikato University  
and  
D5 Prefab  
Waikato Technical Institute

**Palmerston North**  
Palmerston North Technical Institute Cafeteria  
Princess Street

**Nelson**  
Nelson Polytechnic  
213 Hardy Street

**Wellington**  
75 Fairlie Tce  
**Lower Hutt**  
Ground Floor  
Department of Labour  
55 Knights Road

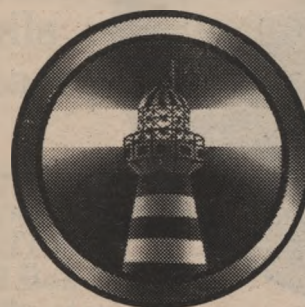
**Christchurch**  
Shelley Common room  
Student Union Building  
University of Canterbury  
Ilam Road

**Dunedin**  
75 Union Street

**Invercargill**  
Basement  
Southland Community College  
Forth Street

**Rotorua**  
YMCA Building  
248 Fenton Street

**Napier**  
C Block  
Hawkes Bay Community College  
Taradale



If you have any difficulty finding your local Job Search Centre, contact the local Department of Labour Office or the Students' Association for further information.



## Meet Form EB1

Although tertiary students and teacher trainees are not eligible for the Unemployment Benefit — the Dole — they are eligible for an emergency benefit of the same amount.

This is the Emergency Unemployment Benefit.

### Levels

Although not prescribed in statute the level of the EUB is currently set at the same level as the Unemployment Benefit. These levels are usually adjusted every six months. There are three different rate — single under 20 years, single over 20 years and married/de facto.

As of October 1, taking into account the new tax changes, the weekly rates are:

Category	Gross	Net
Single under 20	62.97	54.02
Single over 20	82.78	70.95
Married/de facto	137.96	114.25

### Applying for the Benefit

Applications for the EUB are handled

by the Department of Social Welfare through its district offices. However, to be eligible to apply you first must be registered with the Department of Labour as unemployed. If you are in the vicinity of one of the 12 Department of Labour funded Job Search Centres (see map on page 2) you should confirm there your registration as unemployed. If you do not have access to a Job Search Centre you will have to register at your local district office of the Department of Labour.

It is possible that, if there are no jobs available, there may be facilities for you to apply for the EUB at or near the Job Search Centre. Whether this is the case or not, ask the Centre (or the Department of Labour) for advice on where to apply for the EUB.

### Criteria

Students and teacher trainees will have no difficulty in meeting the first two preconditions for the EUB — applicants must be

- over the age of 16 years and,
- currently not qualified to receive national superannuation.

You must also be on the Department of Labour's register as unemployed.

Once it has been established that you are unemployed, you must then show that you are willing to undertake suitable work. Suitability refers to the nature, condition, rates and regulation, and allocation of the work. Applicants for the EUB are expected to accept work carrying wages and conditions prescribed



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by the current award (or industrial agreement) for the particular type of work. You would also be expected to perform work which you could reasonably carry out and not merely be confined to a specific area or occupation of your own choice, otherwise you can't confine your job availability to your own specialist. You cannot reject work that meets this criterion and expect to receive the EUB.

If you obtain part-time work while receiving the EUB your net earnings will be directly reduced from the amount of the EUB you would ordinarily receive.

### Stand-Down

Unfortunately you will not receive the EUB as soon as you have been declared eligible by the Department of Social Welfare. Until recently every successful

applicant would have to wait seven days before being eligible. However, the Social Security Amendment Act passed in September changes this. As part of "the 3% cuts exercise" the compulsory stand-down has been extended to 14 days; it only remains at seven if you are married or unmarried but with dependants.

There is a hardship provision whereby you can appeal on the basis of your financial circumstances to the Social Security Commission for an exemption to this stand-down. Should you consider such an appeal you should consult, if possible, with your local students' association or the Social Welfare district office.

Ian Powell  
Research Officer  
NZUSA

Students who get jobs should ...

## Join the Union

Thousands of students will once again be moving into the workforce this summer, to find jobs to earn money for their tertiary education next year.

Most of you will only work for two or three months. One question most of you will then have to answer is "should I join the Union?"

### Award Coverage

By joining a union, you will be entitled to "award coverage" namely all the conditions of work agreed to by the Union and your employer. This includes minimum rates of pay, the right to lunch hours, paid holidays, tea-room facilities etc. None of these are necessarily guaranteed by law.

You also get very cheap legal representation in that the Unions can and will act for you in disputes. This includes protection against unfair dismissals.

What the Union really provides is protection against bad or negligent employers. And they certainly exist. As temporary worker for example you can be more easily exploited than a permanent worker. You will be new to the job and you won't know the pay rates, conditions of work or special allowances you are entitled to. Someone who's been on the job for a while will have a much better knowledge of these. So it is essential to join the Union for



your own protection.

However, if you are not in the union, you are not entitled to any protection. There is for example, no avenue of complaint against unfair dismissal. You could be fired for no good reason, and you could do nothing about it. You could be underpaid, forced to work in dangerous or unsanitary conditions, or miss out on sick pay, all because you didn't join the Union.

And no Union in the country will represent you if you are not a member.

### Joining

Joining your Union is quite simple. Either ask your employer after you have been appointed, ask your workmates, or ring the Union office.

Many Unions will have a job delegate, elected by the workers at your workplace. This delegate will also help you join the Union. It is also this delegate whom you should consult about any problem. You will not only be entitled to, but should, attend any Union meetings to discuss problems on the job. You'll not only learn a lot from the experience, but the discussions made may well affect you.

### Union Action

A very good example of how Unions can help students is a dispute which arose last summer at the Victoria University of Wellington. The University had employed a large number of students to do work covered by the Clerical Workers Award. The students were being underpaid by up to \$50 a week.

Both the Students Association and the Clerical Unions took up the case. At first the University and Labour Department wouldn't co-operate, and especially wouldn't discuss the matter with the Students' Association.

The matter could only be settled with Union help, because they had detailed knowledge of the award, and how the courts interpret it.

Despite long negotiations, the University and Labour Department refused to act. So the Union and Students' Association organised a picket to be held outside the Labour Department office.

They phoned the Department to tell them. Where three months of talk had got nowhere, the threat of direct action produced an immediate response.

The Union was thus able to earn thousands of dollars in back pay for over 100 students.

The role of Unions isn't just to strike, but to represent members and take action on workers' demands. Far from being a common tactic, strikes are often forced onto workers as a result of the Employers intransigence.

Creditmen Dunn's, a debt collection firm, was consistently underpaying its workers and preventing them from joining the union. The firm harassed Union organisers who attempted to contact the workers, despite the fact that the Union is legally entitled to do so.

Eventually the workers got together and joined the Union. The company's response was to fire them. So the workers were forced to strike and picket the firm, demanding Union recognition and minimum rates of pay guaranteed under the award. After two weeks they were reinstated and give the correct rates of pay.

But they would never have got this without taking strike action.

Another role for Unions is obviously in the fight against the wage freeze. This is holding down wages while at the same time inflation surges on. Clearly this affects students. If you get a holiday job you'll be getting 1981 wages to pay for 1983 prices. It deprives you of the extra income you would have received over the period of your summer job, if wages had been increased this year. So it will benefit you directly to join the Union and get involved in this campaign.

### Don't Scab

Despite the benefit of joining Unions, many students do not. Some go further and actively "scab" by taking lower rates of pay than they are entitled to, or helping break strikes.

While you may think you benefit by doing this, you don't. All such activities only hinder Union battles for better wages and conditions, and this means you, and other students will ultimately suffer through still lower pay rates.

There are far too many instances of students needing to depend on Union assistance as a result of not having a Union to call on for help. Don't you get caught out.

Join your Union.

Roger Tobin  
General Vice President  
NZUSA



# 10,000 Face Jobless Summer

At least 10,000 students and teacher trainees face the gloomy prospect of unemployment this summer.

Rising unemployment and the Government's decision to scrap the Student Community Service Programme are responsible.

'Alternatives' such as the Job Search Network and changes to the tertiary bursary system will not solve the problems of thousands of students. Teacher trainees and students at technical institutes will be particularly hard hit.

The community will also suffer the loss of the student work scheme. Government should respond to local bodies and community-based groups and leaders who have joined student organisations in calling for the reinstatement of the Student Community Service Programme (SCSP).

These are the major claims of a research document produced by the New Zealand University Students' Association (NZUSA) on the implications of the Minister of Labour's decision to abolish the student work scheme.

The Student Job Search Network will not solve the employment problems of students and trainees because of the increasing level of general unemployment. Early Department of Labour estimates suggest that only 3,750 students will be placed in subsidised jobs. The Government knew this when they suspended SCSP.

Estimates and statistics — quoted in the research paper — from the Institute of Economic Research, the Planning Council, the Bank of New South Wales, the Departments of Labour and Statistics, and the Government's



Taskforce on Youth Training all confirm that unemployment is getting worse, not better.

## Farming: Barometer of Crisis

Changes such as the economic crisis, new technology, and the extended killing season has meant that the freezing industry no longer fulfills its traditional role as a large employer of students.

The only farm work available requires skills most students do not possess, such as fencing and shearing.

Falling produce prices, declining farm incomes and the Canterbury drought indicate an even worse situation this summer.

## New Bursary Inadequate

The restructured bursary system will not provide financial relief for students with insufficient holiday savings.

Although the Government is spending \$9m more on bursaries in 1983, it saved at least \$26m by cutting the student work scheme. Most of this money would have gone directly into student pockets through SCSP wages.

Under the Government's *grant-in-aid* policy the \$27 Basic Grant and \$23 Accommodation Grant were set at levels for 1983 which depend on holiday savings

of up to \$1,600. Combined the total grant of \$50 per week will not even cover most hostel fees next year let alone other costs of living and study.

About 40% of bursary holders — students under 20 living in their home town — will receive no increase at all next year despite double-digit inflation.

The remainder who qualify for \$50 per week receive only partial compensation for inflation.

If the basic grant was increased to compensate for inflation since 1976, all students on a bursary would receive \$56 per week in March 1983 rather than \$50 or \$57.

## Teacher Trainees

Another \$6m has also been saved by the Government's scrapping of teacher trainees allowances and putting trainees on the bursary.

The axing of SCSP made this a double blow for teacher trainees. Like Technical institute students, teacher trainees do not finish their course until December. They have shorter holidays and less time to save money for the following year than university students. All available jobs will have been taken by university students by the time polytech students and teacher trainees come onto the job market.

## Standdown

Despite their certain knowledge that large numbers of students and trainees will be unemployed, the Government argues that the **Emergency Unemployment Benefit** will provide for students unable to get holiday jobs.

The EUB is not intended to generate savings. Rather it is set at a level designed to provide bare living costs on a week by week basis. Unemployed students on the EUB will be unable to make any savings as required under the Government's grant-in-aid bursary policy.

The recent increase in the standdown period for the EUB — from one week to two — will leave many students and trainees without any income for two weeks.

Students and teacher trainees are now the only major group of the unemployed who are not eligible for employment, under any subsidised public sector job creation scheme such as the Project Employment Programme (PEP).

Tertiary students are expected to rely entirely on the private sector. But it has been already proved to over 77,000 people registered unemployed or on Special work schemes that the private sector cannot provide jobs.

## Access Imperilled

Students need access to subsidised public sector work restored. Without holiday work this summer — and the prospects for next summer even worse — many students and teacher trainees will face severe financial hardship during their studies next year. Others will have their opportunity of a tertiary education totally crushed.

Robin Arthur,  
Education and Welfare  
Vice President  
NZUSA.

## Unemployed Student Groups

Students need to organise unemployed student groups this summer to fight for their rights and demand a solution to student unemployment.

Apart from the financial hassles, unemployed students will have to face the many myths of unemployment. Students should not accept the "blame the victim" and "bludger" mentality about the unemployed.

Students did not cause the massive layoffs at Mosgiel, Shannon, Foxton, Gear, Southdown, Patea and thousands of smaller redundancies which have pushed the level of unemployment to its highest level since the Depression of the 1930s.

## "Bludger" myth

The idea that 77,000 New Zealanders are currently registered unemployed or on special work because they are lazy "bludgers" does not hold any water either. If the dole is such an easy lark, why were there not tens of thousands registering as unemployed in the early 70s.

The reality is that the economic crisis has destroyed thousands of jobs. Unemployed people on the dole, and



unemployed students on the Emergency Unemployment Benefit, are forced to live in a system of organised poverty.

## Fight back!

Students must organise to fight back against unemployment and demand that the Government implement the solution to student unemployment which lies in its hand — the restoration of a fully subsidised community based student work scheme.

Pressure on the Government requires

unemployed students to make themselves into an organised and visible presence. Politicians must know that a problem exists and that it will not just go away!

Political action is needed to make unemployed students visible. This includes press releases, letter writing, soup kitchens and pickets to highlight the poverty of student unemployment.

In some cities, university students' associations are hoping to employ students to organise local unemployed student groups.

## You can do it!

If there does not appear to be an unemployed student group in your area, do something about it. Rope in friends, organise a meeting, leaflet the Job Search Centres or Department of Labour to let other unemployed students know about it. Organise activities and publicise our demand for a solution to student unemployment.

While student unemployment throughout the holidays will reach its highest levels this summer, the worsening employment situation will make next summer even worse. The time to act is now!

## AKL Plans

Estimates of 3,000

students in Auckland city being unable to find summer jobs has led the Auckland University student Executive deciding to set up a crisis centre to help them.

The crisis centre will be "a place where unemployed students can go for support and advice on how to cope financially", according to Auckland University Student President David Kirkpatrick.

## Information and advice

The centre will also provide information and advice for students with bureaucratic hassles with the Departments of Labour and Social Welfare, with access to legal and health services.

Keeping the campus alive with activities for unemployed students over the holidays will be another task for the centre. Auckland's Students' National Affairs Officer Trish Mullins hopes the centre will provide a programme of entertainment including films, videos, dances and barbecues.

## Action

The running of the centre will need the active involvement of the unemployed students. Hopefully the centre will also act as a focus for political action by unemployed students with press releases and pickets to highlight the level of student unemployment.





# GRADUATES

Applications are still being accepted from graduates interested in undertaking a one year secondary teacher training course in 1983. In particular, applications are invited from people with degrees that qualify them to teach any of the following subjects in secondary schools:

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## MATHEMATICS OR CHEMISTRY OR PHYSICS

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The training course may be undertaken at Auckland or Christchurch.

**APPLICATION FORMS AND FURTHER INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM:**

**Don Sanson**  
**Department of Education**  
**Gillies Avenue**  
**(Private Bag), Newmarket, Auckland**  
**Telephone 541-989**



# CAS Job Vacancies - October 1982

CAREERS ADVISORY SERVICE  
- Room 14, behind the  
Upper Lecture Theatre.

## AUDIT CLERK - ARA

Position requires an experienced, and/or part qualified accounting person to undertake auditing duties related to the activities of the ARA accounting and financial management operations. Driving licence necessary. Full job description CAS. Written applications close Friday 8 October. Address to : Secretary, ARA, Private Bag, Auckland.

## B COM GRADUATE - FISHER & PAYKEL INDUSTRIES LTD

Seeking an accounting graduate to take up employment 1 December 1982. Appointee will receive comprehensive training in all aspects of accounting operations as applied to F & P's various divisions and associated companies. For further details please telephone or write to: Personnel Manager - Administration, Fisher & Paykel Ind Ltd, Private Bag, Panmure. Phone : 572-859.

## ANALYST - NZ STEEL

Seeking graduates in Economics, Mktg Research, maths or accounting. Good communication skills essential. Job involves analysis of company's performance - plant and personnel, - performance/productivity. Contact: Peter Jenkins, Ph 774-650.

## CIVIL ENGINEER - VACATION WORK - CENTRAL WAIKATO ELECTRIC POWER BOARD

Work includes strength analysis under seismic loads of reinforced concrete and steel framed structures which support electrical equipment. The work would suit a 2nd or 3rd

year pro with ability in structural analysis. Applications giving address & contact phone number & brief summary of academic training to : Chief Engineer, Central Waikato EPB, Private Bag, Hamilton.

## CIVIL ENGINEERS - DOWNER & CO LTD.

Seeking 2 engineers, civil, to work on projects covering a whole spectrum of construction work. Send written application to : Mr Minkley, Relations Manager, Downer & Co Ltd, P O Box 22088, Otahuhu, enclosing curriculum vitae. (CAS registration forms can be used)

## DEVELOPMENT CHEMIST - A C HATRICK (NZ) LTD

Chem grad reqd to work on the development of technical service of polyester resins; responsible for maintaining and improving the technical performance. The position will be located at the Otahuhu laboratories - altho some time will be spent at the Avondale lab & plant. Applic must be able to organise their time efficiently and should be capable of working effectively in an industrial environment with minimum supervision. Written applic to include full details of academic & work history, plus relevant personal details - age, marital status, sports and community interests etc together with a brief statement of what you assess as your strengths/talents, plus reasons you may have for wishing to pursue a career in industry, should be sent to : The Technical Manager, A C Hatrick (NZ) Ltd P O Box 2359, Auckland.

## ACTUARIAL TRAINEE - WYATT - C C T & H LTD

Position in Wellington office of a firm of consulting actuaries. Qualifications - graduate in maths, or economics with a mathematical or statistical bias. To start immediately or after final examinations. Ring or write to : Mr M Chamberlain, Box 11-592, Wellington. Ph 726-382.

## JUNIOR MANAGEMENT TRAINING SCHEME

The Auckland Hospital Board, together with other boards and the Dept of Health will be recruiting up to 16 graduates for their management training scheme. Preferably seeking grads with some post graduate experience of life - be it work or travel. Age group pref 23 - 27 yrs. Further details CAS.

## RESEARCH OFFICER - M O T ROAD TRANSPORT DIVISION

Vacancy in Data Analysis group. Appointee will work in some or all of the following areas, depending on interests, qualification & experience. : Systems planning, Scientific computer programming, Research, statistics. An effective worker should receive rapid promotion. Use PS17A form, quote vacancy No 3255 and send to : Bill White, c/- Min. of Transport, Private Bag, Wellington. Ph: 721-253.

## STUDY CO-ORDINATOR - TARANAKI UNITED COUNCIL

The Taranaki United Council has established a N Taranaki Recreation Study to plan for the development of recreation resources during the exciting & challenging period of growth associated with the large energy projects. A study co-ordinator is reqd to manage and study on a day-to-day basis. Applic should have a relevant university qualif, a demonstrated ability to perform in research and report writing, and pref be already familiar with North Taranaki. Applic close Wed 13 Oct. Job description & cond of appointment available from the Principal Officer, Taranaki United Council, New Plymouth City Council, Private Bag, New Plymouth.

## ASSISTANT TOWN PLANNING OFFICER - HAMILTON CITY COUNCIL

Senior position in Statutory Planning Dept. Appointee will be expected to assist in the formulation, implementation and administration of the Council's policy in the town planning field. Req: Degree in Town Planning, membership of NZPI and approx 8 years exp, with considerable supervisory & leadership experience. Condit of appt schedule of responsibilities & applic forms available from: Staff Clerk, Hamilton C C, P O Box 937, Hamilton. Applic close Friday 22 October. In reply quote Ref NZPI 611(SPI-9)

## PLANNER/SENIOR PLANNER - AUCKLAND C C

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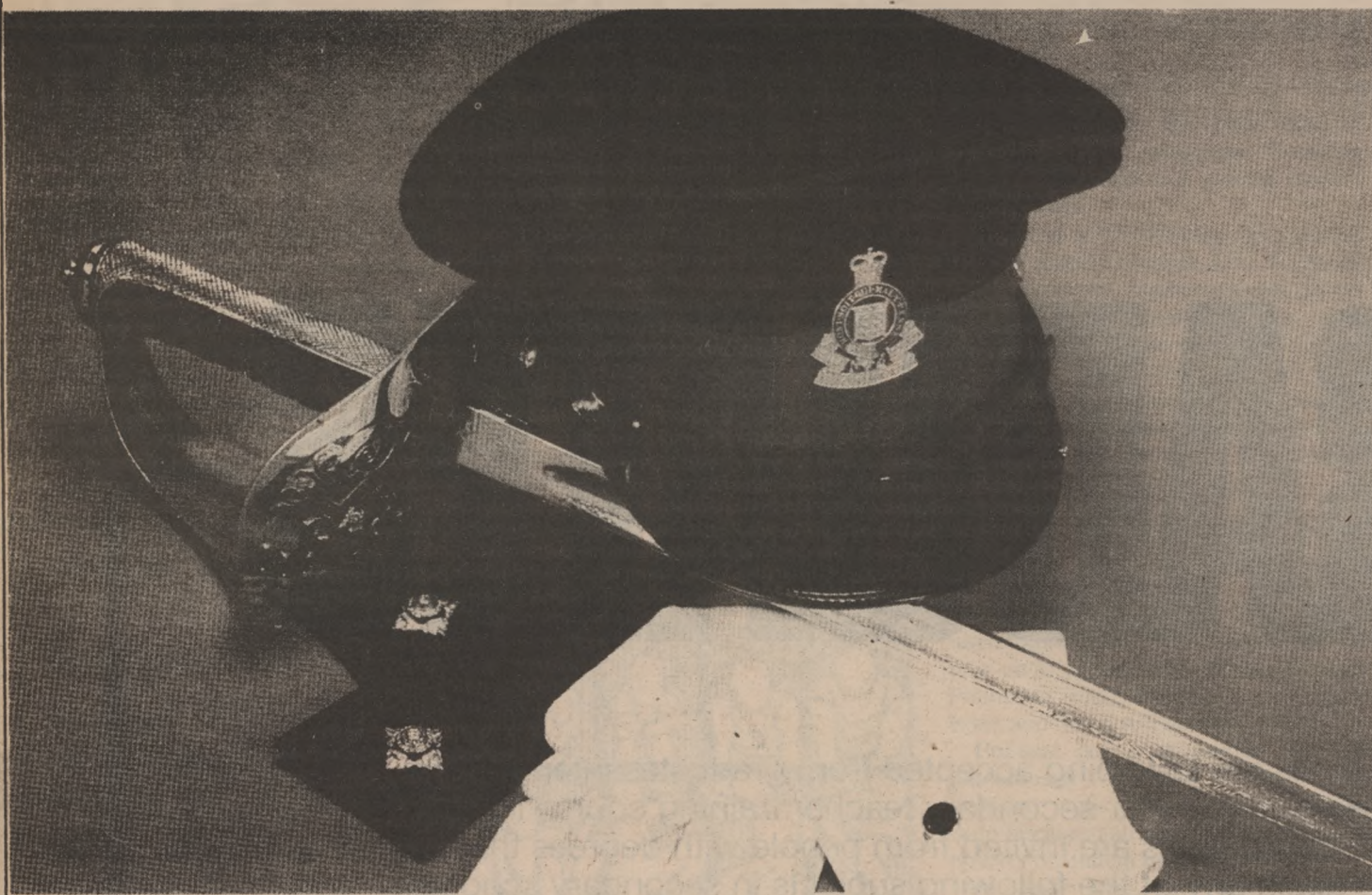
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# ARMY OFFICER



## Graduates in the Army

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The New Zealand Army of today is soundly based on very advanced technology. It cannot move or fight without its technical corps and services which must be manned with a nucleus of young men and women who can think for themselves and form their own judgements. Young men and women who have demonstrated academic and practical abilities at university. Graduates are required not only to use and understand existing technologies, but to see the need for new ones, to advise and sometimes develop the next generation of weapons and equipment, and to work out the detailed battle drills for employing them.

The Army's need for graduates does not stop at those with science or engineering skills of a very high order. It is a fighting organisation, and therefore calls for the ability to analyse a problem in the shortest possible time, to sort out the essential from the irrelevant, to ascertain the action necessary and to communicate the requirements to subordinates clearly, concisely and without ambiguity. These are the abilities which holders of degrees, no matter what kind, are expected to possess at least in embryo. After successfully attending a Regular Officer Selection Board, graduate officer cadets undertake on year's initial officer training at either the Officer Cadet School, Porpoise, or, at the Officer Cadet Training Company, Waiohuru.

Appointments for an interview can be made with the secretary, Careers advisory service, Room 14 (Offices located behind the upper lecture theatre)





1981. In reply to the code, Ernest Saunders (Vice President of Nestles) stated "We agree with the main aim of the code .... One can hardly expect a literal implementation of the code ... We hardly expect any noticeable influences (sic) on our business." (July 1981).

### Crunch Nestle Quik

Then in February 1982 Nestles stated that they now agreed with the code, and produced their own interpretation on putting the code into practice. INFAC then spelt out a negotiating position:

As currently drafted, the Nestle guidelines "are intended for application in countries where no specific national measures have been or are being taken." (Nestle document) Preliminary analysis reveals that of the 71 countries where we know that Nestle markets infant formula, 67 have drafted or are preparing national codes.

Nestle's corporate policy should apply equally wherever the company operates. Their proposed arrangement allows the level of marketing ethics to sink to the lowest standard permitted in any given country.

To obtain a truly independent Audit body the requirements are:

1. Membership is selected through a negotiated independent appointment process.
2. It conducts open proceedings and hears testimony from all concerned groups.
3. Funding comes from sources independent of Nestle.
4. The committee has input to company policy-making.
5. Members can initiate follow-up on any situation.
6. Staff is chosen independently by the Committee.

Nestle's vague proposals for a "marketing ethics audit committee" do not satisfy these requirements. Thus their

proposed committee could not adequately and objectively serve its proper function.

### Requirements to Drop Boycott

For Nestles to truly conform with the WHO/UNICEF Code on marketing:

The following areas, among others, require clarification or modification:

Nestle improperly narrows the scope of its instructions to infant formulas for babies under four months. The WHO Code applies to all breastmilk substitutes and other bottle-fed complementary foods eg sweetened condensed milk, marketing for use as partial or total replacements for breastmilk.

Nestle's instructions permit samples as gifts to doctors, samples labelled 'for professional examination' for onward transmission to mothers, and as institutionalized initial feeds for newborns. The Code prohibits free sample distribution, whether direct or indirect, and seeks to encourage breast feeding by eliminating the routine bottle-feeding in hospitals which automatic, bulk supplies of formula encourage.

The Nestle instructions ignore four out of nine points required by the Code, and provide inadequate information on the remaining five. A similar problem may exist with Nestle labels.

Nestle's instructions are ambiguous and contradictory on the role of company personnel. And instructions on pay incentives leave the door open to liberal country-by-country interpretation of this provision. The WHO Code, on the other hand, is quite unambiguous in its prohibition of contact between

company personnel and mothers and in banning sales-related pay incentives.

### Action

We must therefore continue to pressurise Nestles into accepting the WHO/UNICEF code. Past action of Nestles has shown they have failed to adopt their own codes. Government action is also required to make the code mandatory under law.

### Malcolm Keeps it in the Dark

Discussion in New Zealand to implement the WHO code has occurred in secret between the Health Department and the NZ Infant Formulae Manufacturers and Marketers Association (NZIFMMA). The code of practice put forward.... "is inadequate for the protection of infant health," said Kaye Green, Executive director of Auckland YWCA.

The NZIFMMA code removes the teeth from the WHO Code requirements. Advertising and promotion is permissible and most of the WHO stipulations as to labelling and informational material have been deleted. Furthermore, under this code the NZIFMMA is responsible only to itself; the government takes no responsibility and the code monitoring committee will have no power or recourse to sanctions.

Only through the leaking of the proposed NZ code of practice has any discussion occurred with non-government organisations. Full and frank discussion is required with the fronting up of all facts.

Barry Weeber

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# the last TaNGo,

Keng

*Keng is Chinese and can best be described as a New Zealand-watcher deeply interested in the cultural, social and political life of this society. Since coming here a decade ago she has been studying, and trying to understand, the Great New Zealand Way of Life. Recently, however, she is thinking of moving to greener pastures to study another Occidental country.*

Hooray! You've Come of Age  
Hooray! You've come of age.  
The clubs are out at last.  
Whereas before you smiled and smiled...  
Whereas before you were good ol' li'l New Zild,  
Godzone at the edge of the world,  
The world is now at the edge.  
Abuse of power, police brutality, civil injustice,  
racial inequality, sexual oppression,  
all uncovered now, like the shameless  
pohutukawa tree blazing in December.  
This Eden without snakes - you don't need  
snakes here. Complacency and hypocrisy  
combined a deadlier poison  
than the cobra's venom.

You've come of age now.  
No longer the li'l brother,  
weak in the knees, wet  
behind the ears. You've grown  
up. This is not a lot of  
bull. You're the bully.  
No use our yelling WE HATE YOU.  
You've got the clout.  
No use crying IT'S NOT FAIR.  
You're the judge, you're the jury.

Once there were blue skies....  
Once there were green hills....  
Once there were valleys....  
Once there was homogenised order.  
Now there are still blue skies....  
Now there are green valleys....  
But the sheep begin to stray,  
the cows jump over the fence  
and the little dogs laugh to see such sport....

'SHE'LL BE RIGHT, MATE, SHE'LL BE RIGHT.  
GOD'S IN HIS HEAVEN COUNTING UP THE SHEEP.  
THE QUEEN'S IN HER PARLOUR DRINKING MILK  
AND HONEY.  
TO HELL WITH KHOMEINI IF HE WON'T PART WITH  
HIS MONEY.  
JESUS CHRIST, THIS IS JUST A FUCKING SCRUM.  
IT'LL COME RIGHT IN GODZONE."

Still, still the show must go on....

Bloodletting's your other national sport,  
You do it when the Boks are here,  
you do it so everyone can see  
beneath the white, white skins, like the blacks,  
the yellows and the browns, everyone's blood is red,  
red, red, red like Santa at Christmas.  
It's a party for the deprived, this anti-Tour demo.  
It's charity, it's love, goodwill toward your  
fellow men (not discounting women,  
hell, no.) Sure, you've got a HART.  
After the ball is over, after the Boks have gone,  
We horis, chinks and coconuts can go home.  
It's all right here. It's bloody all RIGHT here.

Reprinted from 'Arms Linked', poetry and prose by New Zealand women opposed to the 1981 Springbok Tour. Available at the University Bookshop. Price \$5; all profits from the sale of this book will go to MOST Demonstrators' Defence and Aid Fund.

## Tour Poems

### REFLECTIONS ON THE EFFECT OF THE RECENT SPRINGBOK TOUR ON THE MENTALITY OF THE KIWI

After work the other night  
I was feeling alright  
It was pay day so I went down for a drink

To a pub I know right well  
And I know the clientele  
I thought "I'll be welcome here tonight I think"

When I first walked in the door  
My mate said "Have one more"  
Even before a drink had passed my lips.

Another fellow, already frisky  
Said, "I'll get you a whiskey"  
And came back with a brandy and some chips.

And so before too long  
Conversation and song  
Mixed together, with alcohol to lubricate the voice.

Have a gin, and have a rum,  
Have a beer, a wine, come, come,  
It's my turn now boys what's your choice?

Soon I was better at talkin'  
Than I'd ever been at walkin'  
My legs were like my mind, that is not straight.

By now my head was swimmin'  
And I was looking at all the women  
Thinking, 'that one, no that one, no that one would be great.'

I went out for a wee wee  
And I thought, 'I'm at the Kiwi'  
No wonder everything here is so friendly and bright.

And I thought about the past  
How after I'd spent my last  
Penny here, long ago, every single night.

For when I was a student,  
Ernest, right and prudent,  
It was coming to this pub that turned me on my head

For I could have been teacher,  
Doctor, lawyer, even a preacher,  
But I went to the Kiwi, and now I'm a drunken poet and labourer instead.

Memories are sad enough of this!!  
I thought and finished off my piss.  
Having done what's done I must do what I must do.

As I stumbled to the bar  
Which seemed five times as far,  
I bumped into ten or twenty boys in blue.

I thought, 'I've seen them before'  
Was it Gisborne, Hamilton or  
No, it was just down the road at Eden Park.

And it's not that long ago  
Or is my memory just slow  
To forget that cloud that hung over our country long and dark?

Well I tried to have a talk,  
And I watched the blues baulk  
When they said 'The manager has asked you to leave'.

The ones who wielded batons  
And the ones that we spat on  
Aotearoa is such an easy place to grieve.

I shall not deign  
To enter this hotel again  
I was so drunk I didn't want to cause a fuss.

When I got outside it cleared my head  
I forgot all that had been said  
My main preoccupation was to find a bus.

Michael O'Leary



## you will know when you get there - Allen Curnow Geographies - CK Stead

From two poets who have trod the familiar corridors of Ak Uni's overgrown army hut, the English Department, and who are already included on NZ Lit courses, come two outstanding books of poems: outstanding within each writer's own work, as well as standing out above most individual collections of the last three or four years. Moreover there are very close connections between the two poets themselves: they live in the same secluded Parnell street, holiday at the same secluded West Coast beach, Allen Curnow has dedicated his book to CK Stead who has a poem called 'A Poem Called "The Weather in Tohunga Crescent"' which is the name of one of the poems in Allen Curnow's book. Some poems even share a similar structure: short unpunctuated stanzas which leave the reader to punctuate the lines so as they make sense, at the same time recognising the ambiguities deliberately seeded into the wording:

Seven stilts  
at a standstill a study in black

and red beaks all the better to  
stab with are modelling for Audubon  
mounted on sand in the frame of your  
own choice with nothing to shift  
the cloud around the morning could  
easily be dead mirror to mouth  
not the foggiest hope fluttering  
the wind-surfer lies flat on the beach  
- 'The Weather in Tohunga Crescent', p14

Come  
little friends I call in my Saint  
voice taking two slices of our best  
Vogel's loaf and they disengage

one coming straight at me no  
beating around the bush the other  
like a shy girl hesitant half  
turning away. These I tell them

holding up the slices are Sin and  
Death and first the brave one  
then his smaller sidling  
sibling they take them...  
- 'St Francis at Karekare', p83

But for all the similarities these two books are certainly distinct, and the distinctions are really more interesting than the similarities.

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you will know when you get there is Allen Curnow's most accessible book to date. Accessibility has always been the sticking-point for me in Curnow's poetry: it is one thing to admire his authoritative, painstaking construction of language, it's quite another to know what he's on about, or why he has to deal with in in such an oblique 'constructed' fashion. In the past I've found his determinedly individual, which is to say private vision left me, as reader, skating on a shiny surface of immaculately crafted language, with few cracks or slats to slip through into the work. The mind of the poet is always tightly in control, of the poem, of its world, no cracks.

But in this collection there's a visual clarity and use of simple words which comes much closer to what Ezra the Imagiste called 'direct treatment of the thing itself'. The first poem, 'A Reliable Service', epitomises this fresh relaxed approach:

The ketch slogging seaward  
off Kororareka Point,  
the ensign arrested in

mid-flap, are printed and  
pinned on a wall at the end  
of the world. No lunch

over thre either, the place  
at the beach is closed.

The poet is present as participating consciousness rather than as orchestrating mind. And although orchestration is present elsewhere, poems such as 'A Touch of the Hand', 'The Parakeets at Karekare', and 'The Weather at Tohunga Crescent' retain that welcome clarity and lightness of touch.

The collection's centrepiece is a sequence called 'A Fellow Being', an account shot through with Curnow's distinctive verbal wit of a wealthy American dentist, Dr Rayner, who decided to be a 'big fish' in Auckland earlier this century. A typical titbit of info is that he built the imposing black stone house which stands over the Southern Motorway by the Gillies Ave on-ramp. But more impressive to me is the evocation of place and our tentative role in it expressed in 'Dialogue with Four Rocks'.

My chief reservation about this book is that it lacks a compelling 'vision', or at least that what vision it has remains at the level of art (Kierkegaard's 'aesthetic' stage). It leaves the reader with no demands, other than to follow the disciplined energy and associations of the poet's consciousness. At that level, it certainly has few rivals in New Zealand poetry. But if you expect art/poetry to engage you, to alter your approach to things, you may find when you get there that there is something wanting. Partly because of this, I suspect that in academic contexts *An Incorrigeable Music* will remain more favoured. But for those concerned with the pleasure of reading, poetry as the 'painting of words', you will know when you get there is Allen Curnow's most approachable and intriguing book yet.

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While Curnow's book is a consolidation, adding the bonus of accessibility, Karl Stead's *Geographies* is a destination reached. Fleur Adcock didn't mince her words when, in a recent introduction, she suggested that Stead

'is too knowing about his craft [and] ... has experimented with a post-Poundian modernism so calculatedly imitative as to read like parody.'  
(The Oxford Book of Contemporary NZ Poetry, p.xii)

Most readers know what she means - despite his 'genuine poetic impulse' (Adcock again), too many passages in earlier books looked like the learned professor trying his hand at styles he had already thoroughly dissected in lectures (a common trap for academics - perhaps it is precisely the incisiveness of Stead's critical mind which makes his creative imitations so fatally obvious). But in *Geographies* the poetry is authentic and singular to a degree which overcomes such past flaws.

Not that all derivation is done away with - Stead doesn't try to cover up what he learns or borrows from others. But the poetry is enlivened with his own voice and vision and wit rather than being inhabited by the ghosts of his reading lists. The book divides into four sections. The first is 'SCORIA', a sequence of scattered insights, imperfect memories and close observations of three of Auckland's volcanoes. It was first published in April 1979 in *Islands* 25, but as part of the present collection, and with his 'Wystan to Carlos' essay, Wystan Curnow's 'On Volcanoes' (Climate 32) and Alistair Paterson's 15 *Contemporary Poets* anthology to provide it with a broader context it gains much more impact. This is geography at close quarters, human and mineral, and the fragments of poem, with their varied line and stanza forms and sensitivity to words and perceptions build up a vivid picture of Auckland beneath the houses. 'Scoria' has a diversity and clarity to match the best passages of *Walking Westward*, but this time sustained to create an impressive work of art.

'YES T.S.', the second section, takes us to various geographies, 'jetting westward' to Europe and home again, in a series of short notebook-style jottings. Most are in a variable double-margin form which allows the poet room for all sorts of snapshots, notes and word-play, exploited by Stead with wit and inventiveness, even whimsy. 'THE CLODIAN SONGBOOK' (section three) shows even more of the poet 'at play', in a sequence (all together, at last) of Poundian versions of Catullus in a contemporary Antipodean setting. Comparison with Pound's own treatments or with Baxter's *Runes* shows how assuredly Stead has gone beyond the 'calculatedly imitative'. (Curiously, poem 11 gives piquant expression to the oft-heard complaint that gays have devalued the word 'gay', when in fact they sought to revalue it from the pejorative use to which it had slumped. (Used

the word 'queer' in its original sense recently?) But I shall leave Daryl Wilson to pink him any further on this issue). Among many brilliant touches, Poem 7 still hits home as a classic of bitter betrayed love:

Tell her she's known to her 300 loveless lovers  
as the scrum machine.

Tell her  
Catullus loves her  
as the lone lawn daisy  
loves  
the Masport mower.

(p 65)

The last section, 'AT HOME', is more reflective, even private in its references, and the poem's form is very similar to Curnow's. Nonetheless they add considerable depth of feeling to the whole book, particularly 'A Warm Wind from the East', 'A Coastline and Two Facts', and the delightful though gently cynical 'St Francis at Karekare'. It is a fitting ending to the book.

What this collection adds to the craft and wit of his earlier books is a convincing compassion. In the past Stead, like Curnow, has tended to remain at the level of the aesthetic and the intellect. But *Geographies* is pervaded by a sense of caring, a commitment to people and places which till now he has only glimpsed or toyed with. If he has appeared before something of a mandarin academic, the care, love of words, and lightheartedness of *Geographies* present us with an authentic poet, a voice to be heard and enjoyed. In my opinion this is the best volume by a local poet since Ian Wedde's *Castaly*.

There is one more thing to be said. Karl Stead, and to a lesser extent Curnow, is very fond of word-play, which has sparked off more than its fair share of trenchant criticism. *Geographies* is sure to fuel the disputes further, as 'YES T.S.' is full of passages like this one:

Yes t.s. it's  
(it is) still  
whirling away  
a world  
it's London  
calling  
the Clash / dreadlocks  
toilets  
(and thanks  
for the anagram  
to Rosie Allpress)  
flush  
(t.s.)  
aux etoiles.  
(p 28-9)

This remarkably complex 'field' of puns on TS Eliot's name, initials and other associations (including Stead's own initials) is clearly intended in a play-ful spirit. But sadly such passages are often disparaged for being 'word games', meaning they're insignificant, indulgent, a sort of poetic smart-arseness. I want to suggest a different view-point. Word play can be done seriously or whimsically, but either way, if it's convincing, if it delights in and explores the character of words, it should best be understood as the Abstract Art of poetry.

Just as the painter's medium is paint and the abstract painter is concerned with paint and the act of painting, the poet's medium is words, and at the level of 'Abstract' s/he is quite rightly concerned directly with words, and the act of using words. Painting post-Matisse post-Pollock post-Johns is commonly self-referential, and there's no good reason why post-modern poetry can't be self-referential too. Much of Stead's poetry arises from words - the opening lines of 'SCORIA' are as much 'about' the words as 'about' sound and movement. But such word-play shouldn't always be treated as heavy stuff - often, like the cat's cradle pieces in 'YES T.S.' it has the status of doodles and sketches rather than major painting. But that doesn't make it inferior 'poetry'. In fact my chief criticism of poetry coming from student poets recently is that there's not enough going on in their words - and *Geographies* may provide some useful pointers to the strengths (and possible pitfalls) of poetry as the 'painting of words'.

Chris Parr

Next week: Bill Manhire and Keri Hulme





## BIG MOOSE WALKER

An international blues act will join the star line up at the Soul, Reggae, Rhythm 'n Blues Revue at Ngaruawahia on October the 10th. Organisers have announced top American blues artist Johnny 'Big Moose' Walker will play at the Turangawaewae concert ... along with five other bands already announced, and other acts which have since joined the bill.

'Big Moose', as Johnny is affectionately known, has played and recorded with such blues stars as Sonny Boy Williamson, Ike Turner, Elmore James and Earl Hooker. He is Chicago's irrepressible wild man of the

blues piano. During the 50's he became known as a pianist, bass player and vocalist in the Delta region. He joined Ike Turner's band, then went to Mississippi and worked with Sonny Boy Williamson and Elmore James. He then travelled even more extensively with roadmaster of the blues, Earl Hooker.

Moose recorded with all these top blues musicians, and in the sixties also released his own singles. In 1969 he released his only album, when he and Earl Hooker travelled to Los Angeles to record for ABC Blues Way. More recently he has recorded for the C.J.

Label and as a sideman for Delmark and Alligator.

Since the death of his closest blues partner Earl Hooker in 1970, 'Big Moose' has played with a number of Chicago blues artists and bands. Lately he has been enjoying himself ... as usual ... playing a number of solo gigs at top Chicago venues, occasionally with his drummer Chris Moss.

His performance at the Soul, Reggae, Rhythm 'n Blues Revue will be Moose's first performance in New Zealand.

Following the Soul, Reggae, Rhythm 'n Blues Revue, 'Big Moose' goes on tour of the North Island

with the Willie Dayson Blues Band, promoting their new album.

Moose is always ready to ramble, to New York, California, Canada ... Turangawaewae ... wherever the action is. Moose will be on the Loose in New Zealand for his extensive tour of the country, beginning with a bang at the Soul, Reggae, Rhythm 'n Blues Revue on Sunday October the 10th.

## LIMBS

### Limbs on Tour Maidment Theatre Tuesday Sept 28

Three sold out nights at the Maidment. An affectionate tribute to the enduring popularity of the troupe in Auckland. An excited tangle of Limbs, too, on the eve of their Asian tour.

The best? Well, lots really. 'Walking on Thin Ice' choreographed by Douglas Wright to the intense febrile music of Yoko Ono is high tech nonsense. Bright yellow crushed nylon costumes against a black back drop,

the movements reflecting the nervous edginess of the music. Like pirouetting on razor blades.

Douglas Wright again featured in 'Lumpy Porridge', a lovely piece of whimsy with Debbie McCulloch. This was perfect casting, with both exuding an air of shy innocence. The dance was a tender embrace, always it seemed on the verge of tears. Wright's muscular energy was used with economy and intelligence. At one point he executed an extraordinary back flip. Collective intake of breath from the audience.



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The highlight for me though was the delightful 'Afternoon of a Faun or Thrilled to Bits'. Excellent parody, choreographed with a vivid sense of humour and wit by Douglas Wright (yes the same). Absurd and bizarre.

'Baby Go Boom' featured Wright again. This time in a marvellously fluid jazz dance with Bryan Carbee. This requires no description; it was just neat.

I've seen 'Perhaps Can' a few times now. But it has lost none of its eloquent, faintly tragic lyricism. A celebration of the body, of strength and dance, performed by Kilda Northcott.

Sure, the epic grandeur of the longer pieces like 'Shadow of the Warrior' and 'Saga' are drawn out and long-winded. Both have some marvellous moments but the message is strained and obvious. The music to both though is superb. Shadow of the Warrior was composed by From Scratch member Wayne Laird, Saga by Jan Preston and Neil Hannan, New Zealanders domiciled in Australia.

Laird also composed the music for Pyramid, the dance Limbs finished with on Tuesday night. A great piece to end with: vigorous and powerful, with beautiful costumes designed by Jude Crozier. It left me elevated and smiling. The best sort of effect.

## SETTING THE TABLE

### Setting The Table by Renee Taylor Mercury Two Until October 9

*"Because our work is never done or boring and we're the first to get sacked and what we look like is more important than who we are or what we do and if we get raped we must have asked for it and if we enjoy sex we're nymphos; but if we don't we're frigid and if we love women it's because we can't get a man and if we expect community care for children we're selfish and if we demand our rights we're aggressive and if we don't want a pregnancy we're made to feel guilty about abortion but we still can't get a safe contraceptive although men can walk on the moon. And for lots and lots of other reasons we are part of the women's liberation movement."*

Renee Taylor

Setting The Table is a play which explores just what it is to be a part of this movement. Inside the kitchen of an all women flat we see the drama of what it is to have committed one's life to the cause. Two of the women in the flat have set up the 'Haven', a battered women's shelter, while the other two women have decided on anarchistic

methods of fighting the patriarchal system.

As the play opens, Sheila (Frances Edmond) has just successfully wielded a knife against a known rapist. Rose supports her violent action; the other women find themselves condemning the use of what they see as male methods of gaining power. Because of the attack the Haven is investigated, implicating the lives and work of all the women in the flat as well as the safety of the women at the Haven.

In the midst of these crises, the women are getting together a feminist revue, and we are treated to some of the lovely and humorous cabaret acts like those Renee Taylor presented in the *Broadsheet* Anniversary Revue. A particularly biting version of a Janet and John story, where we have Dad coming home from work demanding, tea, Mum bowing to his every wish and the children bustled off to bed (where Dad may see Janet later) was tragically funny. The humour rang so recognizably true to some family's everyday experiences!

As Sheila's assault is investigated we see how ineffectual the police are. Although the detective is a reasonably sensitive and human character, (which makes the play quite delicately balanced) he obviously doesn't

understand the implications of his actions. When he goes to investigate Con's alibi (being at the Haven) his presence at the Haven causes one of the women there to go into pre-mature labour. The baby dies and we are shown that the implications, the 'ripples' as the women call it, of any one act are terrifyingly far-reaching.

The question of power and violence hinges throughout most of the play. There are numerous mentions of the protesting of the Miss NZ contest and the 'K-Road incident', both actions which identify these women to the police. But despite protests the raping and battering of women continues. Do we work on cleaning up the messes (the Haven) or do we set about taking the law into our own hands?

To hell with the handsome prince, but never to win, never?" asks Sheila. Her summation, we are 'waving and drowning'.

The play is amazingly contemporary, the characters familiar as parts of ourselves and our friends. Seeing the group of five feminists working, talking, singing together on stage is an emotional experience in itself. A play that shouldn't be missed.

L.R.

## THEATRE WORKSHOP — ANNUAL OUTDOOR SHAKESPEARE 1983

## AUDITIONS

### KING RICHARD III

Please see posters for audition dates & venue. If you know of any friend who might be interested please tear out this advertisement to give to them.

Only those who are willing to commit themselves to a full production and performance project of this exceptionally remarkable play are asked to respond. Enquiries — Ron Rodger, Director M.A.C. 793474.

Auditions will be held to select a cast of EXPERIENCED student-actors and university staff for this production.

The play will rehearse intensively over January and February 1983 (Centennial Year) and auditions MUST be concluded by mid-November. We will also need to finalise all production areas. If you have had any experience or interest in the following you are asked to contact the Director - RON RODGER, Maidment Arts Centre, Princes St. - Design, Stage-management, Front-of-House, Lighting, Sound, Costumes, Properties, Publicity, Construction, MUSIC.

ACTORS — male and female



# IN MEMORIAM

It was with shock and growing incredulity that I received the news late (the Monday before last) afternoon of the intended demise of the National Opera Company. Those of you who have been fortunate enough to enter the SAO's office will possibly remember a cartoon there — the motif of which being 'The only difference between NZ and the Titanic is the size of their orchestras'. Now NZ is faced with 'going under' in the depression of Muldoon's Economic Miracle without even the solace of a musical accompaniment. Again it is with deep regret that I observe the seemingly prevalent post-mortem sentiment that the second National Opera was doomed to go the way of the first — just a 'seven-day wonder', — as it was not entrenched in the conservative reality of the NZ public. Critical appraisal of the two performances given by the Company judged them to be exciting and innovative which is perhaps why some of the 'pillars' of the Opera community felt them to be unsuitable. Huh! This does not tally with their stated view (eg Listener article) that more grass roots Opera should be encouraged while protesting any change from the traditional format.

Given the acknowledged excellence shown by the company, even though still in its embryonic stages, is it not unjust for it to be aborted before the also acknowledged ignorance of the NZ public (which had not seen professional opera for a decade lest we forget), had at least been given a chance to convert?

The death of the National Opera Company must be seen as a red-letter event in the calendar of relentless and increasing apathy to art.

Cecile Hillyer  
(NZSAC Rep)

In Memoriam\*?

\* All references to Tennyson's poem INCLUDING being beached on the rocks intended.



## ARTWORK

About 35 of the artists employed under the ARTWORK scheme will be combining their talents in a Grand Variety Concert next week.

The Dance Collective and members of the musicians' group will be presenting an original dance piece created especially for the show. Another group of ten musicians, 'THE BIG SIDEWAYS', under the direction of Ivan Zagni, will perform their own original brand of music. Their music is mainly acoustic with a jazz funk element. They will also be playing some improvisational music and performing a piece created for the show.

DRAMADILLO, whose first major show, 'THE RAVEN', was enthusiastically received in Auckland a couple of months ago, will be calling on their talents in clown, improvisation and acrobatics to present three short pieces for the concert. 'CLOWNDRAMA' and 'BUGALUGS' will be lighthearted and high energy. However, their third piece comes from the savage, indomitable world of the outcast and anti-clown - 'THE BOUFFON'. This performance is powerful, chilling, funny and frightening.

Margaret Blay, employed as an 'Artist in Residence'

at Mayfield Primary School will be performing original poems and songs from her solo shows accompanying herself on the autoharp.

'SIX MONTHS SERVICE', a group of ten actors under the direction of Warwick Broadhead will present a series of sketches using music, dance and movement. All the ideas for this very original show has come from members of the group.

The GRAND VARIETY CONCERT begins at 8pm at the Maidment Theatre on the 8th, 9th, 10th October. Tickets will be available at the door - \$5.00 and \$2.50 for students and the unwaged.

## DANCERS AND MUSICIANS WORKSHOP:

(ARTWORK, a joint project of the Northern Regional Arts Council, the Labour Department and the Auckland City Council is a scheme to use creatively the talents of unemployed artists for community benefit.)

The 'Dance Collective' are joined by other dancers to make a group of eleven. They will be working with musicians who are all members of 'Big Sideways', under the direction of Raewyn Schwabl in a week



## ARTWORK

long workshop.

The objective is to open the musicians and dancers to exploring sound and movement using various themes. The ideas will come from the group and those already suggested include; response to colour, rhythms, and game playing using props.

A performance piece or pieces will emerge out of the workshop and the public are invited to observe this process on Tuesday and Wednesday 11am-12.30 and 1.30-3.30pm. The workshop will be held at the Maidment or Little Theatre from October 4th to 8th.

CONCERT: 'BIG SIDEWAYS' under the direction of Ivan Zagni. VENUE: Maidment Theatre, Auckland University. DATES: Oct 5th, 6th, 7th. TIME: 8.00. PRICE: Doorsales only. \$3. 'Big Sideways', a Labour Department funded music group, will be playing improvisational music including experimental sections within the group. The music will be mainly acoustic with a jazz funk flavour. 'Big Sideways' have been performing in the streets and parks and for various community groups.

Piaf  
Monique Lange  
W H Allen

When a cabaret owner heard Edith Piaf (1915-63) warbling on a street corner in Paris he promptly hired her. Subsequently millions were moved by her voice and touched by her love affairs. Her greatest romance was with her public who responded to her songs that were mainly as unhappy as her life:

She hung around the rue Pigalle  
She smelled of inexpensive vice  
And reeked of sin. She wasn't nice  
This pale and scrawny two-bit girl.  
'Milord' was one of her popular numbers and she composed many of the songs she made famous. She appeared on stage in Jean Cocteau's 'Le Bel Indifferent' and curiously they both died on the same day.

In the text are translations in English of extracts from her songs with the original French supplied in an appendix. The book is predominantly a pictorial record of her life and career that overall was eccentric; a newspaper conducted a public-opinion poll about her relationship with Theo Sarapo who was half her age and twice her height it seemed. Within a year of their marriage the ailing bride had died. She had sung years before, 'Dear God, let not your creature suffer any more. Please take her.'

Jim Burns

# BOOKS

## NOTABLE N.Z. NOVELS

You may recall Fiona Kidman's lively first novel 'A Breed of Women' published in 1979. In 'Mandarin Summer' (Heinemann) she studies a group of people in Northland. After service in World War II a soldier returns to his wife and eleven year old daughter and works on a citrus orchard. They live in close contact with the owner's household.

Strange characters and incidents reveal a strong imaginative approach by the author and make a forceful impact on the reader; the dust cover uses the word 'bizarre' as an apt description. Altogether a novel and absorbing work.

School teacher Yvonne Kalman has put her research in social studies to further use in 'Greenstone Land' (Macdonald) an entertaining historical novel. A commissioned work by an American publisher and twice as long as the average New Zealand novel, it is set in the period 1837-1861 and follows the misfortunes of the Peridot family in the Bay of Islands and

elsewhere. The author describes life in colonial times with a florid pen and informs readers, with an observant eye of conditions in a less comfortable age. It seems certain that the author will enhance a quickly established success with further novels.

'The Quiet Earth' by Craig Harrison (Hodder & Stoughton) adds to the growing list of local science fiction by a writer who has enriched New Zealand drama. A scientist awakes in a small town apparently the only person alive. Further horrors involve Auckland and Wellington...

keep reading. Any literary quiz fan should know the origin of the title. A widow at fifty, her daughter overseas, Ester Capelier, part Danish and French, born in New Zealand, has time to review her background in 'The Book of Ester' (Longman Paul) by Yvonne du Fresne. She traces her cultural and ancestral roots to the first Ester born in 1650. A family story of compassion, and nostalgia, and religious persecution seen through the eyes of a woman of character.

'Other Halves' by Sue

McCauley (Hodder & Stoughton) was joint winner in the Wattie Book of the Year award. Have compassion for estranged wife and mother Liz 33 sympathetic pakeha lady suicidal but valiant in her desire to rescue 16 year old illiterate Maori boy. Sex inexperience is a helpful ingredient for characters and readers in these unhappy situations and reflects the new society.

'The Butcher Shop' by Jean Devanny (1894-1962) is a reprint by the Auckland University Press and O.U.P. as part of their New Zealand fiction series. Published in 1926, the work of a strident angry young woman, its violent emotional feminism led to censorship. 'Every woman must have the right to consummate the greatest love of her life.' It described life for a woman where she was butchered. It is still a powerful work. Dr Heather Roberts provides an introduction and Professor Bill Pearson a chapter on the banning of the novel. There is also a bibliography of the author's published writings many of them with an Australian background.

Jim Burns

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## VARIOUS ARTISTS PUNK AND DISORDERLY (Abstract/Music World)

Beware the return of 'serious', 'real' punk rock - it's gonna hit harder than the punk of 1977, if only because it has less flare for style. The new punk, if such a thing can be said to exist, is a concentrated version of '77 style thrash, distilling the most vicious and socially 'undesirable' elements, injecting heavy doses of 'working class credibility', to create something which is at once disturbing and uplifting, at its best. But at its worst it is drivelling, turgid and a degradation of punk, a grumbling parody.

This is an album which brings together recent punk in its many forms, taken from the current surfeit of singles to bombard the UK market. With the exception of the Dead Kennedys' 'Kill The Poor' single, it is all British in origin. But, apart from that there is perhaps every variation in sub-category of punk on

display - from the sophisticated 'Last Rockers' by Vice Squad, a cleverly crafted scenario of post-collapse Britain, to the two minute thrash of Abrasive Wheels' 'Army Song', a prime piece of rage, to the vaguely Stiff Little Fingers-type story of a closed down venue in Demob's 'No Room For You', or to the Oi Oi Oi epitome of 'Banned from the Pubs' by Peter and the Test Tube Babies. Or at the other end of the scale, the meaningless mass of noise that is Disorder's 'Complete Disorder', or the uninspiring dirge of the Disrupters' 'Young Offender' - there's something of everything here.

Perhaps a better title for this album would be 'The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly', but whatever else you say, you have to admit that it succeeds in presenting a reasonable cross-section of 1981 punk rock in Britain. And there is some damn good music here. Watch out for volume two ('Further Changes') coming soon...

Mike Weston

## CAPTAIN SENSIBLE Happy Talk (A & M/Festival)

You've got to give the Captain full marks for executing the ultimate piss take with this unlikely piece of vinyl. Surely no-one could possibly take him seriously in the least with this song. And it bears the hallmark of classic piss-taking - it actually succeeds in the genre which it is parodying. This single actually went to number one in Britain a couple of months back.

The formula is simple - take a golden oldie, add modern touches, like synths, just to keep the interest aroused you throw in backing vocals from the gorgeous all girl Oi band Dolly Mixture, and finally add the Captain's deadpan recitation of the ludicrous lyrics, and hey presto! - you have 'Happy Talk'.

When asked why 'Happy Talk' was at number one, the Captain happily told his interviewer that it was because the rest of the music in the top thirty was a pile of shit, with nothing to say. Asked what the message of 'Happy Talk', his response was simple - it's a laugh. Say no more.

## DEPECHE MODE The Meaning Of Love (Mute/RCA)

Their fifth, and weakest, single to date. I thought for a while that it would, as 'See You' did, grow on me after a while, but it is showing no signs of doing so to date. Not that it is a particularly bad song, simple that it isn't as good as these lads are obviously capable of producing. Still, there is some hope for the future - their next single, 'Leave In Silence' was released in the UK a couple of weeks back to extremely favourable reaction, proclaimed as the best thing they've done yet, no less.

The b side of this one, anyway, is a great little piece of melodic atmosphere, an instrumental, showing that at times Depeche Mode are perfectly capable of providing a serious challenge to Orchestral Manoeuvres position as masters of synthesised melodic beauty.

Mike Weston

## THE CLEAN Growing Older (Flying Nun)

Another one of those the-band's-gone-but-their-music-lives-on singles which serve to remind us who good bands like the Clean were while they lasted, and leave you wishing they didn't have to split quite so soon... ah well, such is life. This is indeed an excellent piece of music, even if it does have a bass riff somewhat similar to a certain New Order song... ahem. For all that, I like it heaps, so don't knock it, OK?

Mike Weston

## THEATRE OF HATE The Hop (Stiff/RTC)

Well well well. All ye cynics who refused to believe that the Theatre of Hate could never produce more after their 'Westworld' single, eager to dismiss them as one hit wonders, have been proved wrong again. This single shows the Theatre's willingness to progress and keep coming up with excellent singles. Deserves every bit of the success it probably won't get. The flip is 'Conquistador', a cut from their 'Westworld' album.



## Dabs Love the Army Festival/Propeller

This inner city band have finally found themselves in a recording studio with four good songs to put down.

As a pub band they have the energy and guts necessary to make an effect on the hazy lazy patrons.

The E.P opens with 'Love the Army', a sixties piece with those marvellous La-la-la-love... lyrics that get so many people screaming disdainfully along. A good enough single but it won't set the world alight.

The A side closes secondly with an instrumental - excellent to see this. A song that heralds in a B-side that is more acoustic. 'Remember When' with its horn-section impressing the most.

The Dabs' music has little or no pretension and though derivative, they do what they do well. This is probably a 'groupie only' E.P but is worth checking out or even better go and hear the band live as well.

## No Tag Oi Oi Oi Festival/Propeller.

There is not a lot that needs explaining. Length is out - but then again brevity isn't in. Confused? Yea well OK then I'll see what I can say ... Oi Oi Oi. It started with these words or was it Miss-Miss-Miss-Mistaken Identity.

Don't expect life itself and reason for it to unfold from these lyrics but again that has very little to do with it too.

They are tight - and, so everyone keeps telling me - not new, complimentary - unusual for some Oi bands.

The sound is good and oh so Oi.

Oi Oi Oi has a narrow scope but that shouldn't matter either. Oh God I'm getting semi-depressed.

You must like Oi Oi Oi to like 'Oi Oi Oi' and if you Oi then this 'Oi Oi Oi' is for you. It's indigenous and endangered. Support your local Oi band.



## VARIOUS ARTISTS A COUNTRY FIT FOR HEROES (No Future)

Twelve cuts from eleven punk/skinhead bands, we are told on the cover of this twelve inch forty-five. A total of thirty odd minutes of tribal stomps, taken from a selection of demo tapes that self-styled-premier Oi label 'No Future', have received over the period of late 81/early 82. As the sleeve notes are at pains to point out, not all of the bands present are 'the greatest', but in their saintly effort to give a total picture of present day punk, the compilers of this little disc have decided to let the listeners choose for themselves. Very noble.

Whatever, this is another case of the good, the bad, and the ugly, only with a lot less diversity in the style of punk represented - all of it is basically Oi Oi music, only with varying amounts of sophistication. At the top of the pile is the Violators'

excellent contribution 'Die With Dignity', with Blitzkrieg and One Way System following hot on their heels.

The lowpoints are less obvious on this compilation than they are on 'Punk And Disorderly', partly because, apart from the three songs I've mentioned, there isn't quite so much that is of particularly high quality, and partly because the lowpoints are actually better than those on the other album.

Where this album does score highly above 'Punk and Disorderly' is that none of the songs presented have been made available to the public in any other form, indeed at the time of its UK release none of the bands had seen the light of day in the world of vinyl elsewhere. This is a state of affairs that has since been changed - to my knowledge at least three of the eleven bands have put out their own singles - with different songs on them. Take that alongside the price tag of two quid (in the UK) and that adds up to good value.

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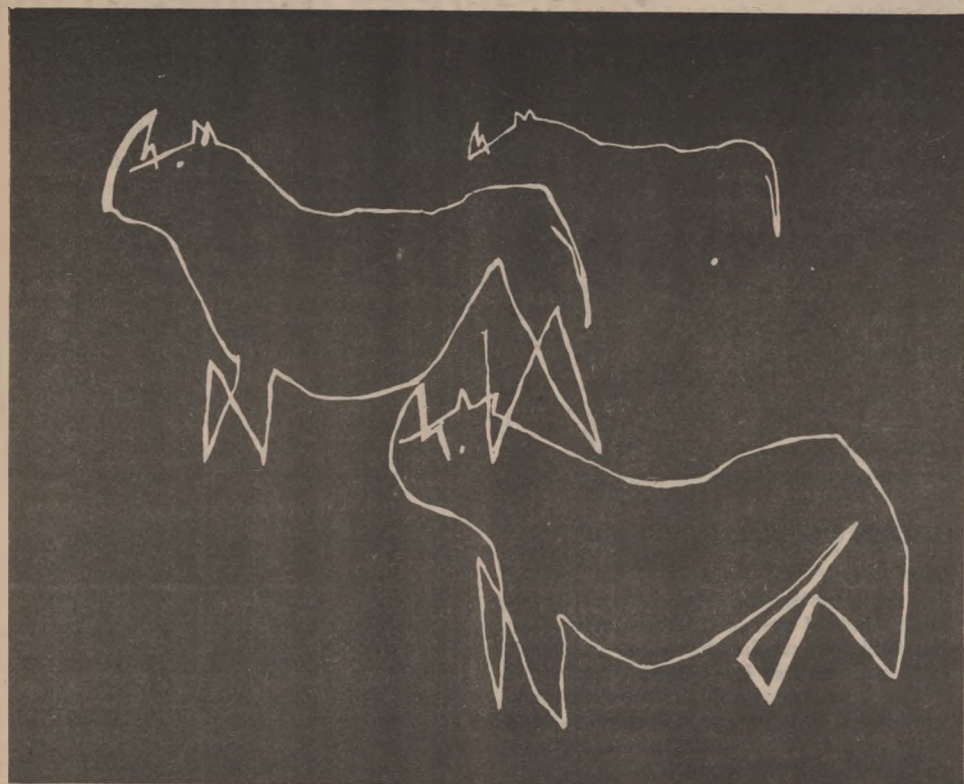
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## QUIZZZ

1) Has Adrian Belew played guitar with:

- (a) Frank Zappa
- (b) David Bowie
- (c) Talking Heads, collectively and individually
- (d) Frapp/King Crimson
- (e) all of the above?

2) Has Adrian Belew released his solo album, 'lone rhino' (Festival)?

- (a) yes
- (b) no

3) Is it good?

(a) influences are a BIG WANK but with Adrian Belew it's hard to ignore them - though which direction the influences are going is difficult to figure. Belew has played guitar with just about everyone, and this record sounds a bit like everything. Not that I'm complaining.

(b) 'the lone rhinoceros' is catchy (in a progressive way, of course) - i know the zoos protect my species/they give me food/collect my feces. 'swingline' and 'adidas in heat' are mutated blasts from the distant past - jive and the '40s. Hopeful monsters? 'the final rhino': composed by Belew's 4 year old daughter Audie. Sounds like some John Cage, I think (?). Picasso said it took him years to learn how to see with eyes of a child.

(c) 'animal grace' is a non-event.

'hot sun' is a collection of noises that believe-it-or-not were all produced on Belew's fender strato-caster (wow Adrian! can I kick your guitar too?) 'the momur' is a catastrophic failure in the Zappa vein

(d) 'big electric cat' - rhythm music 'stop it' is for all you people that like Little Feat but don't like to admit it 'naive guitar' is sophisticated guitar 'the man in the moon' .. about the death of my father..

(e) But Belew does interesting things with all this. Being able to point to music that is similar doesn't diminish what Belew brings to his music - that's why influences are a B.W.

They may be a buying guide but they don't say a lot about the music. If you like the people Belew has been with, you'll like Belew. (f) I answered (b) to question 2

**Answers**  
1.e 2.a 3.



## DIRE STRAITS LOVE OVER GOLD

Dire Straits' last album 'Making Movies' has been nesting in the Top 40 for 89 weeks. An incredible feat. A magnificent album that's pleased all sorts - austere intellectuals, the connoisseur, ya-hoo back beat people and even the tepid music lover.

*Juliet says hey its Romeo  
You nearly gave me a heart attack*

Mark Knopfler's songs oozed with sexual passion and tender romance. His husky vocals were a hit and so was that jagged, country slide sounding guitar. Pick Withers on drums also had a unique sound and pronounced feel. His fills were exciting thrusts and his timing rock-swing solid. Springsteens keyboardist, Roy Britton, also contributed some attractive and delicate stuff. A packaged deal.

'Love over Gold' the new vinyl, features five songs. It's pretty good but doesn't have the radiance of 'Making Movies'. It is not as positive; is more experimental and uneven. The following lines from 'It Never Rains' are Dylan rather than Knopfler.

*Well it's a sad reminder  
When your organ grinder  
Has to come to you for rent*

*And all you've got to give him  
Is the use of your side show tent.*

Am I being too picky?  
The 14 minute 'Telegraph Road' is pure Springsteen.

*But believe in me baby  
And I'll take you away  
From out of this darkness*

*And into the day  
From these rivers of headlights  
These rivers of rain  
From the anger that lives on the streets  
With these names  
Coz I've run every red light  
On memory lane  
I've seen desperation explode  
Into flames.*

'Telegraph Road' falls into three parts and these parts are not contrasting mood pieces. The song's tone becomes increasingly sentimental, inauthentic and diluted. The background organ and twinkling piano sound half-hearted. Pick Withers rescues the song, injects some glory and recognisable human emotion with that pelvis stabbing drumming.

'Industrial Disease' is a total song. Good lyrics; neat music. Knopfler's guitar sounds likeably robotic and transistorised. In 'Love over Gold' he plays spanish acoustic and this is pretty neat too. Its start and finish are its weakest moments. The complete opposite for 'It Never Rains' - here the introduction and final musical section is far greater than the heart of the song. I like 'Private Investigation' but don't have anything to say about this.

Album production is excellent. Those songs that generally lack sustenance are made more likeable and attractive. Pick Withers has now left the band to pursue his own dreams. Dire Straits next album can only be different.

Brett Higginson



**PIGBAG  
DR HECKLE AND  
MR JIVE  
Powderworks/RCA**

Pigbag is instrumental music for the '80s that is both adventurous and accessible. Every track is different as these 6 little piggies perform their eccentric, heuristic and playful music a la scherzando.

'Brian the Snail' reminds me of the Tortoise and the Hare fable. Like the tortoise

Brian (represented by the clarinet) makes it through the swampy depths of swirling strings and overpowering horns.

Pigbag is music to wiggle to, a bit too gimmicky in parts. It wallows higgledy-piggledy in musical semantics to emerge unscathed in the light of day despite its lack of vocals. If you prefer jazz or "classical" music Pigbag should fit your stocking. Favourite tracks are 'Orangotango' and the free blowing glee of 'As It Will Be'. Like all good piggies there are plenty of squeals but because they are squeals of delight rather than anger pig music is fun. The latter track once found its way onto a party tape between UB 40 and Chas Jankel eliciting howls of priggish dismay amongst guests who promptly asked for some Top 40.

Try some pig music from the pet store nearest you.

Jason Kemp



**JOE JACKSON  
NIGHT AND DAY  
A & M/Festival**

If piano playing gives you cancer then Joe can die with a smile on his face for an especially wonderful 2 min 29.4 second piano jaunt on his 'Cancer' song. This

magic moment is almost spoiled by his very ordinary sax piece on the same song.

Since "Jumpin' Jive" Joe's swing excursion he has persuaded the record company to feature him as instrumentalist for the first time with promising results particularly on Side 2, the "strong and silent sound" of daytime in N.Y. city. The night side is a 5 song dance mix with Joe's very forgettable vocals sounding distinctly uncomfortable. I must have heard 'Chinatown' at least 70 million times on John's Jukebox and I still don't like it. Except for 'TV Age' which reveals imagination if nothing else, and the synth

hookline on 'Stepping Out' I much prefer daytime in Jackson's idiom. The lyric sheet seems unnecessary but it does lift a quote from Duke Ellington.

"I am an optimist. From where it is, music is mostly all right, or at least in a healthy state for the future, in spite of the fact that it may sound as though it is being held hostage".

I do hope Joe frees a few more hostages on his next album.

Jason Kemp



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## POME FOR WART

Dear Wart (read this aloud),

People like you  
Just make me spew  
You act like such a dick.

Do you really think about things  
Or are you totally thick.

— !! —

Can't you see it for what it is  
You were conned by Afrikaaners  
They sure picked you for a sucker

You even spent 9 million bucks  
To watch a game of rugger

— !! —

Rioting is a freaky scene,  
but you'll never know unless you've been.  
We would not back on principle.

Thinks went too far, but that's the breaks  
Cos in AZANIA, the whites — they kill.

— !! —

The Rule of Law is just a joke  
to justify the Fascist yoke  
Maybe one day you'll see the light

New Zealand will be a better scene  
When all the Fuckheads lose their might

PATU will always RIP.

## DECLARING AN INTEREST

Dear David,

I feel compelled to respond to letters last week from John Rodger and Marion Adams (Bob Lack, Secretary of AUSA) regarding last week's Executive meeting. It is true that I voted on a motion which involved giving money to law students and that I am a law student. I voted on the motion according to the facts and was not swayed by my love (or rather lack of it) of law students.

The motion of declaring an interest on an issue and not voting is probably a noble idea but when looked at logically it can become completely absurd. For instance, on the motion regarding law students, while law students should probably abstain from voting because of their interest, so too should others actively opposed to law students. Looking at the specific motion, it involved \$500 which was set aside for a law students' common room. This transaction was basically a political ploy by the Treasurer Jonathan Blakeman, to appease the law students and guarantee election success. The Treasurer himself has admitted this. What happened to declarations of interest from the Treasurer?

Looking at the issue of declaring an interest more broadly, if taken up with any sincerity a lot of Executive members would have to declare an interest for various direct or obscure reasons. Exec members would need to declare an interest whenever personality clashes or political differences affect their vote. If there is a motion directly relating to women, should women Exec members declare an interest and abstain from voting or should only women vote as they have the relevant understanding of the area?

The whole question of declaring an interest will need to be looked at logically and at present is being questioned. The issue should come up at a forthcoming Executive meeting.

Trish Mullins

## IQ & EXEC MEMBERS

Dear Ed,

Though I agree that declaration of interest is absurd if carried to extremes, I would trust that executive members would have high enough principles and IQ to use it in the proper circumstances. Though in some cases IQ and executive member are mutually exclusive properties, no names mentioned.

John Rodger

## PENPAL

Mr Richard Tenga,  
PO Box 1466,  
MOSHI,  
TANZANIA.  
13 September 1982

Dear Secretary,

I send much warm greetings to you hoping that you are enjoying the atmosphere well. Me too.

I would like to say thanx a lot for your kindness to me. This is because you received my letter which I sent to you on August, and I aimed to get a pen pal from New Zealand through your association. Actually by the end of August, a letter dropped into our home post box i.e. no 1466, MOSHI from New Zealand, I hope that letter must have come either from you, or from somebody else on behalf of you. I mean there might be someone who wrote it for your advice to start communicating with me. Unfortunately I was not still at home but I had to come to the College to go on with my studies. Because of being unfamiliar with my College address, my mother tried that letter to a wrong address, and for that reason, I'm not expecting to have it anymore. I'm very sorry dear.

So I have decided to inform you so that you may help me tell the person who turned up to write me what has happened so that he/she may write again to make me know about his/her address. I will be very happy.

My new address is like the one written below:

Mr Richard Tenga,  
Technical College Arusha,  
PO Box 296,  
ARUSHA — TANZANIA

Also my home address, the one which is on the top can be used as well.

I am highly sorry for any disturbance.  
I wish you a nice stay. Thanx.

Yours affectionate student  
Richard Tenga

## A TRICKY ONE FOR MR REID

Dear David,

The grapevine says that the Welfare Officer elect, Neill Reid, does not support the Unemployment Crisis Centre or even the Job Search Centre!

We challenge Mr Reid to reply, and if it is true, to explain what he exactly is going to do for the welfare of unemployed students.

If he has no intention of doing anything, we challenge him then to resign.

B Worthington  
P Sampson

## PUNK'S NOT DEAD ... YET!

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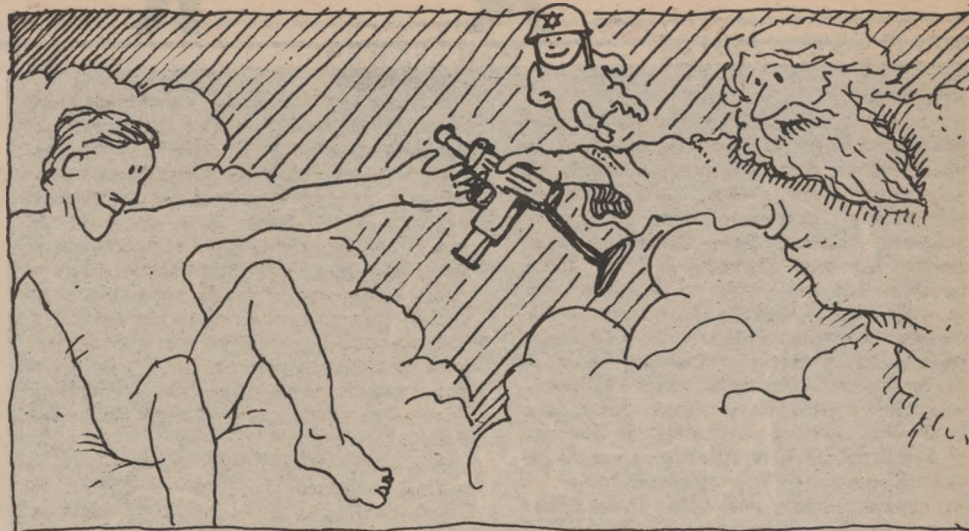
Respect your elders  
Those boys in blue  
They're more blue than you ever could be.  
With their club handed martial law

They're here by the grace of God,  
Their God not your God,  
Or at least that's what they think.

Scream!  
And when you've screamed yourself into oblivion  
Our demented avengers will make you scream some more

Ten to four and maybe more  
That's their score  
They're the largest gang in God's own  
And they're not alone

Michael Mercury



## GOD IS ON ISRAEL'S SIDE

Sir,

So much has been stated about Israel by the feeble minds of men so I thought, what does The Bible say about the whole situation? After some reading I would like to present a little of what is recorded in the Bible. I know some set themselves against the Lord but Psalm 2 states, 'He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh the Lord shall have them in derision'. Let the C D Ritchies stumble round in the dark, because nothing nothing they do will in any way hinder the Lord from fulfilling His desire. As the Lord said to Isaiah in Ch46 verse 11, 'I have spoken it, I will also bring it to pass; I have purposed it, I will also do it'. So also concerning Israel, what God has spoken He will do. What are some things He has spoken and purposed? (For He will bring it to pass.)

Here it should be noted: I am a christian and what is contained in this letter is my own personal view.

Well let's start in Genesis to see where the most controversial race on earth came from. In Gen 12 God called Abram out of his country and kindred and father's house unto a land. And God said, 'I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee'. God took Abram through the land of Canaan and told Abram, 'Unto thy seed will I give this land'. God made a promise with Abram saying, 'Unto thy seed have I given this land from the river of Egypt unto the great river, the river Euphrates forever' (Gen 13:15, 15:18). Abram after having his name changed to Abraham, begat a son called Isaac unto whom went the promise to 'establish my covenant with him for an everlasting covenant, and with his seed after him' (Gen 17:19). Isaac begat a son called Jacob through whom also went the promise (Gen 35:10-12). Jacob's name was changed to Israel and the promise came in v12. 'And the land which I gave Abraham and Isaac, to thee I will give it and to thy seed after thee will I give the land.'

God has blessed Israel and given them the land. Therefore it is my delight to also bless Israel. But who is man that he would stand against what God is doing? Everyone who stands against Israel is inviting the curse of God upon themselves (Gen 27:296)... 'Cursed be everyone that curseth thee, and blessed be everyone that blesseth thee.' To side with those who side against Israel is also to side with the curse.

'Who are you, O man, learn as King Nebuchadnezzar learned ... that the most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, and giveth it to whomsoever he will' (Dan 4:326), and v35, 'all the inhabitants of the earth are reputed as nothing: and he doeth according to His will in the army of heaven, and among the inhabitants of the earth: and none can stay His hand or say unto Him, What doest Thou?' All that walk above this, in pride, He is able to abase. You, O man, don't know the Lord's will. His thoughts are as high above your thoughts as the heavens are above the earth, and you are as nothing, vanity in the Lord's sight.

We are witnessing the greatest miracle since the Lord Jesus lived, died and rose again to become the life-giving Spirit to be life to all those who believe in Him. I am talking about the restoration of Israel. In Genesis God promised this land to Israel and his seed and the Lord Jesus Himself prophesied of this event nearly 2000 years ago. In Math 24:32 The Lord says, 'Now learn the parable of the fig tree, when his branch is yet tender and putteth forth leaves, ye know that summer is nigh...' The fig tree is symbolic of Israel, which 'putteth forth leaves' in 1948 when the nation of Israel was restored. Summer is the soon return of the Lord Jesus to this earth. So now that it is near, even at the doors. This miracle continued into 1967 when Jerusalem was returned after the 6-day war. Luke 21:246, 'and Jerusalem shall be trodden down of the Gentiles until the times of the Gentiles be fulfilled.' Jerusalem is no longer trodden under the foot of the Gentiles.

The next part of this miracle which the world will witness is that the Jewish temple will be rebuilt in Jerusalem so that 2 Thess 2:3-4 can be fulfilled. Already investigation and excavation is underway to determine the exact site. Some say that there isn't enough interest in Jerusalem to get the temple rebuilt. But I know just two or three zealous Jews can get more done than a hundred from the PLO (less than a handful of whom have stirred up the Palestine issue on campus). So if a few feeble members of the PLO can stir up this issue it would be easy for a few Jews to initiate the rebuilding of the temple.

The more I say the more I have to laugh, with Him, Who sits in the heavens and laughs because He really has all those who fight against Him in derision. Read Zach 12:3, 'And in that day will I make Jerusalem a burdensome stone for all people: all that burden themselves with it shall be cut in pieces, though all the people of the earth be gathered together against it.'

God has said He will make Jerusalem a burdensome stone for all people. This is what C D Ritchie is fighting so hard to do. Poor CD. He thinks he's fighting against Israel, but according to this verse he is working according to God's desire. The only thing he probably doesn't realise is that, for all his burden he'll be cut to pieces (unless he repents from his foolishness). And all those who gather together with CD will also share in like end (unless they too repent).

Zech 12:9, 'And it shall come to pass in that day, that I will seek to destroy all the nations that come against Jerusalem'. Don't come against Jerusalem or you'll be destroyed!

GOD BLESS ISRAEL

Daniel F Smith

## FREEDOM FIGHTERS

Sir,

So now the anti-royalist faction come out into the open - but this masquerade as freedom fighters?! Only the uninformed could be fooled - true citizens of Jade Daerah know the source of your support, rebel scum. Once again a noble facade is employed to hide the devious machinations of outside 'interests', jealous of the free-thinking, progressive actions of our much-loved Rajah, Simon Hall.

Your communique is laughable, its language a barren rehash of tired clichés: these empty mouthings reflect only your own deceit. Remove the disguise and declare yourselves truly - funded and educated in trickery by a foreign government, trained in disruption and violence - already you should feel the guilt of the blood you have spilled and the lives you have taken. The names of those you have murdered live on; they died in defence of their province, their country and their Sultan, victims of a cowardly, brutal and unprovoked attack.

Your fraudulent political cause rings as hollow as your words, your revolting group is as small in size as it is in actions - recant and disband, O you clot of malcontents and political saboteurs, the righteous anger of the citizenry of Jade Daerah rises to smite you and your backers.

All power to the might of our Rajah, Simon Hall  
More strength to the resolve of his people  
Undying love to our glorious Sultan

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## 'MISQUOTED MISGUIDED RELIGIOUS BABBLE'

Dear Syd,

I hope you remembered that you dropped out of Pink Floyd on April 6th, 1968; because your mind was destroyed by LSD. Judging by your letter in last week's Craccum, you are still insane. Considering the amount of evidence, you must admit, in all honesty, that groups like Led Zeppelin, AC/DC, Black Sabbath etc are devil worshippers. For example, AC/DC openly flaunt this on the cover of their album Highway to Hell, which features one of them with horns coming out of his head, and on his right, somebody else is wearing a pentagram. What about the backwards masking on Starway to Heaven, by Led Zeppelin? Your failure to mention this was not unnoticed. How do you suppose this backwards masking got there - these things do not happen just by chance. Furthermore, if you think about it you will come to the conclusion that no human mind could invent a song which has the properties of Stairway to Heaven...

You mentioned the Eagles. You probably did not know that they are all members of the Church of Satan. Of course, the Eagles have now broken up, but both Don Henley and Glenn Frey have released solo albums. They are still members of that church. As for your pathetic comments concerning the succubus in One of These Nights; it seems you are just ignorant.

Blue Oyster Cult are perhaps a little more subtle than some other groups in their approach but that does not mean that the evidence should be ignored. The superspeed message made references to Beelzebub, and finished with '...and furthermore, our Father is not in Heaven'. We heard this when we slowed the speed down to a third of its usual value. We have not yet fully deciphered this message. That part we did hear infers the group do consider that there is a final authority, but they say that he is not in Heaven. When this is considered along with their behaviour at the start of one of their concerts, where the lead singer declared that 'some stupid people believe that Jesus Christ can save their souls and they will go to Heaven. I believe in hell. Who's coming with me?'; it becomes clear just who Blue Oyster Cult are serving.

We do agree that Mick Jagger was being controversial when singing 'Sympathy For the Devil' but that is because all churches of Satan are controversial. We quoted much more evidence to prove the allegiance of The Rolling Stones; refer to page 13, issue 18 of Craccum.

As for Ozzy Osbourne, we hardly need comment. A judge in Texas ruled he was too demented to be seen by the local population, and Ozzy has actually confessed to being a 'little demented'. We think NIB on the first album released by Black Sabbath sums Ozzy's attitude and allegiances up entirely;

'Now I have you under my thumb, Look into my eyes and you will see who I am.

My name is Lucifer, Please take my hand.'

Syd, obviously Ozzy is fully aware of what he is involved with; it is a pity you cannot see it.

We mentioned many things other than the themes present in Pink Floyd's album, The Wall. We agree that maybe Pink Floyd does not set out to be evil like some other groups, but the use of LSD to boost creativity is a very dangerous practice which leaves them open to demonic influence, which has shown through in rather subtle ways in their music. We refer readers to our article in the 18th issue of Craccum.

The purpose of our article was simply to clarify what is actually behind much rock music today. We think everybody should be aware of these matters; whether they choose to do anything about it or not is a choice we cannot make for them. Syd, we do not think you can in all honesty dismiss these facts as 'misquoted misguided religious babble'. You seem to have ignored the backwards masking entirely. What about that? We think you should consider two quotes, the first from AC/DC from their song Hells Bells, on their album Back in Black,

'...I'm going to get you, yeah, Satan's going to get you...

and the second from the gospel of John, 14:6;

'I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the father except through me.'

Which way would you rather go?

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## REPENT!

Dear Readers,

It is the New Testament which must guide genuine Christians. It is here that women are told to keep silent in the churches 'for they must be in subordination' (Corinthians 14:34).

Also, 'so you not know that the unrighteous will not inherit God's kingdom? Be not misled; neither profligates ... nor partakers in homosexuality ... will inherit the kingdom of God' (Corinthians). It is Jesus who tells wives to obey their husbands, and for slaves to obey their masters in awe; Christ was no petty vain social reformer nor a revolutionary! He spoke directly to the simple people who did not have their minds cluttered with worldly things and concepts of the mind!

Some have raised their vain voices to condemn Israel for the slaughter of Palestinians. Yet, it is the Holy Bible that told us to expect the Jews to carve themselves out an empire before the 'end times'. In Genesis God promises to bless those who bless Israel and curse those who curse Israel. So, who can be surprised that America rules the world and that the Palestinians are damned and cursed?

In the eyes of God the Father Israel cannot do wrong. Those who raise their voices against Israel will be judged severely by God: So repent now!

Repentant Brother Ritchie

## FFJD INDONESIAN PUPPETS

Most noble Sir,

It is with deep regret that I read the correspondence in your pages purporting to be from a member of the illegal terrorist organisation, the FFJD. This Indonesian-backed group of cut-throats and bandits claims that our government is fascist. That claim, coming from a group which hopes to spread the totalitarian regime of Indonesia into our beautiful little country, is of course preposterous and incredible. The group consists of a minority of radical and anarchistic elements from our contented people and does not enjoy popular support.

They claim to be freedom fighters but in fact are more properly mercenaries in the pay of the Indonesian government. It is interesting to note that this government was censured by the UN last week for its takeover of the island of East Timor and this shows that the weight of world opinion is not with the Indonesians and their FFJD puppets, but against them.

I hope this letter has placed into proper perspective in the minds of your readers the letter your paper printed last week.

Yours sincerely  
Ministry of Truth  
Jade Daerach

## THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

Dear David,

Having read Ms Mullin's reply, I once again feel compelled to put pen to paper, etc.

When I was a lad, one was brought up to believe in DECENCY; a common code of behaviour to which all honourable and gentlefolk adhered. I mean, what do people think the Empire was founded upon? Whatever happened to mom, applepie, the American way, etc? Whatever happened to decent, honest types like Ike and Dick, JFK and LBJ, Dick and Spiro? - all were honourable, upstanding ex-used car salespeople.

Where has our generation gone wrong? Look about us - heathens, infidels, blasphemers and worse in any rock band you care to name! The kids today don't care - they smoke dope, get pissed, contract herpes, miss lectures, find they can't get jobs, join left-wing organisations, AND, they don't declare an interest at meetings and then write feeble explanations in student newspapers. I mean, are these people elected representatives or not? And how many of the drug-crazed kids voted for them? Does anyone give a stuff about honour or decency anymore?

Yours in suicidal depression,  
Adam Marions  
(definitely not a relation) alias  
Bob Lack  
(a complete stranger).



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Wednesday, 6 October, OGB, 8pm, Refreshments available.

## KMT

Tues 5,6,7 Oct. 8pm ARTWORK IN MOTION - Band concert, featuring Big Sideways/or/Ivan and The Terribles, The Miltown Stowaways, The Smilers, The Bongos. Tickets \$3.

Fri 8, 9, 10, Oct. 8pm ARTWORK IN MOTION - Variety concert featuring 6 Months Service, Dramadillo, Dance Collective, Margaret Blay. Tickets \$5, Students \$3.

Fri 8 Oct. 1pm "FRIDAY AT ONE". Piano Recital by students of the University School of Music. Admission free.

## MAIDMENT LUNCHTIME MOVIE

Mon 11 Oct 1.05pm "SHOCK TREATMENT" GY. Outrageous new musical from the creators of the Rocky Horror Picture Show.... "trust me I'm a doctor". Admission only \$1.

## AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

A meeting on Wednesday October 6, 1.15 pm in the Committee Room of the Recreation centre. The aim of this meeting is to gauge interest in the game amongst all students with a view to forming a team for the local competition. Games are played in winter on Sunday afternoons in a seven-team draw. It is a contact game drawing on the skills of soccer, rugby and basketball and requiring a reasonable level of fitness. Come along and find out what it's all about.

## RADIO B ADMINISTRATION BOARD

Nominations are opened for two positions as SRC Representatives on this Board for a term of office ending 31.3.83.

Nominations will close with the Secretary at 5pm Tuesday 5 October and an appointment will be made at the SRC meeting the next day.

## PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS

Any Stage I students wishing/intending/ hoping to advance to Stage II are welcome to attend a meeting on Tues Oct 5th Room 237 (top floor Student Union) 1pm - 3pm.

Courses will be discussed and you may talk to staff and students. Bring your lunch. Hot & cold drinks provided.

## NEW STARTERS' LUNCHTIME GET-TOGETHER

Thursday, 7 Oct, 12.30 - 2pm in the Counselling Lounge (above Campus Post Office and BNZ).

All mature-age students welcome. Enquiries to Anne Davis, ext. 8987.

## PROGRESSIVE CLUB

Meets today 1pm in Room 144 (behind the TV room). Liberation in the 3rd World. Looking towards 1983. All Welcome.

## ORIENTATION 1983

The Association is currently reviewing the format of Orientation and is considering making significant changes for 1983.

Any students with comments on the success or otherwise of the current Orientation format or with suggestions for alternatives is invited to contact Sara Noble, the Association's Cultural Affairs Officer, to make their feelings known.

Any student wishing to act as Orientation Controller or to work in some other capacity on Orientation 1983 should also contact Sara Noble.

Bob Lack  
Secretary

## COULD YOU LIVE IN A HOUSING CO-OPERATIVE?

Following positive discussions with interested local bodies, AUSA wishes to gauge the amount of student support for the idea of establishing housing co-ops in 1983. If you think you've got what it takes to live in a co-op (or are just plain curious about them) contact David Faulls, c/- CRACUM, ph 30-789x67

## FOOD CO-OP

Price Guide for 7/10/82

Beetroot 10c each, broccoli 10c = .155, Cabbage 20c each, carrots 10c = .460 - spring carrots, cauliflower 40c each, celery 20c each, garlic 10c = .020, ginger root 10c = .020, kumara 10c = .200, leeks 20c each, lettuce 30c each, mushrooms 10c = .024, onions 10c = .800, potatoes 10c = .430, pumpkin butternut 50c each, rhubarb 4c each stalk, silverbeet 10c = .400, spring onion 10c = .070, tomatoes 10c = .60, apples 11c each - medium red delicious, bananas 15c each, mandarins - season ended, pears 10c each - winter nelis, tamarillos 5c each, mango \$1 each, avocado \$1 each, tangelo 10c each, Parsley 10c bunch, asparagus 10c = .070.

## BEER & POLITICS

From now until eternity. Throughout exams and the holidays every Friday 4pm in the Top Common Room. Trades Council Action against the Wage Freeze is planned for October 28. What is the likely government response? Aboriginal rights protests at the Commonwealth Games. What was the State response? Guaranteed to be less stressful than exams. Organised by the Progressive Club.

# Wrestling Notes

What do you know about wrestling?

Put this question to any cross section of New Zealanders, and nine out of ten will probably reply in terms of giant splashes or drop kicks and make reference to the bizarre antics of the so called professional television wrestlers of 'On the Mat' fame.

The news that a wrestling club is shortly to be formed on campus therefore came as something of a surprise and prompted your friendly editor to make further enquiries as to what type of activity was planned.

In an interview with the new group's convenor, Darryl Druitt, it rapidly emerged that we were discussing something which was far removed from the antics of the ham actors who take part in 'joke wrestling' on television. The form of wrestling which the new Varsity Club intends to promote is known as Olympic Freestyle and the following article explains something about the sport.

## What is Olympic Freestyle Wrestling?

Olympic Freestyle Wrestling in New Zealand is a small but growing amateur sport. It is one of the three styles contested in the Olympic Games - the other two being Sambo Wrestling and Greco-Roman Wrestling.

Olympic Wrestling is conducted in almost every country in the world. International championships are held annually - in addition to such prestigious events as the Olympic Games and the Commonwealth Games. There are also regular cultural exchange tours between New Zealand, Australia and the United States.

As stated, Olympic Wrestling is a genuine amateur sport, with little in common with the fake antics performed on television by the so called 'professional wrestlers' - who are paid to clown around in mock fights for the amusement of an audience. Most of them are more actors than sportsmen - indeed in a number of countries, they have to register as members of Actors Equity. It may be a hard way to make a living, but their activity is certainly not wrestling.

## The Objective of an Olympic Wrestling Contest

A wrestling bout commences with two contestants in a standing position in the

centre of a padded mat. The prime objective is to take one's opponent down on to the mat by means of a tackle, a trip or a throw, and then manoeuvre them in such a way as to 'pin' both their shoulder blades to the mat for one second. This is referred to as a 'fall', and terminates a bout. If neither contestant secures a fall however, the winner is decided on the basis of a points scoring system.

The use of painful holds and roughhouse tactics is strictly forbidden. It is this provision, associated with the mere one second pinning period and the requirement of the International Rules of the Code demanding constant action, that produces a

dynamic and demanding sport - based on total action and not just the shadow sparring of other martial art forms.

## Who Can Wrestle?

Unlike many other codes, wrestling does not require successful participants to possess certain specialist physical characteristics.

It is a strenuous sport, but any boy or man can take part in it with far less risk of injury than any other contact sport. (At present, wrestling is set up for men. However, feedback from interested women is welcome). Wrestlers come in a very wide variety of shapes and sizes, and contestants are divided

into divisions based on both age and weight. The general physique of most is similar to that of a gymnast or a middle distance runner - certainly not the blimpish type character so common in professional wrestling.

## Some of the Advantages of Olympic Wrestling

In most sports, only a limited range of qualities are developed. Wrestling on the other hand brings every muscle in the body into play in every possible way and develops all organs and systems in the human body. It produces athletes with the strength of weight lifters, the agility of gymnasts, the endurance of runners and a talent for the tactical thinking of chess players.

In its basic form, wrestling is easy to learn, because its actions are based on natural body moves. There is very little cost for gear.

It can be engaged in as a highly competitive activity, on either a team or individual basis. OR it can be undertaken on an informal keep-fit basis with a few friends - whenever study time demands preclude regular commitment to team sports. OR its elements can be incorporated as part of the training programme for other sports codes.

## How to Find Out More About the Sport

The Wrestling Season commences officially in February each year and extends through till August. The organisers of the proposed University Club would like to make contact with interested students as soon as possible - before the end of the academic year panic and diaspora begins.

Contact persons are:  
Darryl Druitt 688-124 OR Barry Donovan, 593-067.

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