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



### Letter Recieved After SGM:

Dear Louise,

I feel really angry. The SGM today was a complete farce. It's always the wankers who rave on about the free and democratic university we've got who stamp out the freedom of speech when it suits their own ends.

I'm angry because Stephen Mitchell and Peter Norrie, while having a case, wasted valuable debating time.

I'm angry because Janelle and Leonie wasted more time over an amendment that was not even acknowledged by the majority of sexist and racist students at the meeting.

I'm angry because fools like me don't play the same dirty game as Ross and co. We could have put forward amendment after amendment to the motions, knowing that after three SGM's we'd be left with the same few students who care enough to go along to SRCs, and don't need the drafting of an ego tripping power crazed president to get them there.

I'm angry at the University — even in their press statement proclaiming non-sexism, etc, they refer to a 'small group led by a former WOMAN student.' Why woman? A 'former MAN student'? Never! Woman is used because it's derogatory, negative, the whole thing can be dismissed. Blatant sexism in the very document that denies it!

I'm angry at the white middle class students who think there's nothing wrong with the place because they're alright still. Only one female spoke for the motion as it stood. What a quisling, in the true tradition of Thatcher.

I'm angry because Prof Tarling is now 'relieved' that the boycott is over, despite the fact that we were told the academics wouldn't care if we boycotted.

I'm angry at the people who think you can change an institution as archaic and elitist as the University by working within it. I'm angry at the attention paid to 'facts' — even if 47% of students are female — so what? Ask black South Africans.

I'm angry at the dismissal of Jonathan Blakeman's point about the inclusion of students too shy to show their faces downstairs.

Basically I'm angry angry cross cross cross.

Was the whole thing really that important to the President? Selfishness, pride, arrogance, can make people do strange things.

Roll on the next SGM.

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# SRC REPORT RAPE POLICY DEBATED

SRC can sometimes be a rubber stamp for policies already decided upon, or it can be an area where both sides come to an issue and fight it out with numbers. Or, on some occasions, it can be a learning experience resulting from intelligent argument and debate. A rare SRC it was last Wednesday.

The meeting opened with matters arising from the minutes. Ivan Sowry queried John Broad on action taken with regard to the SGM. Broad sent out letters 'to as many students as possible' inviting them to attend the meeting and giving the importance of the issue. Broad signed this letter, which he did only under his direction, to AUSA and later decided that he would pay for the xeroxing and postage of the letters. He was evasive about answering how many letters had been sent, and where the other thousand had been sent from (not xeroxed at AUSA).

He also would not divulge the 'other funds' used for the mailout. Although it was a letter not sent to students, John did not think the mailout was discriminatory.

Next SRC elected Susie Collier and Carolyn Anderson to Senate.

The Women's Rights Officer, Elaine Truscott, introduced the next motion concerning the legal definition of rape. This differed from previous motions in that it specified acts of rape and included the mental and psychological effects that rape has on women. This motion also designated that a woman's past sexual history should not be admissible evidence in a court trial. This passed. Elaine's next motion 'That rape is a tool; through which all men (consciously or subconsciously) keep women in a state of fear...' drew wide debate. The motion stressed the fact that rape is not a crime but an act of violence. Initially the motion was strongly opposed by Leonie Morris who presented a class analysis of society and rape, and moved to the qualifying 'ALL' in the motion. She said that some men rape, 'the super-nasties', but not all men do because of problems within society' as a whole. She felt that

some men had made a conscious decision to fight sexism and rape, and therefore the motion was foreshadowed by her motion which disputed the idea that ALL men should take responsibility for rape.

Heather Worth spoke of the need to recognize that patriarchy is the foundation of rape, and that blaming 'society' for rape included women, an example of 'blame the victim'.

Jane O'Sullivan again made the political connection between rape and the patriarchy and cited that 'rape is a tool which perpetuates institutional protection for men.'

Bob Lack urged the SRC to get back to the individual, to stay away from the abstract. He, as a white male felt that although men may think they had been liberated from small rapes, they still benefited from the male power.

Trish Mullins supported Leonie's motion, insisting that rape was about violence and not sex. Janelle also supported Leonie, saying that Elaine's motion was 'counterproductive', she noted that Society was to blame and that drew parallels between baby bashing and rape - people who find themselves without power trying to claim power.

This was challenged by a woman who explained that women who beat their babies do so from a base of powerlessness, whereas men still are part of the patriarchal power structure and rape is an exercise of that power.

The argument based on the different motions hinged on the fact that all men had power over all women, rather than some men benefiting substantially more from male power than others.

The point was raised that any woman in the room followed by any man in the room would, in the Domain at night, be afraid of rape, that any man would have power over her.

The vote was put at 3.45 and carried 45-19.

## SRC AGENDA

Wednesday 20th April, 1pm, SRC Lounge

### ELECTIONS: SENATE (2 positions)

Nominations Received — Carolyn Anderson  
— Suzie Collier  
— John Rattray  
— John Roger

### POLICY: WOMEN'S POLICY

60. THAT AUSA recognizes that the word 'sexism' is often misused. Sexism does not only mean discrimination of one sex by another. Sexism is also about the power of privilege as it is deployed through social, economic and political institutions. Because these institutions are male created, male defined, and male controlled, men as a group have power over women. Women organising together to fight against their oppression is not sexist as women do not have power over their oppressors. Therefore to exclude men from women's group meetings, rooms, activities etc or to organise Women's Officer positions in student bodies or departments is not sexist. Further AUSA recognizes that sexism is related to racism and classism.

SRC believes that consideration should be given to the fact that force may constitute threats or mental/psychological intimidation or coercion and not necessarily involve physical violence.

SRC further believes that a woman's past sexual experience should not be admissible evidence in a rape trial.

Currently: SRC condemns the existing rape laws, especially the failure to include anal and oral rape, the use of foreign objects and rape within marriage. SRC further believes that a woman's past sexual experiences should not be admissible evidence in rape trials.

51. SRC pledges active support to the Rape Crisis Centres, Womens Refuge Centres and other feminist orientated women's centres.

Currently: SRC offers its support to the Rape Crisis Centres, Womens Refuge Centres and other women's centres.

The remainder of the women's policy is available from the receptionist at Studass.

### ENVIRONMENT

Weeber —

1) That AUSA stop selling Granny's Special Sweets as they are produced by that exploitative, anti-union group Zenith Applied Philosophy.

2) That AUSA oppose the granting of a mining licence to Kauri Deposit Surveys Limited and ICI Ltd for the Kaimaumau Wetlands. Further AUSA believe that these Wetlands should become reserve due to their unique ecological values.

3) That AUSA support the proposed Bay of Plenty National reserve which will include the Kaimai-Mamaku complex, virgin state forests in the North-Eastern Mamaku Plateau and Southern Mamaku Plateau and two state forest areas currently leased to NZ Forest Products Ltd for clearfelling and conversion to exotics.

### ROYAL TOUR

Sutcliffe/Weeber —

That AUSA, recognising the sycophantic and wasteful nature of the British monarchy, boycott and denounce any royal tours in this country.

Merrylees/Weeber —

That SRC recognise and support the struggle for self-determination of the West Papuan people and condemn the United Nations acceptance of the Indonesian annexation of West Papua.

## EDITORIAL JUST REALITIES

CRACCUM was stolen again, and as it was a very issue I fail to see what the contentious point was. Unless ... Oh, just speculation. Anyway, EXEC (you) are paying for a reprint which should be alongside this issue so be sure to pick up two. Practice for when we go daily ...

Selection results in and it looks like John Rattray Welfare Officer, Cathy Flynn in the Cultural Affairs position, Jon Barker in Media, and a voting No Confidence in Sports. What fun and games are in store for these lucky winners!

The SGM, as it were, was a farce. I think it unusual that the very people who were behind open debate in CRACCUM were the ones railroading the motion through the one-sided SGM. I wonder how we can answer to the Maori students who didn't really get to talk about the racism because of the move to vote. Seems like when racism is the issue we can't actually let the Maori's speak, we? They themselves drew a parallel between what happened at the meeting and what's happened at Motonui.

I wonder how many of the students at Wednesday's meeting are going to the celebrations? According to the last count less than two hundred students (of a paltry 2,000 total) had registered.



How important was it to the people at the SGM to support the centenary? Not important enough to know much about it, or actually 'participate' as the motion read. Look at the programme this week and go along to the events, that is if you are interested in 'Genetic Engineering', 'Lloyd George and the Great War' and 'Strokes and Coronaries in Auckland'. I expect to see you all at these lectures,

after all that's what you voted for.

Town and Gown time again. A chance to get pissed and prove that everything they say about bloody students is true. For some it's a step into the 'real' world — only after the SGM I think university is just as real as whatever's out there.

— L.R.

# CAMPUS NEWS

## WE'LL MISS FLISS ►

Fliss Hope, AUSA receptionist, is leaving the union after two years devoted service. Fliss was an active mainstay in the Education Fightback campaign in 1981, and has always been an active participant in student politics. Her amazing calm when facing a mass of questioning students should be commended. We'll miss you Fliss.

## 1 OUT OF 874 AIN'T BAD? ►

Of 1,205 Hardship applications received by the Department of Education, 816 have been returned because they did not meet any of the criteria for hardship. Of 874 applications made by single students, there has been only ONE successful student.

Paulette Keating, NZUSA's Welfare Vice President called the hardship 'an elaborate hoax'.

'Many students come very close to fulfilling several of the criteria, but not close enough. For example, some students are paying \$62 in hostel fees, well over \$150 to travel between home and university, and may have been unemployed over summer vacation. But the Department of Ed. has declared \$65 to be high accommodation costs, \$175 return trip high travel, and doesn't believe that impaired holiday saving is grounds for hardship at all.'

'This system is unacceptable to students in its present form', she commented.



Fliss in her old haunt.

## SELECTIVE INVITATIONS? ►

It is rumoured that the only member of the University Council not to be invited to the Royal garden party was Mr Tuiasau. Since the University provided a full list of Council members to the Royal Tour office, does this mean that the SIS is suspicious of Mr Tuiasau (or his spouse), or simply that the Post Office lost the invitation?

## CONSULTATION? ►

In the first Craccum of this year we reported that the University had decided to discontinue the Cambridge Music School for financial reasons. This apparently came as a surprise to the University's senior academics, who had not been consulted. While our report was accurate it seems that the University might be about to change its mind, for it has emerged that the School doesn't actually cost the University anything, so no money would be saved by discontinuing it. Of course the senior academics still aren't being consulted, but at least they will like the outcome.

## EXPENSIVE BOOKS FOR MANAGEMENT STUDENTS ►

The one hundred or more Management Students who have had to pay an extra \$10 each have copies of their text books airfreighted to the country might be interested to know that it doesn't demonstrate gross incompetence on the part of the UBS. The book shop staff put a lot of effort into finding out from lecturers how many copies of what books are likely to be needed, usually they manage to get them here in time. It appears however that ATI teachers are protesting from supplying the UBS with similar information because the ATI wants their students to purchase books from the ATI shop. Apparently though, students do not want to buy their books from the ATI — perhaps they can't supply them or perhaps prices are too high. The result this year has been that large numbers of ATI students have unexpectedly bought from UBS, books which have been ordered on the basis of likely University demand, and of course with ATI enrolling first. The University students who have had to pay the extra costs of bringing in extra copies at the last minute. We do hope that AUSA can ensure this problem does not recur next year.

## UNIVERSITY MARAE? ►

Some weeks ago the Arts Faculty resolved to recommend that urgent action be taken to speed up the creation of a university marae. This resolution was adopted by Senate at its meeting, and last week the University Council accepted the recommendation and told the administration to try to get the government to approve the necessary funding as a matter of urgency. Which raises some interesting questions — is this a genuine move or just window-dressing? — Would major protest activity while the matter before government be helpful or counterproductive? We suspect that the answers depend on one's overall aim with respect to the position of Maori people in New Zealand society.

## NATIONAL OFFICE NEWS ACROSS THE BOARD

Regular readers of this column will know of the range of work undertaken by the New Zealand University Students' Association (NZUSA).

As a national federation of the 7 university students' association, NZUSA promotes debate and participation on campus and provides a way to forward the views and interests of students.

For most students the work of the national organization is visible through on-campus publicity and activities - student newspaper articles, leaflets and posters, forums and lecture or hostel speaking. Beyond the eyes of the student 'public' lies hours of work by local student executive members and campus activists. And beyond that the resources, information, and activity of NZUSA's National Officers who work together from a downtown office and regularly travel the country to visit, speak, and assist with on-campus activities. The work of the National Office both draws from and feeds into campus activity.

An example is the campaign around the Government's proposed changes to New Zealand's rape legislation — a priority for NZUSA in the first term.

Now is the time for students along with the rest of the community to challenge and debate the myths and reality of rape and other sexual violence in our society. The call is out for submissions from the public - students included - which may influence the content and relevance of the new laws. Submissions are currently due in mid-May but NZUSA hopes this will be extended following public comment on the short time available. Two of NZUSA's National Officers are working on this

particular area to both produce a submission and promote discussion on campus. NZUSA - along with other community groups - is striving to make this re-evaluation of the rape legislation a genuine process of public contribution and participation to the decision-making which affects the lives of hundreds of thousands of New Zealand women.

In other areas NZUSA is the only organization which takes up issues which affect students as students - with students' interests foremost. Summer unemployment and bursaries are two examples of continual relevance.

A detailed submission evaluating students' experience of unemployment last summer has just gone to Labour Minister Jim Bolger. It will be followed by a meeting between NZUSA Officers and the Minister on April 18.

Over 10,000 students went through unemployment and underemployment last summer. NZUSA is demanding government action to avoid a repetition of this disaster next summer. While the Student Job Search Centres provide some help, just looking for summer jobs is not enough. The immediate need is for the creation of jobs through a community-based student work scheme.

Research work provides important evidence on summer job needs. Follow-up on a survey distributed to 5% of all tertiary students enrolling this year has begun. This will provide data for the first comprehensive study of student summer employment - and show the true extent of short term and low-paid jobs, and student unemployment.

With unemployment and low holiday savings

excluded as grounds for hardship grants, the number of applications has dropped to about one-third of last year's level. Students who are only eligible for the weekly \$27 Basic Grant - mostly Maori Students under 20 - have been hardest hit.

Approaches have already been made to Education Minister Merv Wellington for a budget increase for 1984. Inflation adjusted figures show that students need a weekly Basic Grant of at least \$40 - not \$27!

Strong on-campus support is needed to back up demands on bursaries and summer jobs. Eyes on the ballot box for the 1984 General Election make this year's Budget decisions more sensitive to student needs.

Meanwhile all students have the opportunity to become more involved in NZUSA's activities - to participate in the democratic process which runs the union.

Watch for activities, meetings and information on:

- ☐ Campaign on the forthcoming legislation on Rape.
- ☐ Education Seminars (including Assessment, Student Representation, Summer Jobs Bursaries).
- ☐ The \$10,000 Public Fundraising Drive for the Southern Africa Scholarship Trust.
- ☐ International Students' Congress - for Overseas and Kiwi students - to be held at Auckland University in the May holidays.

Robin Anderson  
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# Stupid Greedy Men? Selective Governing Mentality? Slimy Green Maggots? Just What Is It?

## THE SGM

It appears that open discussion is no longer fashionable at Auckland University, going the way of batiks and platform shoes. On the same day that thousands of CRACCUM's are stolen, debate at an SGM is stifled.

Last Thursday's SGM was called in order to discuss whether or not AUSA should boycott the centenary celebrations. It was attended by approximately 2,000 students.

The motion to participate was put by John Broad with the chair given to Tom Bassett. John refuted the 'erroneous' claims of the opposition to the boycott, citing that the centenary wouldn't cost a penny and would indeed bring money to the university. The seconder of the motion said the boycott would be like 'cutting off your nose to spite your face'.

After Stephen Mitchell and Peter Norrie spoke of the lack of human rights in the university system, Heather Worth outlined some of the issues that were behind the boycott proposal. Leonie Morris tried to amend the motion to include the support of the celebrations but with the accompaniment of a press release condemning the racist, sexist and classist nature of the university. This amendment lost.

At 1.45 with numerous names on the speaking order, including the Women's Rights Officer, a Maori Students' Association representative, and a spokesperson for Pacific Island Students, the motion to have the motion put was made by Phillip Morris (see photo). A large number of students walked out in protest at the chair accepting the motion (he could have left the speaking order open).

The motion was put and carried by a substantial majority — the mood of the meeting was solidly anti-boycott.

The boycott issue was an excellent opportunity to debate on the issues which affect all students at the University; academic freedom, access to higher education for minority groups and the disadvantaged, and the universities effectiveness in combatting education cuts.

Unhappily there was no room for this discussion. The few speakers that were lucky enough to address the meeting hardly had time to introduce these issues, the meeting at SRC about the centenary was far more informative and included a wide exchange of ideas. It is extraordinary that the Maori Students were not allowed to speak. Why were they not able to? Because the meeting was dominated by Pakehas, because the pakeha system is based on rules and regulations more than on social equity.

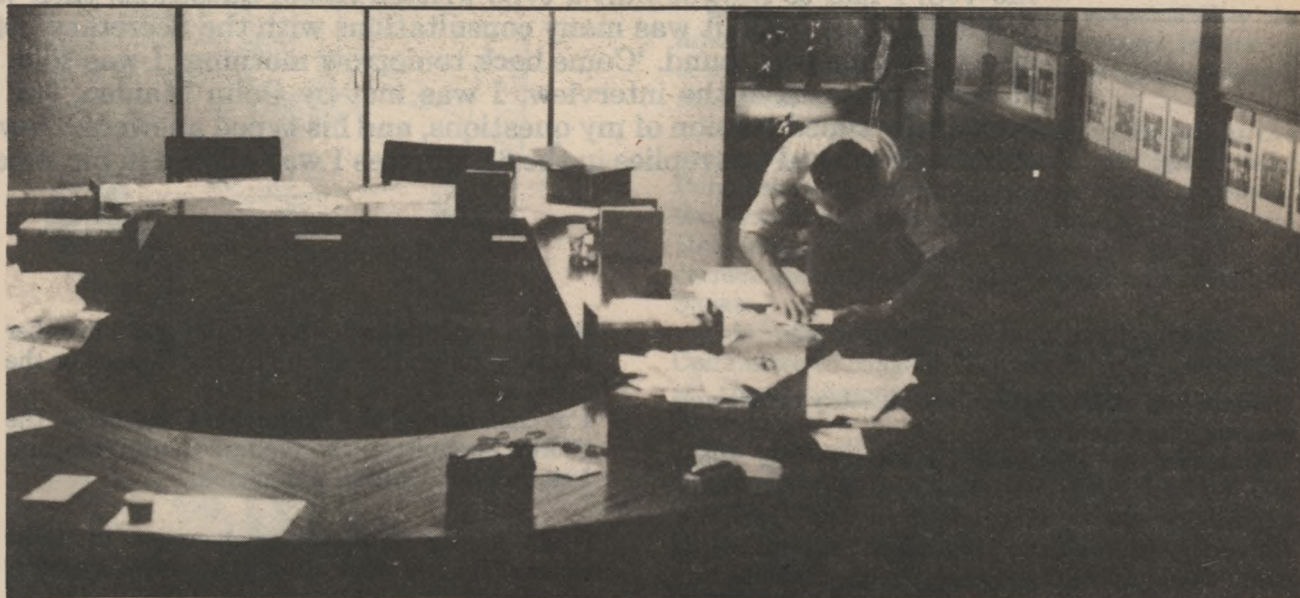
One can make a comparison between what happened at the SGM and how Muldoon is handling the Motonui issue', said Tony Faulls, President of the Maori Students' Association.

Another less than wholesome aspect of the SGM was the publicity for it. A letter was sent out on AUSA letterhead under the efforts of President John Broad. The contents of the letter showed a definite bias towards one side of the issue and was NOT mailed to all undergraduates.

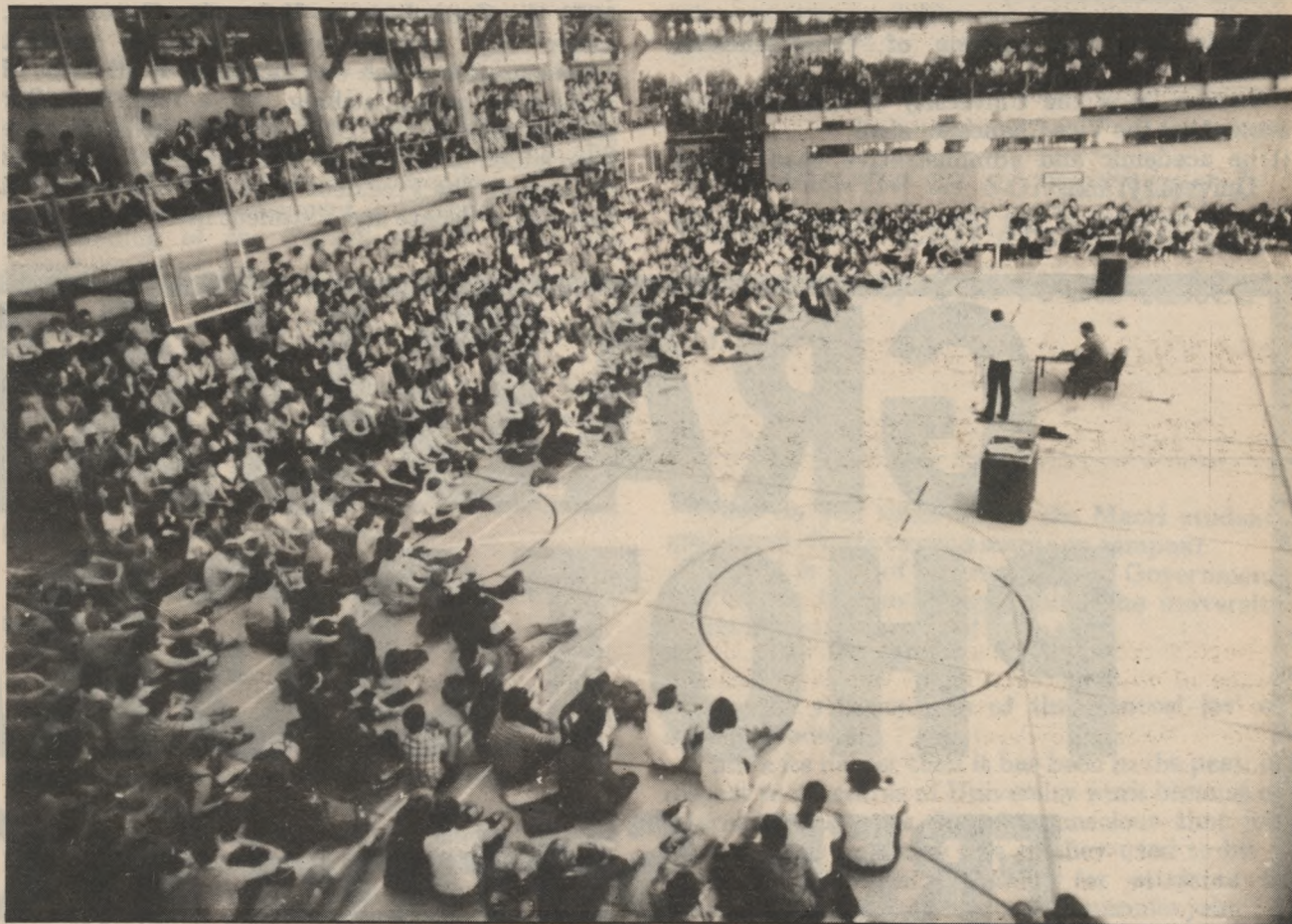
What was the criteria for receiving the letter? There was no system, he said, as many letters as possible were sent. Such action taken by the president, who was the mover of the motion, is extremely suspect. John is also being personally reproached for the mailout, at an estimated cost of nearly two thousand dollars. He had no delegated powers to charge the mailout to AUSA, and the university, where much of the posting was done, and John would be accountable.

One result of the theft of CRACCUM was that people got to read the report on the SRC centenary debate, or the article on the SGM itself. It is not difficult to conclude from this that there has effectively been a control of information on this

— N.M.



John Broad coming to the end of his all night mail-out session in the locked AUSA Council Room



The SGM



Prime movers — Broad, Ross and McCulloch

# WHO RULES? WHO REALLY RULES?

## MAIDEN INTERVIEWED

It's hard work getting an interview with the vice-chancellor. It seemed like a straight forward assignment, but four phone calls and two personal visits later, I learnt the truth. In order to see the V.C. I had to first submit a type written list of questions, then wait for him to return from overseas. Once back, it was many consultations with the Secretary before a mutually convenient interview time was found. 'Come back tomorrow morning' I was told, — 3 times. When I finally, at last, got to have the interview, I was met by Colin Maiden, the Vice Chancellor holding a beautifully typed version of my questions, and his typed answers. However, he expanded on some of his well worked out replies in the 61 minutes I was allotted in his timetable. Here's what I found out...

**How long have you been Vice-Chancellor?**  
12 years.

**Could you briefly outline your history before you became Vice-Chancellor?**

Educated at Auckland University (ME 1955) and Oxford University (DPhil 1957). Teaching experience at Oxford University 1957-58, University of Auckland 1961, and at several North American Universities. Research and development experience with Canadian Government (1958-60) and with General Motors Corporation in the United States (1962-70)

**What does the position of Vice-Chancellor entail?**

Section 28 of the University of Auckland Act states that the Vice-Chancellor shall  
(1) be academic and administrative head of the University; and  
(b) be a member of the Council, Chairman of the

Senate, a member of every faculty and a member of every committee set up by the Council or the Senate.

I'm chairman of the Education Committee, the Works Committee, the Welfare Committee, and I sit on every Council committee.

**What is the student involvement in these decisions? Do you think student interests are fairly represented?**

Student representation on Council and Senate predates my appointment as Vice-Chancellor. In 1971 the Committee on University-Government, under my chairmanship, reviewed student representation which was increased at all levels of University policy making. More recently, after representations by AUSA, student members have been added to the Works and Finance Committees of Council, the President of AUSA has become a member of Senate and a student member has been

added to the Computer Committee of Senate.

With a roll of over 12,700 students it is difficult to say if student interests are fairly represented. Certainly most student representatives that I have been associated with through the years have been responsible and made worthwhile contributions to policy making within the University.

**What do you see as the role of Auckland University in New Zealand today?**

The University of Auckland is the largest University in New Zealand. Teaching is at the highest level in the educational system and each year about a quarter of New Zealand's graduates are from this University. Many of these graduates have obtained vocationally-oriented degrees or diplomas and the remainder have received a general education.

The University of Auckland also is a research institution in its own right. Much

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research is undertaken by staff and students and, in addition, nearly \$10 million is spent yearly on applied research from grants or research contracts received from outside the University.

The University fulfils many other roles, e.g. it is a centre for continuing education and is a recreational and cultural centre within the city of Auckland. Also many members of the University contribute their expertise to a host of local and national organisations.

Who do you think the research should be for?

Ideally, you want all academic members of staff to be conducting research of their own. They should stay at the forefront of their field; for the benefit of students and the country.

To me, research is a main role of the University. Also critic of society to some extent.

Do you have any other interests besides your position as Vice-Chancellor?

Through the years I have been appointed by governments to various Committees and Boards. I also have associations with industry and commerce, play tennis and an occasional game of golf.

Do you stand on any boards or committees now?

I'm Chairman of the Energy, Research and Development Board, the Liquid Fuels Trust Board, and the Synthetic Fuels Corporation.

Do you have any connections with industry and commerce?

Yes, I have some. I really don't want to spell them out.

Why?

Well, for commercial reasons..... I'd rather not.

What do you think about connections between University and Industry & Commerce?

I think it's a good idea to have some. Many of our faculties are applied and relate to industry and commerce. I'm for strong associations with the public and private sector. Many of our graduates go into the private sector. There needs to be a relevance in the teaching. One has to be careful one picks these things up, but I think in general you'll find that most universities around the world have associations with industry and commerce. But government, too.

Isn't there some conflict in catering towards the needs of Government and the needs of Industry & Commerce?

Individuals here, and the University itself, does what it wants to do. Its voluntary on our part. All research contracts are approved by Research Committee, and Council. In the main we insist on being able to openly publish.

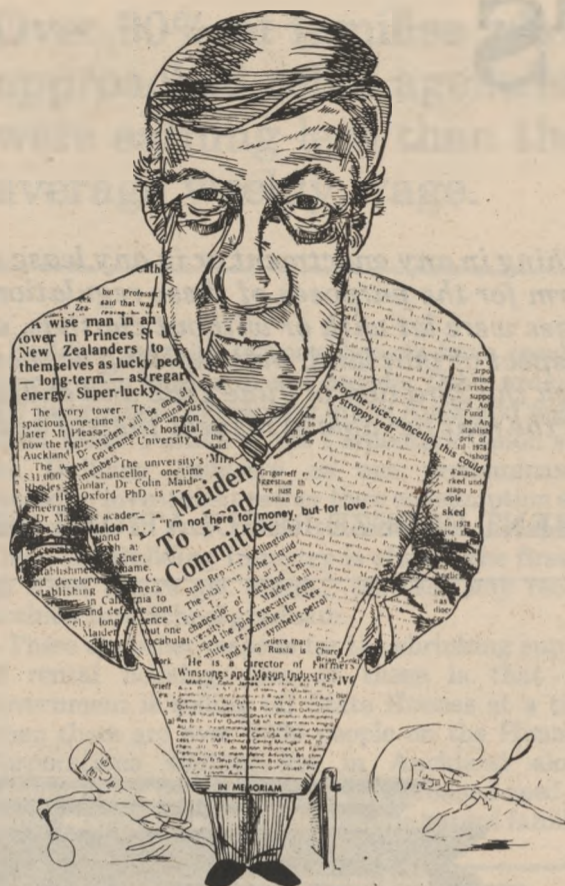
*The Centenary is ... a chance for Universities around the world to send us their greetings and gifts.'*

Have you had any occasions where you haven't been able to publish?

Off hand, I don't think so. We protect ourselves by taking out patents. I don't think that's too bad.

What major projects are you involved in at the University? Could you describe them, and say why you think they deserve funding?

As Chairman of Works Committee I am involved in all major projects. New major building requests recently before the University Grants Committee include a Law School, a Marae and a Symonds Street Tower (to house Computer Science, Geology and Computer Centre activities). The Law School will allow library space to be expanded, the Marae will provide suitable space for academic cultural and social activities, particularly for students of Maori and Polynesian origin, and the Tower will permit increased student numbers in the Sciences, not completely.



Colin Maiden, Vice-Chancellor

In the future I would like to see Arts/Commerce Stage II, redevelopment of the Fine Arts site and the provision of further student amenities.

Off-site the redevelopment of O'Rorke Hall and the building of the Parnell student flats are important objectives.

Where does the finance for large-scale construction come from?

From the University Capital Works Vote administered by the University Grants Committee. The New Zealand Universities apply to the UGC for such funds. Total funds available for this purpose have reduced very significantly in real terms over the past several years.

And this money comes wholly from Government sources?

Yes.

What about Centenary? How do you see Centenary, particularly in light of some of the negative comments that have been made?

I see Centenary as a celebration time, an opportunity to bring the public, graduates, and leaders of educational institutions in close contact with the University. I see it as an educational experience, with joyous participations and as a cultural pursuit. It's a chance for Universities around the world to send us their greetings and gifts.

In light of the 3% cuts in Government funding, you are quoted in CRACCUM as asking 'Do we continue to stretch in light of cuts, or do we get more elitist?' Can you answer your questions?

This is a question that has to be debated within the University community at faculty, Senate and Council level. To date I have supported an increasing student role but it is clear that this policy cannot continue for much longer without increased space and resources.

At some point your quality of learning, quality of education, starts to fall off, and then you're not teaching at the highest level. It's not really a decision for myself.

Who do you think should be making these decisions?

Well, I've asked the science faculty, for example, to consider their situation with respect to numbers. Some departments are maintaining they can't take more students in certain areas. That's where it would start - in sciences.

*At some point your quality of education starts to fall off.*

What do you see as your responsibility to minority groups such as Maori students, in view of economic difficulties and obvious inequalities in enrolment numbers?

In 1976 I expressed my concern to Senate at the proportionately small number of Maori and Polynesian students graduating and I requested the Academic Committee to consider whether the University was doing everything possible to correct the imbalance, and to report its findings to Senate.

This initiative led to the setting up of a Committee to consider 'Educational Opportunities at the University for Maori and Polynesian Students'.

The Annual Reports of this Committee are attached and it can be seen that the University has taken a number of initiatives and that the numbers of Maori and Polynesian students enrolled at the University of Auckland have increased significantly since 1976.

The numbers seem to be going up quite rapidly now. The initiative started with myself. I felt it was my responsibility to lead, to ask those questions in 1976.

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What do you think about the Maori students prolonged efforts to get a marae on campus?

Well, it is one of our requests to Government. The marae is something I think the university would like to see, but it all takes time.

What is your opinion of the 'general lot' of students today?

I think it's harder than it has been in the past, in respect to pressures of University work because of internal assessment. They're conscious that job opportunities aren't as free as they used to be. I think the financial situation for students is difficult because of the decrease in summer jobs.

What contact do you have with the 'average student'?

Not as much as I would like. It is impossible to get to know more than a small fraction of over 12,000 students; however, I do get to meet student representatives on University committees, members of the Executive, friends of my daughters, members of various University Clubs and sons and daughters of relatives and friends.

Is your door open to students?

Well, yes, but subject to time pressures ...

*According to the N.Z. Business Who's Who (1981), Mr Maiden sits on the board of directors of Farmer's Trading Co, Fisher and Paykel Industries, Ltd., and Winstone Ltd.*

- Lisa Glazer

# THE GRADUAL THAW ARE RENTS FROZEN?

**RENTS FROZEN** — (1) *Notwithstanding anything in any enactment or in any lease or agreement, where any land, building (which term for the purposes of these regulations includes any part of a building) or other premises were let with or without chattels, on the 22nd day of June 1982, the rent payable in respect of that land, that building or those premises in respect of the period beginning with the 23rd day of June 1982 and ending with the 22nd day of June 1983 shall not exceed the rent payable in respect thereof as on the 22nd day of June 1982.*

— THE RENT FREEZE REGULATIONS 1982

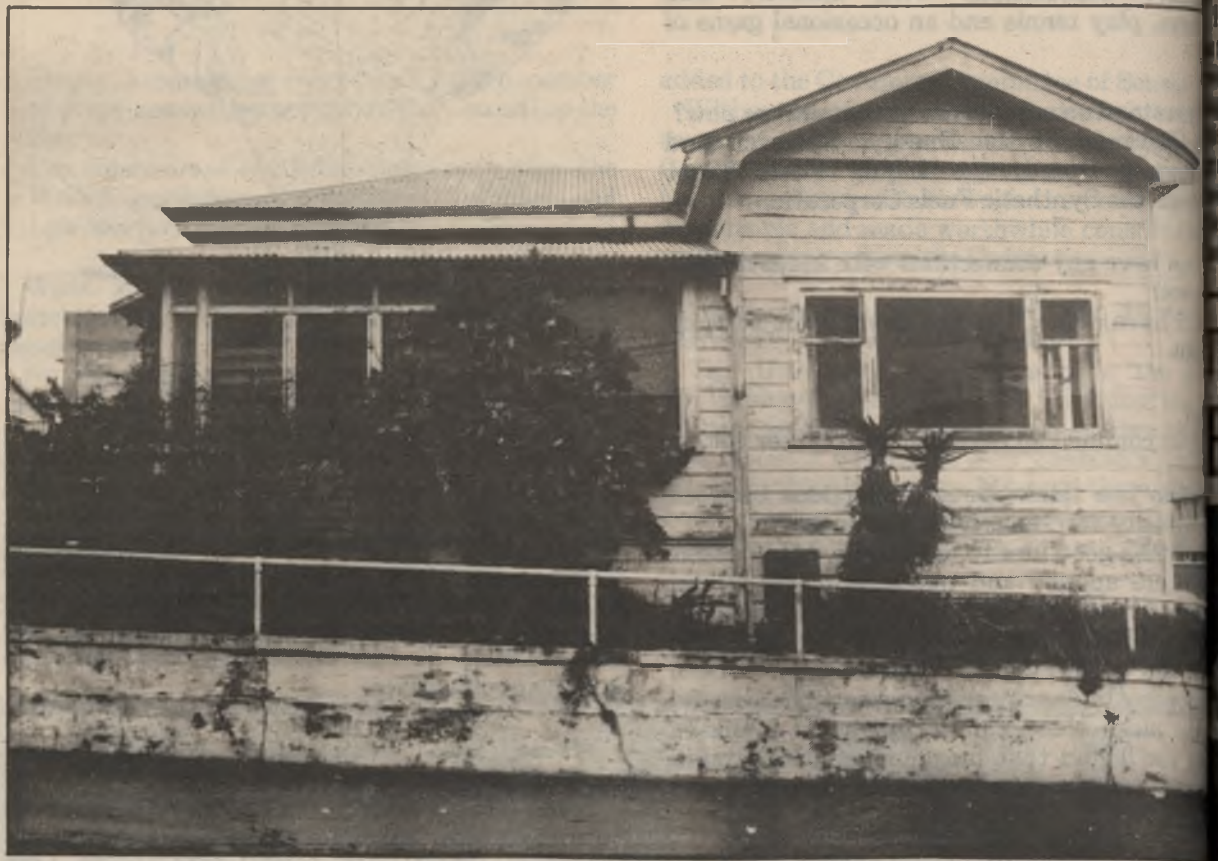
Steven Smith rented a house through his landlords lawyer in May 1982 and made a verbal agreement with the lawyer to pay a rental of \$30 per week. In late July 1982 his landlord returned from overseas and put the rental up to \$50 per week. Before Steven and his flatmates moved in the house was a bit of a mess. It needed a lot of work, but Steven and his flatmates were prepared to do that work because the rent was reasonable. They spent about \$500.00 doing it up. When the landlord returned he saw what a great job they had done fixing the place and decided it was worth more than they were paying for it. He demanded more rent.

A case for the housing corporation? Well, Steven's original flatmates moved out and he thought about taking the matter further... 'I could go through all that shit if I wanted to but I have a summer business and my time was fully booked. It became a case of principle vs pragmatism and I just didn't have the time to spend fighting it. The rent now is not excessive but it certainly would have been if we hadn't fixed the place up. If I knew of some other place I could go to I would take it up with the landlords lawyer because I feel he's being very unethical in supporting his client who is blatantly breaking the law. I spoke to my own lawyer who advised signing the lease and paying the reduced rental but the landlord had threatened to evict us. It had also taken the lawyer 4 months to give us the lease and we hadn't paid any rent in this time so that made it tricky too.

**... the lesson to be learned here is to make sure you get everything in writing when you enter a tenancy agreement ...**

Obviously the lesson to be learned here is to make sure you get everything in writing when you enter a tenancy agreement, but there appear to be a number of other pitfalls waiting for the hapless tenant. Auckland's answer to Bob Jones, property investor and city councillor Olly Newland spoke on a Radio New Zealand programme recently about breaches of the Rent Freeze he had heard of. He said there was nothing in the regulations to stop landlords charging for 'added extras' above the agreed rent. These could include rates, water rates, insurance and lawn mowing. Other ways of 'legally' increasing the rent seemed to be available too. A landlord could redefine a property and charge an increased rent for the new premises (how about including the old garden shed you'd forgotten about in the last tenancy agreement and making an extra few bucks for your trouble?)

Tenants Protection said that Mr Newland had given landlords the means of avoiding the regulations. Many tenants did not complain of illegal increases because they were frightened of eviction. Although it is illegal for a landlord to evict one tenant and put another one in at a higher rent, a landlord doesn't have to give any reason at all for evicting a tenant. There aren't a whole lot of



tenants who go back to their old house and compare notes with the new tenants. Even if they did it is a safe bet that with the current housing shortage in Auckland many of the new tenants would just be grateful that they had found a house at any price.

David Richards of Tenants Protection believes that stiffer penalties must be introduced for breaches of the regulations and that the Housing Corporation must have more staff to police the regulations more effectively. He says that the whole rent freeze is just not working. The Minister of Housing was urged by Tenants Protection to rewrite the regulations so as to prohibit the charging of fees over and above the current rental. He has promised to plug any loopholes in the regulations if a tenant brings a complaint to the Housing Corporation and deficiencies in the regulations subsequently come to light. This process means first the tenant must make a complaint to the Housing Corporation, next the Housing Corporation must decide to prosecute, and then the tenant must give evidence in court. By the time this process has run its course the Rent Freeze will probably be over. As Mr Friedlander himself says, '... the enforcement of the regulations depends to a very large degree upon tenants being prepared to lodge complaints and provide the necessary evidence'.

Since the Rent Freeze took effect, five Auckland landlords have been prosecuted for breaches of the regulations. 50 more cases are yet to come to court.

Mr Friedlander rejected assertions of a housing shortage, saying there were a number of reasons this appeared to be so.

In the last six months of last year there had been a high level of property turnover, resulting in a large number of 'out of circulation' houses. The country had a transient population and many people 'turned up on the town's doorstep' expecting a house to be waiting for them. People's expectations were too high, he said.

Contrary to Mr Friedlander's assertion Katherine Percy in a report prepared for National Housing Commission and the ARA that homelessness was a significant problem in Auckland Region. According to the definition of homelessness she used, extrapolations of figures revealed that there were approximately 3680 household families in the Auckland area would have been homeless during the past year.

The definition of Homeless she used in survey was that used in the British Homeless Persons Act 1977. Basically this says that a person is homeless when s/he has no accommodation when s/he has a legal right to accommodation cannot secure entry to it or when it is probable occupation of the premises may lead to threat of physical violence (eg in cases of marital breakdown). Other cases specified are when people are sleeping in cars outside their house, when overcrowding has become a significant problem when 3 or more people are forced to share the bedroom) or when they are likely to become homeless in the next 28 days.

The most frequently mentioned problem in those sampled was overcrowding. Half of those living with relatives or friends. The

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or problem was 'likely to become homeless'. Included people living with relatives or friends, and those who had been given notices to leave their homes.

Insufficient income was the third most frequently mentioned problem, but although only mentioned in what people mentioned, the survey found it to be the major problem since it was usually associated with the other problems.

Over 90% of families who approached relief agencies were earning less than the average weekly wage. 84% of families were earning less than \$150 net per week. Average rental prices were: for a 1 bedroom dwelling \$51 per week, 2 bedrooms \$77 per week, 3 bedrooms \$102 per week and 4 bedrooms \$134 per week. This left most of the families surveyed with less than \$48 per week if they moved into an average 3 bedroom house. A married couple on the dole with 3 children and a 3 bedroom house was left with \$30 per week. Solo tenants faced similar difficulties.

Even those who were not officially homeless according to the definition had great problems relative to most New Zealanders' expectations regarding housing. Many faced long stays with friends or relatives and had to spend high proportions of their incomes on housing. They were unable to even consider home ownership because they had absolutely nothing left to save after they paid for basic living expenses.

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Building permits for new houses have reached their lowest level in over a decade. There are over 200 unemployed carpenters in the Auckland region alone. Peter Purdue of the Carpenters Union sees the Building Industry as one predominantly geared to investment rather than consumption and this makes it very prone to economic instability. Thus, the Building Industry is always the first to go when things get tough... just ask any recent Architecture School graduate.

There are other reasons for the shrinking supply of rental housing. One of these is that the government is selling off State Houses at a time when there are over 2000 people on the Housing Corporation's waiting list in Auckland alone. Demographic trends point to an increased need for houses. There are many more single parent families

now than there were a few years ago. Those in their 20's make up the largest group in the population and they are the ones who are moving out into their own houses now. But it is probably urban renewal which has caused the greatest reduction in privately owned house available for rental. As inner city areas have again become desirable places to live, and younger, relatively well off people have moved in, the poorer, older residents who were renting have been forced out into the suburbs. The Housing Corporation's policy of lending on existing houses has exacerbated the situation. Although urban renewal in itself cannot be seen as a bad thing the concomitant turning of rental housing into privately owned housing with no compensatory increase elsewhere has had very unfortunate consequences. Urban renewal has tended to push up the average price of houses. Homes in the inner city which were cheap a few years ago have now been pushed out of the price range of low income families who may previously have been able to afford them.

In a country where 70% of people live in their own house and owner occupation is seen by 94% as the most preferable way of living it is very sad that home ownership has become impossible for most and that even someone else's roof over their heads is beginning to look like a dream for many.

— John Bowden

## THE MIDDLE MEN RENT RACKETEERS



locally-owned.

Several directors of the Auckland company live overseas, Tenants' Protection discovered. Rent Mart is new here, having moved in only last year.

Asked about the unavailability of advertised properties, Mr Johns made explanations about newspaper deadlines. Every property is available at the time advertisements are placed, he assured us. Furthermore, market research (he said impressively) has shown that landlords tend to be home between 6 and 7 in the evenings for dinner and it is at this time that the agency phones around to update its listings daily... We compile the biggest possible list of properties, he explained, by not charging landlords for the service. Landlords great and small use us, many regularly.

The advantage to them is that Rent Mart will refer maybe 2 or 3 prospective tenants, whereas they might have to take 50 calls from a newspaper advertisement. This is not selection of tenants, it is simply a saving of time.

Does he know anything about Tenants' Protection information that many cases have been taken to the Small Claims Court in Christchurch and have resulted in the agency's having to refund applicants' money? 'No knowledge of that.'

Can he provide statistics showing how many applicants are eventually found accommodation? 'Not at the moment — call later.'

The day of the picket, the N. Z. Herald stopped accepting Rent Mart's advertisements, indefinitely. The Rent Appeal Act 1973 appears to give some grounds for suspicion that all these agencies may be operating illegally. The Act is administered by the Housing Corporation, which has inspected Rent Mart's activities after prodding from the Real Estate Institute, but found them acceptable. However, the corporation says it may act on complaints.

The Real Estate Institute has asked the Government to clarify the law, particularly as it applies to the definition of a Real Estate Agent, but the response has been 'Let the buyer beware'.

So the Institute is currently applying to the High Court for a Declaratory Judgement on the interpretation of the Rent Appeal Act.

Rent Mart appears to be the largest, but is not the only agency exploiting the possibilities of the desperately tight rental accommodation market in Auckland. Select and Home Locators are still getting advertisements placed in the daily papers.

Interestingly, according to the Real Estate Institute, these two agencies may be one and the same — they have the same shareholding. Pay twice for one listing service?

It seems obvious that the activities of these agencies need to be examined. When a necessity like housing is in such short supply, unscrupulous middlemen can make easy profits out of those at 'the lower end of the market' who will try anything on the slightest possibility of getting a roof over their heads.

— Ellen Phillips

When you look down the 'To Let' columns in your daily paper, you notice that accommodation selection agencies have cornered a large part of the rental market. The main feature of these organisations is that they charge the prospective tenant a fee simply to look at their listings — the landlord pays nothing.

Tenants Protection Organisation staged a picket of some of these agencies — Rent Mart — on Saturday April 16th. About 25 people stood outside the Rent Mart premises on the sleazy upper stretch of Queen St. A spokesperson said that they had received 17 complaints about Rent Mart in the last fortnight.

A common complaint is that the agency advertises particular flats which seem not to exist when inquiries are made about them — but join the queue, pay the fee and something else will be found, they are assured.

A recent immigrant who had tried Rent Mart and eventually found accommodation through a legitimate land agent spoke to CRACCUM. The agency, as usual, had demanded a \$40 fee before anyone would even talk to her. She was naturally suspicious, but had no useful contacts and was desperate for somewhere to live.

The agency said 'we guarantee to find you a place in a few days'. She handed over the fee and was given a listings book to look at herself. When she had made a selection, she asked if she could use the phone. The staff refused, and sent her outside to a call-box. All communications with the landlord are made by the applicant her- or himself.

This applicant called or visited 7 flats, all of which already had tenants in residence. Further phone calls to the agency proved fruitless.

The small print on the application form is revealing. The prospective tenant must call the agency every fortnight to avoid being wiped from their books. After 4 months, they are automatically taken off the books if no accommodation has been found for them, and no refunds are made.

'No guarantee is made that holder will find rental property.' 'No guarantee is made that listings are available when given holder.'

CRACCUM also spoke to the managing director of Rent Mart's Auckland operations, Andrew Johns, over here on a flying visit from his home in Sydney, where the agency has been operating for 5 years. The company is based in Canada, and overseas branches are (nominally at least) 90%

## NEWSBRIEFS



Auckland turns out to welcome Di.

### CHANGE YOUR PARTNERS ►

Last year, it was Argentina that was supplying and training the Right-wing guerrillas who were fighting against the Nicaraguan Government. However, when the US supported the British in the Falklands War, the Argentinians largely withdrew from Nicaragua and left it to the Americans. In the political power-plays that are a feature of 'Big Nation' involvement around the world, it seems it is always the small countries that end up picking up the bodies.

### THATCHER TRICKLES ►

First of all it was Reagan, then Muldoon who promoted the idea of lessening the 'tax-burden' on the wealthy, now Margaret Thatcher has taken the same path. Elected on a platform of less personal taxation, the British Governments' latest budget has fulfilled its promise — for those earning more than \$70,000/year. In fact, under the latest tax scales the less earned, the higher will be the increase in the proportion of income paid as taxes.

The justification for such a course is in an economic fallacy called the trickle-down effect. Basically, this assumes that by putting more disposable income into the hands of people with an already high income, they will spend more of it and thus economic activity which will benefit everyone will be promoted. It's the best idea since the Protestant Work Ethic for keeping the poor in their place, and the rich in luxury yachts.

### JOBATHON HITS THE SCREENS ►

From the country that gave us the Telethon, we now have one of the more novel approaches to the problem of unemployment - the Jobathon. With unemployment in America now at 11% of the work force, a New York television station has reacted by holding a 'phone in your jobs' session, which resulted in 1600 jobs being offered by employers. While this is commendable in itself, it makes you wonder how a country so obviously desperate to halt the job-slide can countenance the amount of resources that are being devoted to arms development, space exploration, support for dubious central American Governments etc etc etc.

### AFTER CALDICOTT - WHAT ?

Since Hiroshima, individual prophets of doom have felt helpless against the ruthless verticality of governments who could see no further than 'necessity' of the nuclear deterrent.

But now that President Reagan has promised to spend one and a half trillion dollars over five years on new and 'better' weapons, and to deploy sophisticated missiles in Europe, the common peoples of the world have come out in hundreds of thousands to declare that 'enough is enough' and to demand an end to this nuclear madness.

Even in Auckland, on a sunny Sunday afternoon, TWO THOUSAND people packed the Y.M.C.A. stadium to hear that effective communicator, Helen Caldicott spell out the implications of a thirty-minute nuclear war.

It isn't enough to be afraid. That has been trouble these last forty years, as East and West have faced each other in fear and mutual recrimination. Fear has made us pull the blankets over our heads and hope that troubles will disappear, or go back to the drawing boards to devise more fiendish forms of mutually assured destruction.

Before she was shot by the Germans in the First World War, nurse Edith Cavell who had tended friend and foe alike, said 'I realise that patriotism is not enough. One must have no hatred or bitterness towards anyone.'

What we urgently need in the face of this horrendous threat is hope and confidence. When God made us in his image, it was for better things and nobler purposes than mutual suicide.

Perhaps our fears can only be dismantled bit by bit, but certainly that is the direction we must follow. Yet, as Robert Runcie M.C., certainly a pacifist, pointed out, we are devoting more and more resources to the technology of war, and less to learning the languages of our putative enemies.

So here is an invitation to each and all of us to speak and make peace with our neighbours. We refuse to accept prejudicial judgements about individuals or nations. 'Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.'

J.M.K. for the University Chaplain

## OUTSKIRTS

### Students attack and support Richardson

'Ruth Richardson is being crippled by her own government's policy on childcare', claims Jane Warwood, Womens Vice President of the New Zealand University Students' Association (NZUSA).

Ms Warwood feels that the Labour Party is partially justified in refusing to grant Ms Richardson the very rights and services which the government refuses to other mothers with infants.

'Over a period of years now, the government has refused to implement the recommendations of the State Services Commission working party report on early childhood care and education', noted Ms Warwood, 'so it's pretty hypocritical for the same government to turn round now and say that Ruth should get a special deal.'

Ms Warwood agreed however that the best thing would be for the Labour Party to grant the request made for Ms Richardson and then put up a Bill to implement the SSC recommendations.

'Obviously, Ruth Richardson will vote with the Labour Party on such a bill and it will then be passed - for all women, not just women MPs on good salaries', Ms Warwood concluded.

### Polish Porn 'Profit'

A 1983 calendar filled with pictures of nude women has been published by the Polish government. The calendar features 13 photographs of nude or seminude women with pouting faces and in provocative poses. Official sources openly admit the calendar was produced in order to make a quick profit. (*Big Mama Rag*)



### Defense Insurance

Canadian businesses will now be able to take out defense insurance for charges of sexual harassment. In fact, for a higher premium, they can insure against a range of charges under an 'all-discrimination' policy covering discrimination based on age, race, sex, religion, sexual preference, ancestry or national origin.

The coverage is offered by a U.S. company, Complete Equity Markets, Inc. of Illinois. Assistant to the president, Gracine Huffnagle, said she doesn't think the policy will legitimize or encourage discrimination. 'Even enlightened companies have to be safe from those on their staff who may discriminate, albeit contrary to company policy,' she said. (*Big Mama Rag*)

### Literary Publications

The publication collective of W.S.E.C. has invited women writers to put their written work into a Labelled Locker in Womenspace.

The poetry and prose readings on the following dates will give contributors an opportunity to share their work before selection day.

i.e. Poetry and prose readings to be held: Tue 26 / 4-6pm; Tues 3 / 5-6pm, In Womenspace. Selection Day: All day from 10am on Saturday May 7.

Bring food for a shared lunch.

If you have any queries see the Womenspace noticeboard in womenspace for more information and contact phone numbers.

### Statement From Sigma

The Polish trade union, Solidarnosc, leader Lech Walesa has said that women should stay at home and not struggle for their rights. This is not an ideal vehicle for womens liberation leadership is solidly male, despite the fact that women have been actively involved at every level. They have faced tanks, been tear-gassed, gone on work and hunger strikes, dared to lead street marches organised to help other women (child care, money, co-ops, taking turns standing store lines), chased off tax collectors, worked in Peoples University). In November 1980 Sigma, the first of Poland's feminist groups, was formed. Their demands included equal pay, development of social programmes for women and an increased men's responsibility for their children. One of the founders, Krystena Kowalska, said 'many of our demands conflict with the position of the church. For example, abortion. The church has spoken against it. We can't accept that'. The church opposes abortion, the state will allow no other form of contraception. Women have been a political tool in the hands of both. (*Girls Own*)

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# MID-YEAR CAMPUS VISIT PROGRAMME 1983 FINAL YEAR STUDENTS -



## CAREERS ADVISORY SERVICE

- Rm 14, behind the Upper Lecture Theatre.

### INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES

INTERVIEWING is an art - a two-way communication. Effective communication is dependent on many factors.

1. Preparation and knowledge of the purpose, importance & process of job interviews.
2. Self analysis, examination and modification of self statements.
3. Verbal communication - assertiveness vs non assertiveness/aggression. Be prepared to take advantage of the interview situation to find out about the organisation.
  - its products, services, market share, business policies etc. (much of this can be researched prior to the interview)
  - the type of work you could be involved in - scope for originality, challenge and responsibility, relevance to your course of study, training provided, further study encourage etc.
  - to outline how your particular skills/experience could relate and be of mutual benefit.

COMMUNICATING effectively with others comes naturally to some very fortunate people, but for the majority a helping hand is required. Guy Nash the Careers Adviser will be holding a **SEMINAR on TUESDAY 31 MAY, at 1.00pm in the UPPER LECTURE THEATRE.** This will cover the more general aspects of interviewing. To supplement the seminar a series of **INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS** will be held on Wednesday 1 June, Thursday 2 June, and Friday 3 June at 10.00am, 1.00pm and 3.00pm. These one hour workshop sessions will be conducted in small groups of no more than 6 students. They aim to help you develop confidence in an interview situation and to assess yourself and your performance objectively. Appointments can be made with CAS.

**PRESENTATION:** This is an essential part of understanding what opportunities are available to graduates: Thursday 14 July at 7.30 Upper Lecture Theatre.

It's time to organise yourselves for 1984.

Herewith the Detailed employer list of who is visiting Campus during the second term, and what type of student/graduate they would like to speak with. This is your opportunity to meet with these employers to ascertain your direction for 1984.

#### PROCEDURE

1. Collect Registration Form and Appointment Schedule from CAS
2. Fill in Registration form - write, print or type to give clear, precise presentation. Copies of this form will be given to each employer that you see. **NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE MADE WITH VISITING EMPLOYERS WITHOUT THIS FORM COMPLETE.**
3. Read through the detailed employer list carefully. Decide which employers interest you and list them on your appointment schedule (using the space designated.)
4. Call into CAS to make appointments - please bring your completed Registration form and your lecture timetable.

- \*\*literature on most organisations is available at CAS
- \*\*company presentations - Lunchtime talks & evening presentations are open to all interested students/graduates. However, some organisations have stipulated that their presentation is a pre-requisite to an interview - make careful note as appointment schedules will be checked at the presentation.
- \*\*if unable to keep any appointment please notify CAS as soon as possible. By failing to keep appointments you deprive other students of employment opportunities.

**DO NOT LEAVE IT TOO LATE TO COME AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.**

#### N.Z. FOREST PRODUCTS

Monday 13 June, Tuesday 14 June  
Wish to meet with first & second Professional engineering students, final year commerce students and industrial chemists.

#### TASMAN PULP & PAPER

Thursday 28 July, Friday 29 July  
Mechanical and Chemical Engineering graduates will join the Tasman Graduate Work Experience Programme and gain practical experience in Plant Maintenance, Design Engineering and Production areas. The programme enables graduates to develop practical skills quickly to supplement their academic training. **PRE-REQUISITE PRESENTATION - WEDNESDAY, 27 JULY AT 7.30pm UPPER LECTURE THEATRE**

#### DEPARTMENT OF TRADE & INDUSTRY

Monday 25 until Friday 29 July  
Representatives from the Trade & Industry will be interested in speaking with students from Accountancy, Economics, History and Law with a view to possible employment towards the end of the year. **PRE-REQUISITE PRESENTATION: MONDAY 18 JULY AT 1.00pm UPPER LECTURE THEATRE.**

#### MINISTRY OF WORKS & DEVELOPMENT - ENG. DIV

Tuesday 14 June until Thursday 16 June  
The MWD is a multi disciplinary technical organisation which requires a number of good graduate engineers to become involved in the wide ranging duties and responsibilities of the department. These duties include design and construction of Government works and agencies including public buildings, power schemes, highways, airports, harbours, energy-related projects and irrigation schemes. The Department also provides a technical and advisory service to Government on engineering and development programmes. **PRESENTATION: MONDAY, 13 JUNE AT 4.00pm IN OLD GOVERNMENT HOUSE, UPSTAIRS**

#### WILKINSON WILBERFOSS

Thursday 9 June, Friday 10 June, Wednesday 15 June, Friday 17 June, Friday 18 July.  
Auditing and accounting positions which involve varied work, with a large and diverse range of clients. Considerable emphasis is placed on training further education and career development. Opportunities exist for staff to work overseas through our membership of the international accounting organisation, Arthur Young International. **PRESENTATION: WEDNESDAY 8 JUNE AT 6.00pm - UPPER LECTURE THEATRE**

#### HOGG YOUNG CATHIE & CO

Wednesday, 29 June  
Interested in interviewing graduates who intend to pursue a career in the accounting profession. Assignments would involve all facets of accounting, financial management, auditing and taxation.

#### IVON WATKINS-DOW LTD

Wednesday, 3 August  
Seeking a graduate Chemical Engineer who would be responsible to the Process Engineering Supervisor and would be responsible for providing chemical engineering support for capital project and process development programmes. Prime objective is to achieve maximum economic use of allocated resources; to reduce energy consumption, eliminate pollution, improve yields; to incorporate the latest technology and safety engineering available into all aspects at process design stage, ensuring compliance with statutory regulations as a minimum standard of design. Those students interested in making an appointment, must supply a recent photograph and attend the presentation. **PRESENTATION: TUESDAY, 2 AUGUST AT 7.30pm UPPER LECTURE THEATRE.**

#### INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT

Thursday, 16 June  
Seeking BCom graduates, majoring in Accounting. Applicants should be studying towards an accountancy degree. The degree should be in line with the ACA cross credits.

#### KIRK BARCLAY & CO

Wednesday, 15 June  
Audit and accounting positions in our Auckland office with the possibility of accounting positions in our other New Zealand offices. Excellent opportunities for development both personally and professionally. We offer the highest quality of training and opportunities exist for selected and suitably qualified staff to obtain experience with our overseas associates.

#### KENDON COX & CO

Monday, 20 June, Tuesday, 21 June.  
Accounting graduates with good academic performance who will graduate this year. Must be interested in auditing as a prime requirement however, some accounting services positions may be available. Applicants must also have an interest in E.D.P.

#### STATE SERVICES COMMISSION - COMPUTER CENTRE

Monday 27 June, Tuesday 28 June  
Seeking graduates with knowledge of computing to be considered for the various positions at the four computer centres: Cumberland (Wellington), Pipitea

(Wellington), Trentham and Wanganui. Positions envisaged are Systems Programmers, Computer Operators, Trainee Systems Analysts.

#### IBM

Thursday 14 July, Friday 15 July  
IBM offers a comprehensive, initial and on going training programme to graduates from all disciplines. A proven academic record is sought. **Pre-Requisite Presentation: Wednesday, 13 July at 7.30pm Upper Lecture Theatre** if you are interested in knowing more about IBM, you must attend this presentation to ensure an interview - interviews will be made after the presentation.

#### HUNT DUTHIE

Monday 27 June, Tuesday 28 June, Wednesday 29 June  
Recruiting accounting graduates for positions in audit div; B Com/LLB grad for specialist tax work, and 2 or 3 undergrads for vacation work in audit division (end of 1st or 2nd year studies). Broad functions of graduate: Participates in work assignments under specific direction of more senior staff & prepares for more advancement in the firm, the profession and the community. Special responsibilities and requirements include technical abilities; organisational and supervisory skills; client responsibility; development of firm's services; and personal and professional development.

#### CERAMCO LIMITED

Friday July 22, Friday July 29  
Ceramco Limited has a management programme designed to develop graduates through to senior executive positions. The programme is well managed and learning is by undertaking significant management tasks from the outset. A major public company, Ceramco has a diverse range of operations throughout N.Z. and overseas. **PRESENTATION: THURSDAY, 21 JULY AT 1.00pm UPPER LECTURE THEATRE**

#### COOPERS & LYBRAND (formerly Barr Burgess & Stewart)

Tuesday 7 June, Wednesday 8 June.  
Are seeking graduates required for auditing division of major professional practice. We seek graduates with sound academic qualifications supported by top level personal attributes evidenced by involvement in community affairs, or sporting endeavours.

#### N.Z. DAIRY BOARD

Friday 15 July  
Representatives from both the Board and the Dairy Training Council will be on Campus to chat with students concerning career opportunities within the industry. Their principal interest is concerned with

Chemistry, Biochemistry, Microbiology for the dairy processing and technical development, Commerce graduates for product marketing and business administration and Engineering graduates for the dairy processing, research and technical development (these disciplines being Chemical and Mechanical Engineering).

#### BANK OF NEW ZEALAND

Wednesday 8 June  
Bank of New Zealand are seeking graduates from the Accountancy, Commerce, Economics and Management disciplines. Initial training would be in the Branch Network but opportunities are available for specialisation in our Head Office structure. General career opportunities in Branch Management, including Lending, International Business, Customer Services, Marketing and Administration.

#### BP NEW ZEALAND LIMITED

Monday 11 July, Tuesday 12 July, Wednesday 13 July  
BP New Zealand are seeking graduates for their 'Graduate Trainee Scheme'. They are particularly interested in speaking with Accountancy, Computer Science, Chemistry, Commerce and Management students, together with Mechanical Engineering. If you are interested in making an appointment to speak further with BP when they come on Campus. **YOU MUST ATTEND THEIR OPEN SESSION, SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY 11 JULY BETWEEN 10am and 1.00pm IN ROOM 11, BEHIND THE UPPER LECTURE THEATRE.**

#### BURROUGHS LTD

Thursday 30 June, Friday 1 July  
The positions we seek to fill involve the sale of Data Processing Products. Candidates must have a business degree background with a strong interest in selling/marketing and a desire to achieve high monetary reward. Candidates need not necessarily have a high computer/technical knowledge. Seeking Accountancy, Economics, English, Law and Management.

#### AUCKLAND ELECTRIC POWER BOARD

Monday 1 August  
The Electric Power Boards and Municipal Electricity Departments of New Zealand can offer Electrical Engineering graduates a varied range of duties in the supply and distribution of electricity. These include planning and construction of sub-stations and distribution systems, supervisory control, fault location and metering, involving both heavy and light current equipment. **PRE-REQUISITE PRESENTATION: MONDAY 25 JULY AT 1.00pm ROOM 3.401 ENG. SCHOOL.**

#### MINISTRY OF ENERGY

Thursday, 4 August  
Friday, 5 August

The Ministry of Energy, established in 1978, is still in its embryonic phase. We seek graduates who are willing to participate in the further development of the Ministry of Energy and have the versatility to adjust to the variety of policies we administer.

#### DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

We will have to keep you informed on this visit. We have had correspondence from the Department and are awaiting a more definite commitment. Please call at the CAS office to hear the up to date situation on this please.

#### ESSO AUSTRALIA

Wednesday 16 June

Thursday, 16 June

Esso Australia Ltd (Controller's Dept) are seeking Accounting/Economics graduates who wish to pursue careers in Commerce in a challenging and progressive company. Esso offers a career package containing ample hard work, varied assignments, scope for individual initiative, progressive career planning, competitive salaries and related benefits.

#### FISHER & PAYKEL INDUSTRIES LTD

Friday, 5 August

Interested in speaking to students from the disciplines of Accountancy, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

#### FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Tuesday, 7 June

Ford will not actively be recruiting during their visit but are happy to come on Campus and talk with those students interested in knowing a little more about their operation. They are interested in Accountancy, Engineering and Management students.

#### MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Will be conducting a lunchtime seminar but the dates are to be confirmed, so please keep in touch with CAS re time and venue.

#### GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE

ASSURANCE

Tuesday, 12 July

Guardian Royal are seeking a trainee actuary - a degree, preferably at honours level, is necessary, with Mathematics as a major subject and, if possible, including Statistics and Economics. The examinations of the Institute of Actuaries, which must be sat, are

not easy and the applicant must be prepared to study over a number of years. Study leave and financial assistance with examinations will be provided.

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

Thursday, 23 June

Are seeking BCom students, preferably in accounting, who will qualify or near qualify in 1983, for the audit and accounting services section of our medium sized, Auckland based, chartered accounting practice.

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Monday, 11 July

Tuesday, 12 July

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#### HUTCHISON HULL & CO

Wednesday 8 June, Friday 10 June,

Tuesday, 14 June.

Seeking BCom graduates for audit, accountancy and taxation trainees to commence training in a multi discipline national accounting practice.

#### RESERVE BANK OF NEW ZEALAND

Thursday 30 June

The Reserve Bank seeks graduates interested in macro-economic analysis and policy and in other national financial, administrative and central banking areas. A good post-graduate degree in economics and/or accountancy is usually required, although other qualifications may be considered. The bank also offers bursaries to selected students for post-graduate courses in economics.

#### RESERVE BANK OF NEW ZEALAND

Thursday 30 June

The Reserve Bank's Deputy Chief Accountant, Mr Graham Froggett, will also be on Campus and is interested in speaking with Accountancy graduates. The experience gained will qualify towards admittance for ACA.

#### SUB-SEA INTERNATIONAL N.Z. INC

They will not be recruiting on Campus but will be pleased to hear from any Civil or Mechanical engineers who wish to write

directly to them and arrange an interview: Mr S.D. Oakley, Manager, Sub Sea International N.Z. Inc, P.O. Box 622, New Plymouth.

#### SOCIAL WELFARE

Thursday 14 July

Social Welfare will be on Campus in the capacity of supplying interested students with information on Social Work and will not be recruiting - 'social work as a career; what social work is; who employs social workers; training; career prospects'

#### STATE SERVICES COMMISSION

Monday 1 August until Friday 5 August

The Graduate Liaison Officer will be on Campus to provide information for future employment within the Public Service - she will not be actively recruiting.

#### DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS

Tuesday 2 August

Department of Statistics will be interested in speaking to interested students from Accountancy, Economics, Mathematics and Statistics. They will be pleased to provide general career information.

#### SHELL NEW ZEALAND HOLDING

COMPANY LTD

Thursday 28 July, Friday 29 July.

Final year students interested in a career with a leading energy and chemical company. Accountancy and Science degrees in Chemistry are particularly relevant, career opportunities are also available to students in other disciplines for students able to demonstrate an interest in and an aptitude for marketing.

#### SHELL BP AND TODD OIL SERVICES LIMITED

Shell International will be on Campus in early June, date to be confirmed, to chat with Engineers, all disciplines, Accountants, Computer Science/Economics about Shell's activities in New Zealand and overseas. The format proposed is a presentation, followed by time for questions and answers. We will let you know a definite date when decided. Please contact CAS re this date.

#### SCHLUMBERGER SEACO INC

Tuesday July 19

Schlumberger will be on Campus to speak only to those interested in Vacation work - no Junior Field Engineers will be recruited this year. They will be conducting a presentation to give those students interested some

background knowledge. This date has not been confirmed, so please keep in touch.

#### TREASURY

Thursday June 23, Friday June 24

Looking for degree holders in Economics and Accountancy and those with good honours degrees in other disciplines.

#### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Tuesday June 7

Graduates are employed in the Policy Division Advisory Services, Finance and Administration. Duties: these are varied but include investigative, advisory and administrative work. Qualifications: a good Bachelors or Honours degree in any discipline will be considered. Qualities sought are an ability to analyse material and to write clearly and succinctly.

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Monday 18 July

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#### PROBATION SERVICE

Wednesday 22 June, Thursday 23 June

The Probation Service provides a service to the courts. Case histories are prepared for criminal offenders to assist the courts in determining penalties. All community based sentences are administered by the Probation Service with a counselling role in respect of offenders under probationary supervision.

#### PRICE WATERHOUSE - SINGAPORE

Price Waterhouse Singapore will not personally be on Campus but are very interested to hear from any Singaporean or Malaysian graduates who are interested in joining their organisation. They will be pleased to hear from you and they suggest you write directly in October/November. Our office has recruitment brochures for anyone keen to follow this along.

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Tuesday 21 June, Wednesday 22 June

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#### KAMPEN ASSOCIATES LTD

Mr Pip Kempthorne, Senior Consultant, from Kampens will be on Campus to discuss career options available to commerce students. If you are keen to listen to his advice, make a note of: **PRESENTATION: TUESDAY, 14 JUNE AT 1.00pm UPPER LECTURE THEATRE.**

#### LAWRENCE ANDERSON BUDDLE

Friday 10 June, Friday 22 July, Friday 1 July  
Seeking accounting graduates or near graduates for the audit division and business services division and double accounting/law graduates for the taxation consulting division in the Auckland Office of our national firm.

#### MOBILE OIL NEW ZEALAND LIMITED

Monday 25 July/Tuesday 26 July.  
Wednesday 27 July/Thursday 28, and Friday 29 July.  
Accounting/Maths/Computer Science graduates for Accounting and Finance Division.

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#### McKENNIE BROTHERS (N.Z.) LTD

Thursday, 9 June  
McKennis are interested in talking to mechanical and electrical engineering graduates interested in challenging positions with good career prospects in our capital intensive industry using specialised technology. Graduates should have a good academic record, leadership qualities and a determination to progress to management positions by results.

#### McCULLOCH MENZIES

Tuesday 7 June, Wednesday 8 June, Monday 11 July.  
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#### N.Z. INDUSTRIAL GASES LTD

Wednesday 13 July, Thursday 14 July.  
NZIG requires graduates to fill trainee positions in a variety of disciplines. Opportunities are available to pursue specialist interests in particular functions, or to move into more broad-based careers. All positions require candidates capable of attaining senior management level.

#### N.Z. FARMERS' FERTILIZER CO LTD

Wednesday 13 July  
N.Z. Farmers' Fertilizer are not actively recruiting but are happy to chat with those students interested in knowing more about their operation. Graduates from Chemistry and Engineering are of particular interest to them.

#### N.Z. ARMY

Monday 25 July  
The New Zealand Army of today is soundly based on very advanced technology. They seek young men and women who have demonstrated academic and practical abilities at University. Graduates are required not only to use and understand existing technologies, but to see the need for new ones, to advise and sometimes develop the next generation of technology. They seek not only science and engineering graduates but all degree holders who show they possess these qualities.

#### N.Z. ELECTRICITY DIVISION (MIN OF ENERGY)

Tuesday 26 July, Wednesday 27 July.  
N.Z.E.D. is responsible for the generation and transmission of electricity throughout New Zealand. Work involves design and construction of hydro and thermal power stations, sub-stations and transmission lines. Training is given to enable graduates to obtain registration. Final location on completion of training rests with the Division. **PRE-REQUISITE PRESENTATION MONDAY, 25 JULY AT 7.30pm UPPER LECTURE THEATRE**

#### N.Z.P.O.

Monday 11 July  
The Post Office requires graduates with

training in economics, maths, stats business admin. operations research, computers and an appreciation of accounting. Also a number of generalist graduates interested in an administrative career. Positions are in Post Office H.Q., Wellington.

#### ANZ BANKING GROUP (NZ) LTD

Tuesday 12 July  
ANZ is looking for graduates with initiative and proven academic record, who have commonsense and a strong desire to accept challenges and responsibility. The ability to think analytically and to express ideas clearly, both orally and in writing, is important. You will also need to be able to get on well with other people. Normally we prefer graduates who have majored in Economics, Accounting, Mathematics or Business Administration but graduates in other disciplines are welcome to apply.

#### MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE & FISHERIES

Friday 22 July  
The Economics Division of MAF undertakes a wide range of policy analysis for the agricultural sector. This includes marketing and trade policies commodity studies, domestic policy and resource use candidates should have a major in Economics together with Statistics, Computer Science, Management or Commerce; some agricultural background is desirable.

#### AUDIT OFFICE

Monday 20 June  
The Audit Office is seeking graduates in accounting and other disciplines for auditing in the public sector. A wide range of client activity, an extensive professional development programme and a most up to date philosophy of auditing ensure that staff gain a rapid all-round experience while being paid an attractive salary. **PRESENTATION: MONDAY 20 JUNE AT 1.00pm UPPER LECTURE THEATRE**

#### ABELS LIMITED

Friday 1 July  
Abels, manufacturers of margarines, shortenings and bakery products, employ 12 chemists or biochemists at the present time. Qualifications range from UE Chemistry up to PhD. Positions most frequently being offered to new graduates in chemistry, include Analytical Chemist (use AA, GLC) Shift Chemist (Process Control) and QC Officer (Final Inspection).

#### MINISTRY OF WORKS & DEVELOPMENT - TOWN PLANNING DIVISION

Thursday 4 August  
A representative from MWD will be on Campus and is interested in talking with second professional year BTP and Dip TP students, graduating this year and seeking employment and those seeking employment at the end of 1984.

#### WELLCOMEN.Z.LTD

Monday 25 July  
Wellcome New Zealand is a leader in the pharmaceutical and animal health markets. We employ graduates principally in the marketing and accountancy fields. Occasionally opportunities arise for Science graduates who have majored in microbiology.

#### UNILEVER N.Z. LTD.

Thursday 21 July, Friday 22 July  
As specified in the Careers Leaflet, graduates will primarily be employed in Wellington, Head Office. We look for graduates interested in making a career with the company, and for those who are adaptable. At a later stage they may be offered the opportunity to transfer out of their discipline and acquire new skills e.g. chemists could move to production management, marketing sales etc. The disciplines they seek are: accountancy chemistry, economics, mech and chemical engineering, management and psychology. **PRE-REQUISITE PRESENTATION: WEDNESDAY, 20 JULY AT 7.30pm ROOM 002 OAB**

#### VSA

Thursday 4 August  
VSA tries to recruit appropriately qualified and work experienced people in response to requests from Pacific and South East Asian countries. VSA staff visit the university of Auckland each year with long term recruitment and information giving in mind, rather than for direct recruitment purposes. **PRESENTATION: THURSDAY, 4 AUGUST AT 1.00pm UPPER LECTURE THEATRE.**

#### BROOKE-ANDERSON MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

Monday 13 June (half day)  
Friday 17 June (half day)  
Lorraine Brook-Anderson will be on campus to offer student career counselling and general advice in career planning.

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Our Assistant General Manager and Actuary, Mr David Meldrum, will be on campus Tuesday, 12 July, from 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon approx. to interview those interested.

For an appointment, please contact:

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# RAPE AND THE LAW CHANGING THE SYSTEM

It followed that since men were deemed to own women, the raping of a woman was seen not as a crime against the women, but as a crime against the man, like stealing or damaging his goods. A non-virgin daughter meant that her father would receive far less of a 'bride price' from her future husband. On the other hand, if a married woman was raped it might mean that her husband would not have definite proof that the children she bore were his, and so her value as a wife diminished.

Take the ten commandments. They don't say 'Thou shall not rape'. That was not the point. Instead they decree 'Thou shall not commit adultery' and 'Thou shall not covet thy neighbour's wife', the sin being not in hurting a woman, but in taking already claimed goods.

Under Hebrew law if a man raped a virgin within the walls of the city both shared the same fate of death by stoning, for the elders reasoned that if the woman had screamed she would have been rescued. On the other hand, if the act of rape took place outside the city walls, where a woman could not be rescued, the rapist was ordered to pay the woman's father compensation for what would have been her bride price and the pair were commanded to wed. If the virgin had already been betrothed, the rapist was killed and the woman was sold at a marked down price to one that would have her.

The development of our modern criminal offence of rape began in the middle ages. Under existing marriage laws, any property of a woman owned by her father did inherit property if there were no sons) automatically became her husband's when she married. Poor men could acquire great property by marrying rich heiresses.

However, wealthy fathers wanted to marry off their daughters in ways which could secure or improve their property holdings. It certainly didn't help their business interests to have their daughters raped and married by penniless men.

Rape laws were developed to prevent this happening. Rape did not nullify a marriage but it did destroy the husband's right to his wife's property if the marriage was established by rape. Thus rape laws acted to protect wealthy men and their investments in their daughters.

With the Statutes of Westminster in the late 13th century, rape laws were extended to cover married women as well as virgins. The old custom of redemption through marriage of the rapist and the raped woman was banned. But like today, the law held that there could be no such crime as rape by a husband since a wife's consent to her husband was a permanent part of the marriage vows and could not be withdrawn. Today a man can only be convicted of raping his wife if they are living apart.

Judges are required to warn a jury in a sexual offence trial that it is dangerous to convict on the uncorroborated evidence of a single witness.

Although the concept of rape as a public wrong has been established, society's attitude towards rape looked better on paper (or parchment) than in practice.

A lot of today's legal and social attitudes towards rape reflect those ancient historical roots. The present law (section 128 of the Crimes Act 1961) defines rape as the act of a man having

sexual intercourse with a woman without her consent or; with her consent obtained by the fear of bodily harm or threats, fear of death or injury to a third person; by impersonating her husband; or falsely and fraudulently representing the nature and quality of the act. Some degree of penetration by the man's penis is necessary for a charge of rape.

The chances of a rapist being acquitted are very high, as a conviction cannot be entered unless the following four elements are proved in court: penetration, lack of consent by the victim, the identity of the accused as the rapist, and knowledge on the part of the accused that the woman did not consent. The victim's evidence must be supported by corroborative evidence.

The well known English case of Morgan in 1975



Karen Bates

drew the public's attention to definition of consent and lack of it.

Morgan was convicted of aiding and abetting the rape of his wife. He had spent an evening drinking with three of his friends then suggested that they all go and have intercourse with his wife. Mrs Morgan was accordingly raped by all four. The three men said that Morgan told them that his wife was 'kinky' and would struggle a lot but that was her normal behaviour. The jury didn't believe them and Morgan denied saying this.

The men appealed unsuccessfully. However, what caused a public outrage, was the House of Lords ruling that a man should be acquitted if his belief in the woman's consent is genuine, even if the grounds for his belief are unreasonable.

Before 1977 a rape victim used to be questioned by the defence counsel on her sex life. An amendment to the Evidence Act prohibited this as a general rule, but still allows for the complainant to be questioned about her previous sexual experience with the accused, or, in special cases, with the judges permission, discussion of her general sexual past.

Despite the fact that the maximum penalty for rape, 14 years imprisonment, is a very severe one by New Zealand standards, prevalent sexist attitudes ensure that time after time juries let rapists off lightly for dubious reasons.

The belief that women really like being raped (apparently it's just that when we have to face our husbands or boyfriends we get cold feet and cry rape) used to be told to juries in a standard set of jury instructions in California as late as 1973. Lord Chief Justice Hale's 17th century words of 'wisdom' were repeated. - 'Rape is an accusation easy to be made and harder to be proved, and harder to be defended by the party accused though ever so innocent'. This was followed by advice, 'Therefore the law requires that you examine the testimony of the female person with caution'.

This attitude lives on today. Judges are required

to warn a jury in a sexual offence trial that it is dangerous to convict on the uncorroborated evidence of a single witness. The implication is that if a woman is assaulted then her evidence can be taken at face value, but if she is sexually assaulted, the jury had better be put on their guard because ... well... we all know about women who ask for it then cry rape...

In the Wellington High Court last year, a young rape victim was asked by the defence lawyer, 'What were you wearing? I suppose you were wearing tight jeans like you are now..'

Obviously the answer to eliminating rape will involve much more fundamental changes than purely legal changes. But legal changes as part of a wider struggle, are important in giving women the right to seek redress for the humiliating and traumatic experience of rape.

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At present Justice Minister Mclay is looking at changes to the rape laws to be put through parliament this year. A joint study on rape has been researched by the Institute of Criminology and the Department of Justice and was released by the government last Tuesday.

Some of the key demands by Women's Groups and Rape Crisis Centres for any changes include:

- All women should have the right to personal and sexual autonomy. This means that any woman, whether married to a rapist or not, should have the right to say no, and be protected by the law.
- Rape should be treated as a crime of violence rather than a sexual crime. It should be included in part 8 of the Crimes Act under 'assaults and injuries to the person' instead of the present categorisation under 'Crimes against Religion, Morality and Public Welfare'.
- The legal definition of rape must be extended to include forcible invasion of the body by objects other than penises. Women are raped by broom handles, bottles, and fists, and these rapes are just as threatening and degrading as rape by a penis.
- Provision should be made under 'Assaults and Injuries to the Person' to cover sexual harassment.
- The testimony of rape survivors must be given the same consideration and respect as other crimes of violence. The onus should not be on the rape victim to prove conclusively that she did not consent. A new rape law should emphasise the intent of the man, whether he knew of the possibility that the woman was not consenting but chose to ignore it, etc. Consent should be taken to mean knowledgeable assent and willing participation, not mere acquiescence or submission induced by physical, psychological or financial coercion.
- A woman's past sexual history including sexual experience with the rapist should not be touched upon in court.
- The woman's name should be automatically withheld from publication.
- The judge should be directed to tell the jury that the absence of an immediate complaint is common in cases of rape, and why.

Most women's groups agree that the present penalty for rape should not be increased. A harsher sentence would only increase juries reluctance to convict offenders and it may mean that more rapists would try to dispose of the evidence and kill their victims.

If you are interested in the question of changes to the rape laws, NZUSA will be sending out an article to student newspapers very soon on how to write a submission.

(Thanks to Broadsheet Nov. 1982 and Susan Brownmiller's 'Against Our Will', and Auckland Rape Crisis Centre's paper).

Courtesy of Kate O'Malley  
Women's Action Collective, NZUSA

# THE CIRCLE GAME

GLUEPOT APRIL 15, 16, 17, 1983

Arriving at a very crowded Gluepot at 8 o'clock and already there are no seats left with a view of the stage. So we drag a couple of seats up from the back and sit down. I mean, when you go to a rock opera you're there to sit and watch as you are to boogie and listen aren't you?

The Circle Game didn't work out like that though. You'd have been a lot better off if you just listened to the music and didn't pay any attention to the story.

The performances were all at least adequate, and the music of the '60s by the Garage Crawlers was excellent. The jivers of the '50s astounded with their aerobatics (I've always wished I could do that stuff and these people really did it properly) while the '60s go-go girls added a colourful touch of period kitsch.

Although most of the music was great the story didn't work. It revolves around Elizabeth, who starts out as a young girl in the late '50s watching her father's bands playing rock'n'roll and watching the boys hanging around the dance halls. We follow her progress through '60s British rock and drugs, glitter rock, punk and finally '80s video-spectacular audio-durge futuristic music.

I'm afraid I couldn't work out whether we were supposed to be seeing the life story of one woman or the history of rock'n'roll or what. If it was

supposed to be the story of Elizabeth then I'm afraid the character was just too thin to use as a vehicle. If it was supposed to be a history of rock'n'roll where was the black music? That anyone could even conceive of a show chronicling the history of rock'n'roll and fail to see the importance of black music really a little hard to believe.

The Circle Game was a show where the total added up to less than the sum of its parts. Although much of it was enjoyable the whole was less than satisfying.

On a brighter note, the opening act, The Velvet Vipers went down pretty well. Composed of three

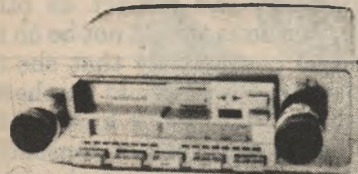
former Theatre Corporate actresses, they are a satirical cabaret act who perform a mixture of songs and sketches. Most popular with the audience was their advertisement for 'come-remover' (just a little on the stain, the rest is wash) but my favourites were the Maggie Thatcher song and the sketch about the little old woman who comes into some money and is exhorted to invest in heroin - it's got to be the best return on an investment. Anyway, they are well worth a look and they're playing at various venues around the city so try and check them out.

- John Bow



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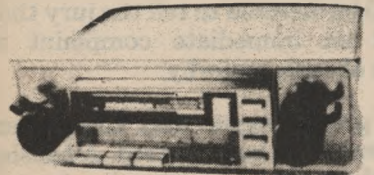
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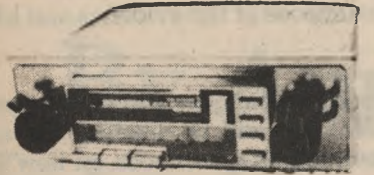
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person of Hodgkins.

Wings over Water treats the career of Hodgkins chronologically, with colour slides of the artists work to assist. True to Theatre Corporate character the set and properties (which include an imitation cat) are kept to a minimum, costume changes occur on stage and a change of scene is indicated by making a brisk round of the stage. The result, a delightful theatrical intimacy with the audience.

By 1947, Frances Hodgkins was recognized as the foremost woman artist in England, yet there was still little recognition in her own country. 'New

Zealanders seem to be more interested in sheep than in art', remarked Hodgkins after receiving news that sketches had sold at a price well below their worth in New Zealand.

And so it goes on, New Zealand artists waiting for the artistic climate to 'hotten up', and to be appreciated for their work. 'For the visual artist, at least, the era of expatriates is not over. Perhaps it will end when New Zealand, and not a small, self-conscious minority - has earned the right to be proud of Frances Hodgkins'.

- E.H. McCormick

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# LETTERS

## ◀ MEDIA WOMEN ▶

Dear Louise,

As a feminist group of women working in the media, we would like to congratulate you and your team on the new 1983 Craccum. Your issues this year have been of a much more professional standard than for many years; the newspaper looks better, and the writing, for the most part, is of a higher quality.

More significantly, you are airing issues that are ultimately of importance to all students (whether they are aware of it or not). We applaud your discriminating (as opposed to discriminatory) editorial policy and your insistence that there are many students on campus who are not white and male.

Several of our members are students, and it is a pleasure to read each week's Craccum and find that it reflects (at last!) something of what we think and feel.

Yours sincerely,  
MEDIAWOMEN

## ◀ NAME CALLING ▶

Dear Editor,

How sad it is that you have reporting staff who, when conducting interviews, select only minuscule portions of the said interviews to be reported in your pages. As Neil Morrison relayed I did not achieve a great deal as Welfare Officer and yet he did not continue by explaining that I did run Information Week taking over from the preparatory work done by Caroline Anderson. I organised Blood days and have been pushing for the installation of a contraceptive machine in the Union.

The fact that there has been only limited success in these actions was I feel beyond my control (though as Welfare Officer I must accept responsibility for them).

Mr Colin Patterson, I hope does not get onto exec., unless he is prepared not to lie in the manner he did in the Quad on Monday. Welfare Committee was advertised in Craccum and I feel in lying in this manner he was either a) so bereft of brains he didn't know what to say or b) was trying to cover up for his total lack of interest in Welfare Committee. As for Ivan Sowry's no confidence campaign. If he is so concerned about Sports why doesn't he stand himself. As for his claim of not wanting to help Easter tourney, I had put my name forward to go to NZUSU and at the same time look after the teams and yet Exec did not even inform me of the meeting so I could speak in my own

favour. So much for democracy.

As to the other 'no confidence' campaign organised by I know not whom, again they put up no-one against me. They claim that I am a sexist. According to their definitions I most likely am, similarly I could say that by my definitions they are fuckwits.

I actually feel that they are more scared of me being on exec. than anything else, worried that I am of the students populace, sick to death of the petty, political empire building by these hypocrites whose dogmas is enough to cure even the extremely constipated. Ah but I am getting longwinded.

Yours sincerely,  
NEILL REID

P.S. Enjoyed the letter by Janelle Grady.

To Louise,

I would like to register a serious complaint. I have seen nothing in the latest issues of Craccum concerning Dr Helen Caldicott's visit to New Zealand and her speech at the YMCA on the 10th April. Caldicott is and will be one of the most influencing factors in the new movement to a Nuclear Free New Zealand and a Nuclear Free & Independent Pacific. She reached a lot of people at that meeting and through those people, thousands of others will be reached. I am absolutely furious that you took it upon yourself to decide whether we, students of Auckland Uni and the many others that read the students paper should or should not be exposed to what she had to say. Which I might add was bloody important and valid. Because of your personal politics you have stopped many from having to face the ultimately important issue of our time, that being total annihilation of our planet and our lives. Craccum is a students paper not yours. It is not too late to do something about this.

Both event and issue have been badly covered by the media on the whole, perhaps our paper could be different.

Tamsin Hanly

*Ed Note: Caldicott's visit was covered by virtually every media in the country - The Star, The Herald, Newsmakers, and repeated news coverage. I would have thought all students would have been exposed to her in these ways. However, I think CRACCUM consistently supports the Anti-Nuclear movement, especially nuclear free Pacific issues. Newsbriefs also gives ample coverage to the growing anti-nuclear protest.*

## ◀ WELL, FAIR ▶

Dear Editor,

In reply to 'Concerned voter' in your April 12 edition. I find it relieving to see a new topic beginning to emerge in Craccum, the forthcoming elections. It also does not surprise me to see that the usual attempts at petty political assassination being the forerunners.

The author is obviously a first year student with little

knowledge of AUSA (which I doubt) or a member of a political faction with its eye on keeping the balance of power in favour.

Well, in answer to your criticism of Neil Reid the welfare officer who resigned, you must look to what happened last year. Welfare worked well for the first half of 1982 without a welfare officer but with blood days and other welfare functions successfully actioned. A rapid change occurred however after a by election at SRC the new welfare officer decided could not work with any of these behind the scenes people consequently removed them.

The position of welfare then ceased many of the functions stated by the AUSA Constitution, leaning heavily on one person and form of action. Some examples of these other functions were blood-days, helping disabled students, contact, information office, car pool and school visits.

Thus when Neil took over this year he found that he needed to do the work of approximately ten people as he was the only person now involved. I also believe that there was a great deal of help coming from executive, and hence his resignation. I believe however that he would be a very effective sports representative for AUSA.

As to the statements you made about John Rattray, well, really cut your own throat. To me the references of a person is obviously a respected and well liked member of the Student Christian Movement are ideal.

The backing and personnel of such an organisation are what's needed to return welfare to a healthy state so that it can be responsibly passed on to 1984's welfare officer.

As for your comments on the way he dresses, well, imagine basing half my argument on the way you dress!

In conclusion I believe I have been as unbiased as possible in signing my true name in good faith of this. I would hope that replies (if any) would be along the same lines as someone resorts to character assassination demonstrates their inability to disprove the original argument.

Yours sincerely Jolyon Reid

P.S. As a postscript I see posters are up and ask that they be their facts straight. How could a person be pro-apartheid and arrested during the tour for protesting on the bridge. Also you need money and people to print and distribute posters which narrows the field down a bit doesn't it.

## ◀ AESTHETIC CAF ▶

Dear Craccum,

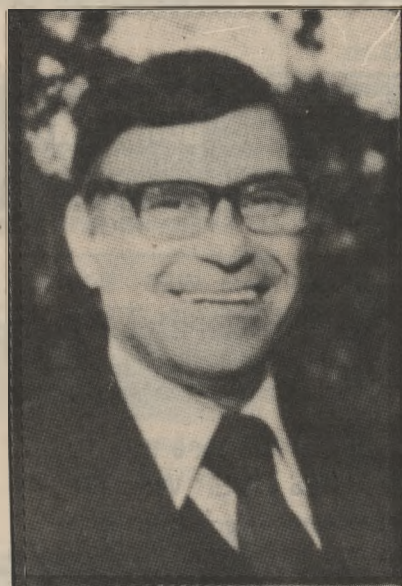
I am sitting in the rather drab surrounds of the upstairs canteen. The bare concrete makes this a most depressing and ugly place. Some effort has been made to make it slightly more pleasant but it seems highly inadequate.

I hope whom ever is responsible for improvements in the canteen reads this and instigates some improvements — perhaps to those in the Human Science Building.

James Smith

# EVOLUTION AND CREATION

**LUNCHTIME LECTURE:** Friday 29 April, 1-2pm. Room B 28, Library.



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From 1960 to 1971, Dr. Gish was a member of the research staff of The Upjohn Company, a pharmaceutical firm in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he was a research associate in the Department of Hypersensitive Diseases Research. During these years Dr. Gish was engaged in the synthesis of drugs with hormonal, anti-cancer, and immunosuppressant activities.

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## SURVIVAL '83

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While it is possible that a person taking any papers could have a benefit cancelled, there are a few simple guidelines which can be followed to avoid this. An applicant for a benefit has to sign a declaration that they are available for full time work. If you are only doing a few hours of lectures a week then you can obviously sign such a declaration honestly.

If you are doing more than one or two papers it would be wise to look at the subjects that are available outside the normal 9-5 workday. There are a large number of these in some departments, and it is unlikely that they will argue with you about eligibility if all your lectures are after 5pm.



Karen Bates

They are only interested in official class hours - not in how much time you spend reading for the subject. You should also remember that you will be treated like any other beneficiary - you'll have to attend interviews that are arranged for you and demonstrate that you are looking for a job.

— J.B.

## VOX POP

Do you know what an SGM is?  
 (Asked after the SGM)

Hordensia Vanderblerge  
 Arts  
 No I don't.



David Colquhoun  
 Arts  
 A meeting of students to discuss important issues. That's as far as it affects me.



Anet Kate  
 Carrington Tech.  
 A Student General Meeting. A meeting of the officers of the exec, open to all students to discuss matters of policy and allocation of money.



Craig McLachin  
 Commerce  
 I don't know too much about them whatever they are.

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Clowns or Street Theatre in the Quad  
10.30pm Movie in the OGB, with the necessary refreshments & snacks
- TUE 3rd** 10am Motorcycle ride from Alfred St to the start of the raft race at Devenport  
11am Start of raft race, from Devonport to Okahu Bay — Prizes  
1pm The Folk Club perform in the Quad  
Liquorous Sports & video show in the OGB till about 5pm  
8pm Rage in the OGB — bands yet to be confirmed
- WED 4th** 12pm Judging of Stunts and the Unusual Objects competitions in the Quad — Prizes  
1pm An Historical tour of Auckland departs from the Quad; maps of places of interest will be available  
6pm Coffee, tea etc available free to tired historians in Cafe
- THUR 5th** 10am The Alf's versus Engineers battle, in & around the Union  
1pm Liquorous Sports in the OGB  
6pm Monster Video Marathon — OGB  
8pm Tequila & Taco Party in Bistro. \$1 entry, free to sombrero wearers.
- FRI 6th** 8pm Grad Ball — at the Mandalay

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**PS** Start building rafts, collecting unusual objects and planning stunts NOW. Megga PRIZES to be won.

**JOHN HABER**  
CAPPING CONTROLLER

# LETTERS

## ◀ CHAFF TO THE RESCUE ▶

My Dear Editor,

Chaff recently received a letter from the Craccum Reform Group informing of the petition raised against your paper. The arguments used by the group against Craccum are quite invalid but not too much so to warrant no comment.

The group says Craccum is 'particularly biased', printing 'little else' than feminist, anti South African and anti-American articles. Well, a quick glance through just one issue (12 April) reveals many other types of articles including a look at royalty, student news, Education and Maori, conservation, nuclear issues, academic assessment, sport, films etc etc.

Feminist issues, too, are particularly relevant. The issue before that stolen was concentrating on International Womens Day, 8 March. The Sexual Harassment and Rape curse that afflicts most societies is the number-one priority of NZUSA. It is a problem that simply must end and because it is a problem which largely originates in men, not women, it is to male readers that information and discussion must be directed.

Of course I can assume the Craccum Reform Group read all of the Womens issues brought up by Craccum before deciding?

Anti-South African articles in Craccum are merely reflecting the policy of our conservative government that desires to end the oppression by a white minority in that country.

American, too, is coming in for re-evaluation from non-conservative elements in its so-called allies. Articles looking at its monopolistic policies in Central America or bellicose attitude towards nuclear weapons are, therefore, relevant. If anyone likes America beyond reproach, then don't read the articles!

This whole debate brings to the fore the question of what is the role of a student newspaper. Personally, I consider student newspapers to be avenues for discussing issues that the populace might not otherwise be exposed to. So what you can't read about in The Listener, The Herald or RSA Review you will get in a student paper.

Student papers are not necessarily there to be a voice of the students, as the reform group would like. They are to be a voice for the nation on topics students (and other supposedly radically minded thinkers) deem important. Hence change for women in society. Hence Maori plight. Hence support for the underdog. I agree, it is unfortunate that articles by various clubs on campus might have been refused publication in Craccum.

The call by the Craccum Reform Group for student bodies throughout the country to update their policies to coincide with the views of their members, is simply unrealistic. Student bodies have policies, students have apathy. If students updated their views to coincide with that of the Execs or newspapers, then the University Student population in this country (45311 in 1982) would be an unstoppable progressive influence.

The Craccum Reform Group calls finally that if student bodies cannot be truly representative, they 'refrain from supporting any political issues at all'. Yet in the same breath they say student papers should 'present opposing points of view on political matters'. Well, well, well, what a contradiction. I'm sorry friends, student bodies cannot win. No newspaper is a political, and by the same token, no elected body (or journal there-of) can be truly representative.

Finally, the Petition itself sent by the group is absurd to the point of being draconian. No editor could sign a contract pledging political impartiality (3d) and in (7), who is to define a 'pressure group who continually press their causes week after week' as a bad thing.

To conclude, Craccum is the best university newspaper this year. Louise Rafkin is to be congratulated. The Craccum Reform Group and petition has NO support from Chaff.

Yours,  
Peter Cooke  
Editor, Chaff

## ◀ FRUITS FOR OUR LABOURS ▶

Dear Louise Rafkin,

A friend of mine who is a student at the Auckland University sent me a couple of issues of your paper CRACCUM.

I don't expect to receive a regular supply from him and, because I was so impressed with the quality of the articles in those issues I have received, I would like to continue having a regular supply.

I am writing to you, therefore, to ask if it is possible to have my name on your mailing list for the receipt of each issue of CRACCUM? If this is possible would you please inform me of the amount I should pay by way of a 'subscription' to CRACCUM.

Thanking you in anticipation  
Kindest regards,  
Yours sincerely,  
Ron Simpson  
Regional Secretary  
N.Z. Labour Party

## ◀ MEN GET IN YOUR EYES? ▶

Dear Louise,

By four o'clock each afternoon all the toilet paper has been used up. I find it most irritating as I dash from cubicle to cubicle checking the dispensers and it would be wonderful if the Assoc. could do something about it.

Also, now that men aren't allowed in the womins common room, smoking is, what's the story. At least men can be ignored, (in certain circumstances) - smoke gets up your nose whether you like it or not.

Disgruntled

## ◀ CAS A WORRY ▶

Dear Louise,

Everytime CAS gets another half page in Craccum, really mad.

Careers Advisory Service is funded partly by the university and partly by my money through my welfare levy fee, and I'm not pleased with the value I get. As an Arts person CAS doesn't cater for my needs. It caters only for science, commerce and engineering people.

For example -

Issue 1 - 7 jobs, no arts job

Issue 3 - 8 jobs, 1 arts job

Issue 5 - 4 jobs - no arts jobs

Last years centre spread for CAS week had four presentations out of 96 for arts graduates. This years 2/88.

I would also like to comment on the political tone of CAS articles. Underlying them is a strong 'if you try hard enough present yourself well enough, you'll get a job'.

For example: 'Job hunting consists of four stages - assessment, knowing your goals, researching the job market and selling yourself' and 'relate yourself to the marketplace'.

CAS conveniently brushes over the issues of graduate unemployment. Even with 8.6% graduates unemployed in 1987 Guy Nash's report talks positively about CAS's achievements.

Then knowing that CAS will do little for me personally I tend to red their drivell week after week through the pages of Craccum. This is an abuse of the small amount of space they cut CAS and put in some good stuff.

## ◀ BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE? ▶

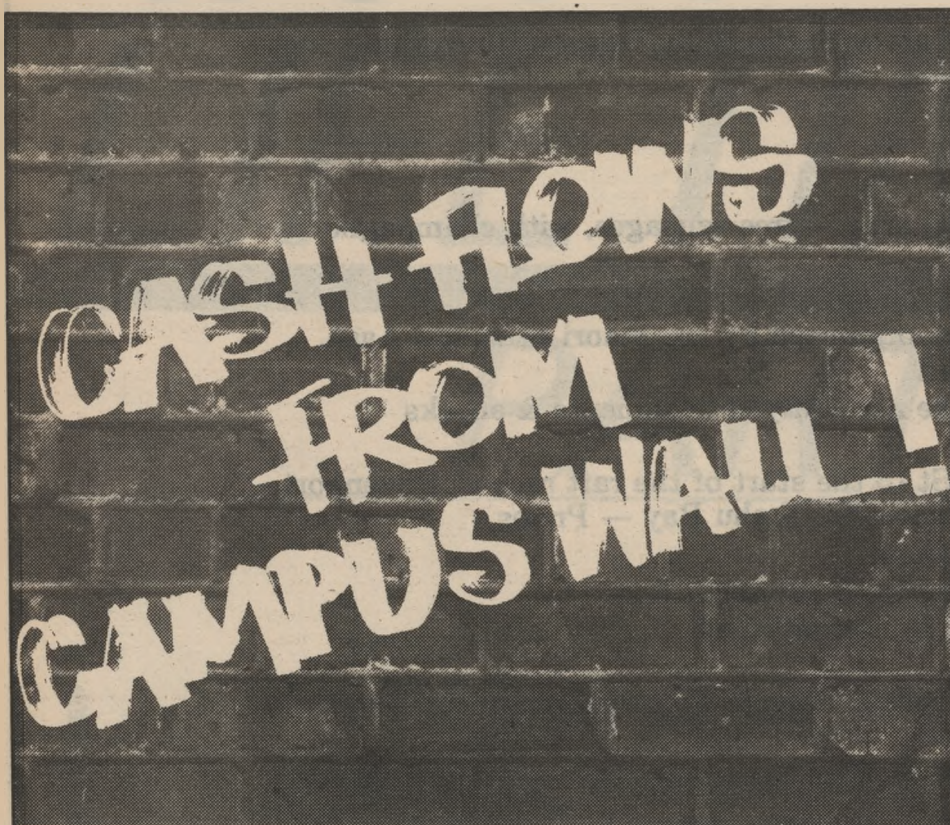
Craccum,

I was interested to read your article 'Monarchy Butterflies' 12.4.83.

Two aspects bother me; Firstly, could some one please explain the Waitangi Treaty Debate - when you state 'Governments successively deny and affirm the Treaty's validity, how can it be so? Also how are the 'Royal Family being used as pawns' what do the Activists hope to gain by petitioning the Prince?

The second aspect is your statement that the 'Royal Family a Godsend to the media'. The record sales of N.Z. dailies do not reflect public opinion. No, I am not necessarily a 'Royalist' but I am intrigued by the expense and public response to the Royalty. Why does our culture seem to need and value British ties? (virtually every edition of the 'Women's Weekly' sports Royal photographs and stories.) Is it because of an established interest, which is very much alive and flourishing due to inertia in an old worn out political system.

Kathy Campbell



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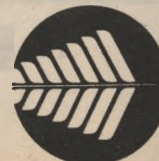
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## MEDIA ▼

**ONCE IN A LIFETIME PART III:** There have been Capping Revues at Auckland University since 1902 (you think they would have learned by now?). They were once huge, but not necessarily funny spectacles staged at His Majesty's.

Treat yourself to a unique evening of hilarious entertainment as a cast of staff, students and other bludgers bring you *this* year's show. Not just another Capping Revue, but a Once in a Lifetime experience, directed by David Scott, a once in a lifetime director. Tickets at the Maidment from 18th April, 12-2pm. Once in a lifetime price \$3.50 (students and unemployed), \$5.50 (public).

**THE FUHNCORP. PRESENT BEAUX-ARTS,** New Zealand's premier electronic music group. Using computers and synthesizers, four blokes make dance music a fine art. At Newman Hall 16 Waterloo Quadrant on the 29th and 30th April at 8.00pm this group will play live - plus a support act. Tickets are \$5.00 and are on sale at Sounds Unlimited Queen Street.

**MOM 'N' APPLE PIE:** Vernon Bellecourt, an American Indian Activist, is speaking on campus Monday, May 2nd at 1pm in B28. Bellecourt has recently returned from Nicaragua and has parallels to make between US actions in Central America and those in Vietnam two decades ago. Sandinista forces, says Bellecourt, are a successful model for oppressed people everywhere. Bellecourt will speak and answer questions next Monday.

**KICK THE BECKETT:** or don't as the case may be. From April 26-30 the Little Theatre will host a series of shorter Beckett plays including 'Krapp's Last Tape', two recent works entitled 'Rockaby' and 'Ohio Impromptu' and a three minute play, 'Breath'.

Performed by Robyn Reed-Brown and William Kircher, the plays are under the direction of Ron Roger. Performance times will range from 1, 6, 8, and 11pm so there's certainly a chance for all. Door sales; \$2.50 and \$4.20.



**MUSIC, POETRY, DANCE, MIME, COMEDY:** presented by women artists; Mahina Tocker, song and guitar; Barbara Doherty and Isabelle Koch with *Fortunately Past Patterns*; and Kim Blackburn, guest poet; all in one evening. Saturday April 30, 8.30pm. \$4.00 entry. For women only. Inner City Womens Rec Centre. For Information ph: 765-173.

**DRAMADILLO WORKSHOPS:** Catching the breath between a national tour of 'Mr Fingers Apocalypse Circus' and their next major show Auckland's Dramadillo theatre company is running a series of workshops over the next month.

The first of the weekends will be an introduction to the personal clown, run by Patrick Smith, an experienced workshop leader whose own clown, 'Willie', has become well-known around the city over the past couple of years.

Nick Blake, who has been an actor and performer since the early seventies, both here and in Europe, is taking the second workshop in improvisational theatre and hopes the two days of exploration and theatre games will awaken more people to what he calls the joys of spontaneous creation.

So many women have expressed interest in learning acrobatics that Juliet Monaghan and Dianne Boss are offering a workshop in acrobatics and movement improvisation for women only. They say the only requirement of participants is a reasonable standard of fitness.

Dates for the workshops are: Clown, April 14 and May 1; Improvisational Theatre, May 14 and 15; Acrobatics, May 21 and 22.

Anyone interested can call Patrick at 60111, Nick at 768712 or Juliet at 760825 for information and bookings. The workshops cost \$30 (\$25 for students and unwaged) and places are limited.

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