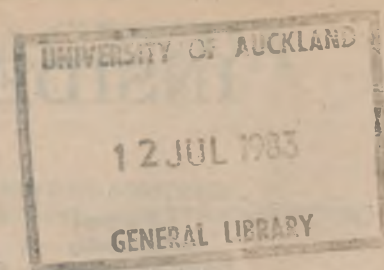


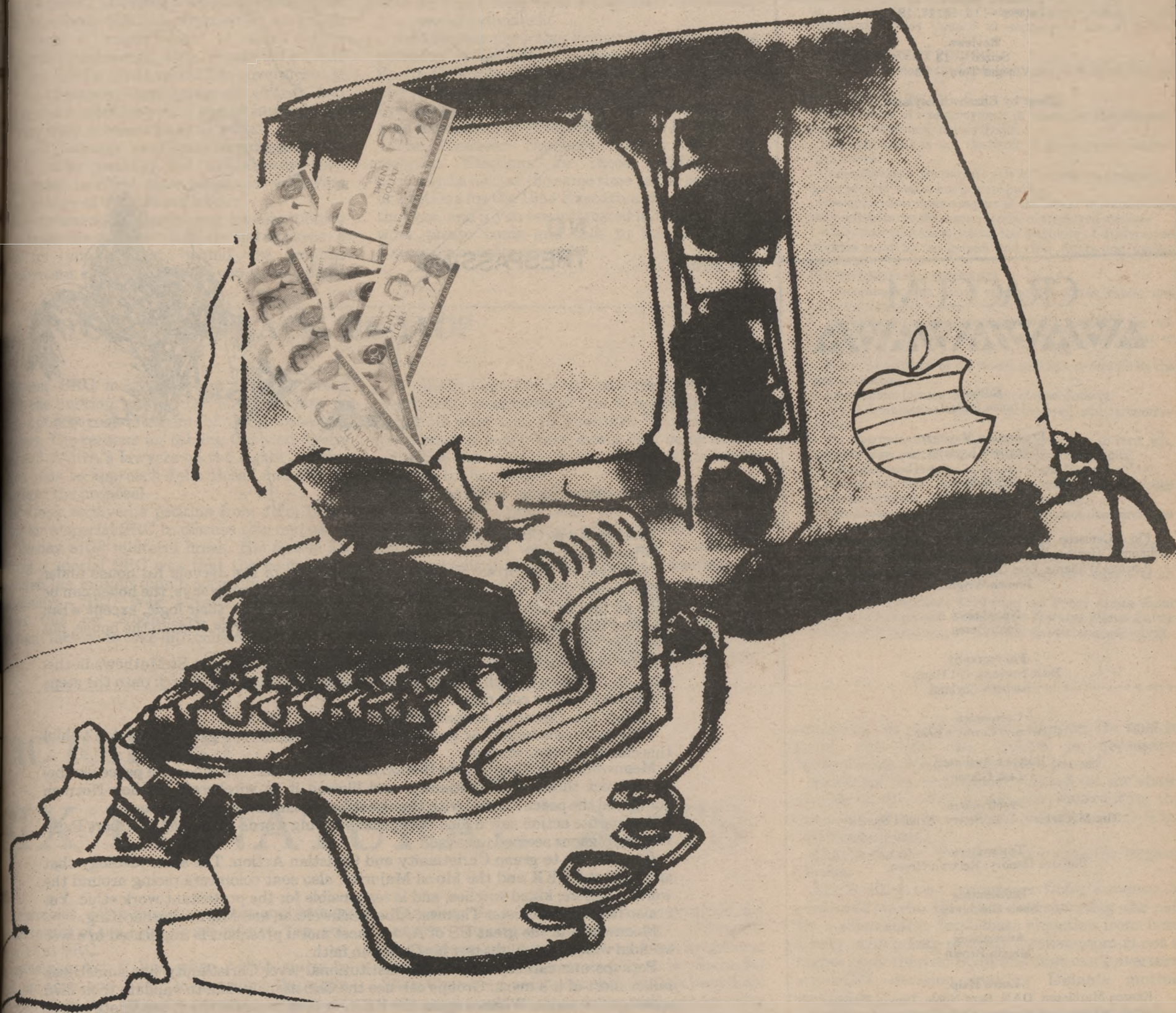
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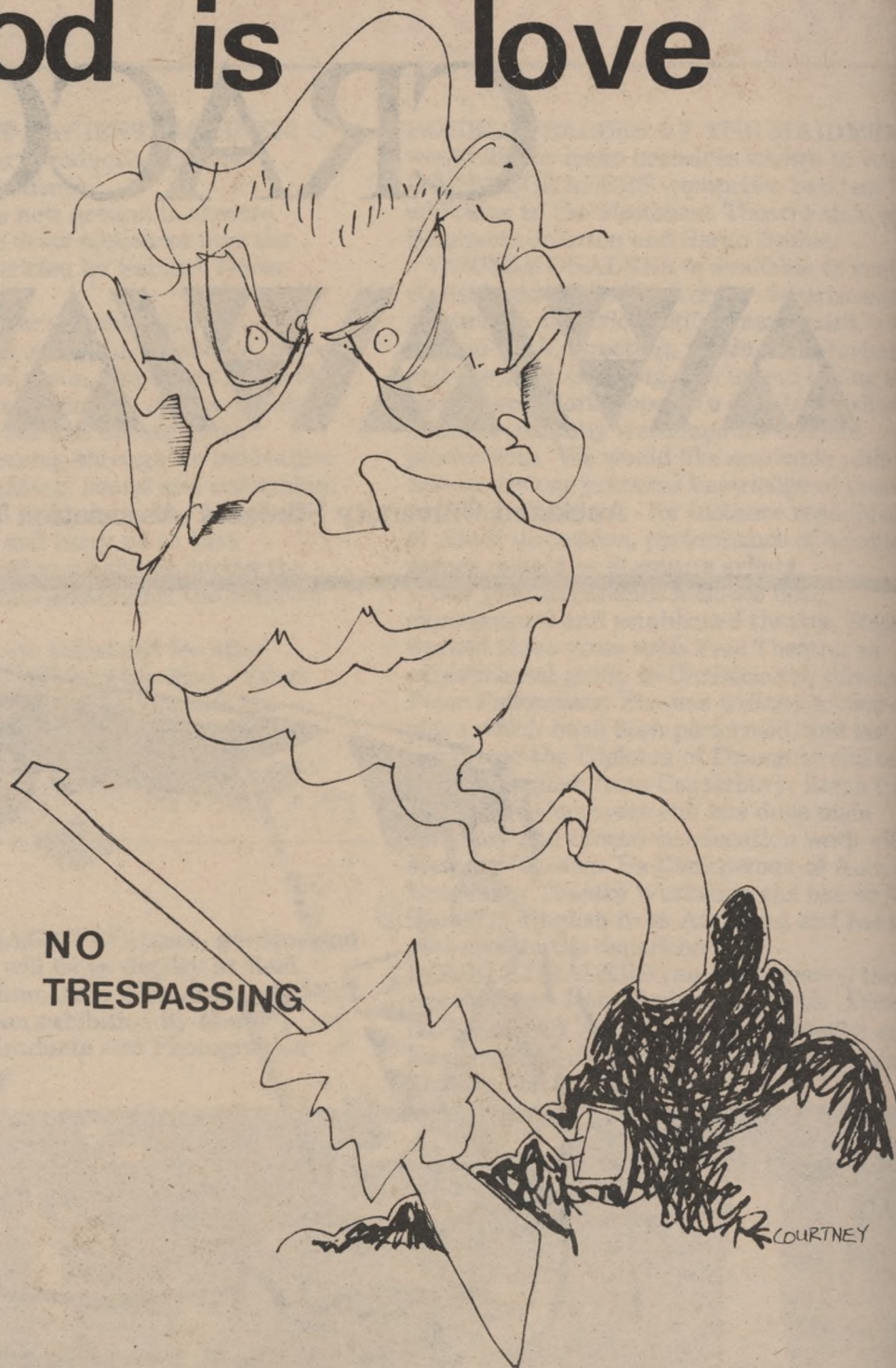
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'In New Zealand, if you have any passion, that's radical.'

- Merata Mita

god is love



Last week was Christian Action Week.

What Happened?

Well first off the Street Family was thrown out of the Jervois Rd house under police orders given by the Anglican Church. Now, the Church says, the house can be done up and be used to house street kids. One wonders at their logic, except when you find that the Anglican Trust wants it's own sort of Street Kids in the house, not the 'type' of kids who were squatting.

After being kicked out of the house, the kids went to sleep at St Mathews-in-the-City, an Anglican church — they were again kicked out of the church onto the steps where they spent a cold night.

Action, yes. Christian action? hmmm.

They have now found the group a house in Otahuhu. It's great, but I don't think this cleans the slate entirely.

Meanwhile in Wellington the Bishop Edward Norman described the peace symbol as a direct threat to Christianity, and likened it to witchcraft. Bishop Norman compared the peace symbol with the swastika of Nazi Germany. Hmmm.

A separate action saw a lone evangelist spewing words to an empty Albert Park. Nearby pigeons seemed unsaved.

It's difficult to grasp Christianity and Christian Action. The same ideology that spawned the KKK and the Moral Majority, also sent colonisers racing around the world's waters, killed witches, and is responsible for the protestant work ethic. Yet is also has claim to Sister Theresa, Albert Schweitzer, and Martin Luther King.

Meanwhile, in the great US of A, our most moral president is implicated in a wee scandal which just might test his Christian faith ...

Perhaps one can say that on an institutional level Christianity has sometimes fallen short of it's mark. Groups can use the Christian system to validate their own messages or needs. Witness again the KKK, or even examine the subordinate role of women in most Christian religions. Christian religions often are mainstays of the status quo, bastions of privilege and wealth.

Telethon was the epitome of Christian action perhaps. It was my first telethon. I tuned in to find Rolf Harris assisting a young Samoan woman get her donation out of her bra. As far as I could see the goal of the exercise was to get Eric Estrada to take his shirt off. Money was raised, however, for the 'family'. Do the Street Family get to see any of this?

Perhaps we should wonder why the Christian experience hasn't been 'christian'. Not to suggest that other religions do any better, maybe just to understand what being a 'Christian country' means ...

Some churches are now speaking out about racism, and protesting at Waitangi. Christians were in the lines against the Red Squad. Action.

Christian action has been too often based on evangelising, increasing the flock. I like the story of how Jesus threw the merchants out of the temple. It's Christian action I can relate to.

— L.R.

ONE OF THEIR OWN CHOOSING ?

ACTING BOS

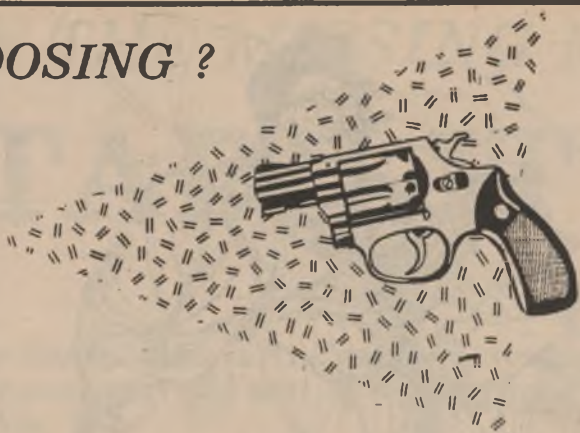
Craccum winds its way towards completion. Today morning's paper announces the government's intention to legislate this year to make compulsory unionism and make the decision of youth pay rates in awards compulsory. Our own union provides students with services and facilities, the benefits of representation both in the University, government and through membership of national bodies, including the increased benefits of past student representation.

AUSA will not be affected if the government proceeds in its plans to abolish compulsory unionism, but we may be next. From our own text we can also recognize the importance of unionisation in enabling strong representation of our interests.

Last weekend I attended a series of meetings of the national body-NZUSA. Opposition to youth forms a major part of this term's employment campaign. 40% of national awards already provide for youth rates. The government is proposing to impose them across all awards, and to reduce youth rates for young people employed on temporary work schemes by local bodies.

This will increase the financial pressures on students under twenty, and has already been demonstrated to effect older people as employers take advantage of the cheaper labour.

The government has made clear its intention to further erode the rights of students and workers - a reason for you to get behind the campus employment campaign. I urge you to also make



your feelings known both individually and through support for the unions, and AUSA's stand on compulsory unionism.

NZUSA is also supporting a national Housing Seminar on 17-18 August organised by Massey Students Association, to which AUSA has contributed \$400. This will be concentrating on housing problems faced by low income groups, with an input from local authorities, community groups and individuals.

Nominations close this Friday for the remaining positions on the 1984 Executive. The position of Sports Officer is still vacant after several months. The Acting Sports Officer (Association Secretary Bob Lack), is doing the best he can, but obviously time constraints limit his effectiveness in this area.

Our Overseas Students' Officer has also resigned. Elections for these positions will probably be held at the same time as the second lot of elections for the 1984 Executive. So give it some thought, and if you are interested in taking on this work please come and talk to me or another Executive member about it.

— Karin Bos

S.R.C. TO BRING BACK BROAD?

The last SRC meeting before midterm break tabled the motion calling for a referendum to decide on the reinstatement of John Broad as president. The reasons for tabling this were firstly to consult AUSA's lawyers on the legality of this motion, plus to approach John Broad and ask his attitude to the proposal.

The SRC Chair received a petition from John Dolan calling for a special SRC to discuss this matter on Tuesday after midterm break. His reason for wanting a special SRC was that the people who supported his motion didn't normally come in on Wednesdays. SRC was already scheduled to discuss this on Wednesday and there were important factors to take into consideration.

Normally Craccum is the main medium through which SRC is advertised and it normally doesn't arrive till after 1pm on Tuesdays. Because of mid term break it would have meant only being able to advertise this meeting in one day which is hardly 'getting to the masses.'

Also AUSA's employment committee meets Tuesdays at 1pm and are organising the unemployment campaign which is busily building up to the action week in mid July. It would be extremely disruptive to postpone this meeting.

For the sake of encouraging as many students to attend and vote on this issue, those executive members who were available during midterm break felt it would be more democratic to leave the discussion of this motion until Wednesday at 1pm.

SRC AGENDA

PRESENT:
APOLOGIES:
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS
MATTERS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES:

Policy:

1. 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.

2. MOTONU OUTFALL
WEEBER/

(i) THAT AUSA opposes the Government overruling any recommendations of the Waitangi tribunal.

(ii) THAT AUSA supports the Te Atiwa people in their opposition to the synthetic petrol outfall at Motonui.

(iii) THAT NZUSA supports the upgrading and extension of the Waitara outfall until full land based treatments of all wastes particularly petrochemical is established.

3. WAGE FREEZE

MULLINS/MORRIS

(i) "THAT SRC oppose the wage/price freeze."

MORRIS/CRONIN

(ii) "THAT SRC supports industrial action taken by the Auckland Trades Council in support of the FOL \$20 campaign."

4. UNEMPLOYMENT POLICY

THAT SRC endorse the Draft Unemployed Workers Charter 1983.

NOTE: "WE SAY THAT"

- The disaster of unemployment is caused by the economic and political system that we live in.

- Unemployment is not the fault of unemployed workers themselves.

- Unemployment can only be solved by policies designed to serve peoples' needs, not private profits.

- Unemployed workers are part of the labour movement and their interests are the same as those of employed workers.

- While unemployment exists, the existence of unemployed workers must be recognised, and their rights and welfare promoted.

WE THEREFORE DEMAND

1. Government and public recognition of the extent and effects of unemployment.

2. Policies aimed at meaningful work available for all, regardless of sex, sexuality, race, age, marital status or disability.

3. Equal distribution of the wealth and leisure created by the new technology.

4. An adequate income for all unemployed workers.

5. No discrimination against unemployed and temporary workers.

6. No discrimination among beneficiaries due to race, sex, sexuality, age, marital status, nationality or disability.

7. Full rights and responsibilities as Trade Unionists.

8. Recognition and support of unemployed workers' groups by the government and trade union movement.

9. Free access to information on government dept decisions and policies affecting the unemployed.

10. Full information on all benefits and entitlements; published in all main languages used in NZ.

11. The protection of personal privacy and dignity of all beneficiaries.

THAT SRC contribute \$200 from the Policy Action Fund towards the Auckland Unemployed Workers Rights Centre for the massive amount of work they do over unemployment.

SRC REPORT

SIX UNNATURAL ACTS

Conspiracies, witch-hunts, constitutional battles and the return of the John Broad spectre. Yep, you get them all at SRC.

Centrestage Act 1: Just when AUSA starts to relax, up pops one John Dolan telling the world that exec does not have the power to appoint an acting-president; SRC should. He is over-ruled.

Centrestage Act 2: Dolan produces a motion that would recognise the SGM as a 'Kangaroo Court', calling for the reinstatement of John Broad as president - with the full confidence of AUSA. In his address, Dolan accuses 'articulate liars' of fabricating evidence, saying his investigations approve various 'slanted accusations' made at the SGM, particularly by Brian Hunt. When Dolan suggests a referendum should be held, questions are raised regarding the legality of such a move. The Chair rules that Dolan's motion should be tabled while Dolan rephrases his motion to include a referendum. In the ensuing discussion, it is revealed that Dolan's 'legal rulings' have been made by a lawyer called Harrison, who also happens to be John Broad's personal lawyer.

Sideshow No. 1: Stephen Mitchell moves that the vacancy on Senate left through Fuimaono Tuiaasau's resignation, should be filled by general election and not appointment by exec. Seconded Shale Chambers, points out that this has been done before and would be more democratic, yet he votes against the motion. Nevertheless the motion is carried 26-22.

Sideshow No. 2: Mitchell tries to have SRC refuse to endorse the exec. motion calling for his resignation from Senate. He fails to find a seconder.

Sideshow No. 3: The witch-hunt begins. As soon as Mitchell's move fails, Barry Weeber and Colin Patterson move to have the exec. motion specifically endorsed. This is an unnecessary move meant entirely as an insult to Mitchell. Weeber sees it differently, saying that although exec. agrees with the principle behind Mitchell's representations to Senate they disagree with his method. He points out that Mitchell has become a laughing stock on Senate, discrediting other student reps. Keeping Mitchell on amounts to

endorsing his methods, says Weeber. He fails to point out why his motion is necessary. Nevertheless, Weeber's motion is passed.

Sideshow No. 4: Stephen Mitchell (to the chair, Janelle Grady, after continually interrupting the meeting): 'Why do you keep picking on me? Why not someone else?'

Janelle Grady: 'You're the one with the biggest mouth.'

Act 3, Back on Centrestage: Dolan's motion is presented again, this time incorporating the call for a referendum. Immediate objection from Ivan Sowry, who points out that a referendum is not a higher body than an SGM and thus can't overturn an SGM decision making Dolan's motion worthless.

Act 4: A short adjournment as confusion grips the meeting. The chair eventually rules in favour of Sowry's point, however decides that the motion should be put anyway, and a solicitors ruling obtained later.

Act 5: This decision is immediately greeted with a motion from the floor to defer Dolan's motion until the next SRC where those whom Dolan accused, can be present to answer Dolan, and - more importantly - a solicitor's ruling could be obtained, meaning time won't be wasted debating a motion that may be invalid anyway. Dolan, in reply, says he wants a decision now because presidential elections are in one month.

Act 6: The meeting decides to defer ...

— John Pagani

CAMPUS NEWS

OFF YOU GO ►

The recently released CRACCUM Reform Group 'Policy Manifesto' makes interesting reading... It's policies focus on 'individual rights', the rights of rugby players to go to South Africa (one wonders about the rights of black South Africans?), the advocacy of Royal Tours, and opposition to Nuclear disarmament. The group is hoping to start an affiliated club to cater to other students holding these opinions. Most importantly the CRG feels that civilians should be encouraged to take the Basic Training offered by the Army - may we suggest that Ross and Co go to it? Waiouru would be nice this time of year...

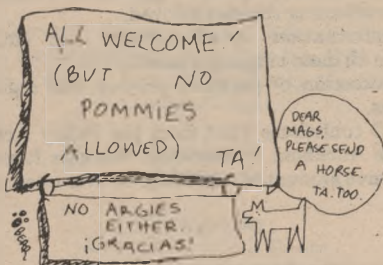
REMOVAL OF PLAQUE ►

The Historic Places Trust has given its approval for the removing of that offensive plaque from the Barracks Wall. We are confident that the University Council will agree to this at its next meeting and that the plaque will soon repose in a museum of colonial artifacts.

SEARCH FOR RESEARCH FUNDS ►

At its last meeting the Senate approved an urgent request from the Library Committee for a special grant of \$100,000. Senate was told that funding was falling so far behind continually rising costs that basic books and serials were being threatened and that some research programmes were in jeopardy. Despite the strong views expressed by Library Committee and by Senate the Vice-Chancellor was unable to hold out much hope of the money being available.

NEWSBRIEFS



OH, YOU'RE BACK THEN ►

Remember that wonderful demonstration of English heroism - The Falkland's War. Two journalists (McGowan and Hands), who were on the islands with the soldiers during the fighting have just launched a book - 'Don't Cry for Me Sergeant Major' - which gives a slightly different view of Falkland Islander's reaction to their liberation.

Some points from the book:

When the marines landed they knocked on the door of a local sheep-station labourer. It was opened by a woman who greeted them with the historic remark, 'Oh you're back then.' The manager of Teal Inlet settlement objected to trenches being dug across his lawn. Apart from journalists being charged \$50 a night for a bed with three beds to a room, the author's say: 'The locals elation at being liberated had not only been scarcely noticeable; it was also short-lived. The first thing they did to show their appreciation to the gallant British troops was to ban all of them from the local drinking holes.' One bar owner asked of some officers: 'First the fucking Argies, now you lot! When are you going to clear off and leave us in peace?' Only two dozen locals attended a memorial service for the British who died in the war.

Perhaps the most telling comment came from a marine after Dobbin, the only horse on the island had been run over by a jeep: 'Poor old nag' he said, 'he was the only one to give us a real welcome.'

At least Margaret Thatcher was grateful.



FUNDS FOR FUN ? ... ►

The Vice-Chancellor, the Chancellor and the Registrar will be leaving the country soon to attend a conference of Commonwealth Universities. This is to be held in Britain in mid-August but the Vice-Chancellor and the Registrar will be away for about seven weeks.

CLASSICS CLASSES ►

The Classics Department has a respectable international reputation, not least in the area of Egyptology. It is finding however that with the recent disestablishment of one teaching post it can no longer offer a sensible range of Masters papers. Given the recent public reports that the University felt the Radio Research Centre was a luxury it could no longer afford perhaps Egyptology will be next to go. If the choice was between Classics and another discipline, or between any department and the Library or student welfare then it might seem difficult. Given though that the choice as to the allocation of resources appears to be between academic posts and newer shinier better maintained buildings we cannot see that members of the University can do other than agree that the Classics position should be restored.

BLACK DIES AT POLICE HQ ►

A 24-year-old black suspect has been shot and killed at a police headquarters in Soweto near Johannesburg. South African police said yesterday that Pares Malatje, who was arrested on Monday, was shot in Protea police station. He died on Wednesday. It was not known who fired the gun.

BETTER DEAD THAN RED ►

New Zealand's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Warren Cooper has reaffirmed that this country will not give humanitarian aid to Vietnam until their soldiers have been withdrawn from Kampuchea. This was said in a veiled criticism of Australian assistance for Vietnam - and is probably just another arm of the current National Party criticism of the Hawke government. However, it must also be seen as the continuation of the most absurd foreign policy, New Zealand has ever been party to.

With the current disarray in the Coalition Government of Democratic Kampuchea (Prince Sihanouk has offered and withdrawn his resignation as President in the last month), the immediate withdrawal of Vietnamese troops would be disastrous. As Sihanouk knows, this would lead to a military takeover by the Khmer Rouge - the group responsible for the mass slaughter prior to the Vietnamese invasion. The only solution of any value must involve all parties, including the Vietnamese.

It is all very well for Cooper to believe that its better to be dead than red, but surely the people that are likely to end up dead should decide that for themselves.

FINANCE FIXING IN FIVE MINUTES ►

In fact to make such choices the University needs the consent of the University Grants Committee, but with the Vice-Chancellor having requested suggestions for our next quinquennial submission the ideal opportunity is upon us. Write to the V.C. now - your letter needn't be long. Our suggestion for reallocating available funds would be: stop the building programme; halve the maintenance grants; cut 10% off all staff salaries over \$25,000; make all staff pay their consultancy fees to the University; increase Library funding; research grants and student welfare support; restore post-graduate scholarships; and increase the bursary. That was easy enough - next problem!

DOES S.M. REALLY STAND FOR SADO-MASOCHISM? ►

A member of Senate who shall be nameless during the current election season rather upset that body's last meeting. There had been some solemn words on the death of Sir William Liley K.C.M.G., B.Med.Sc., M.B.Ch.B., Ph.D. (etc) who whatever his politics, had contributed something to the University's record. Immediately after this the member in question moved that Senate stand and observe two minutes silence in recognition of the injustice done by the University in excluding Peter Norrie from the Medical School. The motion did not find a seconder.

PRIVATE PROFITS ►

Just how much do University staff members earn in private consultancies? One person who is doing an excellent job in helping the students' association with an important submission has very kindly done some work for free and has thereafter halved his normal rate - to \$50 an hour. If other staff members are less generous and deal with richer organisations they could probably manage quite well without any salary from the University. And how many of the University's facilities and resources are used for this private work?

TRIPLESPEAK ? ►

The country that introduced the world to the language of 'Doublespeak' - that nice way of putting unsavoury words into more palatable form - has broken new ground. No longer satisfied with mere semantic shifts which have seen such results as bombs becoming devices (just like you have at home), they have now done the Big One - they have reclassified DEATH.

In discussing the effects of Agent Orange on ex-soldiers a U.S. official described this group as having 'favourable mortality experiences'. I think he means that they have a low death rate which is almost as dubious as the terminology.

STOP THE APARTHEID PUPPETS ►

'HART will march on Eden Park on the 16th July, the date of the final Rugby Test. We will mount a vigorous protest aimed at the seven All Blacks invited to South Africa next month. We want them to turn down the South African invite and follow the Glen Eagles Agreement on Apartheid Sport', said Kitch Cuthbert, Regional Chairperson.

'The New Zealand Rugby Union again, as in 1981, has selfishly ignored the wishes of the majority of New Zealanders and is going to sacrifice the future of New Zealand sport. The Olympic and Commonwealth Games Committee has already warned the Rugby Union that this visit will endanger our future participation in the next Olympic games.'

The All Blacks going to South Africa is the most provocative action since the 1981 Springbok Tour. New Zealand will continue to be singled out as long as we play with Apartheid. The Black majority in South Africa have continually called on us to boycott South Africa, once again the Rugby Union has arrogantly chosen to ignore them.

THE S. ACCOUNTANT

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Problems with computer system in the record

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THE SAD SAGA OF THE MISSING MONEY ...

ACCOUNTABILITY?

The Executive has recently decided that the police should be asked to investigate "matters of concern arising from the 1982 accounts" and that an article should be written for Craccum to explain the situation.



In January of this year the annual accounts of AUSA for 1982 were prepared by the accountant, Graham Bowers, and the accounts staff. On February 9th Hutchison Hull & Co, the auditors, signed an unqualified audit certificate for those accounts and in the normal course of events they would have been presented to the Autumn General Meeting in March.

Later in February Graham Bowers resigned to take up an offer of employment with Southern Software Ltd, the firm that was supplying AUSA's computer hardware and software. He was replaced by Paul Priddey — a newcomer to AUSA. Graham was made a life member of AUSA for his considerable services to the Association during his 14 years as Accountant.

Problems with the new computer accounting system means that most of the records for 1982 are meaningless.

Shortly thereafter, in studying the accounts the Secretary, Bob Lack, and the Treasurer, Jonathan Blakeman, independently noticed items which did not seem right. After advising each other of what they had found and examining the transaction listings for the year the new accountant was told and asked to make a more detailed examination of certain items. At this stage the President and Administrative Vice-President were advised of what was happening.

Priddey came back with a lengthy list of questions and few answers. It was decided to ask Graham Bowers back for a meeting and to discuss these questions with him.

This was done in late March with the Accountant, Secretary and Treasurer present. At this meeting Graham Bowers admitted to taking \$3,000 and to using a special routine on the computer to change the accounting records. This involved changing entries, deleting entries and creating new ones. Through this process it appeared that items of income had been wrongfully diverted to catering to hide operating losses there.

The outcome of this meeting and the fact that the \$3,000 had been repaid with interest the next day was reported to Executive on March 30 who on April 12 decided to ask the auditors to conduct a further examination of those parts of the accounts where errors had been found. Hutchison Hull sent a staff member to do about four weeks work and a letter revoking their original audit certificate.

In early May a draft report became available and a report from the Treasurer explaining and expanding on this was placed before Finance Committee on May 10. Finance Committee decided to await the final report before taking any action other than recommending to Executive that it advise the University that it had been discovered that AUSA had overcharged the University by £19457 in 1982. This recommendation was adopted by Executive on May 11 and the Registrar advised on May 12.

The final report was received on May 24 and considered by Executive on May 25 which referred it to Finance Committee and called for further meetings to be held with Hutchison Hull and Graham Bowers.

This report, which is open to any member of the Association, stated that "it is not possible to conclusively state what has happened to certain monies received by the Association". Part F of the report quantifies this as \$32,686.

On June 1st John Broad, Karin Bos, Jonathan Blakeman and Paul Priddey met with Bruce Mincham, the partner of Hutchinson Hull responsible for AUSA's audit. Mr Mincham claimed that the report had not been done by Hutchison Hull in an official capacity but that they had simply seconded a member of their staff to AUSA to assist the Accountant. He stressed the point made in the report that in some areas it was impossible to trace transactions through the computer records.

The following day the same 5 people met with Graham Bowers. Graham explained at length the high level of personal stress he had been under late in the year and the problems he had had with the computer system during the year. The system had only recently been purchased and was originally scheduled to have been fully operative in early 1982, but is still under development.

The part of the program that did the monthly Trial Balance, which is a fundamental part of any accounting system, was not available until May. When it was first run it did not balance by \$700,000 — more than the entire net assets of AUSA.

Shortly thereafter there was what is called a "head crash" which can be likened to pouring a bucket of cement onto a record while playing it. The resulting loss of sound quality is the same as the effect on the magnetic disk that holds the accounting records.

Everything on the disk was periodically transferred onto a tape and kept somewhere else so the data could be restored without too much trouble. But to try and catch up on the lost posting, input from two terminals at once was tried. It turned out that the system could only take input from one terminal at a time. The effect was like putting two square pegs in one round hole with the data base being corrupted again.

Similar problems recurred throughout the year, the worst being when the part of the program that kept track of the catering stock just would not work for a two month period.

Executive has decided to invite the police onto campus to conduct further investigations.

Because the decision to computerise the accounting system was made on his advice, as was the choice of equipment, Apple computers, and programmers, Southern Software Ltd, Graham felt personally responsible for what was going wrong. He felt that to admit failure with the computers was to admit failure in himself and so he tried to correct the problems himself without advising anyone else. The result of this is that much of the records for last year, particularly early in the year, are meaningless.

Finance Committee on June 7 considered the report and the outcomes of these two meetings. Finance Committee felt that any legal action was a matter for Executive. It did, however, decide to seek information from the New Zealand Society of Accountants on disciplinary proceedings available in cases of auditors professional negligence. Hutchison Hull were requested to perform a fuller than usual interim audit as soon as possible paying particular attention to the effectiveness of current internal controls of AUSA, although no commitment was made to their re-appointment as auditors. The Treasurer and Accountant were also asked to work with Hutchison Hull to redraft the 1982 accounts and to present them to the Winter General Meeting.

Executive the following day adopted these decisions and decided to call the police in to conduct further investigations. A Special Executive meeting on June 13 suspended this decision until it could be discussed with Paul Priddey and the 1982 President, David Kirkpatrick, present. Executive also felt that such an important matter should receive the fullest consideration possible. This was done on June 22 and the decision was confirmed.

Executive also decided that students and staff should be warned of the imminent police presence in the Student Union Building.

Representatives of AUSA will meet with the Associations' lawyers and auditors and the Fraud Squad on July 14.

FEMINIST SCHOLAR GOES ABROAD BOUND FOR BERKELEY

Cathie Dunsford has been appointed an Honorary Research Fellow at the University of Berkeley in California. She has received a Fullbright Grant and will be leaving for the United States in the beginning of September.

In her seven years of teaching in the English Department, Cathie has been a woman who provokes reaction. She's openly identified herself with women as a feminist and as a lesbian. She has just completed her PhD Thesis which is a feminist view of Gothic literature, linking Gothic novelists with contemporary feminist science fiction writers.

Of her beginnings at Auckland University, she said "I felt alienated from the first minute I was in here; I felt alienated as a woman student. It's a really hard battle. You've got to work twice as hard to be taken seriously."

Cathie sees her role as an educator as "someone who's there to stimulate, to guide discussion, but the real spark is the students themselves." As a tutor she was exceptionally busy, seeing 10-15 students daily above her workload of tutorials, lectures and PhD study. "I think education is a sharing of knowledge — it's a two sided thing. I don't think it can happen in a lecture situation. The most you can do is be entertaining and provoke people. I often took a radical feminist stance so that Stage 1 students would actually think. I got a hell of a lot of flak from guys, but at least I got them thinking. All I've tried to do is right the balance."

Cathie sees her colleagues as women students, young and old. Of her Women's Studies class at Continuing Education she said "I found I had a lot to learn from these women, especially the older ones. Learning to listen has been the hardest thing for me because I love talking! I love communication."



As a Honorary Research Fellow at Berkeley, Cathie will be expected to give seminars and will have all of the privileges of a staff member. The Fullbright grant pays for her return air fare. "It's amazing! When I saw all the feminist courses available at American universities it just blew my mind. And Berkeley's probably the best campus in the States as far as women's studies are concerned."

Cathie has been in correspondence with feminist writer Adrienne Rich, and "one of the only things

that kept me going was Rich's essay 'Towards a Women Centred University'. Cathie envisages returning to Auckland and being involved in a women's centre or university, "a place that offered women's studies alongside self-defence, filmmaking, massage and a wide range of different activities."

"I don't want to make a lot of money. All I want to do is live and earn enough money to be able to teach the way I want to teach."

— Lisa Glazer

OUTSKIRTS

Kenyan Reforms

Kenya's President Daniel Arap Moi, is the first African leader to ban the practice of female circumcision in his country. After hearing that 14 young girls died from haemorrhages after clitoridectomies recently, Moi officially condemned the practice and ordered the police to arrest anyone who carries out female circumcision that results in death and to charge them with murder. 'I will not allow children to die while I am leader of this country,' he said. (Ms)

Looking Like Men ...

On the road... The Montana House of Representatives refused to kill a bill that would require the state's highway department to change all 'Men Working' signs to 'Crew Working'. Although one representative said that the bill was foolish since 'they all look like men out there anyway, 'Representative Toni Bergene contended that the sign would help 'sensitize' the public to nontraditional roles of women. (Ms)

Relative Rights

While we battle for abortion rights and Americans fight for the Equal Rights Amendment, women in Ireland still are fighting to legalize divorce. Divorce is not only against the law but unconstitutional. A divorce can only be granted if a church annulment is given, and this is only when 'at the time of a marriage one or other partner was emotionally incapable of understanding what marriage was all about.' Currently a Dublin couple are planning to take the Irish Government to the European commission on human rights. (Auckland Star)



Amazing

Remains of a tribe of Amazons that lived 2,500 years ago have been uncovered by Soviet Archeologists! The archeologists found a burial site near the village of Balabany in the Soviet Republic of Moldavia, in the south western Soviet Union.

They found remnants of a woman warrior, her war horse, a spear, gold earrings and other adornments. (Outwrite)

No Double Standards

Women in Pakistan have been staging anti-government demonstrations following police violence in Lahore, when teargas and baton charges were used against about two hundred women. Thirty women were taken in police vans and later released.

The march in Lahore aimed to present a petition to the High Court against a new evidence law. The law, which the government calls 'islamisation' would make the evidence of two women equivalent to that of one man.

Evidence Refused By Woman

A man charged with abducting, raping and sexually abusing a young woman was discharged in the High Court at Auckland when the complainant refused to give evidence.

The woman told Mr Justice Moller that she had given evidence three times and was not willing to do it again.

The judge discharged the accused, George Tangi Lavea, under section 347 of the Crimes Act, and dismissed the jury.

Lavea had pleaded not guilty to charges of rape, attempted rape, assault, taking the complainant away without her consent, committing sodomy and an act of indecency.

(Reprinted from the Auckland Star July 5)

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NOSAC UPDATE

The National Overseas Students Action Committee (N.O.S.A.C.) Co-ordinator 23 yr old Tjia social worker studying at Massey University Ms Emele Duituturaga spoke on 24th June on overseas issues. Despite the poor turnout numbers of those who attended, her message was highlighted and well taken. She discussed the difficulties and prejudices that overseas students face. She emphasised the need 'to organize ourselves, to enlighten and to make the public aware of their ignorance of overseas students issues.'

She challenges a lot of claims that overseas students take a lot out of New Zealand and don't put much in. Some of the post-graduate research done by overseas students is in fields like apple marketing, and sheep. Emele says these sorts of studies are not relevant to the students own countries. Therefore, the students are not a burden on the taxpayer but are making a contribution to it.

Her major concern was with the \$1,500 fee imposed on private overseas students from non-Pacific countries. NOSAC as a standing committee of the New Zealand Students Association (NZUSA) made submission to the Human Rights Commission concerning the fee. The Human Rights Commission made a submission to the Prime Minister, saying that it considered that the fees were discriminatory. The report claims the fees discriminate between New Zealand and non-NZ students. It violates the country's obligations under the United Nations Convention on Social and Cultural Rights. The report also states that the fees contravene the UNESCO convention against discrimination in education.

Emele also discussed the 'Burns Proposal', a document leaked from the Education Department

in 1982. NZUSA in its report on the paper, considered that the department aims to earn foreign exchange by using the education system as a commercial asset. The paper promotes the idea of "education as a commodity for sale - to the highest bidder".

The proposal is even considering the extension of the fees to the primary and secondary school students from Pacific countries. Emele says this policy would have very real implications for NZ's future. Even the present policy does not generate good will with the potential future leaders of overseas students.

Emele also covered the 1979 Education Amendment Act, in which the Govt differentiates between the overseas student groups:

The Malaysian/South East Asian — \$1,500

South Pacific pay ordinary tuition fees

Others — \$4,000 - \$8,000

This categorization of overseas students makes it harder for overseas students to unite as a group. The point in this differentiation is the government's favorite strategy 'Divide and Rule' to avoid any form of unity amongst overseas students or to prevent them from becoming a united front against government policies.

The \$1,500 fee issue is not just an overseas student issue, it is an issue that concerns everyone. Both overseas students and local students are being oppressed by the same government. To Emele, there is a definite shift in NZ Government policy towards overseas students. She stresses the fact that white overseas students from first world countries have preferential treatment and are not affected as much as other overseas students.

She continues to cite student apathy as a problem and that the government plays on the



photo: Mathew McKee/Inner City News

ignorance of the majority of NZ students concern for minority issues. "Do NZ students feel OK sitting back letting an oppressed and vulnerable group being got at?" she asks.

Emele and the NZUSA President will meet with Mr Wellington soon to discuss overseas student fees.

— Kuinivia Leasuasu

The second edition of the Overseas Students' Handbook is available from the Overseas Students' Reading Room.

TE KOHANGA REO

Kia ora koutou.

The concept of Te Kohanga Reo (literally the language nest) is a welcome addition to Maoritanga. Often based on a marae, or occasionally in private homes, Kohanga Reo are supervised pre-school groups where the dominant language is Maori. Pre-schoolers are recognised as being capable of absorbing languages easily and Te Kohanga Reo are structured to give as many children as possible the advantage of growing up with a native speaker of Maori, something that many of their parents did not have.

As someone raised with a predominantly Pakeha background I've always known a feeling of inadequacy in Te Reo Maori. A lack of confidence in the marae, especially during formal events, was compounded by an ignorance of the language and a fear of causing offence - how would I know what to do if I couldn't understand what anyone said? My learning of the language now is a pleasure but nothing hides the slowness of it.

These are things I don't want my son to feel. Because I love him I want him to grow up with an awareness of his Maori heritage, to be proud of it, and to see his Maori-ness as an advantage, not a disadvantage.

Paenua is now 3½ and has been at Natels Kohanga Reo for 2½ days per week since February. Already he can count well, knows the body parts and colours in Maori and can recite a short mihi for visitors to the Kohanga. His English is now riddled with Maori words and phrases because he, quote, 'likes to talk Maori.' Paenua and I now speak in Maori a lot at home and when I'm learning waiata he learns as well, picking up the words as we go along. When told recently that he



shouldn't be in Kohanga as he looked like a Pakeha - he is fair-skinned - his shouted reply was 'I am a Maori, he toa!!'

The importance of Kohanga Reo in giving urban Maori children a sense of their Maoritanga cannot be over-rated. Paenua is only one of hundreds of children in one of many Kohanga Reo up and down the country. If we are to hold onto our language we must have native speakers to anchor it and those speakers are today's children.

— Lynne Tutara

Ngati-Whatua

For further information on Te Kohanga Reo, contact Anna Jones, Kohanga Reo supervisor, c/- Maori Affairs Department, Auckland.



UNEMPLOYMENT

UNEMPLOYMENT - WHY? WHAT? HOW?

- Dail Jones. National MP for Helensville
- Paulette Keating. Education and Welfare Vice President of the New Zealand University Students Association.
- Brian Evison. Auckland Unemployed Workers' Rights Centre.

Will be debating the causes of Unemployment, what the government is doing about it and what it should be doing about it.

Friday July 16 1pm Bistro Bar (1st Floor of the Cafe)

The time to Fight is Now

ALL WEEK - Stall and display in Quad.
GET INVOLVED - ORGANISING MEETINGS
EVERY TUESDAY AT 1PM IN COUNCIL
ROOM (Ground Floor Studass).

MARCH AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT JULY
21st

(Organising meetings for march every Wednesday
7.30pm at U.W.R.C. Pitt St, Methodist Hall).

PRESIDENT

SEE HOW THEY RUN

ELECTIONS '83 & '84

Graham Boyle



Because of AUSA's political structure, with Executive linking up with an incestuous assemblage of obscure subcommittees and other ad hoc power blocks, it is generally thought that the people you chuck into the mainstream politics should have some idea and experience of its currents.

This, I feel, is not necessarily the truth. A view and experience of the petty political wrangling obtained by actually participating in them may set your reference points and scales of the internal reality of the admino-political situation here on campus on a too limiting basis. I feel, as I am not too politically over-educated, I possess the capacity for originality in thought and breadth of vision in the surveyance of student political scene as well as the general socio-economic field affecting life on campus. Especially but not only:

Be the policy brought in by political Executive, coming about by their executive view, become singular for affecting campus? About wanky tantrums; actually the SRC system occasionally tempers their dear campus flayed functional realities well. People view oppression in racist restrictive tactics and combat stuffed workings. The rat oppressors can be right. Especially, do take well non-sexist scales of artificial under-subcommittees in plainly a society of socio-economic problems. Those in standing as combat members for interactions that rage out create a resultant atmosphere of paranoia in the self political collective. I, too, by really internal points age not a little.

I promise to:-

Have an open door policy in dealings with Executive, staff and the general student body and try to foster a mutual collectiveness in Executive and the student population as a whole. Personally fight for a better, fairer bursary scheme with a more equitable distribution system, as well as for the reintroduction of schemes to help student unemployment over the study and summer breaks.

Get drunk. Fall over. Get up again.

Put my whole support behind any passing political band-wagon, as well as wearing ludicrous pink body suits and dark glasses; getting laughed at in Council; getting upset, saying 'This is a farce' and walking out of SRC's; being evasive and walking out of Executive; getting a spiky hair style; getting drunk, falling over & getting up again.

Save the world from evils of Godless Communism, Oppressive Capitalism, Sexism, Racism, Classism, Acne, NeoColonialism and the Cylon Menace.

Lie cheat steal purloin slander bug misinform for the sake of the student population.

Duncan Milne '83



Good Evening.

My name is Duncan Milne and I come to you, in my capacity as President of the 2nd Holy Church of the Lord Mickey Mouse, to ask you to vote me in as President of AUSA for the remainder of this year.

Doubtless, my opponents will have disclaimed any political affiliation. I will not stoop to their level, because I am proud of the work I do in the name of Mickey Mouse.

In my opinion, what this University needs is a religious autocracy, and I am here to provide that badly needed leadership.

When elected, I shall rename the A.U.S.A. executive the Mickey Mouse Club, as this is more in keeping with their projected role.

Goodbye, vote for me, and as the great prophet Donald says, "Quack, quack".

D. Milne is a widely failed 2nd year Science student with an honorary Doctorate of applied Mickey-Mousery from the Vanstrangler University of Mickey Mouse (FLA).

Jonathan Blakeman '83, '84



I am standing for President for the remainder of this year and for next year, so take this as applying to both.

I am a 5th year student with a B.Com and bits of a BA and am the longest serving member of Executive, having been Treasurer since March 1981.

I am, or have been, a member of the University's Senate and its Academic, Discipline and Library Committees, the Public Relations and Cultural Activities Committee, a student representative on the Faculty of Commerce and the joint AUSA-University Theatre and Student Union Management Committees. Within AUSA I chair the Finance Committee, was Secretary of SRC, and am a member of the Discipline, Publications, Catering and Welfare Committees, Sports and Societies Councils and Grants Sub-Committees, Administrative and Constitutional Review Committees and the Radio B and Craccum Administration Boards. I have often been an AUSA delegate to meetings of the three national student bodies - NZUSA, and NZUSU and have been involved in the organisation and running of cappings and orientations. My work experience comprises three summers in Chartered Accountancy and one summer each in the administration of SCSP schemes and the Job Search Centre.

There is no doubt in my mind that the main problems facing students are financial. University fees, accommodation costs, inadequate bursaries and summer unemployment affect almost all of us. It must be acknowledged that groups such as women students and overseas students are affected to a greater degree than others and also that the Students Association has a correspondingly greater responsibility to these groups. I also believe that these problems are manifestations of wider issues such as Government policy and that the Association has a role to play in respect of these issues.

Other roles of the Association are to provide services to its membership, to speak for its membership and to educate its membership.

The administration must never forget that it has a duty to provide services to students and to provide such services as are both necessary and demanded by students. As a voice for students the Association makes representations to the University, national student bodies and central and local government. In this area a responsible public image is essential. In terms of education I believe that the Association has a responsibility to present its membership with viewpoints other than those espoused by the institutions - the University and the media - to which students are constantly exposed.

I do not believe that my opponents can match my ability and experience and I ask for your vote. With it I will be your President.

P.S. I am gratified by Stephen Mitchell's opposition to me.

Stephen Mitchell '84



This year Peter Norrie is taking an appeal to the Court of Appeal which will decide whether the Courts have jurisdiction to compel NZ Universities to act within the law. The present state of the law is that universities are above the law, see Norrie V University of Auckland. The new Official Information Act does not extend to universities. Students cannot get access to information held by

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Please read my letter in the letters column further information on why I am standing.

Trish Mullins '84



I am a fifth year Arts/Law student finishing degree this year. I am standing for the position President because I have a real commitment student concerns.

Having lived at a hostel and gone flatting, having studied in four different departments (English, History, Political Studies and Law) I am aware of the variety of problems facing students. I have been active in student affairs for three years and on Executive, as National Affairs Officer for two years. Last year I was the New Zealand student representative at a student conference in the Philippines. I was one of AUSA's delegates at the national student council in NZ. Since being on Exec I have set up the Anti-racism Movement, an active club on campus, and Unemployment Fightback Organisation which co-ordinating the campaign against unemployment this term. Last year I helped establish the student Crisis Centre which assisted unemployed students over the summer holidays. I have played an active part in Orientation and organised several events on campus.

I believe that my wide contact and experience with students will be a valuable and contribution to the position of President.

The position of President is not simply financial or administrative one as there are permanent staff such as the Secretary, Accountant who are paid to deal with the matters. The President has far wider responsibilities.

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ographical Notes: Age 22, 1st year MA (Latin
English) I have been: Executive member of the

NZ Students' Arts Council, member of staff-
student committees, SRC delegate on Grants
Committees, member of AUSA Education and
Welfare Committees, and Senate representative
this year. I have been involved this year in
attempting to change the MA assessment
procedures, and being a Senate rep has given me
the knowledge of the University system necessary
for an EVP who has to deal with the university
authorities a lot of the time.

I have been co-ordinator of the Unemployed
Students' Crisis Centre, and advised students
extensively on educational matters in this job. I
have the experience and ability to bring about the
changes you want.

Steve Barriball



I am standing as EVP because I see it as one of
the few positions on Exec that is of true relevance
to the members of AUSA as students. My attitude
towards AUSA is that a Student Association it
should serve the students and not vice versa. To
this end I would put the students first and not get
involved in petty politicking and point-scoring with
other Exec members.

I see the EVP's major areas of concern as: - The
Student Rep System. At present the role of the
class rep is often misunderstood both by the class
and the rep. I would see that this situation is
rectified and to assist the reps in their duties I
would see that 'The Student Representatives
Bedside Companion' was updated and
reintroduced.

- The Assessment System. The form and extent
of in-course assessment must take account of the
nature of the course. I would therefore survey
student opinion and lobby for the introduction of a
fairer system.

- Education Campaigns. I would help set up and
work on campaigns for a fairer deal for students
regarding employment over the holiday period (the
job search and limited subsidies available are
inadequate for the number of students seeking
work) and better bursaries (since 1976 the bursary
has more than halved in real value).

The choice is yours; a vote for the same old ideas
and campaign tactics that have consistently failed
in the past, or a vote for me and the new ideas and
effective campaign tactics that I would bring to
the job.

Alan Gibson



I have been the EVP for 1983 since June this
year. During that time I have got a good
understanding of the role of the E.V.P. and the
areas of importance in the portfolio. I see the main
areas of the E.V.P.'s work as being:

1) Student Representative System - this year I
am trying to to establish a role for the E.V.P. on
the Staff/Student committees. I will expand on
this work next year and try to build the Student
Rep system into an effective voice for students.
During the third term of this year I am going to
prepare a revised Student Rep. Handbook. I would
use this to initiate the Student Rep campaign next
year. This will be my main priority outside of any
national campaigns.

2) Assessment - I would take action in this area
in line with the results of the survey I am going to

do later this year. This will ensure I act in
accordance with student opinion on assessment.

3) Bursary - My action in this area in line with
the results of the survey I am going to do later this
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student opinion on assessment.

3) Bursary - My action in this area would be split
into two parts:

a) Nationally the campaign is about the level of
bursary, hardship and other anomalies. I would
provide information for any national campaign and
would co-ordinate that campaign on the Auckland
Campus.

b) On the local level my work will be mainly
concerned with the method of payment and helping
students with problems of eligibility especially
with the hardship grant.

3) Unemployment - I will continue the Fight
against Student Unemployment next year. Both
on a local level, by helping the Welfare Officer get
the best deal for Auckland students, and on a
national level by actively supporting any national
action.

4) Democratic Association - Student
involvement in the Students' Association is very
important and I will continue to work for this in all
aspects of my work. I would continue to have an
open door policy so that students can approach on
any issue they think the Students Association can
help them with.

If elected I will do a maximum of 3 papers next
year. This will allow me to work full time as E.V.P.
I have already shown my commitment to the job
by my work on the Unemployment Campaign this
term. By the end of 1983 I feel that I will have
achieved a high level of proficiency as E.V.P. This
would mean that as E.V.P. for 1984 I would not
have to spend the first couple of months getting to
know the job.

In conclusion, I believe that my experience as
E.V.P. for half of 1983 combined with my
commitment to E.V.P. as a full time job make me
the best candidate for E.V.P. for 1984. I would also
encourage people to get involved in the
Unemployment Campaign and go on the march up
Queen Street. Meet July 21st, 1pm in the Quad.

John Rattray



I believe that after this years turmou the
Students Association will need an Education Vice
President who is experienced in the ways of the
university and who is prepared to work hard for
the people on the bottom of the pile.

In the two months that I have been Welfare
Officer I have raised more money for AUSREF
and the Needy Students Fund than nearly any
other Welfare Officer. I have and am continuing to
work with the university on the doubling or
trebling in size of the student car park for next
year, I have been involved in Job Search and the
Unemployment Campaign and am becoming
intimately involved with the problems of student
accommodation.

As EVP my priorities will be:
Bus and travel concessions, bursaries and
unemployment benefits (as related to students
without bursaries) job search and unemployment,
course load and course work-exam balance and the
presently nearly ineffective staff-student
committees and faculty representation.

But first to achieve anything the support of
students must be gained, the views of students
must be listened to and their wishes followed. Thus
my first priority is to involve all of you in the
decision making processes of AUSA and to give all
of you the avenues to change this place for the
better.

ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Karin Bos



I have been an Executive member for two years, this year as Administrative Vice President. Currently, I am Acting President.

I am fully knowledgeable about and experienced in most aspects of the Association. Administratively, I have been involved in a multitude of areas, namely, participating in the selection of several new members of staff, serving on the AUSA Finance Committee, Societies and Club Grants Committees and Student Union Management Committee. Earlier in this year I was responsible for organising NZUSA May Council, which AUSA hosted.

I served on this year's Orientation administrative committee, and am currently on the body reviewing the future of Orientation and Capping.

I have had a long involvement in NZUSA, both in the Women's Action Collective for two years, and more recently as Finance and Administration delegate to May Council.

The major role of an AVP, I believe is to be a sort of Deputy President. By this I mean providing support, taking on some of the President's workload, and when necessary filling in for them. As Acting President I have familiarized myself with the President's area of work, and gained experience at Chairing Executive, representing AUSA on University Committees, dealing with the media, students and the public.

Obviously for this ideal to be realised, factors such as compatibility, mutual trust and a good working relationship are vital. My work this year has been adversely effected by the lack of cohesion between the past President and Executive members. Therefore I will be open about my preferences for the Presidency.

I strongly believe that Jonathan Blakeman is the best candidate, and have confidence that he will be an effective and dedicated President.

WOMENS' RIGHTS OFFICER

Karen Jones



The position of Women's Rights Officer is, I believe, an important one, especially nowadays when political and economic retrenchment mean that both on and off campus we are fighting merely to keep a hold on past gains — witness the comments by R. Muldoon on working women and the recent use of proposals to the S.R.C. New Zealand society is built on an oppressive system of structural sexism, that sexism extends to all its institutions, the universities included; hence the importance of a women's voice to actively promote the rights and interests of women.

The job as I see it falls naturally into two parts — special policy and general educational and liaison work. It is vital that all women are made aware of the resources that are available to them through the various women's groups on campus and through womenspace. Supporting those groups, providing information and simply being available to women would, therefore, be a central responsibility, as would be the organisation of feminist films, theatre, self-defense courses, discussions and social events for women. Since the university cannot and should not be a closed community, I would liaise with outside groups and make our resources available to them. Always women, traditionally a reserve pool of labour, are among the groups hardest hit by unemployment and so working to gain a realistic bursary and summer employment would be a priority.

There are three areas of special policy I would, as W.R.O. wish to see implemented:

1. The establishment of a women's rights collective so that more women can become involved in women's rights issues on campus. Decision making would be by consensus and I would be committed to building a close working relationship with such a group.

2. The establishment of a grievance procedure

body for sexual harassment which I would anticipate to gain senate status.

3. The introduction of more course material relevant to women. Such courses as are presently available within the Arts faculty are run only at stage three level — what better indication than even now the university is run primarily by men.

I am a 22 year old, third year philosophy student.

TREASURER

Linda Bennett



I am standing for Treasurer because it is an important position which I think I would do well and enjoy doing.

This is my fifth year as a member of AUSA. I have a Bachelor of Commerce degree majoring in Management Studies and next year I will be studying Arts part time.

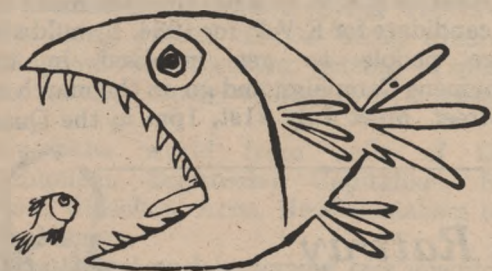
Although I have never been on Executive before I have been involved with AUSA for several years. In 1981 I was co-organiser of AUSA's Underprivileged and Handicapped Children's Party and Returning Officer for the Portfolio Executive members elections. I have also helped to fundraise for Education Fightback, helped to run an Information Week for new students, helped with Capping, observed an N.Z.U.S.A. council, worked for the Recreation Centre and the Student Job Search, helped with a survey on Student Employment and generally got to know my way around the place.

There does not seem to be much interest in the Association Finances by most students, unless there is a potential fees increase. However I will do my best to explain to people what is going on; if they are interested; especially considering the important things that are happening at the moment.

As a member of executive I feel I would be able to work well with the others. On other committees which I may be on I will do my best to represent students.

SURVIVAL 83

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At some time we've probably all been 'had' or had the wool cunningly pulled over our eyes, yet under the consumer law there are basic rights to protect us from the 'wolves'. For instance, under the law, goods have to be of 'merchantable quality' and 'fitted to their purpose' — if not, and provided you checked that the goods were fine before buying it and haven't mutilated it since the purchase, you're entitled to take it back to the shop where you bought it and have it repaired, replaced or refunded.

Unfortunately some of the hassles are encountered before purchasing goods; with things such as deposits, laybys and guarantees. When making a deposit, make sure that both you and the seller agree on when the goods will be available — a good idea is to get it in writing, together with a receipt.

Layby is a good way of buying goods if you don't have the cash on you at the time and provided the seller agrees. Goods worth up to \$1000 can be put on layby. If you want to cancel the layby, you may as long as the goods cost more than \$5 and you haven't finished paying for it — the seller is entitled to deduct \$2 — \$3 for selling costs and a bit more if the price of the goods has fallen since it has been on layby, due to fashions or seasons. You are entitled to a cash refund and don't have to accept other goods or a credit note.

Watch out for expressly worded guarantees too, such as 'in substitution of any statutory or other warranty or condition expressed or implied' which is just another way of saying 'Wave goodbye to your rights under the Sale of Goods Act'. Mail orders are also another way of being sucked in — only deal with known firms, with street addresses, not box numbers. Similarly, with door sales, don't pay a deposit within the first 7 days because within this time you can cancel your order (if it's over \$20 worth of books or \$40 of other products).

Often there is also confusion over 'quotes' and 'estimates' — a 'quote' is a fixed price, whereas an 'estimate' is an informal guess — the actual price may be higher or lower.

So far so good, but what if after complaining the shopkeeper or manager just laughs in your face? Well, contact the Citizens' Advice Bureau or Consumer Institute, and if you're really intent on getting a fair deal either get advice from a lawyer or (if the amount is less than \$500) take the matter to a Small Claims Tribunal, which operates through the District Court.

Happy whinging!

— Karen Edmonds

Chaplain's Chat

HOPE



In the midst of winter it is hard to feel hopeful. The rain pours down, your toes freeze, there's little sun, and the wind cuts you to the bone.

It's even more difficult to feel hope for the future of the world, given the race to nuclear suicide and the bigotted old men who hover over the buttons. The cold of winter is nothing compared with the heat of fallout.

I see reason for a little hope. There is one thing at which I can grasp for a future.

Hope lies with the women of this world, and, in particular, with the 'average' woman of the U.S. It feels as if they will make a mark on the forthcoming U.S. presidential race. It feels as if they may be able to convince the candidates and populace of the evil of nuclear stockpiling.

That is my hope.

May you and I, because we are radical female, or male, or ultra right-wing, not block the way towards sanity. The voice of truth is in the mouths of the oppressed.

Occasionally the bleakness of winter is broken by a clear, still, sunny, yet nippy day. Helen Caldicott is one of those.

K.J.S. for the University Chaplaincy

◀ SUE WOULD SUE ▶

P.N. Ross,
In reference to your letter (Vol 57) I would like to add my 'two worth' (you try saying it!). I must agree with the principle that it is wrong for anyone to have special privileges because of his/her sex, and it certainly does seem that womanspace falls into this category - however I would like to say that many of the most interesting articles are to be found there.
So, although I believe womanspace has no right to exist, I think it is good that it does exist. I suppose that is why I am not a student (this does not imply that you are!)

Yours respectfully,
James Sukias

I am not Heather Worth or Sue Smith.

◀ LOW LEVEL LECTURES ▶

Louise,
I have found that in the last two years of my tertiary education in these 'hallowed halls', that few, if any, lecturers have made any attempt to make any of their lectures at all interesting. That is not to say that I don't find certain subjects interesting, but if this is lacking one is left with the paltry incentive of exam failure to spur one on - so any lecturers or tutors, please make the effort.

Paul Keefwood

◀ LIFE WASN'T MEANT TO BE EASY ▶

Crucum,
All work - no play causes student drop-out', you write. You don't give any relief. Each week Craccum becomes more and more boring, more gloomy. What about some raciness, some fun!
And do you know that any self-respecting paper insists on short letters to the editor?

Fien de Jong

◀ NICE ONE CARMEL ▶

Louise,
I would like to congratulate Carmel Williams on seeing past the Mercury production of *Objection Over-ruled* to the real play underneath. It's an important and gripping play and Ms Williams was perceptive enough to find it.

Sincerely,
Mervyn Thompson

◀ N.Z.S.A.C. & POETRY ▶

Dear Editor,

I had the pleasure last night to be present at a Womins Poetry night at the Globe Tavern where 23 women poets read to a full house of an elated audience.

Whoever wrote the outdated article Gang of Four (Craccum June 28) for the NZ Students Arts Council, needs to stop patting themselves on the back for tours & readings the Council were involved with 4-5 years ago and take a serious look around (to events like last night) - what is happening now in poetry in Auckland & NZ and what they can do to encourage it.

There are many local Auckland poets who read regularly and have published books - Rosemary Menzies, Pam Goddard, John Pule, David Eggleton, Ron Riddell, Michael O'Leary, Iain Sharp, John Harton etc. Most if not all of these poets publish at their own expense. What Gang of Four referred to as an enterprising small press industry may be great for the printers but not so enterprising and enthusiastic if you, the poet, pay the bills.

The Wominspace Collective Poetry Book is encouraging new poems, new people. The Tuesday Globe readings continue on, and at this stage are becoming a collective with poets organising it themselves. It continues as an open stage for new poets. Many poets such as David Eggleton & John Pule (also known as The Flying Kamikazis) and sometimes myself are using music with poetry to make it more accessible and take away the dead image poetry has. David & John are off on a nation wide tour in a few days time.

And just what is the NZSAC and English Dept doing to encourage poetry at present. I was actually invited to read at an English Dept Poetry evening with two other poets this year - 4 people turned up, the people who were organising it.

I'm afraid Sam Hunt's Foxton straights and beer shanties don't impress me (in fact I find them insulting) as to what's really happening to poetry and people.

I think it is time to move over, to encourage new poets - street poets, musical poets, feminist poets, political poets every poet to stand up and be heard, for more people to listen to the voice of now.

Well NZSAC just what are you going to do?

Sandra Bell

◀ PIE WARMING ▶

Dear Louise - and all who value their health,

I am a second year physics student, and a keen groper into the frontiers of science. Recently I undertook a laboratory experiment into the properties of radioactive materials, such as the old favourite Strontium 90 (anyone wishing to obtain some of this charming material can visit Muroroa Atoll at their own peril). However, for my own interest I investigated a substance that previously has not been subjected to scientific test (even by Health Inspectors): the Caf pie.

The results were disturbing ...

Normal background radiation in the lab is roughly 16 counts per minute upon the standard geiger counter (this quality must be taken into account in most measurements). As it happened I needn't really have bothered. Upon placing the specimen pie (which was still slightly warm after being recently purchased) with its centre at 10 cm from the Geiger counter aperture, I recorded on average, 155.327 ± 147 counts in 1 minute. This is an abnormally high level, but I wished to explore my avenue further before submitting my findings.

To cut a long story short, a 6-inch thickness of steel placed between the source and the detector was able to absorb only about 5% of the radiation. I was driven to the lengths of placing a Bedford truck between the pie and the counter - but even then the most significant impression this seemed to make was to start the dashboard clock running backwards. With growing excitement I next placed a powerful magnet in front of the pie to see if it could deflect some of that prodigious output: not only was the magnet rendered depolarised, but I could feel it beginning to heat dangerously.

By now the pie was quite cold.

At this point a lab demonstrator chanced by, and asking what I was doing with a cold potato-top in the Stage 2 Laboratory, he learned of my findings. Immediately he ordered the lab cleared, while a lab-technician in de-contamination gear removed the pie. At this point in time, the said pie is to be subjected to spectroscopic analysis. A good deal of speculation is rife that we may be on the verge of discovering several new isotopes of Thorium and Laurencium.

And me? Well, I enjoy eating Cafeteria pies - at least, I used to. Whether it's due to the exciting few days I've just had, or to more sinister causes, I'm feeling a little green around the gills. Some of my friends say I look a little green around the gills, too. It'll probably go away in a little while, if I don't worry too much about it. After all, it's only a little hurdle in our reach for knowledge and a better world.

But if one day a troop of men clad in white spacesuits with oxygen tanks on their backs burst into the Cafeteria, during a crowded lunchtime, and hustle out the doors again with the pie-warmer, don't say you haven't been warned.

Sincerely,
D. Kay

P.S. Goodbye, Cruel World....

◀ WORTHWHILE LETTER ▶

Dear Heather,
Please come back. We miss you. All is forgiven.

— Ms Bear

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LETTERS

◀ BLINDNESS IS IN THE EYES OF THE BEHOLDER ▶

Dear Editor,

By his very definition, Gurnathan Krisnasamy (Human Rights: A Malaysian Option, Craccum June 21) freely admits that his government practices barbarous (cruel, inhuman) activities for the purpose of political survival. Surely it is self-evident that a government that needs to suppress its population with "barbarous behaviour" does not command sufficient loyalty among its population to endow it the basic guarantees of rights that ensure freedom from the misuse of wide-ranging powers frequently passed in times of 'harsh conditions'. Mr Krisnasamy perhaps fails to realize that there would not be an internal threat to the nation's security of any real dimension if some unjust or inflammatory condition had not existed to initiate unrest and dissatisfaction in the first instance.

This is certainly not an expression of support for the Malaysian Communist Party, or indeed, any armed insurrection anywhere. However, this point needs to be made, that granting any regime carte blanche to pursue the repression of political opposition is foolhardy, especially in third world nations where (often) the development of the twin balancing forces of the police and the judiciary is not sufficient to prevent the drift towards fascism caused by the misuse of emergency powers. The question then becomes one of whether the measures undertaken could be of more damage to the well-being of the population than the 'internal threat' that the regime is attempting to rescue the people from.

Turning to what Mr Krisnasamy terms the 'oppression' of the Maori in New Zealand, at the risk of my opinion resembling the self-righteous bleatings of Joe Blow conservative, may I direct Mr Krisnasamy's attention to the many and varied preferences and advantages that Maori's receive through New Zealand legislation. May I suggest furthermore, that the treatment of Maori protestors does in no way resemble the very final and conclusive manner in which Malaysian political opponents are obviously treated. We do not send our Waitangi Day protestors to the nearest gallows (although I do not doubt that this suggestion would be met with great enthusiasm by some observers) if the protestors have committed some crime they are tried for it, and punishment meted out accordingly. If Mr Krisnasamy terms this process barbaric, then I can only assume that he is either ignorant of the meaning of the word, or of the situation in New Zealand today. If the latter, then perhaps Telethon could aid him with the donation of a white can and dark glasses, since he is so obviously blind to what is going on around him.

Yours sincerely,
J.P. Sukhdeo.

◀ CHRISTIAN FROM CHRISTCHURCH ▶

Dear Staff at Craccum,

Hi from ChCh. Thanks for your informative rag. Altho I disagree with parts of it, I appreciate good content in other parts and informative, well written articles. Yes, even at Lincoln College (groan) there is a little sanity in some minds. At least I consider myself to be sane, fairly arbitrary I suppose.

Your snippets on ZAP were appreciated - down here the guys are constantly on the streets trying to hook people with crass lines like 'It's OK, I'm not a Jesus freak' or 'You look an intelligent/well travelled young man', appealing to people's pride. So please keep exposing such issues thanks.

The other reason for writing this is to enquire about a guy who wrote an article in your Vol 57 issue on Larry Norman - Jason Kemp.

As you can see I've addressed an enclosed letter to him, would it be possible to send this to him please? I'd really appreciate it. Do you know his address?

I'd like to find out more about Larry Norman, he seems like a very interesting artist - especially with all his records banned and unavailable, it's amazing how he still sells out concerts. Well thank you again.

Yours,
J.P.A. Restieaux

◀ WAGE FREEZE MOTION ▶

To Craccum

SRC Policy should reflect student interests to a greater extent than those of the general workforce.

The \$20 campaign offers little benefit to students. A proposed wage rise would undermine the effectiveness of the wage-price freeze, and subsequently result in a round of price increases. (Remember that the bursary won't go up!)

And the Unemployed? Higher wages may cause a reluctance for employers to create new jobs; (and that higher cost of living again, too!)

Therefore, it will be interesting to note the SRC policy adopted on this issue, as a true test to see if SRC policy is directed in the students interest.

John Student

P.S. I'd probably be in support of the \$20 campaign if I was in the workforce. But as a student I cannot support this, and hope that SRC policy reflects a students perspective on the issue.

◀ LYING DOGS ▶

Dear Louise,

I suspect Phillip Ross is extensively involved in the Dolan motion to bring back Broad. Sleeping dogs lie, huh?

John Pagani

◀ AREN'T FEMINISTS NORMAL? ▶

Dear Craccum,

It has recently come to my attention the excessive number of feminist articles and letters which have been published in Craccum and University magazine. As a stage III student who has been attending this university for the past five years part-time, I think that the views of normal students have been under-represented.

I have found true fulfilment in my chosen role of wife, mother and university student. I came to university to broaden my mind as I thought other students had, but it appears that the campus is over-run by feminists and other extremists.

Hare Krishna's I can tolerate, Graffiti on the toilet walls in fact of life, and after a term or two I got used to men not opening doors for me, but the mass-suppression of maternal instincts advocated by feminist propaganda and denial of men as natural protectors and life partners has become too much for me. I honestly feel more women should let their natural instincts command a larger portion of their lives, and dare to admit that men and women are not equal in all respects, and our functions in the family and the community are not the same.

Mrs J.S. Dutton

◀ KICK IN THE TEETH ▶

Dear Ed

Bravo Craccum and Prof. R.U. Reeding for your spit in the eye to the fluoride (or should that be 'foul'gard') fellows. May Marsh, we've got your number and are sending it to the assassins!



◀ SILENCE IS GOLDEN? ▶

Dear Craccum,

Why is it necessary that week after week students endure such absolute garbage as the utterly delinquent and worthless 'article' by a supposed 'Professor R.U. Reeding' in the June 28th issue of 'Craccum'.

Also, how is it that in a newspaper claiming to be representative of students' views at large, there seems to be a disproportionate number of letters from certain 'people' expressing minority views eg Sue Smith, Priscilla Pitts (pits!) etc. Awaiting your reply.

Signed R.U.

◀ TREASURY ▶

Louise,

I add a personal note to appear elsewhere in Craccum. I have been heard from several persons personally defrauded of \$100,000. The SGM in an effort to do I deny any part. I make to you as the 22nd of June. The information into my con-

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◀ GAYS AND ▶

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◀ TREASURER'S TREASURE ▶

I add a personal note to the article on the 1982 Accounts which appears elsewhere in this issue.

I have heard from several people rumours to the effect that I personally defrauded AUSA of sums varying between \$50,000 and \$100,000. These were initiated by John Broad in the SGM in an effort to discredit me as an opponent.

I only do I deny any allegation of fraud of any amount on my part. I make to you as Editor the offer I made to Executive Committee on 22nd of June. That offer is an invitation to make any allegation into my conduct and personal finances that you wish.

I finally make the point that I am not accusing any rival for the Presidency of running a smear campaign.

Yours,
Jonathan Blakeman

Mrs J.S. Dutton

◀ GAYS AND WHITE PRIVILEGE ▶

Cathie and Louise,

It takes guts for a guy to come out gay for in the post-war era social inertia ensures that many gays still face a family and/or peer group as well as their own conditioning in their struggle to accept their sexuality. Unfortunately most gays tend to step out of the closet and into the white male gay patriarchy and there they stop. We know why there is no gay men's equivalent to the feminist movement.

I quote Cathie Dunsford's excellent editorial last issue, "It is a pointless exercise without political commitment. The difference between gay men and women is one of political perspective. As always, it comes back to the question of power". So many gay men leap from the closet to the gay liberation movement without making the connection between pride in being gay and the political corollary of this affirmation, action against the male power structures which gay men are an integral part of. A gay liberation movement is to be built in the 1980s, gay men and straight men must disassociate themselves from their current alignment with the patriarchy and address the wider issues of white male privilege and a redistribution of power and resources, aligning themselves in the process with the Maori and the women's movements.

I have assumed that due to a common oppression, gay men would empathise to some degree with the struggles for justice of Maori and women. I know why I was mistaken in my assumption — 1) because of their privileges as white males, gay men act as individuals and accept the capitalist structure they inherit from instead of organising collectively to oppose it and 2) the past aims of gay liberation have challenged heterosexual oppression as if it were a discrete issue, one which could be isolated and achieved on its own without realising that the aims of gay liberation are too narrow to focus a sustained

political commitment (having seen so many, many gay men march week after week against apartheid in South Africa in 1981, I am sorry the potential to build a strong movement against domestic racism and sexism as well as against gay oppression was lost and nothing coalesced).

So what if our love life is legalised tomorrow? Until attitudes and perceptions are altered by the overthrow of current social structures and philosophical structures allowing a reassessment and revision of everybody's roles, such a change is superficial. Meanwhile, the racism and sexism white privilege and male power nurture are with us in the here and now in Maori 'statistics' (choose your own), and the continued harassment and rape of women physically, mentally and emotionally.

So white males, both gay and straight, need to challenge not just the effect of their patriarchy on women, but also the effect of their monocultural infrastructures on the Maori. I would like to know more than just where the gay men's equivalent to the lesbian-feminist movement is — where is the white men's equivalent to the white women against racism movement?

Ki ora tatou katoa,

Rangi Chadwick

P.S. A national hui for Maori men is coming up in August. If you want to attend contact me, ph 769-624.

◀ QUEENIE FOR A DAY ▶

Dear CRACCUM,

I was sad to see the departure of our Overseas Student's officer. Does that mean she will be devoting her energies to becoming Miss Samoa?

A. Might

◀ WHAT'S THE FUSS ▶

Dear CRACCUM,

Oh, I can remember first term and everyone moaning about rape this rape that. What's the fuss they said when it turned out that NZUSA's priority campaign was about violence against women. Is it relevant? I mean week in and week out Craccum talks of rape rape rape.

Well perhaps they scooped the Star and Herald who in light of more than a dozen horrific attacks against women, are now writing about rape rape rape. Turns out the whole thing isn't just feminist propaganda.

Then we see rapists going free because of the insane laws in this country which protect them and not women.

Perhaps it's time we start giving these women credit, they recognised the problem before it had to slap us in the face - so to speak.

Sincerely,
L.F. Simpson

◀ DOLANS DU-DAD ▶

Dear Editor,

I would like to clarify my position regarding the motion I have moved at the last SRC meeting. As this motion is to be debated at the next SRC meeting it is important that students realise exactly what I am trying to do.

I feel strongly about the atmosphere of the SGM in which Broad was dismissed. I feel he wasn't given an adequate chance to defend himself, and that some of the allegations made against him were lies.

The meeting was mis-led and as a result turned into a Kangaroo Court. As the findings of such courts are questionable I want the decisions to be made again, and a referendum is the fairest way. At the SRC this week I will present some of the facts I have discovered and I would urge as many students as possible to attend.

Yours,
John Dolan



◀ RAPE SYSTEMS ▶

Dear Louise,

During a speed reading session of the scrum page of the NZ Herald (Tues July 5, page 4) I came across an article which made me sick to the gut (See 'Outskirts' p.6)

I believe a rational, relatively non-dangerous, and illegal method of 'airing concern' over this and related matters can be, and indeed should be undertaken to inform the NZ legal system we will not tolerate a system of justice which operates from the time proven adage (sic) "One form taken by these complexes is that of (women) contriving false charges of sexual offences by men" (Against Our Will, pg 44)

I rarely sign my name to pieces of ... 'Who me; your Honor?' I will, however, call up at Craccum some time next week.

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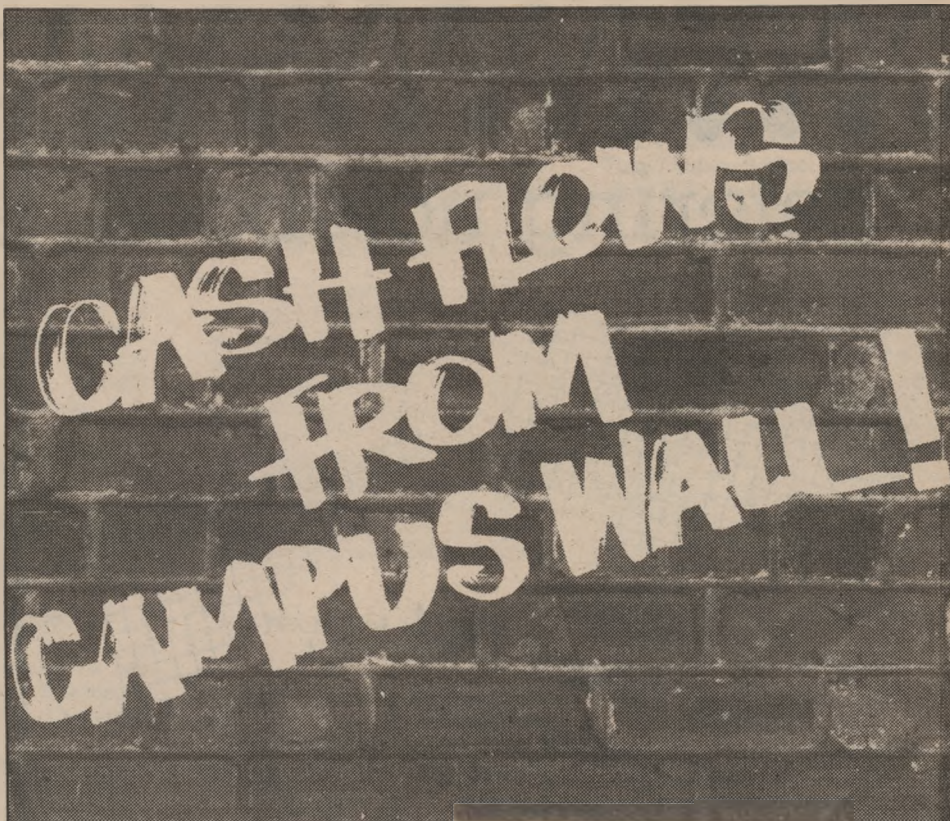
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LETTERS

◀ INFORMED OPINION? ▶

Dear Madam,

The column in 'Craccum', called 'Newsbriefs' is giving me cause for concern. One instance was the article on Afghanistan. (June 21st issue) which while giving readers opinion, was unable to produce any fact. I include for your benefit an informed and factual report on the current situation, which hopefully will fill out the picture.

Yours sincerely,
Chris Newman

Dear Editor,

Mr Newman's 'factual report' comes from a Free Press International publication which is based on a US State Department statement. This one-sided approach to the 'truth' is hardly 'informed'. Sources for my statement on the Afghan question included such left-wing propaganda as Newsweek, Far Eastern Economic Review, the Washington Post and the Guardian.

J.B.

◀ THE BROAD AFFAIR ▶

Dear Louise,

A small group of students are attempting to have the decision of the SGM to dismiss John Broad overturned. This gives proof to the proposition that the only democracy they accept is when they win.

The SGM was one of the best attended in years. Students had the opportunity to follow the conflict arguments in CRACCUM, MUCCRAC and the leaflets produced by Mr Broad. An SRC meeting the previous day was almost entirely devoted to issues surrounding the Coromandel Project. Although some students must have been confused at least they had the opportunity to be well informed. The SGM itself was extremely orderly and those present were able to listen carefully to the conflicting arguments brought forward by speakers for both sides. The meeting was well chaired and complied with the AUSA Constitution in all respects. When the vote was taken, 80 to 85% voted against Mr Broad. Among the most surprised at this overwhelming majority were the Executive members who instigated the motion. Most expected to lose their positions on Exec.

As for the lies they say the Anti-Broad faction were guilty of: they should know that Mr Blakeman challenged Mr Broad to sue him if any of Muccrac's allegations concerning Coromandel were false. So far no legal action has come from Mr Broad. Mr Dolan then accused Bryan Hunt of lying to the SGM and followed up by demanding that the motion for a referendum be voted on instead of being tabled — thereby attempting to deny Mr Hunt the right of reply.

If Mr Dolan believes that those opposed to Mr Broad have lied to students perhaps he should consider the lies and evasions that have emanated from Mr Broad concerning both Coromandel and the Centenary SGM letters. Mr Broad finally lost his job because the officers and members of AUSA had lost trust and confidence in him. The SGM was empowered to decide this issue and if we believe in democracy such a decision must be accepted.

Colin Patterson

◀ ACCESS RADIO ▶

Dear Editor,

I think it is time that we of Radio B made clear the requirements that students who wish to be respected members of our organisation must meet.

1. Primarily we need young, white males, who ask few questions and wish to look cool.
2. Women who wish to join may only do so by sleeping with one or more of the male members. They must not mention womens issues or wish to participate in the decision making process.
3. After that you must be arrogant, have the right musical taste, clothing style and hair cut.
4. You must smoke cigarettes and spend \$40 a week on getting 'Out of it'.
5. Voting National in the Remuera electorate is an optional, but advisable extra.

Yours sincerely,
Andrew

◀ DOWN AT THE MOUTH ▶

Dear Craccum,

Every time I am optimistic enough to eat in the cafeteria my somewhat usual sensibilities come in for a horrible shock. So far I've tried to keep healthy on the 'salads'. It's not easy. Most of them are covered in soapy mayonnaise and taste like petrol. You'd think there would be some mercy in the bean sprouts which are saved from this venom but they are (especially during mid-term break) so old that they taste more of their metal container than any vitamin that might have survived within.

On really perverse days I've tried the fish. After peeling off more than twice its weight in fatty batter I found a weeny piece of chewy fish that's soggy at the edges and tastes and smells like what you find in the bottom of most fridges.

The pizza is a cruel experience too. The pastry is like rubber and the topping contains canned spaghetti; Mama Mia!

The only word for the cakes is disgusting. They all look different but taste the same, ie: of white flour and icing sugar. If there's anything else in them it's bound to be carcinogenic.

The only dot on the horizon is the glorious make-your-own sandwich bar. But instead of a mirage, we find marg. Yukko. Still, you can't go wrong with rye bread and tasty fillings.

You would think that with the longest queues in town, the cafe could get a bit more adventurous (and health conscious). What about some tacos or chinese stirfry? I hear that one of AUSA's zillion committees refused to allow a Taco Van to come on campus. Could it have been the catering committee protecting its own tried and spew formula?

Yours in Glad Wags
W. Murphy

P.S. I think the holiday surcharge sucks.

◀ MORE ON MITCHELL ▶

Dear Editor,

Re my candidacy in the Presidential Elections.

President 1983: My main reason for standing is that I don't think the present line up gives students enough choice. Jonathan Blakeman has been treasurer of AUSA for nearly 10 years so his ascension to the next rung up — the presidency — seems only natural (and predictable).

I invite students to think again. A good Treasurer, which Jonathan is, need not make a good president any more than a good Minister of Finance (which Muldoon was) need make a good Prime Minister.

More basically, at the SGM Jonathan himself moved the motion of no confidence in John Broad whose job he is now and was then gunning for. I feel strongly that a person who plays a leading role, if not the leading role in the sacking of a President should not be next in line for the vacancy.

Jonathan's two anti-Broad speeches at the SGM were based on the altruistic premise that Broad's removal was necessary in the best interests of the association. Some of us at the SGM might not have been as ready to believe him had he informed us that he would later offer himself as consolation prize.

I appeal to the ordinary fair minded student a) to come and vote and b) if you cannot bring yourself to vote for me or one of the other Blakeman alternatives, vote no confidence so there can be another election with more choice of candidates.

President 1984: Three candidates — Jonathan Blakeman, Trish Mullins and myself. Trish Mullins and myself. Trish Mullins is my opponent, nevertheless no-one would be more pleased than myself to see her get the job. Trish would be the best president AUSA has had in a long time, she is intelligent (as is Jonathan Blakeman) and more importantly she is sincere.

In my experience merit counts for as little in AUSA elections as it does in parliamentary elections; with Jonathan's almost certain election, next year will indeed be 1984, and as a bonus it will probably be starting in 1983.

The president is an official member of the university senate and council; as a 1983 student rep on senate I claim prior experience and I promise stronger representation than I believe either of my opponents would give, especially Jonathan Blakeman whom I have had the privilege of seeing in inaction on the senate this year.

If you want to know more — come to the election forum (enquire AUSA for times and places) and listen to campus radio.

Yours faithfully
Stephen Mitchell

NOTICE

TUTORIALS - WHAT RECKON?

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ALL AVIATION SPORTS SOCIETY

Members - Prepare yourse 1983 AIR RALL The highlight of the up now, so don't VISIT to Confed (NZ Wing) at Dairy 1 SHIRT OFFER - be quick. See AV STS Noticeboard

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B.N.Z. Universities Winter Sports Tournament

To those sports that we are already holding, we can now add ... Motorsport. The Car Club here at Auckland will run a gymkhana, sprints and trials as part of Tournament, but they need to hear from those interested as soon as possible. It now looks extremely unlikely that we will be holding wrestling or Tae Kwan Do given the lack of interest in these sports. However those interested in the latter can enter the open division of the karate.

We are also still looking for a possible organiser of a surfing competition here in Auckland. So far both Waikato and Massey have shown interest, but we cannot stage competition unless we get an organiser for it here in Auckland. So if anyone is interested could they please contact Rob Young (phone 796-555) as SOON AS POSSIBLE.

It's good to see things in student newspapers as I read around — keen at it. But we may have some problems if we don't hear from some more of you. How many are coming and in what sports?

Roger Wood, is the NZUSU Eligibility Officer, for the Tournament and he wants you to send eligibility forms direct to him before 13 August.

(HINT: Get everyone who thinks they may be going to fill out a form now: team lists don't have to reach me until 17 August.) His address is:

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Please note that tournament levies have been abolished, and further, we will only be charging \$1 for the activity/registration/ID card. BUT everyone will need this for entry to all the social activities, transport etc.

Finally, the Social Programme will run roughly as follows:

- Sunday 21 — Official Welcome / first dance
- Monday 22 — Second Dance
- Tuesday 23 — Council Dinners
- Wednesday 24 — Cafe 'event' / dance
- Thursday 25 — Final Dance

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TUTORIALS - WHADDYA RECKON?

Turn up and get turned on.... It's not just a real drag? Craccum's article on tutorials: this is your chance to moan, groan, gripe and give suggestions on what is to be one of our major processes. See Louise or the president at Craccum office THIS WEEK!

AU. AVIATION SPORTS SOCIETY

Prepare yourself for the 1983 AIR RALLY - July 15th. The highlight of the year! The rally is now, so don't miss out. VISIT to Confederate Air (NZ Wing) at Dairy Flat soon. T-SHIRT OFFER - a limited prize. See AVIATION Noticeboard for all details.

HEAR YE!

R. Smellie wishes to be elected with his Parker Pen this year. Ph Shaun 540-692.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

12 July 5.45pm MacLaurin Hall. Tea and discussion, all welcome. What is our 'faith' all about? Personal dialogue on what we really believe regarding our faith. Contact: Maria Kobe

SKYDIVING

Impress your friends and shock your parents. Try the most exhilarating and sensational sport of skydiving. A new first-jump parachuting course is now available. Just sign your name up on the Aviation Sports noticeboard. Give it a go - GO SKYDIVING.

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

Nominations are invited for one position as an Association Representative on the University Council for the period from the date of appointment to 30 June 1984.

Nominations should be made in writing and a nomination form is available from the Association office. The closing date for nominations has not yet been set but this will be towards the end of July so that the Executive may make an appointment no later than its meeting of 3 August.

This Representative shall at the time of appointment, be enrolled for a degree of diploma as a full-time or part-time internal student of this University and shall before being appointed have been enrolled for at least two academic years at a University or Universities in New Zealand.

WOMIN STUDENTS ENGLISH COLLECTIVE

The last day of Journal submissions - either prose or poetry - is Thurs July 14th. Put your work in the locker in womenspace. Include your address and phone number. OR Bring your work to the 'selection day', July 16th Saturday 11am to 4pm. Bring some food for a shared lunch.

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BEER AND POLITICS

As usual Friday 15th July, 4pm, Rm 144. Come and discuss plans for the Unemployed March and enjoy a drink. Organised by Progressive Club.

- DANCE - DANCE - DANCE -

Friday, July 15th, Cafe - 8pm. Tickets: \$6.50 - ALL INCLUSIVE!! Available from Rm 434, Geography Dept and Geography Library. Door Sales: \$7.00.

K.M.T.

Thurs 14 July 1pm 'TOYMAKER & SON' presented by University Evangelical Union.

Sat 16 July 8pm Flute, Piano and String Quartet Concert featuring Alexa Still Flute and Nicole Nalden piano. The programme includes Mullerlieder Op 25 by Schubert. Sonata for flute & piano by Martinu. 'Composition 4' by John Rimmer. '11 Gardellino' concerto for flute and string quartet by Vivaldi. Fantastic Brillante themes from Carmen by Francois Borne. Tickets \$5, \$3. Bookings 403-8717.

Sun 17 July 7.30pm. University Music Group. Concert presented by School of Music. Bookings 737-999 ext 7408.

LITTLE THEATRE

Monday 11 to Friday 15 July, 1.00pm Thursday 14 to Sunday 17 July, 6.00pm. 'THE RIME OF THE ANCIENT MARINER'. A dramatic theatre-piece in movement and voice based on the Lyrical Ballad by Samuel Taylor Coleridge. The Ballad explores the themes of Opium addiction, trances, demonic forces, death and salvation, presented by The Diploma of Drama students, directed by Ron Rodger. Tickets \$3.00, Students \$1.50. Bookings phone 793-685 daytime and 793-475 evenings.

MAIDMENT LUNCHTIME MOVIES

Mon 11 July 1.05pm 'BARRY LYNDON' GA. 4 Oscars-winning film by Stanley Kubrick. Admission only \$1.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are invited for the following positions as Association Representatives on University Committees:

Theatre Management Committee to 31 October 1983. Audio Visual Committee to 30 April 1984. Computer Committee to 30 April 1984.

At the time of their appointment and throughout their term of office student representatives on these University Committees must be currently enrolled students who have passed the equivalent of one years full time course.

Applications are invited for two positions as Association Representatives on the committee of International Students Hospitality (Inc.)

Applications are also invited for the position of Returning Officer for the forthcoming elections for the portfolio positions on the 1984 Executive.

Nominations and applications for all these positions close with the Secretary at 5pm on Tuesday 12 July, and appointments will be made by the Executive at its meeting to be held on 13 July.

1984 EXECUTIVE

Nominations are invited for the portfolio positions of the Association Executive for the calendar year 1984. The positions involved are:

Cultural Affairs Officer
Environmental Affairs Officer
International Affairs Officer
Media Officer
National Affairs Officer
Overseas Students Officer
Societies Representative
Sports Officer
SRC Chairperson
Welfare Officer
Womens Rights Officer

Nominations for these positions must be made in writing and should be on the nomination form available from the Association Office. Nominations close with the Secretary at 5pm on Friday 22 July. Elections for these positions will be held before the end of the second term.

CORSO ON CAMPUS

Is showing the slide show 'Taking Sides' on Tuesday 12th July. 'Taking Sides' explains the role of Corso as an aid and development organisation, both in N.Z. and overseas.

At 7.30pm Tuesday evening, 'Taking Sides' will be shown at Newman Hall, Waterloo Quadrant - across the road from Government Gardens. If you cannot make it, but are interested in Corso on Campus phone Moira Univ. Ext 8689, or Barry Student Union Ext 73. If you have any queries about Corso - come along!

A.R.M. MEETINGS

Yes, we're still going, and still doing things! Come along to the weekly meetings - Mondays at 1.00pm in Rm 144 (behind TV lounge)

EVANGELICAL UNION

Tuesday meeting after mid term break 12th July 1pm in the Functions Lounge.

CHRISTIAN GROUP

Newly formed group 'University Christian Fellowship' welcomes all students on campus who seek regular fellowship, prayer, singing and bible teaching. We are not aligned to any single denomination or group, but share a common charismatic background. Above all, we love to enjoy the reality of Jesus Christ. Come along. All welcome. Meetings: Mon, Thurs 1pm PLT 4 (Basement Physics/Maths Building)

POLITICAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION

Loyalty to Royalty? - an evening with Bruce Jesson. Old Grad Bar. Tonight (Tues 12/7) 7.30pm. Wine & Cheese. All welcome: Especially Members!

SHORT TERM LOCKERS

Custodians advise that they have lockers available for hire on a casual use basis, \$1.00 for any period up to one week. See custodian in quadrangle, for further details.

LOST!

One Paua triangle earring. Very precious - (mostly to me!) Please return to AUSA reception.

CAMPAIGN FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

There will be a meeting of CND at 6pm on Tuesday 12 July in Rm 202/204 (top floor of the Student Union, opposite Craccum) to discuss what contribution students can make to Hiroshima Day activities.

On August 6 1945, an atom bomb was dropped on the Japanese industrial town of Hiroshima, killing 100,000 people. That bomb was pathetically minute compared to those stockpiled by the Superpowers today. There are currently some 60,000 nuclear warheads deployed in the world, with more sophisticated, newer, and better missiles being added ALL THE TIME.

CND is non-partisan - it condemns both the USA and USSR for maintaining an arms race which long ago entered the realms of insanity. Two out of 3 people in the USA & Britain now expect a nuclear war in their lifetime. CND strives to prevent the so-called 'inevitable'.

For more info, see Paul at Studass or phone 30-789 (day), 866-164 (night).

POETRY READING

Womenspace 7pm Thurs July 14th. Bring your own poems - or someone else's you enjoy. Remember... women students English Collective meets every Thursday at 1pm in the WEA house next to the University Club on Prince's St. - Bring your lunch.

IDEAS FOR TODAY: ADRIENNE RICH

An American radical feminist Adrienne Rich, has had a huge impact on women in the western world with her political writings, prose and poetry; for example 'OF WOMAN BORN' a study of the institute of motherhood. This seminar will provide an overview of her thoughts and writing. Date Thursday, 14 July (1 session) Time 7.30pm - 9.30pm Place WEA rooms, 21 Princes St. Tutor Aorewa McLeod Fee \$3 - waged, \$1 - unwaged.

CRISIS NEW ZEALAND 1931 and 1981

Linking the common theme of crises in 1931 and 1981, this course examines the changes which have occurred over this period. This course will consider and examine New Zealand as a dependent economy, the social and political implications and repercussions of this fact. Dates Thursday, 21 July-28 (2 sessions) Time 7.30 - 9.30pm Place WEA rooms, 21 Princes St. Tutor Bruce Jesson Fee \$6 - waged, \$2 - unwaged.

LOCKERS

Custodians advise that they have some lockers available for hire - \$5 for rest of year (til late November) and \$6 key deposit. See Custodian in quadrangle.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are invited for at least one position as a representative to the Massey University Students' Association Housing Seminar to be held in Palmerston North in August.

Nominations close with the Secretary at 5pm on Tuesday 26 July and appointments will be made by the Executive at its meeting to be held on 27 July.

CRACCUM STAFF

Staff meetings have been changed to Thursdays at 1pm so that we can prepare a bit ahead. All welcome.

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The film is a documentary made up of old film clips, both official propaganda and unofficial never released footage. It opens July 15 at the Academy Cinema and will run special daytime screenings (12.15, 2.15, 4.15, 6.15) during the week as well as Sunday shows (12.00, 4.00, 6.00). There are special concessions for students and unemployed persons (\$2.50). For bookings phone 732-761.

The Rime of the Ancient Mariner is the subject of the next production by the Auckland University Diploma of Drama. This is their second production for the year after the highly successful "O Temperance" in April this year. The level of achievement of Diploma productions has increased each year as is evidenced by the extremely favourable reviews received.

The director of the Maidment Arts Theatre, Ron Rodger, with the considerable contribution of the students has developed a creative and dynamic performance based on the classical lyrical ballad by Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

The group explores new ground in theatre methods and aims to draw audiences into the depth of this poem, and beyond into the realm of mysticism.

The sun and moon, the storm and wind, the Albatross and water snakes, spirits, spectres and creatures of the sea and air are given dramatic life and meaning through an innovative use of movement, lighting, sound and costuming.

The experience will bring us to the fringe of madness and death, carry us to that nightmare land Coleridge inhabited during the later years of his opium addiction: the realm of Life-in-death....

The performances extend from July 11th-17th.

Monday - Friday at 1 pm.

Thursday - Sunday 6 pm

Public - \$3.00, Students \$1.00

Venue: Little Maidment Theatre Princess Street.

Not Just Clowning Around: But a ten week professional Clown school run by Play-Space co-ordinator and clown extraordinaire Alan Clay. "The aim of the school is to provide a structured basis for those interested in working as professional comic performers," he says.

Participants will be encouraged to develop and explore their own personal styles of clowning, and by the tenth week students should be proficient enough to work professionally in the streets and in other performing venues. Further information on this intensive course, and other two day and six day workshops can be obtained by phoning Play-Space 778-694 between 9 am and noon weekdays. The ten week course runs from August to November, with classes from 9.30am - 2.00pm Monday thru Friday.



Women are taking over The Globe: This Wednesday and Thursday the Topp Twins join Freudian Slips at the Globe Tavern to prove that eight women are still cheaper than two dozen eggs. You'll be treated to a bit of good 'ole country western from that dynamite duo from Huntly, as well as the Slips own special blend rock, bop, be-bop jazzy, ska-ish stuff. Whoosh. And, after their coup at the Globe, Slips will be heading for the Gluepot where they'll be twisting the night away with the Velvet Vipers on Tuesday the 19th. Don't Slip up, be there. (ruff)

Classes and tuition on Campus: Theatre Skills - 10 Week Programme - New series of classes in drama, acting, improvisation, relaxation and performance - tutors professional actors Norrell Scott and Hester Joyce. Adult classes Thursday 6-8pm, with Saturday morning classes for 10-12 years and 13-16 years. For further details contact Ron Rodger - Artistic Director, Maidment Arts Centre 793-474. Numbers are limited and a fee is required prior to commencement.



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