

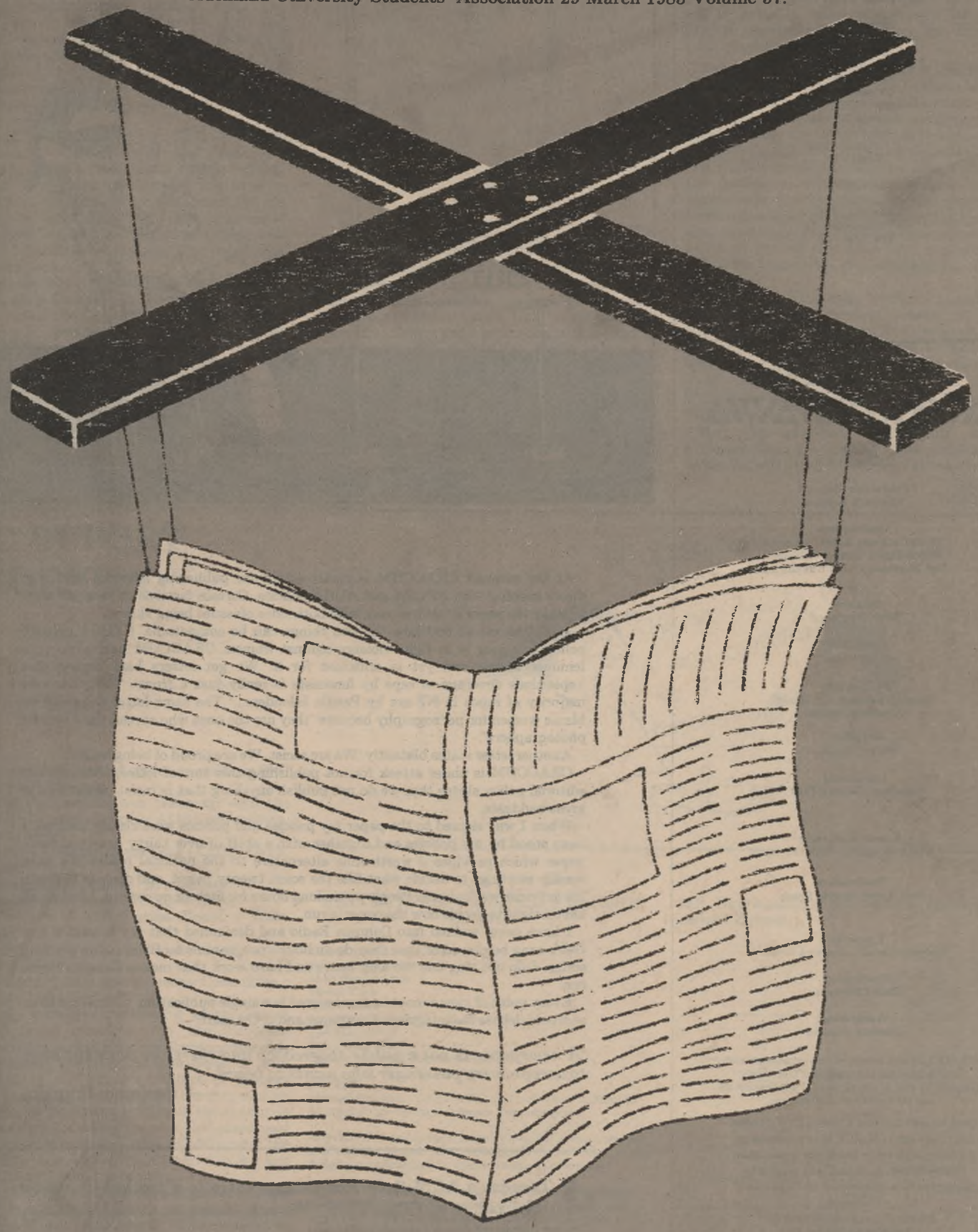
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CRACCUM



Auckland University Students' Association 29 March 1983 Volume 57.



PUPPET PRESS

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CRACCUM



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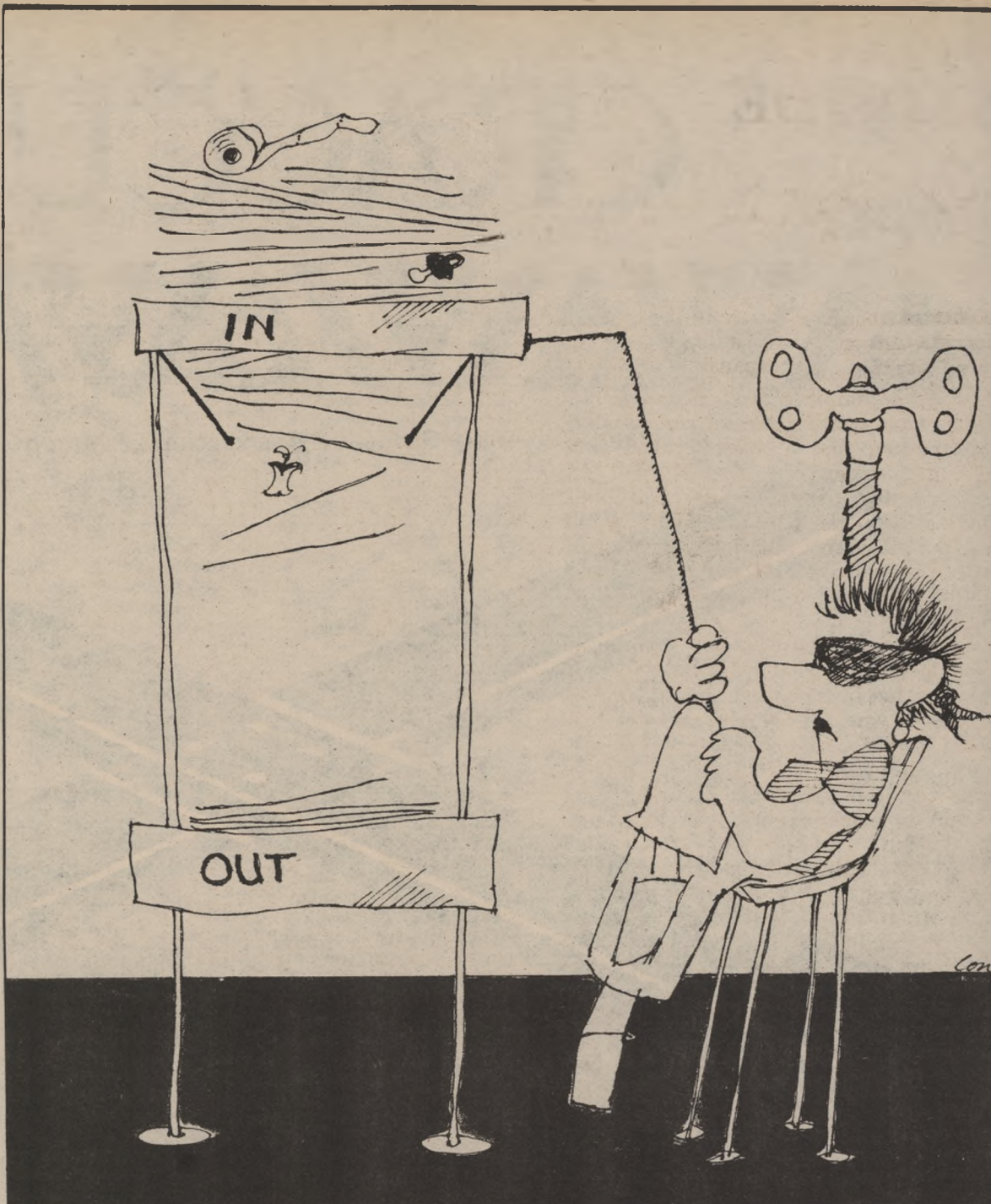
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'In New Zealand, if you have any passion, that's radical.'
- Merata Mita



At the moment CRACCUM is under attack for publishing material that is in direct keeping with NZUSA and AUSA policies. Certain factions on campus want to make the paper a 'neutral' one, with both sides of issues being shown.

It strikes me as odd how the two things can be compatible. NZUSA priority policy this year is to fight violence against women. CRACCUM has taken up a feminist stance and yet is criticized for it. We get letters here saying that 'repetitious coverage of rape by feminists is really just a front'. That 'the vast majority of rapes in NZ are by Pacific Islanders...' The same letter suggests we blame women for pornography because 'they are the ones who spread their legs for photographers'.

Another letter states blatantly 'We are racist. We are proud of being white'.

CRACCUM is under attack for not publishing this sort of letter, although our editorial policy states that we do not publish anything that is racist, sexist and in gross bad taste.

When I was elected to the paper my policies and politics were clearly defined. I have stood by my policies and together with a staff of over thirty have put out a paper which provides a worthwhile alternative to the national media. We have weekly meetings to decide what fills the scant twenty pages, and discuss in depth the previous weeks issue. People put in long hours for little or no reward, I feel we all have a right to decide how the paper is run.

I have never walked into Campus Radio and demanded that my favourite Bee Gee's song be played or that they do an hour's programme on Belorussian working songs. I do not slog out the long hours and hard work that makes Campus Radio run.

Every point of view cannot be represented in a single publication, to attempt to do so would debase the integrity of the paper and of the staff.

'A newspaper is not a public stagecoach and therefore does not have to accept every passenger who wants to board.'

— Benjamin Franklin

At Tuesday's AGM (1pm Rec Centre) there is a motion to discuss editorial policy of CRACCUM. We ask that you attend and show your support for a free press.

— The Staff

Presidential BROA

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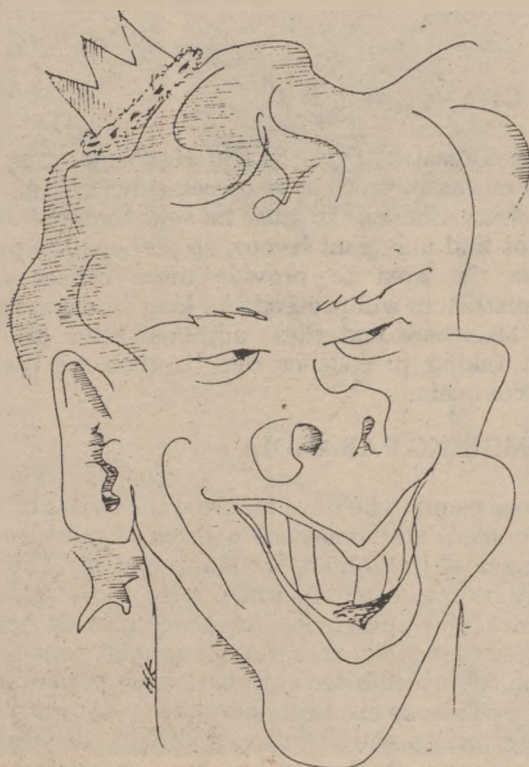
BROADSIDE

The problem of restricted space in the student complex is not a new one nor will it disappear in the far future. With the recent expansion of Campus Radio and the Craccum offices, the establishment of a Bistro bar and womenspace, the maintaining of a games parlour and a billiards room, the problem has only worsened. Currently clubs and societies desperately compete for adequate meeting space within the student complex while others miss out altogether. So those of you who belong to growing clubs with accumulated assets but who cannot find a place to operate — remember the space problem.

So should those students who find themselves ousted from the Cafe extension while food co-op turn it into a market because it is raining outside, or those of you who wonder why you have to climb to the top of a Cafe for SRC meetings. So should those who find that their traditional meeting place has been reallocated and those who can't find Legal Referral anymore. Just remember the space restrictions.

While those who supported the marae project and application for space in the student complex which so tested the Executive last week, perhaps cannot help but wonder why it remains sacrificed to games parlours and a billiards room or for that matter a Bistro Bar.

I have only related a few conditions which directly affect students every day. I haven't mentioned others like the cramped stores and kitchens in the dungeons of the Cafe, which feeds the student masses and supplies the booze for your functions. So again remember space when the Cafe food has run out or your choice of beer is not in stock at the Bistro.



Now to the solution. A building programme has been suggested, ranging from extensions to the present student complex (perhaps even another floor), to a massive Union Hall bigger than the Recreation Centre and a swimming pool (heated for winter swimming or iced for winter skating — another debate?). Or should we just endure. Though at present every University roll in the country is up and seventh form roll's are still climbing this is predicted to last only a few years before launching into a decline. Already primary school roll's have dropped with the passing of the 50's and 60's baby boom and it is predicted that this will eventually reflect at the tertiary level. It has been mooted that the restricted space factor is

even more temporary than reproductive cycles would have it. In 1984/85 the north-west sector will be completed and so the students will have the run of those old buildings lining Alfred Street (Cafe side) plus another. Thus there is no need to build in the long term, except a marae and perhaps a swimming pool to add to our impressive array of student facilities.

Whatever the decision — Union Hall, enlarged bookshop, Cafe and Recreation Centre extensions, swimming pool, marae or nothing — that decision has to be made by the students and depending on its outcome you are the ones who will have to be prepared to pay an increased building levy. You will be asked to make this decision this year so prepare yourselves now. Follow the debate and make your opinions known.

This week the Welfare Officer tendered his resignation (so as to enable him to stand for Sports Rep.) at a time when student welfare issues are on the rise — these range from the shortage of car parking space; the continuance of bus concessions; a question mark still hangs over the establishment of a student marae; the negative effects of cuts tot the Accomodation Office are starting to affect students in accommodation crises; questions of restrictions being placed on the Recreation Centre need examining; and students are facing increasing problems getting part time jobs; and more than previously recorded are experiencing financial difficulties.

And yet the University Welfare Committee has cancelled its first meeting because of lack of business! This is in direct contradiction to the University Welfare panel, which is made up of those involved with students, who have recently debated all these issues and resolved that the University Welfare Committee give them urgent attention.

But be assured that your student representatives are tackling these problems at all levels and will keep you informed of progress.

John Broad
PRESIDENT

SRC REPORT & AGENDA

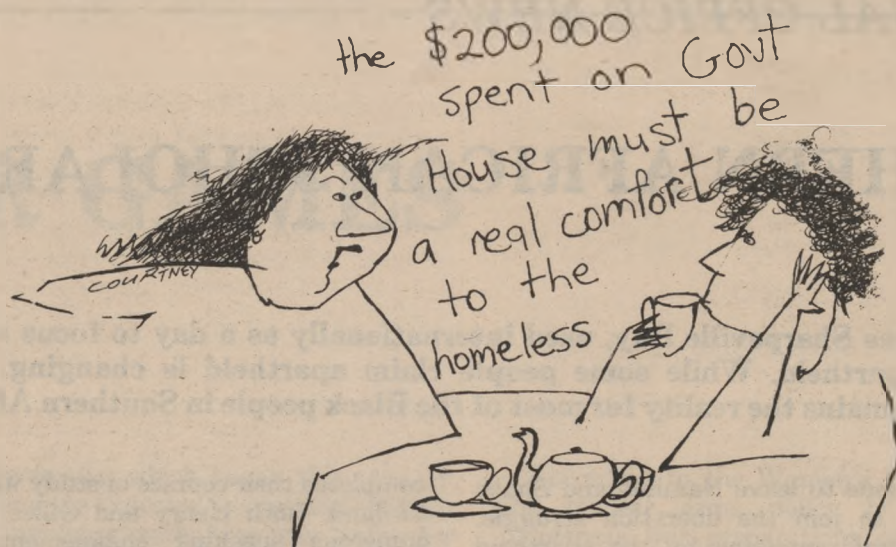
Over 100 people showed up for an exciting SRC meeting Wed 23 March.

Most of the meeting was taken up with the election of SRC reps to various AUSA committees. The results were:

- Societies Grants Committee : Cathy Flynn, Mark Allen.
- Education Committee : no nominations.
- Publications Committee : Mike Rutter
- Craccum Administration Board : Anna Caithness, Ivan Sowry.
- Sports Grants Sub-committee : no nominations received.
- Campus Radio Management Committee : Mara Noble, Neil Morrison.

The only extensive questioning of candidates was of those standing for the Craccum Administration Board. Exec members and possible exec members standing for the position were questioned on the possible conflict of interest arising from being both an Exec member and an SRC rep. This may have influenced the voting as one were elected. Candidates were also questioned on the issue of editorial responsibility and the relationship between CRACCUM, C.A.B. and special interest groups on campus.

Some clubs and societies were affiliated but the meeting was closed due to lack of time and so the agenda was not completed. The motion of confidence in Stephen Mitchell will again have to wait until next week, along with the Centenary motion.



S.R.C. 6th APRIL WEDNESDAY 1pm S.R.C. LOUNGE

CLUB AFFILIATIONS
American Field Service
(AU) Bicycle Club
Scotch Club
Labour Club
Law Student Society (Inc)
Spanish Society
(AU) Video Club
Women Students English Collection

POLICY

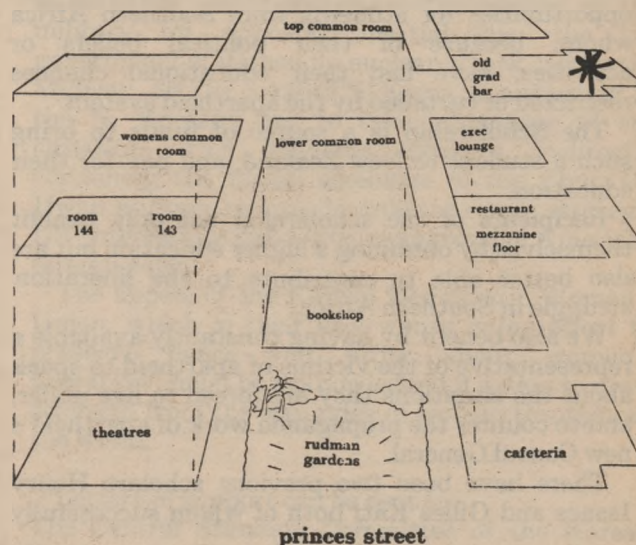
Mitchell/Sutcliffe - THAT S.R.C. has confidence in Stephen Mitchell in his capacity as Senate Representative.

Worth/THAT due to the University's record in race relations and women's issues. S.R.C. recommends that A.U.S.A. neither endorse nor participate in the Centenary Celebrations.

Worth/THAT S.R.C. believes that the money spent on the Auckland University's Centenary should have better been spent on furthering education, especially in light of the savage cuts to staff and students.

GENERAL BUSINESS

N.B. New location of SRC lounge - 2nd floor above Cafeteria.



CAMPUS NEWS

FAT CHANCE ►

Our suggestion that the Old Hall be converted into a marae surfaced at last week's meeting of the University Council. It must be said that the idea did not find universal favour, so perhaps the plan to use the area to provide more offices for administrators will proceed. As long as a marae is built elsewhere and these administrative offices aren't taking precedence over it then we really can't complain.

PROMOTING PARANOIA ►

Those people who have followed the twists of the University's staff relations policies as revealed in the cases of Dr Colgan, Dr Mann and Mr Thorpe might be interested to know that the standard contract of employment for academics is being changed to make it clear that an appointment need not be confirmed after a probationary period, and that regulations are being adopted to set out how the University will in future go about dismissing an academic staff member for 'unsatisfactory performance of duties'. Two questions spring to mind: firstly will the same regulations apply to members of the administrative and technical staff? Secondly will the University now set up some sort of evaluation and training system so that unsatisfactory staff members can be supported and helped to improve?

DEAN ABSTAINS ON NORRIE CASE ►

It is pleasing to hear on the grapevine that the last time the Deans Committee rejected an appeal from P.D.S. Norrie one of the deans saw fit to abstain. Perhaps the Students' Association will find some support for its proposed changes to the appeals procedures.

IN THE SWIM ►

It appears we were wrong in reporting that the University is looking at building a swimming next to the Recreation Centre. In fact, the suggested site is elsewhere, which will relieve those who like the existing green space and those who want to see a University Hall there. If the goes ahead it will certainly be very well used as the Vice-Chancellor told Council, such development would be in line with the most survey on the subject.

SHARPEVILLE DAY MARCH 21st ►

People were peacefully marching, chanting 'Ban the Passes', suddenly gunfire disturbed the scene, the air was full of smoke, the ground was soon covered in dead and dying bodies. This was the scene in the Quad at lunchtime on March 21st at a re-enactment of the scene at Sharpeville in South Africa in 1960.

John Minto then spoke of the oppression of blacks in South Africa, 'good job' responded a student from the balcony. Later, other students clapped and cheered as John talked of Jews killed in Germany and blacks dying in South Africa.

These same students reacted to John's speech by throwing fruit, yoghurt and other rubbish. Despite these interruptions, the forum developed into a good discussion on developments in South Africa as students asked a wide range of questions, and the quad was packed for the first time since the '81 tour.

The question from last year's President, David Kirkpatrick bears repeating: 'Who are you to come and speak to students about what is happening hundreds of miles away? Why try and prick the smug complacency on this campus? Why talk to these kinds of jerks at all?'

NATIONAL OFFICE NEWS

SOUTHERN AFRICAN SCHOLARSHIP

March 21 was Sharpeville Day, used internationally as a day to focus attention on the evil of apartheid. While some people claim apartheid is changing, a poverty-stricken life remains the reality for most of the Black people in Southern Africa.

Refugees continue to leave Namibia and South Africa (Azania) to join the liberation struggle. They find political repression by the apartheid regime has only increased. Many leave behind an unfinished education. As such the reasons for the creation of the NZUSA Southern Africa Scholarship still exist.

The Southern Africa Scholarship Trust Board was established to provide educational opportunities for students from Southern Africa whom, because of their political beliefs or activities, have had their educational chances restricted or curtailed by the apartheid system.

The Scholarship is a source of funds to bring such a student to New Zealand, and pay for their education.

Recipients of the scholarship not only benefit themselves by obtaining a higher education but are also better able to contribute to the liberation struggle in Southern Africa.

We also benefit by having constantly available a representative of the victims of apartheid to speak about the situations they are forced to live under, and to counter the propaganda work of apartheid's new Consul General.

There have been two previous scholars Henry Issacs and Gilles Kati both of whom successfully

completed their courses of study while here in New Zealand. Both Henry and Gilles also undertook numerous speaking engagements while here, providing many New Zealanders with new insights into apartheid.

A new scholar is to be brought to New Zealand for 1984 and 85. The cost however, will be over \$30,000, and this includes airfares, the scholars stipend and high fees the government imposes on overseas students.

So the Trust Board has launched a \$10,000 fundraising drive for this year to help meet those costs.

We are assisting in this campaign with a mail appeal to all university staff. This will require some work over the next two weeks. Your local Students Association President or International Affairs Officer will be able to explain the details. I urge you to assist them in this campaign.

If you are able you could also make a donation of your own. No amount is too small. Just post it to the:

**Southern Africa Scholarship Trust Board
P.O. Box 9047
Courtenay Place
WELLINGTON**

**Roger Tobin,
GENERAL VICE PRESIDENT**

Chaplain's Chat

THE TWO BASINS

IN FACT, nobody expected to see either of the basins used. But they were! Both used, but for different purposes, within a few hours.

On the first occasion, a meal was in progress, a special meal. The words spoken that evening echoed down the centuries and been repeated every land.

'And Jesus laid aside his garments, took a towel and poured water into a basin, and began to wash his disciples' feet....'

Those actions as well as the words have echoed down the centuries, in acts of loving service, Francis of Assisi, Toyonobu Kagawa, Mother Theresa being notable examples. The basin with which Jesus washed the feet of his disciples.

The other basin is much easier to use. No towel required, No sacrifice.

The scene is different... not the intimacy of a supper, but the formality of a Roman hall. Justice. The man who used the basin was troubled and uneasy. But he was the representative of the emperor, and Roman governors showed no pity, no partiality.

Before him was a man, clearly innocent, a wandering preacher from Nazareth. Yet for some reason, held in deadly hatred by the priestly scribes.

Pilate didn't want a riot. Who could be expected to risk that for the sake of one insignificant man, however noble or innocent he appeared.

So Pilate backed down. 'He took water and washed his hands in full view of the people, saying, "My hands are clean of this man's blood."'

Two basins to choose from. Sure as fate you have to take one or the other. Which?

J.M.K. for the University Chaplain

NEWSBRIEFS

Z.M.P.'s VERSUS NEWSWEEK ►

The last few weeks have seen an outpouring of statements by three New Zealand M.P's in South Africa about how much progress has been made in the Republic on the Apartheid front. They have been telling anyone who wants to listen that South African blacks are really quite well off, and that the world should acknowledge this.

In a hardhitting special report, which is highly critical of U.S. support for South Africa, Newsweek has outlined the reasons for continued pressure against the Apartheid regime. One section of this report states: 'And for all his rhetoric, Botha has pursued some of the harshest racial practices in the country's history. Each year, about 250,000 blacks have been forced into isolated 'homelands', where they face the prospect of no schools, few jobs and little food, water or medical care. In the name of 'national security', thousands of blacks are routinely arrested. In the past year alone, more than 200,000 blacks were arrested for passbook violations - a 90% increase since 1981. The government routinely rips down blacks' homes, forcing them out of their shantytowns of tin shacks and mud huts; their new homes are often used-car lots, junkyards and lean-to's of plastic sheets and branches' (Newsweek March 21 1983).

It makes you wonder just what Messrs. Jones, Hunt and Bell have seen.

POPE FAILS IN NICARAGUA ►

The Pope's recent visit to Nicaragua was marked by an attack on the revolutionary government and the involvement of priests in that government. His failure to condemn the constant attacks on Nicaragua was viewed as a betrayal by Catholics who support the Sardinistas, and articles printed in the local papers suggest the Vatican lost some respect from the visit.



A barrier on the beach, the Soweto slum, blacks and whites dining at the Carlton: A systematically brutalized life

Opponents of the revolution would have been heartened by the Pope's message, but they were clearly outnumbered in the vast crowd which chanted at the main mass in Managua. Nicaragua wants peace and the right to self-determination - it is unfortunate that the Pope did not see fit to use his visit to promote these worthy aims.

CAMBODIAN DECISION PUT OFF TO 1985►

The recent non-aligned summit (held in Delhi this month), avoided the issue of who should represent Cambodia by leaving its seat vacant, and resolving to look at the question between now and 1985. This situation, which has, in the past, led to the amazing situation of the West supporting the mass murderer Pol Pot, because he seemed the

most likely winner over the Vietnamese imposed government, must be resolved soon if the Cambodian people are ever to progress beyond the reaches of starvation.

Reports coming out of Cambodia suggest that the rebuilding of the economy, promised after the overthrow of Pol Pot, has been put aside because East and West are still at logger heads over who should govern the country. With aid failing to come through for a people devastated by years of conflict, the gains made after the 1979 Vietnamese invasion are beginning to be lost as malnutrition re-enters the equation. It is apparent that unless some settlement is reached soon, the Cambodian people are doomed to more suffering. 1985 is now a lifetime away for a country where children of 1-3 years old are dying from malnutrition.

A PLEA FOR PEACE

AMERICAN WAR GAMES IN KOREA

Women's protest actions at Greenham Common Airbase in Berkshire have successfully focused world attention upon the deployment of cruise missiles in Great Britain later this year. The strength of their opposition to nuclear weaponry is indeed a source of encouragement to other women engaged in the non-violent struggle against militarism, and its most abhorrent manifestation, the strategies of nuclear confrontation.

Women's voices will ring throughout Europe this year as the siting of new generation American missiles intensifies the dreaded prospects of nuclear exchange. Equally distressing are government's attempts to silence their appeals for peace. The new West German Ministry for the Interior is currently preparing legislation to restrict demonstrations, whilst official publications have been released extolling the virtues of the housewife and mother. Ostensibly the Kohl government is intent on avoiding the determined opposition crystallised in the actions of the Women's Peace Camp in Berkshire.

However, whereas women in Europe can still count on media coverage of their protest actions, appeals from women in certain parts of the Asian continent go largely unnoticed. An urgent request for world-wide protest activities was recently launched by the Korean Democratic Women's Union based in Japan.

Their protest appeal was specifically directed at the annual 'Team Spirit' war exercises centered on

the Korean peninsula, which began this year on February 1st and are expected to continue through to mid-April. Involving crack American Navy, Air Force, Army and Marine Corps in collaboration with South Korean combat personnel, these mock nuclear war games far outweigh any NATO exercises, as they involve over 190,000 men and vital elements of the US 7th Fleet (ie the Midway and the Enterprise).

While Europeans fear a potential nuclear escalation on their soil, tension runs high amongst the peoples of North and South Korea, where an extremely volatile situation is emerging; largely as a result of these provocative American war activities.

The Korean Democratic Women's Union estimate that some 600 to 1000 US nuclear weapons have been deployed in S. Korea, to counter what the American government alleges to be a 'threat from the North.'

Ironically N. Korea has no nuclear weapons at its disposal, and its avowed policy objective has been to establish a nuclear-weapons free zone in N.E. Asia.

However with aggressive shows of strength on the part of the American military, the North Koreans have been forced to take retaliatory measures. On February 1st, the Korean People's Army announced that the whole of N. Korea had been put on a semi-war standby. This highly precarious situation gravely endangers security in Asia.

According to the Women's Union, 'Because of the nuclear arms policy in Korea and the dangerous war preparations as followed by the Americans and the S. Koreans in concert with the Japanese, the Korean Peninsula is now the most likely flashpoint of global thermonuclear holocaust.'

It should be recalled that during the May 1980 student demonstrations in S. Korea, in which hundreds of young people were massacred by the military for opposing martial law, the US government stationed its nuclear-attack carrier the Midway, off the coast of S. Korea as a warning to the N. Koreans not to take advantage of the situation. This insidious measure, indirectly condoning the brutal atrocities of the Chun Du Hwan military regime, in order to retain strategic US Interests, is indicative of aggressive American foreign policy.

The appeal of the Korean Democratic Women's Union, which in their own words is 'an effort to preserve peace and bring about women's liberation', must be acknowledged if we are to draw strength from the struggles of women throughout the world.

Letters of support can be sent to -
The Central Standing Committee of the Korean Democratic Women's Union 4-33-14 Hakusan Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

- Jane Cooper

AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY LTD.

What interest does private enterprise have in education?

The *University News* of March this year contained a brief report on the ceremonies attendant on the completion of the second phase of Auckland University's biggest ever research project: the Maui Development Engineering and Environmental Monitoring Study, commissioned by a consortium of *Shell, BP and Todd*, with a budget for Phase Two of between \$600,000 and \$700,000, and a third phase for 1983 at an estimated cost of \$361,000.

While the project is noteworthy merely in dollar terms, even more significant is the way in which it draws together the University and industry.

It is generally accepted that research is one of the primary functions of a university: an institution of higher education exists to add to the 'sum' of human knowledge as well as to teach it, with the scope for learning ranging from clinical investigations of white mice to the interpretation of *Finnegan's Wake*.

At such a basic level, the general public's interest in a university is beneficial. As well as receiving graduates into the workforce, the public also receives the products of research. The field of medicine provides a relatively pure example, where various charitable institutions such as the Auckland Medical Research Foundation fund research into areas like the equilibrium and kinetic properties of haemoglobin - oxygenation in early embryonic development, or DNA synthesis, and the results (if successful) are turned to practical advantage.

Difficulties appear at a moral level, where it is not public interests that are served by university research; but private ones. A fine distinction is drawn by academics between research and consultancy: the former is a proper function of publicly funded universities, while the latter had best be kept, like any trade secret, within private enterprise.

Difficulties appear at a moral level, where it is not public interests that are served by university research; but private ones.

The reasoning is fairly plain. Whereas research work should enter the public domain, public funds may be expended to maintain the facilities to do such research. On the other hand, private projects done to further a particular client's situation should be paid for by the client.

Moreover, it is not proper that an academic should ever be put into a situation where a conflict arises, where empirical evidence and the desires of the client differ, and where the fee is met not by the plaudits of academe but by the purses of industry.

An amusing example of such conflict is reported in *Chocolate: The Consuming Passion* by Sandra Boynton. Tongue in choc, the author sets out to explode the myth that chocolate is bad for one's teeth, and need go no further than to quote a Massachusetts Institute of Technology research paper which boldly asserts that cocoa actually inhibits cavities. But a footnote in small print informs the reader that this particular piece of research was funded by the Chocolate Manufacturers' Association of USA. The author advises chocolate lovers (and manufacturers) to keep that last bit to themselves.

Is academic research going to become like international rugby or cricket, with those involved prepared to compromise themselves in singleminded devotion to their chosen pastime? Is the lure of private funds, and hence the chance to do high-calibre research, more than a young scholar, keen to make their name in journals, can bear?

In some parts of the world the scruples of academic independence have been cast aside and such work as the MIT study, noted above, is the order of the day in the laboratory. It may well be that the Maui Development Engineering and Environmental Monitoring study heralds a similar development at Auckland. For how does one know that research is being conducted along strictly empirical lines, when there is financial pressure to produce results that suit the sponsor?

Recently an editorial in the New Zealand Herald commented on the \$500,000 Foundation being set up by the Centenary Committee to be a gift to the University on its 100th birthday. Leaving the merits of the Foundation itself aside, the editorial noted that the public should see the University as a worthwhile institution towards which to make donations.



by David Kirkpatrick

... the outside money must be tempting at least some of the academics ...

That people and corporations don't make donations to the University is perhaps principally a product of New Zealand's woefully backward provisions. Deductions for donations are limited to \$1,000 or 5% of a company's assessable income whichever is greater, in any income year, with donations themselves are limited to gifts of \$5,000 unless the Minister of Finance's approval is obtained. Research expenditure, however, may be the subject of 'such deductions as the Commissioner (of Inland Revenue) thinks fit'. So, it makes no sense at all for *Shell, BP Todd* to donate money, when they can, with a research contract, pay money and keep control.

Why does the University need to beg? It would be nice if enough funds were available so that students weren't begrudged the welfare services, but not at the expense of attaching strings to knowledge.

Tertiary education should be seen as integral to New Zealand's education system, which in turn is integral to the well-being of the whole country. Support should come from the State, not private donors, both for research and for teaching. At the moment the amount that the University can spare to maintain its own research programmes is pitifully low, and so the outside money must be tempting at least some of the academics and administrators to do a little 'consulting'.

The choice is clear: if the State will not recognize its obligations to education, the universities will have to look for funding from the private sector. They go looking with cap in hand, like as not, but will only be available on conditions favourable to the provider of the funds.

Lectures with commercial breaks ?

RESEARCH AT THE RIGHT PRICE ?

As research becomes more complex and costly, Government departments and private firms are finding it cheaper to have their research done at a University. This can be beneficial to both parties, the university gaining money and industry gaining modern technology.

However, if Government cuts in University spending reach a point where the Universities must rely on funds from the private sector then the ability of the Universities to pick and choose which research projects they undertake, and the conditions of research, could be undermined.

This compromising of the Universities position could occur in a number of ways:

- staff having to spend time with business related projects to the detriment of time spent with students
- commercial competition over-riding the need for a free flow of research results
- the University's reputation of impartiality being

compromised

- a concentration of resources in areas that may be good industrial research but poor scientific research.

This situation has developed in the United States. Many universities there rely heavily on funding from industry. It is also not unusual for Universities to have financial interests in the firms that they are carrying out research for. This has resulted in groups being set up to examine and keep a watch on the relationship between industry and Universities.

A list of some of the research projects presently being undertaken will show how important it is for Universities to be completely neutral:

- Management Studies: 'Staff Development Project' for Air New Zealand — \$16,000 grant.
- Sociology Department: 'Social Effects of Economic Conditions' for the Social Sciences

Research Fund Committee (SSRFC), Government body — \$27,500.

'The Social and Economic Role of Public Sector Job Creation Schemes', for SSRFC — \$34,294.

Political Studies: 'New Zealand Government Public Policy' — funded by the University \$1,256.

It should be clear from the titles of these projects that they are potentially controversial. Also, science and engineering faculties are involved in many projects related to the Government's 'Big' development plan.

For the time being the Universities are independent of the Government and may very well produce results which disagree with Government policy, for example Prof Moeske's study of aluminium smelting in New Zealand. But will the independence of the Universities remain if the financial predicament continues to worsen?

Your Lecturers:

Leisured Elite or Privileged Puppets ?

Are university teachers a leisured and privileged elite functioning as marionettes? The short answer appears to be a qualified yes. But this will not suffice as explanation. If you want to know something more of your temporary masters, read on.

*What it was
to awake to a world of fools
who told me what to do
without wisdom*

From In Praise of Stalin by Herman Gladwin



New academic staff are advised of a four to five day seminar held by the Continuing Education Department. This workshop is not compulsory but advisable, and according to John Jones the supervisor of this seminar, staff have shown an increased willingness to participate. The workshop devotes a separate day to the topics of administration, research, lecturing and tutorials, using 'live' students. Unfortunately, with the 3% cuts now taking effect, the likelihood of many new staff members is low.

... lecturers and professors are responsible for setting their own timetables and often teach between four and eight hours weekly.

Considering the lecturer's expertise in particular fields of knowledge and mindful of the generous salary and flexible working conditions they enjoy, what do university teachers do for the community?

Aside from published material found in scholarly journals (often inaccessible to the general public) many members of the university are involved in the community in a variety of ways, in serving on specialised committees; giving evidence to commissions of enquiry; the investigation of specific social and economic problems and advice on their solution; contributing to the cultural and artistic life of the community.

Dr Erich Geiringer delivers adult radio in Wellington where people have the opportunity to air their views on various issues. Sharon Crosbie will often have this professor or that doctor discussing a particular social, political or economic question on her radio programme 'As it Happens'. Many news programmes, such as Morning Report and Checkpoint, will include the views of university specialists.

In Auckland, Dr J.S. Hoadley has assembled a collection of essays on the topic of improving New Zealand's democracy. He also contributes as corresponding editor for the magazine New Zealand International Review. C.K. Stead's book Smith's Dream later made into the movie Sleeping Dogs, warns us of the dangers and terrors of a fascist state in New Zealand. Participation of this kind demonstrates a willingness on the part of the 'ivory-towered' to come out and mix with the outside world. This is to be applauded, encouraged, expected and finally, demanded.

It can be argued that teaching is not only, but also what lecturers are paid for. Intellectual creativity and the ability to deal with the abstract are tasks that perhaps require a greater amount of leisure and a certain kind of stressless existence, at least free from the worries of finance and job security.

The leisure required for this mental life should not be used possessively for them alone but creatively for us all to share. The knowledge they, as teachers, impart, should be used to create an awareness of social, economic and political concern in others not having this ability or the leisure in which to discover it for themselves.

Unfortunately this does not happen often enough. Lecturers are both similar and dissimilar with good and bad occurring here as everywhere else; those with and those without a social conscience. Some have feathered their nest and are content to lie in it enjoying those privileges conferred by society and contributing little in return.

Examples of this type are those whose lecture notes rarely change, with pages becoming dog-eared and yellow through repeated use, and whose book lists may show no recent editions. This is an aspect of academic freedom and the personal autonomy enjoyed by the staff.

Like the police force, this institution conducts its own investigations and operates in a semi-cloistered atmosphere, the internal workings of which are linked, almost incestuously, to other bourgeois groups.

In the science and research fields, university has provided a spawning ground for new recruits and new ideas. The university can be seen as the handmaiden of industry and commerce producing suitably trained products that fit easily into the capitalist industrialist system; where people spend their lives (for the most part) trying, and often succeeding, in making a squalid profit from others, while others are doing the same; this is quite usual and generally accepted.

So education marches on, with many of the best brains in the well rewarded service of capital-makers and those who see our future linked with the mighty dollar.

The professors and lecturers take part in a system that serves these plans, and their co-operation (for surely they are aware of it) is rewarded with high wages and pleasantly flexible working conditions, with the opportunity to pursue that which interests them. This isn't your civil service nine to fiver.

Like the police force, this institution conducts its own investigations ...

Samuel Beckett's play *Waiting for Godot* presents a striking example of this relationship. Two of the characters are Lucky (who is not) and Pozzo. Lucky is a learned man, reduced to being the baggage boy for Pozzo, his master-employer; a rotund man who enjoys the 'high life' and grows fatter at Lucky's expense while Lucky becomes more emaciated and moribund. Lucky is leashed by a rope around his neck and commanded like a dog; his every movement is controlled. This control extends into his consciousness with Pozzo issuing orders as to when and where not he (Lucky) may think.

What are university teachers to do? Confronted with this control, some will orate and sound off, much as Lucky does, voicing long passages of beautiful, meaningless nonsense; others will seek justification for their positions in the eager young faces of their students.

University teachers are, of course, in a dilemma. Consider this: revolt is the function of discontent; discontent is the function of awareness; awareness is the function of literacy through education. Professors are no doubt aware but will they share this awareness? Would they, as Dylan Thomas says, not go gentle into that good night but rage rage, as C.K. Stead warns, against the dying of the light.

by Simon Siglee.

Acceptance into the academic profession is in part dependent upon ability and stamina. Many begin as assistant lecturers; erstwhile tutors, who are working towards either an M.A. (if they have not already achieved one) or a Ph.D. Measures of success in the academic community.

It is at this stage that the formal requirements of actual teaching are heaviest. At this level staff-student contact is considerable.

Their workload varies from department to department and is determined partly by student demand. In the Arts, tutors may have eight to ten hours scheduled as teaching in tutorials, this is supplemented by many hours of preparatory research; the number of which is determined by individual conscience and knowledge. Assistant lecturers receive between \$16,000 and \$18,372.

As part of academic freedom senior lecturers and professors are responsible for setting their own timetables and often teach between four and eight hours weekly. They may also hold their own tutorials because of either a passion for the subject or more probably a shortage of tutors.

The salary scale for lecturers from L-1 to L-6 (numbers indicating years of service at that level) is \$21,660 to \$25,684; senior lecturers SL-1 to SL-8 \$27,088 to \$34,387; Associate Professors receive \$37,896 and Professors are paid between \$41,937 to \$52,482.

Once accepted into the profession the initiate is supposed by the profession to be autonomous and able to pursue the line of research found most interesting. Promotion depends mostly on publishing the results of research into academic journals and books.

Teaching skills have been pressured, with the result that a person may be a good scholar but a lousy teacher.

Teaching ability alone can lead to promotion but it is more usual that promotions within the hierarchy are determined by a combination of teaching, research and administration rather than any one of these factors alone.

Ideally this is where contributions to the 'body of knowledge' should inform not only specialists but also interested 'lay' people. Much depends on the writer's ability to communicate the results of research in such a way that both specialist and lay reader can understand; the best writer's have this ability but others have not, with the result that volumes of esoteric knowledge are produced doomed to gather dust on library shelves.

Strangely there is little required in the way of ability to communicate information to students. Teaching skills have been presumed, with the result that a person may be a good scholar but a lousy teacher. However this may be changing.

AGM AGENDA

AGENDA FOR THE AUTUMN GENERAL MEETING OF THE AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION TO BE HELD IN THE MAIN HALL OF THE RECREATION CENTRE ON TUESDAY 29 MARCH 1983 COMMENCING AT 1.00pm.

1. PRESENT:

2. APOLOGIES:

3. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS:

CHAIR: THAT the Minutes of the Winter General Meeting held on 10 August 1982 and of the Special General Meeting held on 8 October 1982 be taken as read and adopted as true and correct records of those meetings.

NOTE: Copies may be inspected in the A.U.S.A. offices.

4. ANNUAL ACCOUNTS:

The Annual Balance Sheet and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31 December 1982 are not yet available and will be tabled for consideration by a later meeting.

5. APPOINTMENT OF AUDITORS:

The Executive Committee recommends that the appointment of auditors be deferred until the 1982 Accounts are available.

6. APPOINTMENT OF HONORARY SOLICITOR:

CHAIR. THAT Sheffield, Young and Ellis be reappointed as Honorary Solicitors to the Association.

7. ANNUAL REPORT:

CHAIR. THAT the Annual Report of the Executive for 1982 be received and adopted.

8. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS:

8.1 YOUNG/ THAT throughout the Constitution the words 'Sports Clubs' Representative' be deleted wherever they appear and the words 'Sports Officer' substituted.

8.2 YOUNG/ THAT Rule 44 (i) (b) of the Constitution be amended to read:

(Every affiliated body) "May have its membership open to persons who are not members of the Association, PROVIDED THAT not less than 70% (seventy per cent) of the members of the body shall be currently enrolled students or current members of the University staff or graduates of this University."

NOTE: This rule currently reads:

(Every affiliated body) "Shall have its membership open only to members of the Association unless the S.R.C. otherwise determines in any particular case PROVIDED that the office-bearers of any such body may be persons not being members of the Association if the rules of such body so provide and unless the S.R.C. in any particular case shall otherwise determine."

8.3 WEEBER/

THAT Rule 2 (b) of the Constitution be amended to read: 'In these Rules unless inconsistent with the context words importing the singular or the plural shall include the plural and singular respectively and words importing one sex shall include the other' AND THAT throughout the Constitution any word importing one sex be changed to include both sexes in each instance.

NOTE: Rule 2(b) currently reads: 'In these Rules unless inconsistent with the context words importing the singular or the plural shall include the plural and singular respectively and words importing one sex shall include the other'.

8.4 WEEBER/

THAT to the objects of the Association a further subclause be inserted (xix), to read 'to aid or otherwise subscribe to any cause or organisation which it may be in the opinion of the S.R.C. from time to time be desirable to aid, provided that such aid shall only come from those monies that the S.R.C. has authority to expend'.

8.5 WEEBER

THAT Clause 42 (i) be changed to read 'That S.R.C. may consider and pass resolutions on any matter raised by any member and may give such recommendations and directions as it may think fit to the Executive regarding the execution of matters so determined provided that S.R.C. shall have no power to commit the Association to financial expense other than by way of the Policy Action Fund'.

NOTE: Rule 42 (i) currently reads:

'The S.R.C. may consider and pass resolutions on any matter raised by any member and make recommendations to the executive accordingly'.

8.6 WEEBER

THAT Clause 28 (i) be changed to read: 'The Executive shall control the funds of the Association and shall authorise all expenditure save that -

a) The Executive shall each year allocate to the 'Craccum' Administration Board a sum agreed on by the Executive and Craccum Administration Board or such a sum as is decided by the Winter General Meeting of the Association if no agreement can be reached.

b) The Executive shall each year allocate to the S.R.C. a sum of money to be used for the execution and actioning of the policies of the Association, this sum to be known as the Policy Action Fund.

c) These funds shall be administered by the Association but shall be controlled solely by the Craccum Administration Board and the S.R.C. respectively who shall authorise all expenditure therefrom.

NOTE: Rule 28 (i) currently reads:

'The Executive shall control the funds of the Association and shall authorise all expenditure save that the Executive shall each year allocate to the Craccum Administration Board or such sum as is decided by the Winter General Meeting of the Association if no agreement can be reached. This sum shall be administered by the Association but shall be controlled solely by the Craccum Administration Board who shall authorise all expenditure therefrom.'

8.7 WEEBER

THAT Clause 40 (i) be changed to read: 'The Chairperson of S.R.C. shall be the President of the Association, or if that person not be present the Administration Vice-President or a person that the S.R.C. elects to be chairperson'.

NOTE: Tule 40 (i) currently reads:

'The Chairman of the S.R.C. shall be elected according to the rules of the Second Schedule.'

8.8 WEEBER

THAT a new Clause 12 (ii) (e) be added to read: 'The adoption thought fit, of a budget for the current year'.

NOTE: Rule 12 (ii) prescribes the order of business for the Autumn General Meeting. 8.9 WEEBER THAT the words 'by a majority of at least two-thirds of those present and entitled to vote' in Rule 63 be deleted and replaced with the words 'by a majority of at least two-thirds of those present and voting'.

NOTE: Rule 63 currently reads:

(i) These Rules may be repealed altered added to or amended at any General Meeting by a resolution to that effect carried by a majority of at least two-thirds of those present and entitled to vote, PROVIDED that fourteen days notice shall be given of any proposed alteration, addition or amendment PROVIDED that the wording approved by the Honorary Solicitor prior to registration.

8.10 WEEBER/ THAT the Constitution be amended by the deletion of Rules 20 (ii) (b), (c), (d) and (e)

NOTE: Rule 20 (ii) reads:

(a) With effect from the first day of January 1977 the Executive shall consist of: President, an Administrative Vice President, an Education Vice President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, a Societies' Representative, a Sports Clubs 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 Representative Officer and an Overseas Students' Officer.

(b) Up to and including the thirty-first day of December 1977 the Executive shall be constituted as specified in Rule 20 (ii) (a) with the addition of such persons as shall hold office as Executive Members without portfolio as defined in Rule 20 (ii) (d).

(c) The persons elected to the positions of Welfare Vice President and Education Vice President as a result of the elections held during the Winter Term of 1976 shall be deemed to have been elected to the 1977 Executive in the positions of Welfare Officer and Education Vice President respectively.

(d) The persons elected to the positions of Business Manager, Social Contact Officer, Student Liaison Officer, House Committee Chairman and Public Liaison Officer as a result of the elections held during the Winter Term of 1976 shall each be deemed to have been elected to the 1977 Executive as members without portfolio. Such members shall have duties as the Executive deems appropriate.

(e) Unless the Executive determine otherwise no casual vacancy shall be deemed to be created as a result of an Executive member without portfolio ceasing to hold office.

(f) The person elected to the position of Publications Officer as a result of the elections held during the Winter Term of 1982 shall be deemed to have been elected to the 1983 Executive in the position of Media Officer.

9. POLICY:

9.1 SHAW/ THAT the editorial policy be open to all students

viewpoints eg sporting, cultural, religious, academic and

political, and that editorial policy be exercised only in the

of material being sexist, racist, defamatory or in gross bad taste

10. GENERAL BUSINESS:

Could members wishing to move motions of general business please give notice in writing to the Chairperson or Secretary during the meeting.

NOTE: If this meeting does not complete the business of this Agenda on Tuesday 29 March it will continue in the Recreation Centre at 1.00pm on Wednesday 30 March.

RESTAURANT

a la carte

Where: 1st Floor Cafeteria Building
Hours: Monday to Friday
5.00pm — 8.00pm
Whats on the menu: Vegetarian Meals, grills, roasts, specialities.
Prices: From \$1.00 to \$7.50
Drinks: B.Y.O Soon to be licenced.



BUDGET MEAL

\$1.40

CHEF'S SPECIAL MEAL

\$2.75

Still served on the 1st Floor of Catering Building.

Hours:

4.30pm — 6.30pm



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THE WORLD ACCORDING TO DAK

1982 ANNUAL REPORT

This report is intended principally to highlight certain areas of the Association's activities. More details may be found in the Association's records and minutes, and in Craccum Volume 56.

The first event of 1982 was the taking of office by that year's Executive.

Administrative Vice President	Tom Bassett
Clubs & Societies Representative	Shila Bhashkar
Cultural Affairs Officer	Sara Noble
Education Vice President	Darryl Carey
Environmental Affairs Officer	Michael Baker
International Affairs Officer	Paul Sutcliffe
National Affairs Officer	Trish Mullins
Overseas Students Officer	Ioane La'foai (17.3.82)
President	David Kirkpatrick
Publications Officer	John Broad
Sports Clubs Representative	Robert Young
Student Representative Council Chairperson	Richard Foster
Treasurer	Jonathan Blakeman
Welfare Officer	Sue Wynd
Womens' Rights Officer	Karin Bos

During the course of the year, Sue Wynd resigned (18.3.82), to be replaced by Heather Worth, Michael Baker resigned (30.6.82) to be replaced by Barry Weeber, and Shila Bhashkar resigned (20.9.82) to be replaced by Liz Stone.

From the start the Executive displayed a high level of cohesion and willingness to work for the Association. In most of the areas outlined below, the Executive or individual members of it played an active or supervisory role.

EMPLOYMENT

Much of January was spent trying to sort out problems stemming from the way in which the Student Community Service Programme projects were being run on campus and around Auckland. In spite of having existed for several years, SCSP was not totally in tune with industrial reality inasmuch as awards were rarely referred to and students on SCSP projects worked in a sort of limbo, lacking trade union protection as well as any organisation of their own beyond the local students' association, which was complicated where the association was also their employer. A major communication breakdown was followed by intensive discussions between representatives of the students, the Auckland Trades Council, AUSA and the Labour Department, resulting in an acceptance by all that SCSP needed to be rationalised industrially and a compromise as to how far rationalisation should go.

All of that effort was negated by the Government's announcement on June 2 that SCSP was to be abolished as part of the cuts in public expenditure. The ensuing outcry from all areas of the community persuaded the Minister of Labour to announce a new scheme, the Student Job Search Programme. Job Search entailed the employment of a score of regional co-ordinators funded by the Community Employment Initiatives Fund and backed up by Project Employment

Programme workers, to seek out summer vacation work for students.

The University students' associations agreed to employ these people, and so AUSA embarked on the process of recruiting them and doing our best to train them. Space was made available in the Union building, and some resources diverted to them. Teething problems have occurred, but it is indicative of the high quality of those people who have been employed in the job search centre that the problems have been solved efficiently.

OVERSEAS STUDENTS

While the Government is being harsh on students, it is being particularly nasty to overseas students, charging them special fees to come to New Zealand and promulgate extra-ordinary regulations to restrict both the universities and the overseas students.

The Union of Malaysian Students in Auckland and their President, Liew Thien Lok, have worked exceptionally hard to get the Government to rethink the situation. With the aid of a number of sympathetic people in the University they are slowly managing to gain some ground. However, their success will be minimal unless students' associations throw their weight in behind them. It must be realised that the Government's measures against overseas students represent the leading edge of much broader moves to restrict access to education.

RADIO B

While Craccum continues to be the 'senior' student medium in Auckland, Radio B's progress over the past few years has been astonishing, and the station is now well placed to live up to its potential as an alternative radio station.

B provided AUSA with two legal cases in 1982, and was successful in both. The first was a hearing before the Broadcasting Tribunal to determine whether a radio station could be granted back to back licences. In spite of the protestations of the Independent Broadcasting Association, the Tribunal said that that was permissible, thus clearing the way for B to broadcast almost full time. The second was a case before the Planning Tribunal over objections to the siting of B's transmitter mast, which was decided in B's favour.

While establishing itself thus in the eyes of the outside world, B also sought to consolidate itself within the Association and, to the chagrin of the Executive, organised a Special General Meeting in the third term to amend the Constitution to include a Schedule formalising the Radio B Administration Board (RhuBARB) and changing the position of Publications Officer to Media Officer. It must be hoped that formalisation will not quicken the station's decline into another Radio Hauraki. To that end AUSA must support B and keep the wolves of advertising and the BCNZ from their door.

UNIVERSITY

Large arguments raged about the Welfare Levy. A sub-committee of the University Council was set up to repeat the process of 1980 and try and set a levy. The Association's policy is that there should not be a levy on students to pay for student welfare, while the University's position is that there must be one. Details of the wrangling are to be found in Craccum and on file and should be read by everyone.

Recreation Centre funding also emerged as a very contentious issue. The Association has been working to stop a levy or flat charge being made on student users and so far we have been moderately successful in that holding action. The Association must work to find other ways of supporting the centre than by charging students for it.



EDUCATION

1982 was somewhat defensive for AUSA in the Education field. The government continued its onslaught against education spending, its most significant moves for students being the abolition of the Student Community Service Programme, the new tertiary grant structure and the continued reduction in University funding. Students and their associations, unable to effectively combat these moves, resorted once again to high profile protest action in an attempt to demonstrate the injustice and short-sightedness of them.

AUSA participated in national action co-ordinated by NZUSA, which saw 2 National Days of Action in the 'Cost of Learning' and 'Summer Jobs for Students' campaigns. However, AUSA's priorities for action were more concerned with motivating community sympathy for our claims and for education in general. While this did cause some conflict between AUSA and NZUSA, it resulted in the collection of over 12,000 signatures in the Auckland area on a petition to Parliament calling for the reinstatement of SCSP and considerable support from local bodies and community groups for Summer Jobs. Despite that, motivation of students for protest remained a problem. The planned Days of Action suffered low turnouts and were moderate in spirit.

Evidence that students were concerned about education cuts was shown on June 3, the day after the announced scrapping of SCSP, when 800 angry and vocal students besieged Labour Department offices after intense overnight publicity of the event. This was the most effective protest action by Auckland students in 1982 and the one for which we received the most positive support.

The challenge, which AUSA failed to meet in 1982, is to motivate student support, at many levels of commitment, for all its actions on their behalf and on behalf of others. To succeed in meeting the challenge, AUSA must be more aware of, and willing to admit, the changing nature of its membership, as each year shows, and be prepared to work with that in mind.

On behalf of the members of the Association I would like to extend our thanks to the Association's staff, all of whom were valued contributors to the general success of 1982.

I extend my best wishes to the Executive for 1983.

David Kirkpatrick
President, 1982

INTERNATIONAL ABORTION ACTION DAY - MARCH 31

FREEDOM OF CHOICE

All women must have the right to free safe abortion. Without the right to control our fertility, women will never be able to achieve control over our lives.

With the threat of 'forced labour' forever hanging over us, we will never achieve self-determination over our career choices or our educational pursuits unless we know that our lives will not be disrupted by unplanned and unwanted pregnancy.

The passing of the Contraception, Sterilization and Abortion Act in 1977 was a giant step backwards for New Zealand women. Under these laws, a woman's right to control her own body is passed into the hands of government and the medical profession. This legislation has placed enormous restrictions on the circumstances under which a woman can gain an abortion in New Zealand.

Every year since the C.S. & A. Act was passed, thousands of women have travelled to Australia for abortions, because they were 'ineligible' under the New Zealand system, or to avoid the 'obstacle course' of obtaining an abortion through the 'correct channels'.

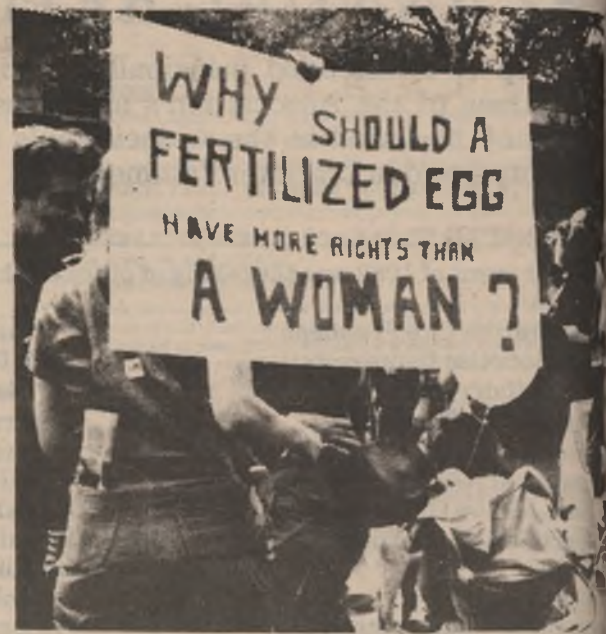
However this is not an option available to all of us. Many women are unable to afford the substantial travel costs of an Australian abortion. These women must resort to back-street abortions, or attempt to abort themselves, procedures which

can result in sterility or death, but ones that many women would choose, rather than bear an unwanted child.

Laws regulating the provision of abortion are notoriously influenced by the whims of politicians and the actions of small but powerful pressure groups.

In New Zealand the most prominent of these organisations is SPUC, the Society for the Protection of the Unborn Child, whose right-wing, anti-choice stand has included suggestions such as the registration of all fetuses, and the distribution to schoolchildren of pamphlets depicting fetuses being 'murdered', and their use of propaganda films in theatres. The strong Catholic influence in SPUC means that many of its members not only oppose a woman's right to choose, but also oppose contraception and sex education in schools.

The question is one of choice. No one will force a woman to have an abortion if the law is liberalised,



but under the present law, women are forced to carry pregnancies to full term. Our fertility is being controlled by a small group of lawmakers dominated by men, which is under constant pressure from a highly organized lobby of right-wing and church groups who seek to enforce their minority opinion on the women of New Zealand.

Faced with an unwanted pregnancy, it is only the pregnant woman who can determine her needs. Access to safe free legal abortion is necessary if she is to have any real choice between pregnancy, adoption, abortion, and raising a child. Women need abortions at no cost, without legal restrictions or quotas, good non-profit clinics run by women who understand the way we feel, more information about abortion, contraception and sexuality, and an end to discrimination against the needs of young, black and migrant women. Anything else is a denial of our equality, and our right to control our bodies and our lives.

OUTSKIRTS

Girls Fight Back

Two young girls aged six and eight chased an intruder out of their home in Buffalo, New York while he was molesting their 12-year-old sister. Officer Thomas Smith of the BPD said the man apparently slipped into the house after the children's mother left to go to an all-night grocery store. He grabbed the 12-year-old girl from a bedroom and carried her to the living room, where he began to molest her sexually. When the younger girls heard their sister's muffled cries, police said, they went to the kitchen and got a rolling pin and knife. 'The younger girl ran up to the guy, smacked him in the head with the rolling pin and stunned him,' Smith said. 'The guy started to get up, so she smacked him again.' When the six-year-old girl began waving the butcher knife, the man fled. (AP)

Total Effort

'We are not saying women should avoid positions of power, but that unless we direct our efforts towards the good of all women - not just those in the white middle class - we are likely to promote, rather than challenge the current notions of masculinity, as well as to bolster up class and race divisions. And until the day comes when those men who claim to be pro-feminist (or even feminist) break their silence and take an active responsibility to oppose expressions of male power that essentially underpin what is 'masculine' or even 'heroic' in this society, feminist women will have to go on mistrusting them, and hammering away at what daily smacks us in the eye. Now is not the time to bury the anger that underlies all our efforts to change our lives.'

Spare Rib collective statement Aug 1982



Quote of the Week: 'Not everyone's life is what they make it. Some people's life is what other people make it. I would say this is true of the majority of the people in the world. The women I teach didn't choose to be illiterate, didn't choose to be poor.'

From the story 'Source,' by Alice Walker.

Women's Anti-Racism Group

There's a meeting for all women interested in forming an anti-racism group, at 1pm on Thursday 31 March in Womenspace (or the Women's Resource Room).

The group's aims could range from consciousness raising to action, depending on what the women involved want.

Bring your lunch; tea and coffee will be provided with any luck.

Any women who are interested, but can't make the meeting, put your name and phone number on the list in Womenspace and we'll contact you about the next meeting; or phone Fiona 789-987.

Banning 'Baby Buying'

Legislation has been introduced in the Michigan state senate which would outlaw the use of surrogate mothers. The proposal, which would carry punishments of \$10,000 and/or five years in prison, was introduced last week by state Senator Connie Binsfield.

The bill would make it illegal for anyone to contract with a woman to bear a child and hand over the baby after its birth. The measure prohibits a man or a couple from making a contract with a woman 'other than the man's wife' for the purpose of insemination.

Binsfield announced last month that she would introduce such legislation in response to what she termed 'baby buying and selling,' which was publicized in a recent case.

The case involved Judy Stiver, who signed a contract with a New York man to bear his child for \$10,000. The baby was born malformed and possibly retarded, and was ultimately discovered to have been fathered by Stiver's husband.

Binsfield, a first-year senator and mother of five, was voted Michigan's Mother of the Year in 1977.

ENGINEERS AND CHANGE

ENGINEEBRIATED AGAIN

As its annual publication, the Auckland University Engineering Society published 'Engineebriated' for Orientation. The ten page, typewritten, xeroxed bulletin was filled with sexist songs, (The Engineer's Machine, The Engineers Song) a full page of Irish jokes, and such quotable tidbits as 'Old Civil Engineers never die but their erections collapse.' Most of the material is not acceptable for reprinting in CRACCUM.

The publication was brought to the attention of Elaine Truscott, Women's Rights Officer, who found the booklet offensive to women. She called a meeting of women in the Engineering Department to discuss their views on the matter and sixteen women showed up. The attitudes of the women students varied. Some were very offended by the publication, some said they did not join the society, though it was beneficial to be a member, because of the sexism continually being put forward to them. Other women asserted that the guys were OK at heart, most of them anyway, and that they accepted the publication as part and parcel of the 'Engineering Tradition'.

Other views expressed at the meeting pointed towards the nature of the department where only 40% of the students are women (approximately 400-450 +). One woman spoke about how she had been dropped out of the school because she was asked 'that's a pretty girl like you doing in engineering?'. The professor blatantly encouraged her from continuing her studies. She was interested in publicising her case in the hope that the reality of the situation would be known.

As a result of the meeting, Elaine, at the executive tabled a motion requesting permission for the cafe to be used and glasses and spirits to be allowed for an AUES dance pending the outcome of the meeting between the AUSA Executives and the AUES Exec. (The Society receives \$1200.00 clubs and Societies grant annually). At the meeting Mario Vulinovich, President of AUES, said that the publication was put together in a rush, using material that had been used in past years. The racist and sexist aspects of the publication were pointed out to the society, apologies were made, and the booking for the cafeteria was reinstated.

Elaine Truscott said of the meeting 'The meeting was an undertaking by the AUES Executive to publish such offensive newsletters. It is the implementation and action that must follow such an undertaking that is relevant to any feeling of satisfaction that I may have about the whole thing. The AUES Executive said that the newsletter was not their 'doing' but that of a few individuals but those individuals declined to accept responsibility. Explanations that the content of the publication was a mere 'oversight' because it was produced by 'yeah we'll grab that put that in and staple it' haste is worse than a cop-out. It is a denial that they are responsible for their own sexism and racism. Such impressions don't add credence to the Engineering 'clean-up' image that a lot of people (if not most in AUES) are holding.'

Engineers have a reputation that is somewhat less than shining. This year's publication sloganizes 'more, root more, drink more piss' and their story includes racist Haka Parties and sexist, pornographic 'smokos'. But within the school there is a struggle against this reputation. There is now a committee on Women, and a pamphlet is being compiled to bring more school age girls knowledge about the field.



Last year Helen Renwick, head librarian at the school, issued a survey to 31 women in the Engineering School. Only two thirds replied (21). Apart from information concerning the women's educational backgrounds, (most came from single sex schools), the survey showed that most felt the atmosphere of the school was generally comfortable. Two women however, were critical of 'smoko, rude engineers songs and foul pin-ups of naked women in the Exec room', but added that 'other than that most guys are really friendly and great people.'

But the structure itself was not seen as hospitable. Nine students mentioned that there were insufficient toilets, and pointed out a need for them especially on the lower levels (lowest ones are on the fourth floor).

Although the women didn't know many of the men, all the men knew them.

There are no women professors, but there is a woman research 'fellow', and the clerical staff are all women. As in most departments in the university, there are certainly no role models for women to emulate.

In spite of these drawbacks many women do not find the school a hostile environment. Problems most often cited include the impossibility of anonymity. Women are always noticed in lectures and their work is less anonymous. Some of the women noted that the guys had 'nicknames' for each of them and complained that although they didn't know many of the men, all the men knew them.

When asked of his reaction to 'Engineebriated', Dean Meyer said that it was in 'bad taste' and that he 'shared the concern of the girls who brought it to his attention'. He said there had been a few instances of women being harassed by men but they had taken action upon them. 'We are actively trying to promote women in Engineering, the profession needs them. Their performance on the whole is better than the men's.'

Professor Richards of Mechanical, who edits 'MEN' the Mechanical Engineering Newsletter, said that his publication which includes a 'Men's Men' section was never intended to be offensive to women. 'I thought it might possibly exclude women, but it was a suitable title.'

Professor Taylor, Head of Civil Engineering, said that 'when I was a student we used to sing it, (Engineers song), but it wasn't written in black and white. Then no one thought it would be offensive.' He thought that it was particularly difficult for women to go into Engineering without being thought unusual, they 'have to be determined; go against the wishes of parents and friends'. As for the publication, 'a lot of the Engineering students regret their reputation, you'd think they'd want to influence their publication.'

Talking to some male engineers in the Society Cafe this week CRACCUM found that many did want the reputation of engineers to change. Far from the chauvinistic, reactionaries we may have expected, we talked with a group of men who said that it truly was a minority which spoils it for the rest.

The issue is not a simple one. There is a school which advocates more women's participation, whilst at the same time, has not yet confronted its image or its attitudes towards women collectively, and individually. Women have said that many professors still 'are just not interested in having you in their classes'.

It seems as though radical change is necessary, more than publishing a PR pamphlet that states that 'it is unlikely that you will ever encounter any prejudice on the part of staff or other students, and in fact you will probably find them particularly helpful'. The reality differs somewhat. The prejudices are there, overt and covert, and the fact that 'Engineebriated' was indeed published shows that change is not happening very fast.

CRACCUM Staff Reporter

LETTERS

◀ ENGINEEBRIATED AGAIN ▶

Dear Craccum,

Attending a 'women in science' meeting today I was handed a copy of the latest 'Engineebriated' — an incredibly witty journal which I stubbornly believe must be produced by a small minority of engineers for the same. The first song I turned to was entitled 'The Engineers Machine'. Suffice to say that the song, and indeed, the whole magazine, seemed dedicated to reducing women to the lowest level possible. The 'man' in the song, unable to satisfy his wife sexually (though perhaps for reasons he cannot perceive) builds a machine to do it for him. This 'song' is incredibly sadistic and sick. The same issue contains, among a variety of anti-sex and anti-women stories, a page of extremely racist Irish jokes, and a graphic drawing of a man committing buggery with his cat.

Are you getting the picture?

I would like to comment that all males — including engineers — whose reactions to this magazine I have seen, have felt just as sick as I do. Perhaps the authors of 'Engineebriated' would be best to stick to their own company because I'm sure that no women — or men for that matter — aware of their attitude would ever want to be associated with them.

In fact, the best comment to the authors that I can think of is one of their own rhymes:

Beer's the best contraceptive
Not before, not after
But instead of

I'd advise them to stick to beer and not strain themselves trying to cope with a natural phenomenon — sex — which they obviously find so hard to handle.

Yours sincerely,
Justine Goode

◀ A QUESTION OF DEMOCRACY? ▶

Dear Editor,

Last weeks executive was the most personally traumatic meeting I hope I have to ever experience.

Representatives of the Maori Students' Association, the Maori Club and Wahini Maori attended to speak to their request for rooms 237 and 239 of the student union to be designated as an interim Marae. In essence it meant 24 hour use of these rooms of the above groups beginning immediately, until a Marae was built.

Maori students have been fighting for many years for the university council to build a Marae complex. The university's Grants committee have in fact allocated \$1 million for the Marae. However since 1981 no signs of building a Marae have

emerged. In fact with the increasing government cuts to university the possibility of it starting are slim.

At the moment room 237 is fully booked for the remainder of term 1. The demands from 60 clubs for meeting rooms is extremely high.

I voted against the request as I felt that 10 executive members were in no position to decide for the remainder of the 12,000 students without first hearing their opinions and needs. I feel this issue should be debated by all students at SRC where all students have speaking and voting rights. It is my opinion that executive members should be bound by the views of the majority of students, not executive members enforcing their personal opinions on the rest of students.

Personally I would support an interim Marae if the space were available. At the moment 237 is the only room which can accommodate a meeting of more than 40, and is therefore in high demand from clubs. As an executive member I have to consider the interests of all students and therefore reluctantly voted against the Maori Students' Association's request.

Janelle Grady
SRC Chair

◀ THE DETAILS ▶

Dear Editor,

As a first year student who once considered doing Engineering, I was recently thankful for deciding against it. I refer to their publication 'Engineebriated'.

To list the offensive material present would take up far too much space. Perhaps some engineers:

— find a whole page of racist jokes funny,
— get off on a description of a woman being sadistically raped,
— or can only relate to 'fuck', 'beer', 'bitch', 'prick', 'cunt', 'balls', 'arse', 'tit', 'shit', 'fanny'.

Maybe they should give the intellectual writing attempt a miss and concentrate on more important things, and I quote,

'When you come right down to it
the most important thing in life
is wanking.'

Yours sincerely,
Susanna Kent

◀ VICKI BECK APOLOGISES TO LAW AND ACCOUNTANCY STUDENTS FOR VOXPOP STATEMENTS IN CRACCUM No. 4. ▶

Dear Ed,

VICKI BECK, wife and mother, DOTH HEREBY plead guilty to the crime of blind prejudice and intolerance against future lawyers and company directors in that she did on the 17th day of March 1983 state in a flippant and thoughtless manner that law and accountancy students were the most likely to have uplifted common property, namely 'Craccum', as in the past law and accountancy texts were the most frequently stolen. In doing so she did bring such aforesaid honourable members of the

student community into odium and contempt as she implied that they were all crooks when only a minority may be.

The crime of labelling/stereotyping/scapegoating a group of individuals based on an outward indicator such as occupation is tantamount to the monstrous inhumanity of mistreating persons because of their skin colour, political/religious/philosophical beliefs, sexual preferences or biology.

To atone for such sins of commission she is prepared to undergo punishment such as a term of hard labour in the form of compulsory attendance of lectures in Constitutional Law and Taxation and Estate Planning should her peers deem such a sentence to be necessary for the rehabilitation of her immature character.



◀ REC CENTRE ▶

To the ed,

I wonder if you have noticed the obviously male proportions in the rec centre. The ones by the scales I mean. Male students have a small, medium and heavy frame but what about the female counterparts: are we all light framed or uniformly built for that matter? And why do we get heavier as we get older as a further inconvenience why are the heights in feet and inches?

I have been brought up with meters & centimeters so it took me a while to figure out how tall I was in feet and inches. When I had that worked out I found to my disgust that I am, an unobtainable, 62.6kg. If I were to be that 'light' I would look like a skeleton.

And lastly I would like to say that I plan to watch my weight like a hawk and I do not intend to gain weight as I grow older. In fact I don't believe that many people do or want to gain weight.

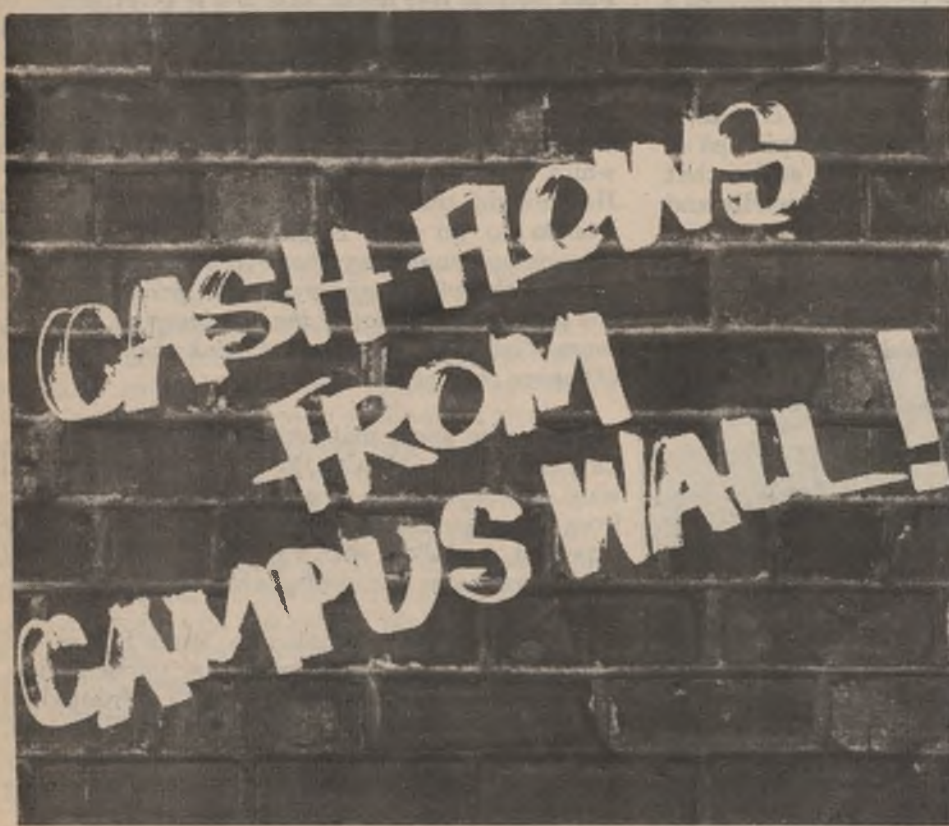
So how about it can we please change that info board for heavy, medium and light framed females that don't tend to get fat as they get older.

Yours sincerely
Astrid Byrnes

◀ WHITE WRITE OR RIGHT ▶

Dear Editor,

As time goes on, it is becoming increasingly clear the stance that the students' association takes on controversial issues is not at all representative of the views of the majority of its members. At no time was this clearer than



The ASB's Cashflow machine is now re-located from the Engineering Block to the even handier central Campus.

Get your Cashflow card and be into ready cash, seven days and nights a week.

For all the details, see the folk at ASB's University branch in the Engineering Block.

AT THE U.B.S...

BIG DISPLAY OF COMPUTING & DATA PROCESSING BOOKS



COME IN WHILE THE DISPLAY IS ON & CHECK OUT THE LATEST INFORMATION

...t as she may be. ...ing a ...h Africa. It is clear that these people enjoy no real support ...h as occupat ... mistreatment ... compared with other African countries like Uganda, Ghana, ... skin ... and Zimbabwe. I cannot see how it matters what ... of skin the murderers have; the extent of the regime's ... organisations surely should be the main factor in ... determining what opposition a regime should have.

...our in the ... for racism, the worst country on this entire planet is the ... tional Law ... Union. If somebody is born as a Russian he has enormous ... advantages over a Ukranian, or an Azerbaianian, for example. ... deaths over a Ukranian, or an Azerbaianian, for example. ... of murder; how can 69 deaths at Sharpeville even begin ... compare to Josef Stalin, who was responsible for 21 million ... ers! What do these Hart people think about this? South ... is not nearly as bad as these people think; as pointed out ... Norman Jones after his recent visit. How many of these Hart ... have been there? In fact, all the people I know who have ... in South Africa assure me the things HART are saying are ... honest rubbish.

... is high time an opinion poll was taken of the average ... dent's attitude towards feminism. A thousand people should ... present a reasonably representative sample. You people would ... a hell of a shock. Virtually nobody on campus supports the ... nists: women feel insulted by their ideas, particularly the ... as on lesbianism, the men consider the movement to be a sick ... whose punchline passed by years ago if it ever existed. ... what do feminists want? There are no sexist laws in this ... any more. Ever heard of the Human Rights ... mission? The average student is also sick to death of seeing ... rubbish about feminists in every issue of Craccum, which ... probably does not read anymore anyway.

... a similar frame of mind, I ask why my previous letters have ... been published yet. The answer is obvious: the editor ... agrees with the opinions expressed therein. I am getting ... usingly annoyed about this, and intend to take matters ... er. Student newspapers should reflect the opinions of all ... ers, including myself, not merely those of the editor who ... sents approximately one percent of all students.

... propose the following amendments be made to the AUSA ... stitution: ... the executive position of 'Womens Rights Officer' be deleted ... is sexist. ... that the University Feminists be disaffiliated because they ... bolise sexism.

... that Craccum be provided from the subscriptions of students ... wish to receive the magazine, so those of us who want ... ing to do with it do not have to foot the bill. ... that AUSA forget politics altogether owing to the widely ... gent views of its members; and provides funds only to ... ent clubs, and not to outside causes.

... that the Education Fightback programme be deleted from ... list of causes supported by AUSA.

... that AUSA oppose any form of social welfare at all. ... last is necessary as I am tired of always footing the bill. A ... of \$3,500 million was spent on social welfare last year; ... out this the country could solve all of its problems. I fail to

see why such a large percentage of my Christmas earnings should go to pay people who do nothing to earn the money.

Yours,
Tony Iommi

◀ WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND HERE ? ▶

Dear Louise,

What can I say? One issue of the paper stolen, and so much sexist shit flying around here that it seems like open season on women. As a man, I feel sad that some of my fellow men are so threatened by a small dose of truth that they hit back viciously and dishonestly. My only hope is that your paper will continue on its present course, because it is by far the best presented and most thought-provoking student newspaper I have come across. To the P.J.s of this world - try thinking about what you're doing, because the sort of place you would like this to be isn't somewhere I'd want to belong to, and I don't think I'm alone in that belief.

J.B.

◀ WHAT TO FIGHT? ▶

Dear Louise,

I have just read the 22nd March issue of CRACCUM and would like to comment on a couple of things in it. These are, the article about the Executive's decision on a marae in Room 237 and the letter by Chrissy, Liz and Raewyn on Maori Sovereignty.

The Executive article seemed to imply that ARM and Progressive Club were not really committed to fighting racism and supporting other progressive struggles. As an active member of the Progressive Club since the last term of 1982, I must disagree with this implication.

These two clubs and others like them perform a vital role at the University by initiating or supporting virtually all the progressive activities on campus.

On this particular issue I disagree with the decision of the members of Executive who your article attacks. However to ignore their constructive ideas and launch into a vicious attack questioning their commitment on the basis of one incident is absurd and makes me wonder what the real motives behind it are.

The argument about Maori Sovereignty as brought up by Leonie and Francis and continued by Chrissy, Liz and Raewyn is critical to Aotearoa's social development and the building of a revolutionary movement.

My opinion as a communist is that racism is only one symptom of capitalism and the way to destroy it and all the other oppressive features of capitalism is to destroy capitalism. I don't think this can be achieved by supporting an idea which ignores the present reality of Aotearoa and instead of moving forward from this situation, proposes to turn the clock back and ignore the last 143 years.

Alan Gibson

◀ CRACCUM '83 ▶

Dear Louise, Elizabeth et al,

Congratulations on your paper this year. It is really great that for once CRACCUM is prepared to get stuck into the issues which really matter. I hope that you continue to expose through your paper the iniquities which exist within the University and society at large and do not revert to the weak-kneed or controversy for controversy's sake editorial policies of previous years.

It disappoints me to see that several letters have recently appeared attacking your editorial policy. It seems to me that these are written by people who are deriving benefits from the injustices which you highlight in your paper and are afraid of losing them.

This year's CRACCUM has made people think about things which some would rather ignore. And some are scared.

Keep up the good work,
Yours, Ian Stanton.

◀ BLAME THE VICTIMS ▶

Dear Louise,

I resent the approach CRACCUM is taking relating to women. Your CRACCUM articles present us as inferior and I feel actually harden many men's attitudes towards feminists and women in general.

At times I really wonder if the persistent and repitious coverage of rape by feminists is really just a front. Anyway, the vast majority of rapes in NZ are by Pacific Islanders, not NZ born males as Elaine Truscott's article so arrogantly assumes. I don't like Penthouses any more than she does, but we must remember that the women in them willingly pose for the magazines. Surely the feminists should try and solve the problem at the root by trying to impress on such women what effect their actions have on the rest of us. Can we really blame men for buying such magazines? Surely the blame lies on the women who spread their legs for the photographers.

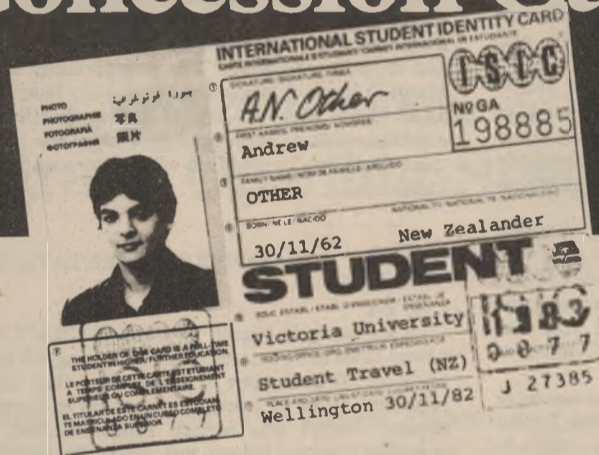
Your attitude is surely one of total hypocrisy — you suggest we phone cinema one and two concerning close up shots of the cleavage area in a Bendon ad, yet on page 18 you allowed a full page ad of a nude male baby.

I find the feminist attitude that being a lesbian is normal totally unacceptable, and for them to infer that a large proportion of women are lesbians is nothing but a slanderous lie. The vast majority of NZ women like myself consider being called a lesbian the ultimate insult. Were you saying you and Eliz are lesbians when you wrote 'But, we are everywhere' above PJ's letter in obvious reference to the comments made on lesbians?

Louise, if you think the feminist viewpoint is that of most women at university I'm afraid you have made an infinitely large and extremely untimely mistake.

Cathy S.

FREE 50% Travel Concession Card



The International Student Identity Card (ISIC) gives full-time students 50% standby concession on airfares throughout New Zealand. Other concessions include selected theatres, cinemas and retail stores.

Student Travel Services (STS)

have negotiated a special deal with The National Bank so they pay for your ISIC Card for two years.

You qualify

if you use The National Bank Bursary Back-Stop scheme which gives you interest-free and low cost loans, free cheque accounts, etc. if you undertake to deposit your bursary payment with them.

You could also qualify

for a free card as a full-time student not in receipt of a bursary if you open and maintain an ordinary cheque account with The National Bank. (See your nearest branch for details).

Sounds like a good deal

N.B. Get all the details (applications, etc.) from the Students' Association office, STS sales office, or from any branch of The National Bank.



A MESSAGE TO RECORD BUYERS

With new releases costing over eleven dollars each, and many imported records costing over twenty dollars each, it can be necessary these days to have a chat with a friendly bank manager before you venture forth to check out the wares being offered at your local record shop. A bursary just does not go very far if one is seriously into music.

The answer, of course, is to buy secondhand records. Most secondhand record shops offer good selections of quality used records at fair prices, and many will offer a guarantee on the condition of the more expensive discs. Trade ins, also, are accepted at all Auckland secondhand shops, and this can be a useful way of reducing the cost of ones purchases as ones' tastes change.

We at **Real Groovy Records** have an excellent selection of top quality records at very competitive prices. At the time of writing we have hundreds of box sets of operas, a thousand classical albums, almost as many jazz & including over one hundred records by John Coltrane alone) three thousand rock/pop/new wave and thousands of singles, many imported. In addition to these we have a comprehensive selection of easy listening records, Aucklands largest range of country LP's, and several thousand LP's at less than two dollars each.

We do not, however, have any 'hard to find'* records. All of our LP's are easy to find - just come to 23 Mt Eden Rd, opposite the Symonds St Carpark, 9am to 9pm Monday to Wednesday, 9am to 9pm Thursday and Friday, and 9am to 1pm Saturday.

We have ten thousand dollars to spend on good used LP's this month. Ring us on 775-870 and we will gladly appraise your records for you.



23 MT EDEN RD PH 775-870

* 'Hard to Find' records are those withheld from sale until a demand is created. They are then sold at falsely inflated prices. We at RGR withhold no records - all are priced and on sale as soon as possible.

SURVIVAL '83

Scratching for ways to get rid of fleas?

Pressure on Student Accommodation



According to various pest control agencies only their treatment can get rid of pests for good. 'Treatment' ranges from \$25 - \$50; rather expensive for the average student. However, there are some ways of thwarting and controlling the most annoying insects - fleas and cockroaches.

Often when moving into an old flat or house the flea population is already well-established and unless occupants complain to the landlord right away, they'll be stuck with the problem of having to get rid of them.

First, locate the source of the problem. Fleas not only breed on animals, but also in the dirt and dust under houses, in the carpet, under the base of beds and in the cracks and crevices where the floor meets the wall. The eggs have an incubation period of up to three months and only hatch out when the temperature is right. What might seem to be a flea-free house may suddenly become flea-infested.

Unfortunately vacuuming or washing doesn't kill eggs and most sprays and powders on the market are only strong enough to control and not eradicate the problem, but spraying or sprinkling the carpet and underneath the bed with insect killers with a 'residual' substance does knock back the numbers. Recommended sprays and powders are: di-dry, mortein, black flag and any others which state they have a 'residual' substance.

One product rubbished by most pest-control firms is the Bora bomb. Apparently it is messy and ineffective, only killing fleas in the immediate vicinity of the bomb and even spreading them to other areas.

Whereas fleas are just a nuisance, cockroaches are a health hazard and are harder to kill because they're immune to a lot of chemicals. Cockroaches thrive in warm damp conditions, multiplying even more rapidly than fleas, and although chemicals with residual might kill some of them off, it won't wipe them out completely. However, it is possible to prevent them coming into your abode. Often cockroaches bludge a free ride in cartons of groceries and crates of beer - if you've ever seen little white objects in the cracks of cartons and wondered what they are, you now know they're baby cockroaches. By leaving the cartons lying around, babies hatch into biggies and make for warm places such as behind the stove, fridge, or hot water cupboard. So burn the cartons and have a cleaning spree behind the fridge and stove.

These tips might not eliminate all fleas and cockroaches, but they'll help towards keeping them down.

VOXPOP

What do you think of your society and the reputation of engineers?



David Armstrong
3rd Pro. Chemical and Materials
'Changes are happening to a small percentage here and we'll be able to change the profession in say twenty years time.'

Charles Littlefair
3rd Pro Civil
'The reputation of engineering has built up over the years by a minority, most students are too busy studying to get involved with the society.'



James Caldwell
2nd Pro Electrical
'I don't think it's too serious. It's just a bit of fun.'



Wendy Steadman
3rd Pro Mechanical
'I think they mis-represent us. A lot of the things that are said now about us come from previous year's activities.'



MORE LETTERS

◀ DAMN BUS FAIR ▶

Dear Ed,

My efforts to stay within my economic means while commuting between my home and university have been thwarted.

The Auckland Regional Authority student fare certificate states in bold capital letters that the student fare is available for use with a student ten ride ticket. Firstly there is no student ticket, only a child one. Secondly, the certificate I am now informed by the authorities is not for use as stated but for use in conjunction with a monthly pass. This means \$32, or \$2 weekly!

I wish the A.R.A. would realise that existence on the tertiary assistance grant is a formidable task without the additional burden of excessive transport costs.

Any suggestions?

Yours faithfully,
Megan Horsburgh

◀ ORIENTATION THEME ▶

Dear Louise and Biddy,

Personally I don't want to get embroiled in an argument about the sexist/racist aspects of Orientation (hopefully others will). However, I must point out that the theme of Orientation was not superheroes. 'Superheroes Rule The Cafe' (or whatever it was) was a separate event. No overall theme ever materialised. Although the ripping-your-shirt-and-tie-off graphic could be considered racist/sexist/stupid etc I think the general idea was super (perhaps transformation) rather than a direct reference to superman. I guess that it was unfortunately ambiguous.

I can excuse you for drawing certain conclusions but I think that seeing Krazy Kat as a superhero is taking things a bit far (although I'll talk to William about his ambiguous shading).

David Faulks
ORIENTATION PUBLICITY

◀ NOT ANTI-ARM BUT PRO-MAORI ▶

Dear Louise,

As a member of the Anti-Racism Movement, I am concerned about the one-sided and slandering tone of the article in last week's Craccum, entitled 'Executive Stand - Pragmatic Racism'.

I consider the article biased because it failed to interview all the members on Executive to determine their reasons for voting, or to solicit A.R.M.'s response to the attacks made on it. One quote of the M.S.A. condemns 'a lot of people involved in groups such as A.R.M. and Progressive Club' as being all talk and no action. That's a fairly questionable and unsubstantiated statement to make, considering A.R.M.'s great involvement in a number of issues last year, including Bastion Point and Waitangi.

How can you simply wave aside the commitment of people who attended weekly meetings throughout the summer holidays in preparation for Waitangi protests; who put a great many hours into making flags, badges and posters; who regularly throughout the year organize films, speakers and discussions on racism.

A.R.M. was never approached by the Maori Student Association to inform them that this matter of the marae was being raised at the last Executive meeting. This, despite the fact that they had expressed support for having a marae on campus, and that Trish Mullins had approached M.S.A. last year and asked them what either she, as National Affairs Officer, or A.R.M. could do to promote this matter.

The CRACCUM photo of room 237 empty is a particularly pathetic trick given that the room is very heavily booked for the rest of this term. The attacks made on A.R.M. in this article do not help to unite students on the important issue of fighting racism. A.R.M. is not interested in attacking people over their personal commitment to fighting racism; our main concern is getting on with the work - and that includes pushing for a marae on campus. To this end we encourage all students to join A.R.M. and strengthen the club, not weaken it.

Cathy Flynn

Ed note. The 'trick' photography was done at 1.45pm (lunchtime) Thursday.

◀ EXEC RE-EXAM ▶

Dear Louise,

What a lot of bullshit about this Marae! Trish Mullins (founding member, I am told, of the Anti-Racism Movement) seems to be saying she won't vote for the marae because she couldn't hack the 'right wing backlash'.

Are all right wingers against the setting up of a Marae on Campus? And what of those who are not right wing? What the fuck does politics have to do with this, anyway?

Surely if they were trying to reduce racism on campus, the

best way to achieve this is to show the racists how 'savages' live(d) (although, admittedly, racism is often subtle (and dangerous) than that one).

I came to N.Z. only a few years ago and have buggar all Maori Culture. Most of my time here has been spent at work. These facts highlight the sort of ignorance and monoculture that exists on campus.

Tony Faulds (Chairperson of MSA) said that they had been getting the motion passed because of the relatively small number of members of the MSA. Well there are quite a few members who would also make good use of that room: like myself, who would like to informally learn a little Maori Culture. A precedent has already been set (for the purpose of a part of AUSA for a specific purpose) establishment of womenspace. I urge the Exec to 're-examine their decision'. It could do a lot to prevent future Haka Incidents.

Richard

◀ GOOD REPRESENTATION ▶

Dear Ed,

In his letter in March 22 issue of CRACCUM Darryl seems to be more interested in criticizing his fellow Student Reps than in recognizing that Stephen's attitude represents those of many students. It is therefore necessary to remind Darryl and certain other Student Reps that their essential function is to do everything in their power to represent and advance the interests of the students whether or not they please the academic staff or conforms to current regulations. Their attitude must be modelled on that of a defense lawyer who will always singlemindedly present the best possible case for his or her client.

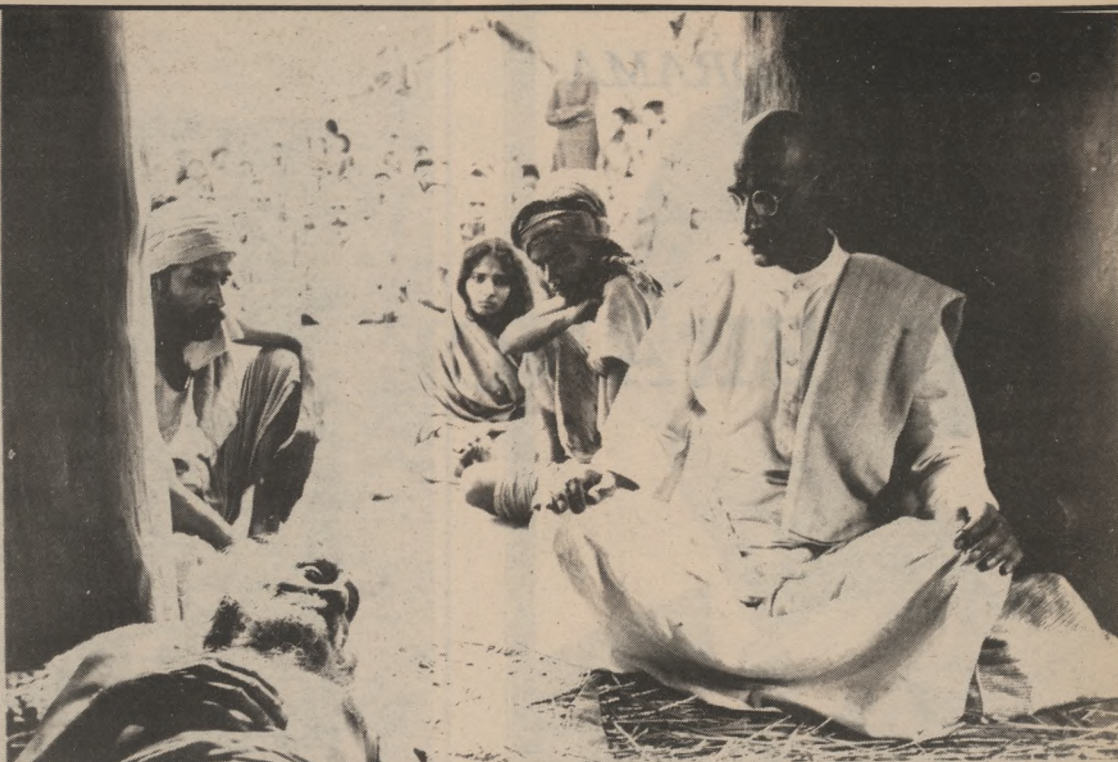
The personal risks of such an attitude may be felt to be high and it is thus understandable that not everybody would be willing to take a stand over matters which appeared to be trivial. Such people have no place as Student Reps on the Staff.

The fact that risks may be seen to be involved and that there is a body of students who consider that their representation easily be frustrated by the academics suggests the need for organizational change which would enable both parties to present their cases to an independent arbiter without favour. Desirably, the nature of the change should also give the general public a more direct say in the spending of money and efficient utilization of the resources they provided for University education. A traditional way, which much to commend it, of introducing community control into the life of the University would be to place it under the control of a publicly elected body such as a board. Students could then initiate public debate on this matter without any fear of personal reprisals from the academic staff.

ILM

GANDHI

In making 'Gandhi', Richard Attenborough has attempted to portray the life of the most revered man in Indian history. That the film will fall short of this aim is perhaps inevitable, and in fact, the film opens with the statement that this life cannot be told in a single story. The achievement is that a sense of the complex nature of Gandhi and the historical context of his life can be conveyed at all. The film opens with Gandhi's assassination in 1948, and then goes back to 1893, when he is about to start a campaign against the oppression of Indians in South Africa. It then moves through the development of the ideas and methods of non-violent protest which were eventually to lead to the withdrawal of the British from India. The production concentrates on the major theme of Gandhi's life - his struggle to make people love one another in the belief that justice for all would flow naturally from such a love. By the simple devices of showing Gandhi's reaction to events such as the massacre at Jallianwala Bagh in 1919 and the killing of police officers during rioting at Chauri Chaura, and his answers to questions posed by visiting journalists; we can see the growth of Gandhi, and of the respect felt for him by his contemporaries, both friend and enemy. Continual reiteration of his personal life, places Gandhi in the category of human beings who could be called saints. In many respects then, the film succeeds, but in doing so it has put aside some very important aspects of Gandhi and has, in its attempts to reach a Western audience, over-emphasised some less important aspects. Gandhi's fight against the oppression of women and of the untouchables is mentioned in passing without being drawn into the themes of the film. He is surrounded by



Westerners, through whose eyes we must come to understand a complex Indian. Indians such as Nehru, and Gandhi's nieces are given roles which do not show their true importance.

The enormous size, and diversity of India is never really conveyed, in spite of long train journeys and views of the changing country. A view of Calcutta in the midst of rioting fails to portray the sense of how an Indian city looks and feels, as does his earlier arrival in Bombay.

Other aspects are handled clumsily. Attenborough's concern to show Gandhi as human is wielded like a club near the beginning of the film, and his amazement at the ability of such a physically insignificant figure to change the course of Indian and British history receives similar treatment later on. That India contained 350 million people is repeatedly stated, but the sense of what that meant in terms of the country and of Gandhi's achievement is never felt. Episodes such as the march to the sea, to make salt in defiance of a British monopoly appears like a brisk walk to the

next village rather than a 240 mile trek for thousands of people, while the emphasis is placed on the political importance of the event.

Having stated those criticisms, Gandhi still remains the best film seen on Queen Street for some time. The jewel which shines from its array of riches is the performance of Ben Kingsley as Gandhi. It is the best performance I have ever seen on film - and it is this point, above all others, which will gain the acclamation of the various awards which 'Gandhi' will receive. Obviously, such an achievement as that of Ben Kingsley needs a suitable vehicle and the support of other actors; and 'Gandhi' manages to provide this.

The publicity for 'Gandhi' starts off with a quote from Albert Einstein: 'Generations to come will scarce believe that such a one as this ever in flesh and blood walked upon this earth.' Richard Attenborough's film establishes this beyond doubt, but I cannot help but feel that its billing as an 'epic' has taken it away from the Mahatma and made too many concessions to Hollywood.

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DIPLOMA OF DRAMA

'O! TEMPERANCE

Come see a heroic slice of New Zealand history like you've never seen before.

Hear the sad story of Jeremy who fell into the hands of the dreaded foe, demon drink, and how he was saved by the light of temperance.

Discover the wheeling and dealing of men in high places (such as we see all the time... but that's another story....). See and hear the wonderful choral voices and the amazing choreography at this years Drama Diploma course plus motley bods from the English Department staff as they tackle another great work from the pen of Mervyn Thompson.

'O! Temperance' is a mixture of historical-story-telling interspersed with songs from early this

century. There are stories of Thomas E. Taylor and Kate Sheppard who figured largely in the prohibition and suffrage movements, whose names are now practically forgotten due to the propaganda of the liquor trade against the prohibitionists.

The temperance movement was closely linked with the Women's movement of the period. The women were primarily concerned with the lot of so many families who were plagued by problems caused by the cheapness and availability of liquor.

They soon realised that to be heard, they have some concrete influence on the politicians the vote.

As the votes pour in there is mounting excitement as the Temperance workers are swept in their enthusiasm as step by step their cause seems to triumph.

The play is set in 1919 as the temperance workers await the results of prohibition/continuance vote. As they wait, look back on the history of their movement.



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ABOVE**



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DRAMA DIPLOMA

'O! Temperance'
written and
directed by
Mervyn Thompson

MAIDMENT THEATRE

9-16 APRIL, 8 pm.

Matinees - sun. 6pm; wed. 1pm

Bookings - 793-474

UNIVERSITY CENTENARY

THE TRIAL

An Adaptation of Kafka's Novel by Steven Berkoff

Directed by Roger McGill

"The chains of tormented mankind are made out of red tape" — Kafka. Joseph K, a bank clerk, wakes up one morning to find himself arrested. He cannot find out the nature of his crime or who is to judge it.

At first, convinced of his innocence he resists the proceedings against him. Finally he is brought to the point of accepting his guilt in the face of a massively inaccessible bureaucracy.

When Kafka read the first chapter to his friends, Max Brod recalls that they all laughed themselves silly and Kafka himself laughed so much at times that he could not continue reading."

As a casual reader of 'The Trial' it may be very difficult to understand why anyone, even the author himself should find it funny. Yet the Theatre Corporate production (which with the exception of the painter's scene follows the text very closely) manages at times to be extremely funny.

This is because the production translates mental processes and emotions into action. For instance where in the novel K feels menaced by his warders, on the stage he is physically assaulted by them. A chorus is constantly on stage echoing K's thoughts and feelings, providing a commentary through time, song and sound effect. In this way the play creates a somewhat different atmosphere from the novel: the menace, guilt and frustration are vividly depicted but K's loneliness and isolation are hard to feel on a stage always crowded with actors.

K was magnificently played by Michael Hurst. In the first half of the play defiant and impatient at his arrest and at the ponderous, unreachable bureaucracy of the courts; and in the second, worn down and broken (who wouldn't be after such a sustained and physical performance in the first half?)

Apart from the actor's bodies the props consisted of nine chairs, nine masks and nine rectangular frames used with wonderful ingenuity to represent anything from doorway to cathedral apse.

This is a very exciting piece of theatre; with or without Kafka.

Wendy Laurie and Nick Easterbrook



Michael Hurst as Joseph K



Franz Kafka

Last week Craccum interviewed Roger McGill, director of Theatre Corporate's latest production 'The Trial'. We asked him about this particular adaptation by Steven Berkoff of Kafka's novel. McGill was very ready to answer our questions, no doubt keen to see students in the audience.

Could you tell us something about Berkoff's adaptation?

McGill: Steven Berkoff was an actor, director and a playwright. He studied drama in London, mime in Paris and acted for several years in the traditional British theatre. He's done a lot of Kafka as far as adapting it to his own particular style, which is the style of an ensemble theatre company.

As you know Theatre Corporate is an ensemble style company that is not only actor-owned, but we also have an ensemble performing style which is unique in the country. We train ourselves and have trained everybody else who's ever gone through here on the basic principle of 'an actor works together with other actors for the play.' There's no one actor who works for himself and that's the difference in our style. Berkoff also works in that style.

He also works in another style which we first brought here probably, with our Story Theatre

which we take round schools. Practically every actor who is now famous in New Zealand, trained with our Story Theatre Company in the early days. It's based on the same sort of principle that Berkoff talks about and that is he decided when he started to direct a play and an ancient English actress walked on to the stage and said: 'Where's the armchair?' He would say: 'Be the armchair!' And that's the principle that we use too, very much.

We don't use props in Theatre Corporate productions. We use very sparse sets. And we don't have stagehands, we just have actors who say: 'Now we've going to change the set.' and the audience say 'Yes, that's O.K., we'll watch you change the set.' and on we go.

Berkoff's adaptation allows us to work in a similar style; we don't use everything that Berkoff used in his production but we do use similar devices. So you'll see in 'The Trial', that there's one character in particular, Huld the lawyer, who is a highly oppressive man! The whole time he's on stage, he's standing on people, or sitting on people. There are up to twelve people supporting him and carrying him around. He stands on them, he sits on them, he shits on them, he does all kinds of things on them. It's a style that should give people a feeling of what this man's about - and the actors just play it. Whenever the actors want to create a set of stairs, they make the stairs.

MORE LETTERS

◀ MAORI SOVEREIGNTY ▶

Louise,
Aotearoa is not Maori land. Maori people are not sovereign in NZ. If they were they would not have to struggle for control of their lives.

The Maori people were sovereign and Aotearoa was Maori before colonisation. But deceit, disease and the firepower of 1000 British troops, 2000 Australian and 10000 colonial troops ended this.

Between 1840 & 1900 56 million of the 66 million acres of Maori land was alienated, principally by the govt. Of the 12.5 million acres that were privately owned in 1881, 7m acres were owned by 584 people. Land from colonisation to today was principally owned by the govt. and a small number of very large landowners.

Since 1900 a further 6-7 million acres of Maori land has been alienated. Today 1/2 of all land in NZ is owned by the govt. but only 11.8% of agricultural land is owned by 11.8% of landowners.

People who claim that Aotearoa is Maori land and that Maori are the sovereign people presumably don't mean this literally but rather that Aotearoa is morally Maori land, that the land rightfully belongs to the Maori people, that the land was unjustly alienated.

Certainly the land was unjustly taken. Simpson's Te Ririwhaka provides countless examples. Loss of the land has led to other injustices. Being the centre of Maori cultural identity, loss of land has led to alienation. Without land Maori people are forced to migrate to the cities to find work. Today 90% are in the working class, mainly in unskilled or semi-skilled jobs. Because these jobs are particularly subject to unemployment and because of the racist attitudes of employers Maoris comprise 25% of the unemployed despite making up only 7% of the workforce. Poor living standards and discrimination

reinforce each other in leading to poor health, educational failure and disproportionate criminal conviction.

The crucial question is how to right these gross injustices. Is it a question of merely recognising that Maoris did have sovereignty and that the land was theirs and so returning it as if nothing had changed in the meantime? Just because Maori people had sovereignty, 143 years ago, should Maori people have the right to do whatever they like now, or are there now other people to consider?

2.7 million NZers were born in NZ. 0.3 million of these are Maori. On what grounds can anyone justify the denial of democratic rights to the 2.7? Of course Maori people should have control over aspects of their lives which are specifically Maori, including that land which is crucial culturally such as Marae, religious sites etc. And vastly disproportionate shares of national wealth should be allocated to remove the effects of discrimination and poverty, and to save the dying Maori language.

Because of the scale of injustice suffered Maoris should be the first to benefit from any improvements in society. But they should not be the only group to have an improvement in living conditions and democratic rights. Women, Pacific Islanders, Chinese, workers in general have all suffered over the last 143 years. All have particular needs to varying degrees. The only guarantee against further injustice is to extend the dictatorship not to another minority, but to all. And that is only possible by combating chauvinism in all its forms.

Bruce Cronin

◀ THREE CHEERS FOR POOH ▶

Dear Lois,

Just a note about the cheap shot in 'Stop Press' last week.

We Superheroes are sick and tired of being stereotyped as 'macho' 'self-satisfied American males who are trying to rid the world of the dirty REDS and Asians.' It's all we can do to keep Superman and the rest of those Marvel jerks from gatecrashing our parties. Maybe they were the ones acting strangely at the Eskimos Beerfloe, mistaking porta loos for 'phone booths.

Anyway, we've given up on trying to come to terms with their

sexism, and we're just working on our own. Could you please work on your reaction to us?

We think that if you think a bit more about Superheroes you may come to abandon your simple Marvel-style analysis in favour of a more positive way of assessing us.

Yours in spirit,

Alice and the White Rabbit	Pooh and friends (and Eeyore)	Big Bird
Tinkerbell	Dorothy and Toto	Lucy and Linus
Paddington	Babar	Marvin
Ms Piggie	The Muddle-Headed Wombat	Bagheera and Baloo
Jemima Puddleduck	Nancy and Peggy	Moomintroll
Rupert	Dougal	Gertie and E.T.
Milly Molly Mandy	Fiver	Krazy Kat
Max and the Wild Things	Dr Dolittle	Dogmatix

and
Teddy Bears and Fairy Godmothers everywhere!

Ed note: Yes Pooh Bear is a Super Hero. Just look how he saved Piglet from drowning! However, we didn't see full scale models of Pooh, or Kanga for that matter, in The Quad.

◀ OVERSEAS STUDENTS ▶

To all overseas students,

I am not sure whether it has been brought to your attention that an Overseas Student's Reading Room does exist on campus. In addition, there is an Overseas Student's Officer (myself), who is available to any student with problems — concerning University or just life in New Zealand in general.

I think it is my duty to see that all overseas students are aware that there is a facility on campus that deals solely with their needs. Please feel free to drop-in anytime to discuss your problems or even just a friendly chat. You're all more than welcome. The Overseas Student Office is situated in the student union block, room 239 (above the women's common room, now known as 'womenspace').

Hoping to see and hear from you.

Kuinivia Leasuasu

Free and easy banking services for students

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Bank of New Zealand is on campus with a package of student services designed to make your money management easier and take the pressure off your finances! It's called BNZ Campus Pack and here's what we offer:-

- Free Nationwide card
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We can also advise on -

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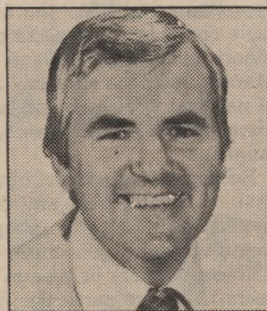
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NOTICES

RETURNING OFFICER

Nominations are invited for the position of Returning Officer for the Executive By-election to be held on 14 April.

Nominations close with the Secretary at 5pm on Tuesday 29 March and an appointment will be made by the Executive to be held on 14 April.

The position involves responsibility for all aspects of the pending by-election and will attract a laughably small honourarium.

REPRESENTATIVE POSITIONS

Nominations are invited for the following positions as Association Representatives on University and School committees.

Student Union Management Committee - 2 positions for the period 1 May 1983 to 30 April 1984

Library Management Committee - 2 positions for the period 1 May 1983 to 30 April 1984

Student Union Management Committee - 1 position from the 1st of October to 31 October

Nominations should be in writing on the form available from the Association Receptionist and they should be made by the Secretary at 5pm on Monday 11 April. Appointments to positions on SUMC and TMC will be made by the Executive at its meeting to be held on 13 April and appointments to the positions on SRC will be made by SRC at its meeting to be held on 20 April. Candidates are invited to attend the appropriate meeting.

The University of Auckland Act requires that Student Representatives on the Senate be elected by the University and the Association requires that they be elected by the Students' Association. University regulations require that Student Representatives on the SUMC and TMC be enrolled for a course for a year or a diploma as an internal student of this University at the time of their election and during the term of office and be full-time students or part-time students who have successfully completed at least the equivalent of one full-time study.

EVANGELICAL UNION

Our meets the Easter Bunny! Theatre for the season. Quad, 1pm Streetlight/AUEU.

CND CLUB

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament Club is holding its AGM on Thursday the 7th of April in Exec Lounge.

The world has got to the stage where something *must* be done soon to stop and reverse the senseless escalation of nuclear weapons.

We must stop thinking 'It won't happen'. It can happen or accident.

At the CND AGM you can talk to people who share your concern, see a film, listen to anti-nuke speakers like the excellent 'CND' album, eat, drink, and exchange ideas on what we as a club can do.

7 April CND AGM. Exec Lounge.

CANOE CLUB AGM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30th 8.00 pm

to include election of President, film of Fuljames, slides, and wine. All welcome to discuss future trips and activities. FOR INFO. JOHN - 869-355.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads in Craccum now cost \$2 each, and will be featured on the notices page where all can read them.

COUNSELLING SERVICE GROUPS TO BE HELD IN TERM I

THERAPEUTIC GROUPS

Resource Person - Lorna McLay

Dates and Times - One Group: Thursdays from 5.00 to 7.30pm. Runs from 7 April to end of term.

The Other Group: Tuesdays from 11.00 am to 2.00 pm. Runs from 12 April to end of term.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Resource Person - Aloma Colgan

Dates and Times: Thursdays from 1.00 pm to 2.00 pm. From 7 April to 28 April.

STUDY SKILLS

Resource Person - David Simpson

I. Individual Help with Study Problems

Diagnostic evaluation of scholastic problems, and individual remedial tuition will be available Monday and Wednesday mornings throughout term time by appointment. See the Secretary at the Counselling Service.

II. Groups & Workshops dealing with common study problems.

Group A: Wednesdays 1.00 pm to 2.00 pm. Repeated at 2.00 - 3.00, & 3.00 - 4.00 pm. From 6 April to end of term.

Group B: Mondays 1.00 to 2.00 pm. Repeated at 2.00 - 3.00 pm & 3.00 - 4.00 pm. From 11 April to end of term.

Group C: Mondays 1.00 to 2.00 pm. Repeated at 2.00 - 3.00 pm & 3.00 - 4.00 pm. From 11 April to end of term.

Group D: Mondays 1.00 to 2.00 pm. Repeated at 2.00 - 3.00 pm & 3.00 - 4.00 pm. From 11 April to end of term.

STOP SMOKING COURSE

Resource Person - Aloma Colgan

Dates and Times - Monday & Wednesday 4.00 - 5.00 pm. April 11, 13, 18, 20.

Breaking the habit. Bring your cigarettes and \$15.

WEIGHT CONTROL

Resource Person - Aloma Colgan

Groups will begin early Term II. Will run Mondays and Wednesdays 4.00 - 5.00pm.

For further information on these courses, contact the Counselling Service, next to Student Health.

CRACCUM STAFF

Meetings 1pm Mondays. All welcome.

AU FILMMAKERS CLUB

At our next meeting we will be discussing possible projects and small scale exercises involving Video equipment. All welcome. For more information phone Craig - 766-768. Meeting 1pm Wed 30th, Room 144 (behind TV room) Studass.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are invited for position of Association Representative on the University Library Committee for the period 1 May 1983 to 30 April 1984.

Nominations should be in writing on the form available from the Association Receptionist and they close with the Secretary at 5pm on Monday 11 April. An appointment will be made by the Executive at its meeting to be held on 13 April and the candidates are invited to attend this meeting.

University regulations require that the Student Representative on the Library Committee be enrolled for a course for a degree or a diploma as an internal student of this University and at the time of their election and during the tenure of office be a full-time student or a part-time student who has successfully completed at University the equivalent of one years full-time study.

A.R.M. A.G.M.

The anti-racism movement is holding its Annual General Meeting on Tues 29th at 7.00pm in the Executive Lounge. Wine and cheese will be provided, and a film on Sth Africa shown. So come along and have your say about the club, and meet the other A.R.M. members.

AUSA CHESS & GO CLUB

Meetings every Thursday 6.30pm in the Cafe extn.

GAY/LESBIAN GROUP

Come along to the Exec Lounge, Room 103 (first floor above Studass offices, where Job Search was) 4pm on Fridays.

Lesbians are very welcome, but if you are interested in your own club, contact Fliss at Studass Reception.

For others: contact Daryl 764-240 or come along

ALL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

This note is to invite you to take part in the Education Fleamarket I am organising for Monday 28th March. It is from 12-2 in the Quad (cafe it's wet). Tables are provided and there is no fee to take part, in other words, the money you raise is yours to keep. It is also a good chance to push any particular handwagon you might want to push. Hope I'll see you there.

- Education Vice President

EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

Nominations are invited for the following positions on the Association Executive Committee. The term of office in each case is from the date of appointment to 31 December 1983. The positions are as follows:

Cultural Affairs Officer
Media Officer
Sports Clubs' Representative
Welfare Officer

Nominations should be in writing on the form available from the Association Receptionist and nominations close with the Secretary at 5pm on Thursday 31 March.

March. These positions will be filled by means of a by-election to be held on 13 and 14 April.

TENANTS PROTECTION

Tenancy hassles. Rent Rip-offs. Evictions. Grotty conditions. Anyone interested in forming a student Tenants Protection group leave their name at Studass Reception or with Ivan at the Craccum office. Watch Craccum for details of the inaugural meeting.

PRINT GLAZER

For sale or swop, in good condition - only needs a new canvas to make it a fully operational fibre based paper glazer. Offers, anything considered. Ph 686 307 Philip.

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENCE COURSE

with Sue Lytollis. 9-11am Fridays, Womenspace.

(For about 5 weeks; approx \$17 each but hasn't been completely worked out yet.)

Contact Elaine, Women's Rights Officer (office in womenspace), or just turn up.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB

There will be no Prog Club Meeting this Tuesday 29th (AGM instead). BEER AND POLITICS IS ON THURSDAY 4pm ROOM 144, ALL WELCOME.

VARSITY CYCLES

The Bike Club will be holding its infamous 'Zoo Trip' this Saturday. We leave the clock tower at about 11.00am. A really easy ride followed by a romp around Western Springs, lying around being lazy, visiting relatives at the zoo.

Bring along, besides yourself, munchies, drink, money, frisbee (cricket ban'n'ball if you're that way inclined) and anything else you think necessary.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT (S.C.M.)

Tuesday 5.45pm - 7pm, MacLaurin Hall. Tea and discussion. All welcome. Ph Maria Kobe 602-246.

AUDITIONS ! AUDITIONS !

For Theatre Workshop's next Little Theatre production (May 1st - 7th), will be held on -

Tuesday 29th March 2 - 4 pm and Wednesday 30th March 2 - 5 pm

in the Exec Lounge, Student's Association Building. The play is The Man-Trap by Griselda Gambaro, and has a cast of 3 men and 3 women, plus a couple of other

od bods. If you have always wanted to be a production assistant, but never dared find a play, please come along as well. If unable to come at these times, contact Cecile Hillyer Ph: 398-673.

EVANGELICAL UNION

It's Easter time again! John Balchin speaking on 'Love' in the Functions Room. Monday 28th March at 1pm. All welcome.

CAPPING IS COMING

The infamous RAFT RACE (see the harbour from beneath the waves). The UNUSUAL OBJECTS competition.

Strange and wonderful STUNTS. Capping is only 5 weeks away so start organising NOW.

PRIZES PRIZES PRIZES Any queries to John Haber at Studass.

PUBLICATIONS GRANTS

Application forms for publications grants are now available from the Receptionist. Applications should be returned by 3pm, 22 April.

CATERING SUB-COMMITTEE

Nominations are invited for the position of Executive Representative on the Catering Sub-Committee for an indefinite period. Nominations close with the Secretary at 5pm on Tuesday 29 March and appointments will be made by the Executive at its meeting held on 30 March.

ENVIRONMENT GROUP

The University Environment Group will be holding its inaugural meeting of the year on Friday the 8th April in room 237 (top floor above the notice boards in the Student Union building) at 1pm.

The meeting will discuss action for the year and the future of the Environment Group. Issues to be brought up include Kaimaumu wetlands and Kaimai-Mamaku Forest Management plan. Also note that April 8th is World No Smoking Day a good time to give up smoking and keep the air clean.

Contact: Barry Weeber 30-789 ext 46, 789-608.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY (AUSFS)

Thurs 31 March 7.30pm T.C.R. Heated discussions on controversial topics. Check our noticeboard for further details.

Fri 1st April. Samuel R. Delaney's birthday!! Check noticeboard for possible games day Mon 4th April.

Don't Miss: MINICON II. All day, Saturday 9th April. Further info at all AUSFS meetings.

Remember: Only the Science Fiction Society has a putrid catchphrase at the end of each weeks ad!

FOLK CLUB

Hello, is there anybody out there? You wouldn't believe it from the numbers we get at our functions. You know, we put on superlative entertainment, sell drinks, cater to your every whim and desire, every Wednesday night, eight o'clock in Old Grad Bar, and do we get any thanks, not bloody likely. I mean, look at this coming night, the 30th we have arranged for ACOUSTIC CONFUSION to play, and for what audience eh? Probably only seven people, and six of those are on the committee, the other one is usually a custodian or some poor sod who got caught in the rain without his umbrella. So, if you wish to hear the mind bendin' power of the amazing Brendon Power (Bluesharp), the clear lilting voice of Denny (Vocals) and the combined power chording of Julian and Chris (Guitars) we'll see you there, Regards, Neven (VP).

So you want to join Campus Radio eh?!!

Campus Radio is looking for new staff to help us run the station in 1983.

One of the major projects for this year is the establishment of a news and information team as we intend to expand our services to students. We need people who can take responsibility to find and research information and news to students.

We are also looking for people in the following roles within a station.

Production Copywriting Technical
Administration Advertising Sales
Announcing

If you are interested in any of the above facets of broadcasting come up to Campus Radio and leave your name and address and have a chat with us. You will then be contacted when we commence training programmes and workshops in the near future.



▼ Tue 29

films

The Killing of Angel Street (directed by Donald Crombie), 11.00am 5.30pm and 8.15pm, the Berkeley Cinema (Mission Bay).

art

Nigel Brown, Paul Beadle, and Glenda Randerson will show slides and talk about their work; 8.00pm; University Conference Centre.

music

IBIS
Playing at the CRYPT
Every Night

Auckland Walk, The
Gluepot.

misc

Vegetarian Cooking
Demonstration and Free
Tasting, 1.00pm, the
Executive Lounge at
Studass.

▼ Wed 30

films

Home on the Range (directed by Gil Scrine, Australia, 1982) and *The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter* (directed by Connie Field, USA, 1980), 5.30pm and 8.00pm, the Unity Hall, for members of the Auckland Film Society only.

Ticket to Heaven (directed by R.L. Thompson), 11.00am 5.30pm and 8.15pm, the Berkeley Cinema (Mission Bay).

Richard Pryor: Live in Concert, 10.30pm, the Berkeley Cinema (Mission Bay).

music

Auckland Walk, The
Gluepot.

▼ Thur 31

films

The Chosen, 11.00am 5.30pm and 8.15pm, the Berkeley Cinema (Mission Bay).



(A still from 'Rosie the Riveter'.)

Richard Pryor: Live in Concert, 10.30pm, the Berkeley Cinema (Mission Bay).

Midge Marsden, the
Gluepot.

Mockers, the Windsor
Castle.

Alastair Riddell and Black
and Blue, the Esplanade.

▼ Fri 1

Midge Marsden, the
Gluepot.

The Mockers, the Windsor
Castle.

Alastair Riddell and Black
and Blue, the Esplanade.

▼ Sat 2

The Mockers, the Windsor
Castle.

Alastair Riddell and Black
and Blue, the Esplanade.

▼ Sun 3

film

Little Darlings (starring Tatum O'Neal and Kirsty McNichol) and *First Love* (starring William Katt and Susan Dey), 1.00pm 4.30pm and 8.00pm, the Classic Cinema.

Misc

Auckland's Young Gays' Group will meet, 2.00pm, Just Desserts.

▼ Mon 4

music

The Rock Show, the
Gluepot.

PC's Gluepot Band, the
Gluepot.

▼ Art

CITY ART GALLERY

Gordon Walters: A
Retrospective, until 24
April.

DENIS COHN GALLERY

Pastels by Tony Lane, until 8 April.

Paintings by Helene Carkeek, until 8 April.

THE MUSEUM

Studio Glass '83, until 8 April.

NITE SITE AT THE L
AND FIRST CAFE'

Installation of Reliefs by
Gavin Chilcott, until 28
April.

OUTREACH

Paintings by Ian Tait, until 8 April.

REAL PICTURES

Candace Bagnell, until 1 April.

RKS

Photographs by Christa Webster, until 3 April.

▼ Theatre

NEW INDEPENDENT THEATRE

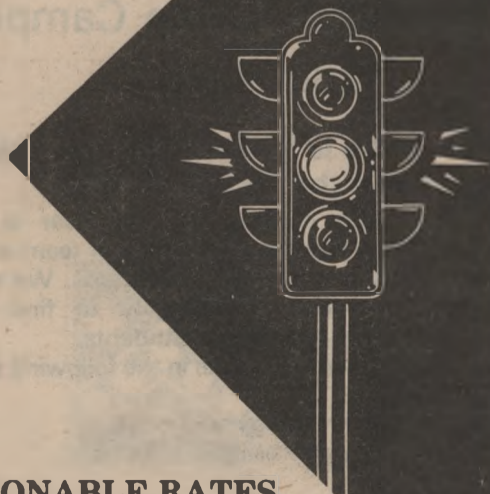
Twin Messiahs (written by Brian McNeil and directed by David Charteris), until 4 April.

THEATRE CORPORATE

The Trial (based on the novel by Franz Kafka).

REPRO WORK

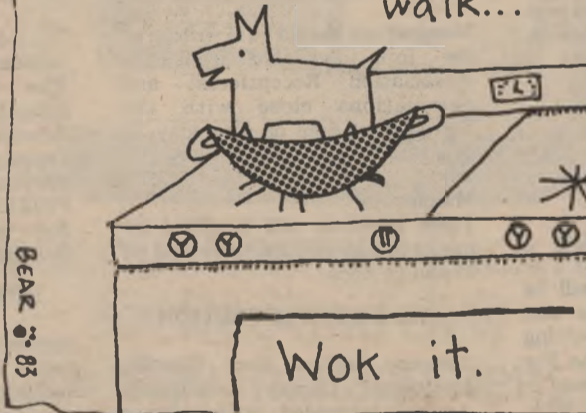
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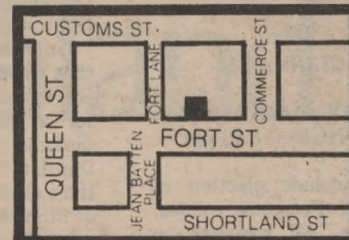
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