

CRACCUM



Auckland University Students Association, Volume 57, issue 23, September 27 1983



- ▶ MALAYSIAN WOMEN
- ▶ PACIFIC DEMANDS
- ▶ ROXBYP DOWNS
- ▶ FEES FREEZE

'When I was about twelve, I read *The Diary of Anne Frank*, about a kid who was the same age as I was. And I went to mother and said: 'How could these things have happened?' And she said 'People didn't know they were happening.' And I knew that was a lie.'

— Arlene, Greenham Peace Camp

INSIDE

FEATURES

S.G.M. - AGAIN - 5
Roxby Downs - 6
Pacific Conference - 7
Dr Hector Silva Report - 8
The Creche - 9
Malaysian Women - 10, 11

REGULAR FEATURES

JB #2 - 2
S.R.C. EXEC - 3
Campus News - 4
Newsbriefs - 4
Outskirtz - 8
Letters - 16, 17, 18

REVIEWS

Sexism in the Arts - 13
Dog Beneath The Skin - 14
S.P.A.M. - 15
Media - 20



COVER: Women dancing on the silos - 1st
January 1983, Greenham Common.

Photo: Raissa Page

CRACCUM



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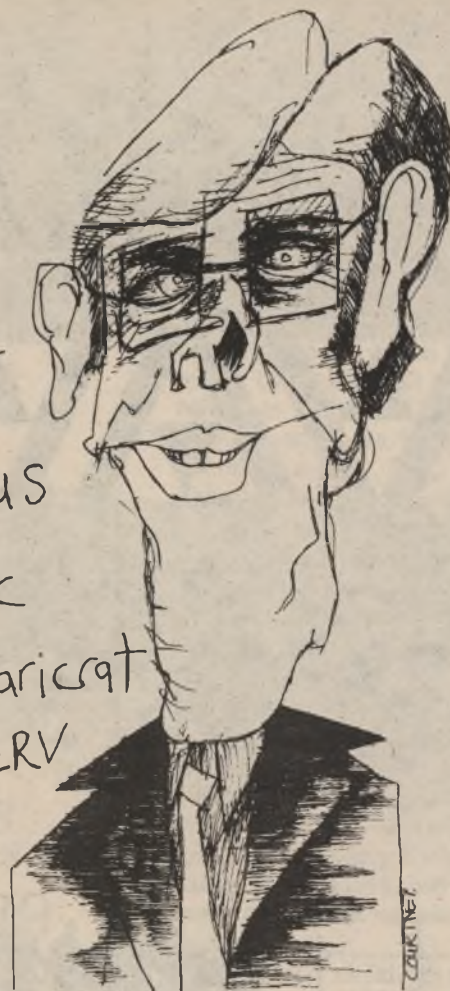
'In New Zealand, if you have any passion, that's radical.'

- Merata Mita

STRAIGHT
A's

ARROGANT
ABNOXIOUS

Atavistic
Authoritarian
AUTOMERV



The library is filling up and I have a confession to make. By the end of my one year here at AU I had dropped all my papers.

The system seemed crazy. The subjects were fragmented. Bits and pieces dished out over nine months. Weekly lectures meant that even if I did get enthused about something, by the next week I had forgotten what it was. Sustaining interest in seven different topics at once made me compartmentalize the papers, filing about four of them in left field. The essays I actually did, came back with little remark, maybe even just a grade. Although I thought I was meant to be thinking, each unreferenced point was queried. 'Reference?' it would say in the margin... so much for original thought.

As for personal experience, I can remember arguing in an English tutorial whether or not 'The Godwits Fly', written by a New Zealand woman was about growing up as a woman in this country, or growing up as a 'dreamer'. And my feminist perspective was overridden, as if there was a 'right' answer.

But I don't need to moan to you, you know what I'm on about.

I came here after finishing a B.A. at a small liberal arts college (read university) in Oregon. There were about 1,500 students, from about twenty countries. Classes were 20-30 students with no tutors. We studied three subjects, five hours weekly, for ten weeks and then changed. There were three sessions of this with final grades at the end of each.

We lived on campus mostly, and most of us were pretty middle class. We paid dearly for the creative atmosphere such a small, liberal institution offered. Yes, wait for it, my B.A. might have cost about \$30,000 for which I thanks the U.S. Govt (grants & scholarships) my parents and a Student Loan service who will be hounding me for at least the next ten years... probably longer.

Must sound pretty strange to you.

After finding that B.A.'s weren't necessarily meal tickets, and in order to put off paying my massive loans back, I trotted off to graduate school in California. To a University of 6,000 students divided amongst eight colleges each with separate subject emphasis, living quarters, architecture, and staff. For instance there was a college for studying the Classics, one for Third World Studies, Women's Studies and Humanities, Native American Studies, Environmental Studies and the Computer Studies. One could actually get degrees in these subjects.

To get from college to college you walked through the redwood covered hills or took a yellow disneyland-like tram affectionately called the banana-slug (largish worms which dropped from the redwoods in wet months).

And there were No Grades.

You read it right.

Instead of getting a letter grade at the end of a term, you got what was deemed a 'Narrative Evaluation'. this would first of all say 'Pass' if you passed, or 'No Record' if you didn't. 'No Records' would not appear on your final transcripts.

Narrative Evaluations were written by the instructors and covered the nature and requirements of the course, the strengths and weaknesses of your work, and your effort and participation. Does it still sound easier than getting a grade? No, I don't think so, but what it meant is that you became more than a faceless name. The instructor (or tutor) had to actually get to know you and your work. Arbitrary grades depending on whether the marker had found your essay at the top of the pile (before the third glass of sherry) or at the bottom (when it somehow didn't matter anymore) were a bit more difficult to give.

It challenged the students into thinking about just what it was they were after, and teachers didn't have the same power over students that they do giving grades. At the end of the course, students got to give a Narrative Evaluation (anonymously) of their teachers, equalizing the imbalance of power that such situations bring.

I don't tell you all this to depress you. It's with great empathy that I think of you all tucked up in the library or procuring valium for those upcoming sleepless nights. The staff here has dwindled considerably with the approaching of the dreaded time.

If you fail you're only a failure in their terms, in their system. And it may not be a good one for you. Sure, happy swotting, but remember they can only give you what they've got to offer - and it might not be what you need and want.

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- L.R.

BLAKES BREAKS

J.B. # 2

OF PHANTOM PRESIDENTS AND PHEES...



before you all disappear into the library and are it forever — remember the Special General Meeting this Thursday and Friday. It's important. Remember too those of us who've flagged away our arms because of Studass work (and still have to subdue while our flatmates swot).

The SGM will be discussing an \$8 rise in your USA fee — read the article and come along to decide whether you think it is justified. The other major item is the establishment of a Maori Students Officer on Executive. This should be reported as one (small) step towards the breakdown of white dominance throughout this university.

As last week's Craccum explained, despite support on paper from the University for a mara project since 1973, and the timely announcement of the Centennial that building (of a meeting house) was to go ahead, it appears the University has not made representations to government for funding priority. Student representatives will be raising the matter at future Senate and Council meetings, to try to get some straight answers and some genuine commitments.

As a result of recent elections David Kirkpatrick joined me as student Council representative, and Linda Bennett was elected as Treasurer for the

rest of the year.

Chris O'Donnell has been appointed as AUSA's new Student Activities Organiser, and is learning the job while working on some lunchtime entertainment for study week.

I am disappointed to see yet another attack on catering staff being aired through Craccum. The mess you may find yourself eating amongst has been made by your fellow students, and being employers doesn't give us the right to treat staff as inferiors. Legitimate complaints can be made to the Supervisor of the relevant outlet, the Catering Manager, or myself.

The weekend before last I joined a protest outside the League of Rights Conference, and saw none other than Philip Ross, half the Craccum Reform Group, attending both the conference and dinner afterwards. Keynote speaker at the conference was Eric Butler, renowned for his racist views, and imprisoned during WW II for his support of the Nazis.

After a particularly trying few weeks I have taken a couple of days off, and spent lots of time in the bath listening to Mahler. In fact this column has been ghost/phantom written. I wonder how many others weren't written by me?



SRC AGENDA & REPORT

VOLUNTARY UNIONISM ?

Executive now no longer has the power to vote itself money (eg per diems). In the past, exec has had Council Reps (largely exec) up to \$10 per day compensate for attending meetings. It was felt that although this system is not being abused, it is open to ripoffs (horrors! would exec do that?). This resolution also covers payments to appointed temporary exec portfolios e.g. this year when the prez was deposed, the AVP took over the presidents salary until the real prez could be elected. In future, approval for money will have to come from SRC or a General Meeting. One speaker suggested that students should pay an extra levy to reward exec for the stand-up comic routine known as an 'SGM'. In keeping with their constitutional aim to keep a check on exec, this motion was moved/seconded by the Thin Puppies.

\$200 has been given to the Freedom of the Press Defense Fund. An example of the funds assistance in helping to pay the cost to a newspaper book reviewer of being sued. He was sued \$13,000 for writing excrement upon a book that expressed the view of the SIS (that noble bastion of emotional ... National Security).

The implementation of voluntary unionism (or, for the purist, the removal of the qualified preference clause) was resoundingly rejected. SRC decided the legislation is an attack on Trade Unions and workers generally. Under voluntary unionism, employers will make non-union membership (and sympathies) a job condition. There will be no incentive for people to join unions because all workers will get award protection anyway. With the decline in union strength, that protection will wither. Union officials can be banned from entering work-places while employers are not expected to be bound by a restriction. Although unions are sometimes destructive, they do help to protect the rights of men and blacks - who because they are typically

in employment areas with weak unions (clerical, cleaning, shopworkers) will have that protection destroyed, speakers heralded.

An activist in the (strong) Meatworkers Union actually backed the voluntary unionism legislation. He said that unionists will show non-members the advantage of joining a union (like continued life?) with progressive policy. Without the reluctant unionists, the voice of restraint needn't be heeded. The answer to this was that this might be OK in a big union, but 1/2 of NZ businesses employ less than 10 workers. An employer has much more dominance in a small work place. Even in a strong union, the closed shop system will often eventuate with the general consequence of corruption, manipulation and other features of democracy.

AUSA is not directly affected by the voluntary unionism bill.

— John Pagani

Agenda for a meeting to be held in the SRC Lounge, 1 pm Wednesday September 28.

Minutes of Previous Meetings

That the minutes of the SRC meeting held on the 21st September be taken as read and adopted as a true and correct record.

Matters Arising from Previous Minutes

Elections:

Nominations opened and elections held for Overseas Students Officer for the rest of 1983.

Policy:

MULLINS/WEBB THAT SRC contribute \$200 from the policy action fund towards the anti-Youth Rates coalition.

MOVED RATTRAY THAT AUSA refuse to provide any moral or financial support for the use of any group, political party or government that advocates the use of violence to further their aims.

THAT AUSA believes that the deliberate killing of a human being by another person, group or government is an act of murder and as such is repugnant.

6. CHAIR THAT Sports Council recommend t SRC that it delegate its powers in respect of affiliation to a committee comprising (say) the Societies Representative, the Sports Officer and the Administrative Vice-President or nominee and that it require this committee to approve for affiliation only such clubs

EXECUTIVE ACTION

RUFF RIP-OFF?

\$15 FOR 15 ?

The imminence of examinations resulted in a lack of preparation from several members of the Executive for the meeting of 21 September. The meeting was therefore a lengthy and often tedious one. Members did well, however, to keep discussion harmonious.

Executive decided that the motion 'That the General Meeting of June 9 was lied to and misled' would be put to a referendum. Although the Constitution required that this Referendum occur several members of Executive felt that it would be a pointless exercise. Neither the supporters nor the opponents of the motion at the September 6 meeting at which it became contentious see much point in holding the Referendum and the motion is widely felt to be meaningless. Barry Weeber suggested that it be held over a six month period to illustrate the farce that the referendum would be. Executive eventually decided to hold referendum on October 5 and 6.

The Officers of AUSA reported that they had used their delegated powers of Executive to appoint David Kirkpatrick to the University Council as recommended by the advisory ballot of a fortnight ago. Meanwhile John Haber has been removed from all positions he holds within the Association and its committees. This is part of a disciplinary action taken against Mr Haber for his involvement in the publication of an offensive document preceding and relating to the election of officers for 1984. Mr Haber has also been asked to make personal apologies to the people named in the publication and to make a general apology in Craccum.

A further chapter in the saga of the 1982 accounts debacle unfolded with the Executive resolving to seek legal advice as to possible action against the immediate past Accountant and the Association's Auditors in respect of the performance of their respective duties. Outstanding fees payable to the Association's Auditors will be withheld pending this advice.

The Special General Meeting called by Executive to discuss the possible creation of a Maori Students Officer position on Executive and the level of the 1984 Association subscription will now be held on 29 and 30 September since the German Department was unwilling to relinquish its booking of the Recreation Centre on 28 September, the date on which the meeting was initially intended to commence.

Among other decisions of the Executive were to recommend to next year's Autumn General Meeting that Executive members be paid honoraria of \$15 per week, to grant \$440 to the English Department's Creative Writing class for their publication 'The gramophone Room' and to exempt Womens Rights Officer Karen Jones from her Executive responsibilities for the remainder of the year because of her poor health.

The next Executive meeting will be a special one to be held this Thursday to discuss the appointment of next year's Orientation Controllers.

— I. Sowry

as comply with the regulations and to place a written record of its proceedings before the SRC for review immediately after each meeting of the committee.

7. THAT sections of the constitution of the Association applying to the vote of no confidence, in particular, clause 33 section (1) subsection (d) and section (ii) of the same clause, be deleted.

THAT a clause be substituted, providing:

(a) That an officer of the Association may be recalled to a Special General Meeting to account for his/her actions in their official position, and a formal motion of recall

(b) That if that Special General Meeting shall pass such a motion of recall, then the officer concerned shall stand for re-election by secret ballot of all students.

8. DEPO-PROVERA

9. RATTRAY/GIBSON THAT as a condition of confidence in an SRC representative to a committee or meeting that the representative provide a report (written or verbal) to S.R.C. after attending the committee or meeting or a report stating why the representative did not attend.

CLUB AFFILIATIONS — UMSA Constitutional Change PPRM
Gay/Lesbian Committee
Wine Society

CAMPUS NEWS

PATIENT CARE AND MANIPULATION ►

Peter Norrie's appeal was heard last week in Wellington. The decision was reserved but our informants tell us that the judges seemed very sympathetic to the argument that procedural matters of this type should be seen to be dealt with fairly. They also seemed very concerned at the implication that the Medical School Examiners Meeting had manipulated Mr Norrie's marks to make his performance look rather worse than they actually were. The decision is not expected for some weeks but it looks (touch wood) as though it might not be entirely unfavourable.

SAME OLD STORY ►

Aren't students' associations wonderful? The President has been censured for lying to the Executive and a motion of no confidence seems to have been lost only because of the difficulties anticipated in finding a replacement. The auditors have reported that the accounts are a mess, with lots of unapproved and unverified payments, and the Treasurer has resigned because 'the President's dishonesty has made his position unworkable'. The President has said that he will try to do better in future, but the campus newspaper has refused to print any more material from the President. And the recent elections for the 1984 Presidency have been annulled because of ballot box stuffing. Auckland? No, Waikato actually, but it sounds awfully familiar, doesn't it.



ROSS'S ALL RIGHT ►

This is only a rumour, but a usually reliable source (see pic!) tells us that the recent Annual General Meeting of the League of Rights was graced by the presence of AUSA's defeated Media Officer candidate Philip Ross. If Philip subscribes to the League of Right's media he will have learned recently (to pick one example at random) that marijuana causes irreversible brain damage, cancerous lung lesions, distorted emotional effects, disordered thinking, dullness, slothfulness and an initial aphrodisiac effect followed by a rapid decline of the sexual powers. And spots. Don't do it Philip!

SOCIAL AND ACTIVE ►

All the way from St. Louis, Missouri (ya'll know where that is, don't cha?) comes Chris O'Donnell AUSA's new Social Activities Officer. Taking over from Bronwyn Croxson, Mary can be found on the bottom floor of the Student Union busily organizing those events we all hold out for - Orientation, Capping, the Student Club entertainment, and other activities. Students who are interested in any of these activities, or those who have skills or ideas which might liven up the campus are encouraged to go along and introduce themselves. ▼



MAKE JUNE 9 A HOLIDAY? ►

Meanwhile back in Auckland a referendum is being held on the question of whether the General Meeting held on 9 June was lied to and misled. It seems probably that this motion will be carried unanimously for Mr Broad's supporters believe Mr Blakeman and company lied and Mr Blakeman's supporters believe Mr Broad's and company lied. Does anyone know just what the point of this is?

NEWSBRIEFS

STAR WARS 4 ►

While you are watching the space shuttle with amazement at the technological capability which can fly a craft around space like an aeroplane, you may care to think on why the U.S. Government is spending so much money on the programme.

The basis of Ronald Reagan's commitment to the shuttle is war (they call it defence). In the next four years the ship will fly 72 tones and 25 of its flights will carry Defence Department cargo. This must be recognised for what it is - preparation for Reagan's 'Star Wars' policy.

At this moment there are scores of Soviet and U.S. satellites in space which, while not being weapons in themselves, are integral parts of the weapons' systems of both countries. The space shuttle represents the greatest weapons' capability advance in recent times - in a sander environment it could be simply a great scientific advance.

Currently, the question of exploration and peaceful use of outer space has been referred to the UN Disarmament Conference - let's hope they can achieve something - before Reagan as Darth Vader and Andrapov as Luke Skywalker fight to the death (ours).

007 AND THE COLD WAR ►

Have you ever felt that your feelings and beliefs are being manipulated? The shooting down by Russia of the Korean Airliner has resulted in a rise and fall of anti-Soviet hysteria around the world.

As we have been drip-fed selected information about the fate of flight 007 it has become apparent that the loss of life has been used for all its propaganda value by the Japanese and the West. This cannot absolve the Russians from the responsibility, and they now admit that in spite of the fact that they followed proper warning procedures, their 'trigger-happy pilot' made a mistake in identifying the flight as a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane.



The Japanese made the tragedy look like a direct act of aggression by Russia, and this theme was picked up by the U.S. and Britain in particular. The disturbing aspects of this desire to condemn the 'opposition' can be seen in the way these powers allowed the world to 'discover' that the Russians had not warned the Korean plane, only to finally admit that in fact, out of hours of conversation between the Soviet pilot and the command post, the few minutes of warnings to the plane had been unintelligible.

If you are looking for reasons for this approach you need look no further than the frenzy of anti-Soviet feeling and the upward surge in popularity of the leaders who promoted it. The danger is that this will be used to promote the cold-war mentality which must be blamed for the fact that the Soviets were willing to commit this atrocity in the first place. If this happens, there can be no doubt that the possibility of a recurrence will be heightened.

SIMPLE QUESTION, COMPLEX MEANING ►

On November 2, South Africa is holding a referendum to decide whether or not the new constitution should be adopted. In case you believe that this constitution will make great inroads into Apartheid we print below an editorial from the Johannesburg Star of August 25th.

A referendum marking the inauguration of a brand-new constitution should be an exciting moment in a nation's history. It should be seen by the people - whatever their differing views on

details of the new dispensation - as a historic turning-point: a break with the past in favour of a better era. Sadly, the referendum which Mr P.W. Botha has called for November 2 seems likely to rank as one of the more divisive moments in South Africa's history.

It is confined to Whites in the first instance, and even among the White electorate there are grave doubts about whether the new constitution marks any kind of step forward at all. Bitter controversies rage among the Indian and Coloured communities which stand to be given, for the first time, a token share in central government. Among politically articulate Blacks there is near-unanimous opposition, ranging all the way from moderates to radicals. The fact that the constitution, like the referendum, ignores their existence could hardly serve otherwise.

The pity of it is that there is so much the Botha Government might have done - but has left undone; and that it has coupled its limited moves away from racialism with other moves which entrench it further, and with moves towards dictatorial government. One can understand the pressures that have been bearing on the Prime Minister. He went so far, after all, as to split his own party over the proposals. Still it is sad that his political courage failed him at a crucial moment and left South Africa with such a half-baked unclear and insufficiently debated mixed bag of 'reform'.

The question on November 2 will be put in the form of a simple yes or no. That is admirable from the point of view of clarity, but the underlying questions are much more complex. They concern firstly, what a 'yes' vote will entail: a 'step in the right direction', or a step backwards? A reduction in racial conflict, or its intensification? And what if the vote goes against Mr Botha? Will he still have the will to go back and start again on something better - or the ability? Will a defeat for him open the path for policies that are totally retrogressive? These are among the momentous implications that must be addressed and weighed by every white voter in the next ten weeks.

A DATE FOR THURSDAY LUNCH ?

FEES FREEZE ? OR \$8 UP !!

Annually, at this time of year, the Executive presents to students through a General Meeting the budgets of the Association for the current year and a projection of income and expenditure for the coming year. This year the Executive and its Finance Committee have each unanimously recommended that the fee for next year be raised to \$48 from its current level of \$40.

This fee, paid along with the Building Levy, by practically all students at enrolment, goes to the Auckland University Students Association (Inc) and funds its activities for that year. This will be discussed at the Special General Meeting this week.

WHAT AUSA DOES:

The main services and activities provided by AUSA, in no particular order, are:

- to its 120 odd affiliated clubs AUSA provides grants for equipment, travel, publications and general expenses, xerox, van, postage, mailbox, posetting, credit and accounting services, meeting rooms, alcohol and catering facilities and general advice.

- a Social Activities Organiser is employed to help clubs with their events and to organise other social functions.

- a Disabled Students Resource Officer is employed to look after the special needs at university of disabled students.

- houses and flats accommodating approximately 100 people are owned and rented to students.

- Craccum is read by 8,000 students weekly and radio B is listened to by many students and members of the public.

- for the direct funding of student activities the association provides the Projects Fund, SRC Policy Action Fund, Cultural and Athletic Trust, the General Fund, Cultural Projects Fund and Speakers Fund, mislead, students' Refugee Education Fund and the be carried out Activities Fund.

- during the summer vacation the Association Blakeman is the Jobsearch Centre, which actively looks for npany lieds for students, and the Student Unemployment f this is? centre which helps students with Labour department, Social Welfare and other employment related problems.

- lockers, billiard tables and an amusement a historic favour of centre.

- common rooms, meeting rooms, womenspace, TV room, and an interim marae.

- holds shares in Student Travel Services Ltd and University Bookshop Ltd.

- the Student Information Office, school visits, od days and Information Week.

- Orientation, Capping, Capping Revue, cultural Mosaic and other festival type events.

- Orientation Handbook, Anticalendar, a list of accounts available to students, publications on nancy and sexuality and handbooks for clubs and ss reps.

- contributions to the New Zealand Universities debating Council and organisation of Auckland's university Challenge team.

- student representation on the Council and it has leate of the University and almost all of their ited move- committees.

- political action on national, international, es toward environmental, women's, welfare and education erstand the.

- membership of the New Zealand University students Association which speaks and acts for sad that hi- dents nationally, co-ordinates on-campus ial momen- campaigns and provides research and resources.

- membership of the New Zealand Students ts Council which organises tours and residencies xed bag o- bands, poets, drama, dance and other art forms

- a resource base for social organisers, editors e put in the- student radio.

- membership of the New Zealand University sports Union which organises Easter and Winter ey concern- tournaments, tours internally and overseas of 'step in the- A reduction

- And what he still hav- overseas teams and participation in the 4-yearly World Student Games.

- the general catering facilities which comprise or him ope- main cafeteria, smaller cafeterias in the trogressive- engineering and Medical schools, the Coffee Bar, cations tha- Coffee Lounge, the Milk Bar, licenced and every whi- get restaurants, the licensed student club, a kery and a functions catering service.

WHAT AUSA IS:

As can be seen from that list AUSA is both active and effective. It is a large and professionally run organisation which does as much as possible as efficiently and cheaply as possible.

In addition to the 15 executive members there are approximately 100 full time members of staff and numerous part-time staff members. Turnover is \$1.25 m in catering alone and \$5 m in other areas.

The income and expenditure is controlled and supervised by the Accountant and his staff, the Finance Committee chaired by the Treasurer and the Executive chaired by the President. All students can participate and vote at SRC's, General Meetings, elections and referenda, and can stand for and speak at Executive. Any student can enquire into and influence the administration and policy of the Association.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES:

With this article are two sets of tables showing the income, expenditure and assets of AUSA:

1) a consolidation of all income and expenditure of AUSA over the years 1981-84.

2) a summarised set of Balance Sheets for the same years.

A third table, detailed breakdowns of the main departmental budgets for 1983 is available at reception.

Table 1 shows the need for fees income in 1984 to be \$120,000 greater than in 1983. This is broken down into 3 components.

Increase in expenditure	39,000
Decrease in other income	59,000
Increased reduction in indebtedness	22,000
	\$120,000

The 6% increase in expenditure is the lowest in many years and reflects the lower rate of inflation and a further reduction in the catering loss. Capital expenditure will also be held at its lowest level for several years.

Income other than fees will return to more normal levels because of high usage of trust funds and the receipt of non-recurring University Grants Committee subsidies in 1982 and 1983 and the inclusion of a 'bonus' item of income in 1983's figures.

High levels of expenditure, mainly in 1981 and 1982, caused a deterioration in the net current liabilities position of the Association, estimated to be \$133,000 at the end of this year. Finance Committee has decided to reduce this to zero over a period of 5 years, requiring a reduction of \$26,000 p.a.

If the increase is passed the Association will have sufficient funds to maintain its current level of activities and a satisfactory financial position for next year.

If it is not, the Association will be short of \$100,000 and the level of activity and service will have to be cut markedly.

You are free to choose as you will but remember that a vote against represents a conscious wish to receive a lesser service from AUSA in 1984. If the motion is defeated it must be followed by directives to the Executive as to what areas are to be cut, otherwise the move is rendered meaningless and little more than a random attack on your own Association.

— Jonathan Blakeman



TABLE 1
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

	1981 Actual	1982 Actual	1983 Budget	1984 Projected
EXPENDITURE				
Accounts	28,000	33,000	32,000	35,000
Secretarial	88,000	112,000	141,000	157,000
Union Blocks	67,000	67,000	57,000	64,000
Student Activities	193,000	234,000	272,000	289,000
Theatre	11,000	18,000	19,000	21,000
Catering	46,000	109,000	76,000	72,000
	433,000	573,000	597,000	638,000
Add: Capital Expenditure	90,000	189,000	94,000	80,000
	523,000	762,000	691,000	718,000
Less: Non-cash items	37,000	52,000	65,000	53,000
= Gross Cash Expenditure	486,000	710,000	626,000	665,000
INCOME (NON FEE)				
Rentals (net)	14,000	25,000	23,000	25,000
Special & Trust Funds	43,000	85,000	59,000	35,000
Other	28,000	30,000	73,000	36,000
	85,000	140,000	155,000	96,000
= Net Cash Expenditure	401,000	570,000	471,000	569,000
(Increase)/Decrease in indebtedness	(45,000)	(133,000)	4,000	26,000
Fees Income Required	356,000	437,000	475,000	595,000
+ Number of students	11,500	11,800	11,900	12,400
= AUSA Fee	\$31	\$37	\$40	\$48

TABLE 2
BALANCE SHEET

	31.12.81 Actual	31.12.82 Actual	31.12.83 Projected	31.12.84 Projected
ASSETS				
Fixed Assets	612,000	749,000	790,000	817,000
Investments & Loans	38,000	34,000	23,000	21,000
Trust Funds	24,000	26,000	27,000	28,000
	674,000	809,000	840,000	866,000
LIABILITIES				
Mortgage	173,000	172,000	170,000	168,000
Net Current Liabilities	6,000	137,000	133,000	107,000
Trust Funds	24,000	26,000	27,000	28,000
	203,000	335,000	330,000	303,000
NET ASSETS	471,000	474,000	510,000	563,000

TELLING TAILS...

SLEEPING LIZARD DREAMING LAND PA

At the close of the nine day blockade of the Roxby Downs uranium mine in South Australia, 260 protesters had been arrested and PM Hawke was insisting that development would proceed regardless of opposition. Blockade organisers from the Coalition for a Nuclear Free Australia, were confident nonetheless that their actions had exposed contradictions in ALP uranium policy, and would generate debate when the future of the Australian uranium industry is discussed by Cabinet later this month.

An Indenture Agreement for the Roxby project was initially negotiated and signed in 1981 between the Liberal government and the Joint Venturers, Western Mining Corporation and BP. In line with their pledge to ban the development of new uranium mines and to phase out existing ones, the newly elected Labour government could have chosen to revoke the Agreement. Instead they endorsed it wholeheartedly, claiming that the mine would boost South Australia's economy, creating employment and increasing money flow.

The rationale behind this move can be traced to the ALP's 1982 Federal Conference at which an amendment was added to the 'no new mines' policy. Passed by a narrow margin and without prior consultation with the Party membership, the amendment stated that the government would consider applications for the export of uranium mined incidentally with other minerals. Roxby Downs being a mixed deposit of copper, silver, uranium and gold fitted the description, and therefore gained approval.

The go-ahead for Roxby means that Australian uranium exports will double as the mine is estimated to hold 1,200,000 tonnes of uranium, making it potentially the largest deposit in the world. Such political expediency is daunting in the face of original ALP policy which recognised the connection between uranium mining and nuclear weapons proliferation, environmental and health risks and the desecration of Aboriginal land.

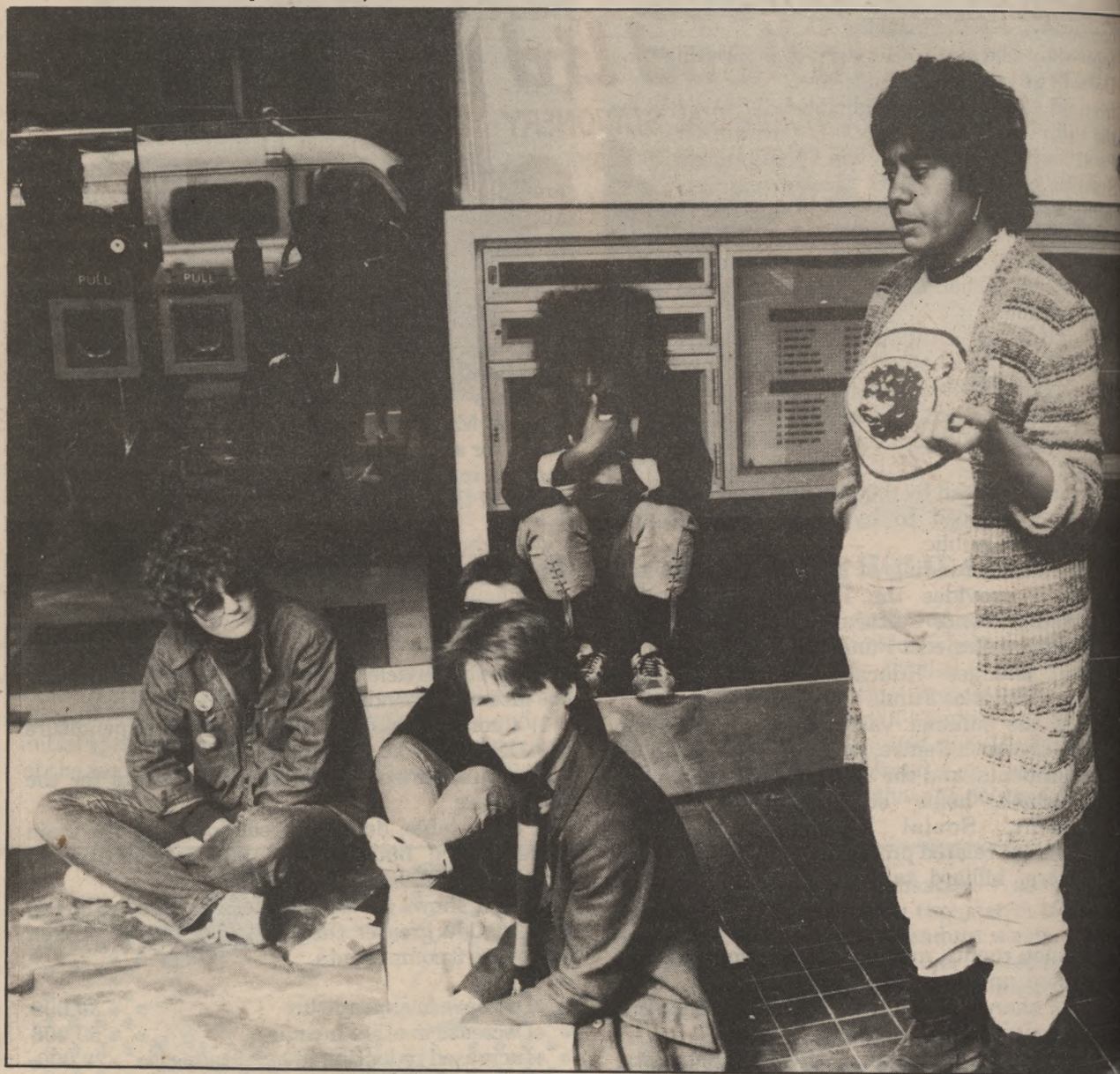
Located on a plain of undulating sand-dunes and low shrubland, the huge Roxby excavations threaten to destroy 30 sites sacred to the traditional land owners, the Kokatha people. The Joint Venturers ignored an independent anthropological report prepared for the Aboriginal owners, which detailed significant sites in the region, called the Sleeping Lizard Dreaming Land. As their demands for protection went unheeded, the Kokatha Peoples Committee, joined by elders and young from the Yankantjara, Pitjanjatjara and Parnkala established a camp in mid August, in the path of bulldozers being used to construct a road and pipeline through Canegrass Swamp, 50 kms north west of the mine. The Federal government has recently agreed to review the independent report and if it accepts the recommendations, the layout of the mine may be altered.

... the huge Roxby excavations threaten to destroy 30 sites sacred to the traditional land owners, the Kokatha people.

This however does not solve the alarming problem of environmental contamination from the 6 million tonnes of radioactive tailings that will be produced annually. The Joint Venturers plan to dump them in the desert in mounds up to 30 metres high. Not only have Aboriginal people had to suffer from exposure to fallout during UK atmospheric testing, they must now be subjected to emissions of toxic elements such as radium 266 and thorium 230.

6 million tonnes of radio active tailings will be produced annually.

Karen Flick, a representative from Australia's North Western Land Council, speaking outside the Australian Consulate



Such concerns are of little consequence to the Joint Venturers. As the Blockade progressed, they mounted their own offensive, designed to counter opposition and turn the issue into one of maintaining individual rights and the State economy. Full page advertisements were printed in the Australian press, which read - If the activists succeed they will have stopped the right of law abiding citizens to work on the project, and 10,000 new permanent jobs throughout South Australia. The predominately pro-nuclear media backed them with articles focusing on clashes between police and demonstrators. The Australian revelled in the views of a nuclear scientist at the University of NSW, who believed the 'Russians were behind the ecological issue, the Aboriginal issue, the uranium mining issue and the nuclear free zone issue!'

But despite the inevitable sensationalism, support for the close on 1,000 protesters was registered throughout the country. Within the Labour Party itself, commitment to the original anti-uranium stance is still strong, especially in Victoria and Western Australia. The Labour Cabinet will find it increasingly difficult to reconcile projects such as Roxby Downs with their pledge to phase out uranium mining. If they refuse to terminate the Special Mining Lease held by the Joint Venturers, a precedent will be set that will undermine the effectiveness of a ban on the exploitation of uranium reserves.

The whole affair is typical of Party leadership bowing out to big corporate interests and overriding the opinions of the wider party membership.

— *Jane Cooper*

ND PACIFIC DEMANDS

'Welcome to Nuclear Free Port Vila' - the first sign to greet visitors to Vanuatu as they drive from Vila airport into town. For one group of people who arrived in Vila last month, that sign, and the many others like it, held a special significance. These were the delegates who had come to take part in the ten-day Nuclear Free and Independent Pacific Conference.

The conference was the fourth of its kind; previous meetings were held in Fiji in 1975, Ponape in 1978, and Hawaii in 1980. The Vanuatu conference was the biggest to date, drawing together 160 participants from 33 countries. Delegations came from throughout the Pacific - from Belau in the west to Tahiti in the east, from the tiny Micronesian states of Truk and Yap to the Pacific rim giants like Australia and the United States. Several invited representatives from like-minded groups in Europe and the Indian Ocean also took part in the conference. There were clergy and students, workers and academics, senators and revolutionaries. All were united in their call for a Pacific free of foreign domination and exploitation.

Solidarity grew at the conference as people recognised the importance of the work done by others. In Canada and Australia, people are opposing the first step in the nuclear cycle, the mining of uranium. In the face of enormous opposition from the United States the people of Belau are working to defend their democratically-established nuclear-free constitution. The people of East Timor and West Papua are suffering daily as they strive for their independence from the brutal Indonesian regime. And in New Caledonia and French Polynesia, French colonialism is still holding out against growing independence movements. The construction of a nuclear power station, near a seismological fault to supply transnational corporations in a nearby export processing zone is being strenuously opposed by a coalition of groups in the Philippines. The indigenous people of Aotearoa, Australia, North America and Hawai'i are striving to restore their cultural dignity and retrieve their alienated land. Land owners who were forcibly evicted from Kwajelein Atoll are campaigning for the return of their land, currently used as target practice for the MX and other missiles. Representatives of these and many others Pacific people's movements were brought together at the conference.

The conference was not without controversy, though. The respective roles of indigenous and non-indigenous people proved to be a particularly contentious issue. One group argued that the NFIP movement should be exclusively controlled by indigenous people. Mainly comprised of indigenous delegations from 'first world' Pacific Rim countries, this group represents people with a legacy of being dominated by whites in supposedly 'neutral' institutions.

Other delegations rejected this move, describing it as racist and divisive. 'The movement needs to keep all the allies it can,' one person argued, 'and once delegates have been selected in their own countries, they should be treated as equals at an international forum.'

The issue has not been resolved and it will continue to be a testing one for the movement. For the conference, however, the stimulus everyone received from such a wide gathering of Pacific people's movements overwhelmed any divisions which arose. Ten days of formal and informal talks and workshops gave people an invaluable opportunity to share their experiences - of perseverance and progress, of victory and defeat. The new understandings which emerged enabled delegates to establish a series of goals and priorities for future campaigns.

An important feature of the Vanuatu conference was the formal inclusion of independence into the title for the first time. This symbolised a growing recognition by the movement that, in the Pacific context, the two issues of independence and denuclearisation are inextricably linked. As long as the Pacific remains a dumping ground for nuclear waste, a testing ground for nuclear weapons, and a strategic 'hiding place' for nuclear ships and submarines, everyone's life will be in danger. Without independence, Pacific people will be pushed to one side, powerless to stop their lands

VANUATU DECLARATION OF THE
FOURTH NUCLEAR FREE AND
INDEPENDENT PACIFIC CONFERENCE
July 1983

sign to greet visitors to the town. For one group of sign, and the many others the delegates who had come Independent Pacific

**DECLARATION OF THE
CENT PACIFIC CONFERENCE
July 1983**

We, the 160 delegates representing organizations from 33 countries convened at the Fourth Nuclear Free and Independent Pacific Conference in the nuclear-free zone of Port Vila, Vanuatu from 10-20 July, DECLARE OUR COMMITMENT TO WORK FOR AN OPPRESSION FREE PACIFIC. As the NFIP Movement, we see the Pacific people's struggle for self-determination and independence as inseparable from the struggle to attain a nuclear free Pacific. In the conference deliberations we reaffirmed the goals and aims of the 'Peoples Pacific'. We commend the 'Peoples Pacific' aligned nations, for its leadership in supporting the rights of the indigenous people of the Pacific in their struggle for self-determination and independence.

We pledge our solidarity to end all forms of oppression, and support the demands of the Kanak Independence Front of New Caledonia and their efforts towards the courageous peoples of East Timor and West Papua.

We uphold and support the placement of East Timor and New Caledonia in their struggle for self-determination and independence in September 1984. We set as an immediate priority, the placement of East Timor and New Caledonia in the Nations agenda for decolonization and commit ourselves to pressure our governments to vote in favour of East Timor and New Caledonia at the United Nations.

We recognize the sovereignty of the people of 'French' Polynesia, and demand that they unconditionally abandon its nuclear testing in 'French' Polynesia.

This conference also recognizes the right to self-determination of the Aboriginal, Maori, native Hawaiian, North American Indian and Chamorro people and condemns the racist policies of the Australian, American Indian and Canadian governments towards the native people of these countries.

We firmly oppose the haste in which the plebiscites on the Compact and their alienable have been held in Micronesia and object to the long term military agreements in the Compact as well as attempts by the US to undermine the Palau Constitution's nuclear ban.

We reaffirm our opposition to uranium mining and support the indigenous North Americans and Australian Aborigines in opposing the exploitation of their traditional lands. We call for a global moratorium on uranium mining and the whole nuclear cycle so that an investigation can be conducted by the UN on the devastating effect on the lands and lives of indigenous people throughout the world and support the blockade of the Roxby Downs uranium mine site in South Australia.

We demand that the Japanese government abandon its waste dumping plan and we will expand out opposition to plans by the US and Japan to dump nuclear waste in the Pacific by adopting and circulating an international protest petition to the Japanese Prime Minister protesting nuclear waste dumping in the Pacific.

We pledge to monitor activities on the MX and other missile testing on the Pacific, especially the Tomahawk Cruise Missile, of weapons and weapons systems in the lands and the restoration of the land to the rightful owners. We also support the indigenous peoples of Canada in their opposition to the testing of the cruise missile on their alienated lands. We not only fear the potential hazards of such weapons systems, and the potential for nuclear attack, we also oppose the displacement of Pacific peoples for the establishment of such systems.

We strongly oppose the increased conventional war preparations by the US, Australia, Japan, New Zealand and Canada. To this end, we intend to co-ordinate international protests against the RIMPAC military exercises schedules for March in Hawaii. In particular, we oppose the bombing of the sacred and culturally significant island of Kahoolawe during those exercises, and will pressure the participating governments to decline US invitations.

We will work to develop opposition to the military alliances in the Pacific region which reinforce the neocolonial domination of our people, such as ANZUS and the US-Japan Security Pact.

We uphold the Filipino people's demand for the immediate and unconditional dismantling of all US military installations in the Philippines which could serve as springboards for US intervention in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf. We oppose US economic, political and military struggles of the Philippines.

We also recognize the liberation struggles of our Pacific neighbours in Central America and call for an end to all US economic and military aid to the military juntas of El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras. We condemn US efforts to destabilise Nicaragua.

We have come together in this conference to share our experiences, exchange our views and learn from one another. We have forged strong bonds for a united front against the nuclear fuel cycle and conventional weapons systems in the Pacific. We thank the people and government of Vanuatu for the warm hospitality, generous support and inspiration that they have given us with a vision of what can be accomplished through united efforts.

We stand in solidarity with each other in our common struggle for self-determination. We will work to gain the support of Pacific regional organizations such as the Pacific Conference of Churches, the Pacific Conference of Churches, the Pacific Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches, the World Conference Against the A & H Bombs and the European and North American peace movement. We go forward from this conference firmly united in our commitment to make our Pacific nuclear free and independent - for ours and future generations.



and ocean homes being used in this macabre fashion.

This conviction is reflected in the final declaration of the conference. 'We set as an immediate priority, the placement of East Timor and New Caledonia on the United Nations agenda for decolonisation and commit ourselves to pressure our governments to vote in favour of East Timor and New Caledonia at the United Nations.'

New Zealanders committed to justice in the Pacific have a dual responsibility. First, we must stop New Zealand from contributing to Pacific peoples problems. The activities of the New Zealand Government and New Zealand companies in the Pacific must be monitored and pressure put on them when appropriate. On the issues of independence in East Timor and New Caledonia, for example, the New Zealand Government has consistently sided with the big powers at international forums. And on the commercial side, Fletchers are helping to construct air force facilities in Belau which will assist American military plans in the region.

Our other task is to link up with and support Pacific people's movements. The Vanuatu conference helped to establish these vital links and information channels. Here in New Zealand they are being maintained through a number of

organisations including Corso, Greenpeace, PPANAC, Peace Movement NZ, and the Auckland Nuclear Free and Independent Pacific Coalition. Ultimately, New Zealanders committed to a free Pacific must be attentive to the aspirations of Pacific people.

A leading light for us to follow and a ray of hope for Pacific control of Pacific affairs is Vanuatu. As hosts of the conference, the people and government of Vanuatu were an inspiration to everyone. The conference received official messages of support from Vanuatu's President, the Vanuatu Government, and the Heads of the Vanuatu Council of Chiefs and the Vanuatu Conferences of Churches. 'I do not intend to give solutions to the struggle we now face' said Barak Sope, a Member of Parliament and Secretary General of the ruling Vanuaaku Pati, in the opening address of the conference. 'I will only give you my people and my country as an example. We fought hard for our independence and in this struggle we were united. People's of the Pacific must all unite under the anti-nuclear and anti-colonial movements. We must remember that the destruction of nuclearism and colonialism has no political line. It is a human disease that must be stopped now.'

— *David Small (Corso)*

EL SALVADOR REPORT

DR. SILVA

Dr Hector Silva is a member of the El Salvador Christian Popular Party, a former Director of Health, and is on the exec of the FDR - which is the revolutionary front in El Salvador. On Friday 9 he spoke at AU.

Dr Silva told of the two groups in El Salvador, the 15% who have and 85% who don't. In the last three years 42,000 people have been murdered in the brutal unrest: more than 1000 a month. It is killing of people for the way they think. There are two objectives in the killings: to silence the revolutionaries, and secondly to scare people who aren't involved into remaining uninvolved. The scare tactics included parading headless bodies in the streets and raping before murder. No one has ever been prosecuted for one of the 42,000 killings.

In 1979 a coup brought a moderate government which lasted 4 months. Many people became involved in what they saw as 'at last a chance for peace.' But the cabinet resigned with no real wealth to change things, the military forced them to cover up. That year the church became politically active, and by 1980 priests (including the Bishop of El Salvador) were being slaughtered.

As people realised in 1980 that violent change was necessary, a guerilla army formed which the El Salvador army still can't contain. The U.S. fears its national security if there's another popular revolution in Central America because of the Soviet bases established in Cuba. The FDR believes no nation has the right to deny another from self-determination.

To crush the rebel army, more and more military aid has been poured into the declining 'National' army. In August 1983 there were 40 000 U.S. supported troops amassed in Honduras and a fleet of 19 ships in El Salvador ports. Both sides are fighting with U.S. made arms (which the FDR gets from defections and raids on arms depots). The



American Hospitality goes Central?

cost of this military operation is greater than the El Salvador budget for one year. Reagan calls it 'friendly aid'.

The FDR's level of popular support can't be known for sure: the repression in the cities means most are too afraid to publicly express their opinions. Nearly everyone is sick of the war. El Salvador receives the third largest level of U.S. foreign aid - only because they're losing. The FDR could not combat that level of aid without massive popular support.

Dr Silva stressed that the longer the conflict lasts, the more radical the solution will be, and the more hostile to the U.S. the new government will be. The old, moderate leaders are being killed off, and new leaders - mostly in their 30s - know only of struggle. He said the negotiations to end the fighting need to guarantee structural change that will benefit the 85% of people who have not.

Dr Silva's main area of work is in Health. In

1979 11 doctors banded together to fight the deteriorating health conditions in El Salvador. Silva is one of the 3 still alive. Since 79, 120 health professionals have been killed. Silva told of armed government units coming into an operating theatre, and removing a patient who had been shot while waiting for a bus. He died.

Three Health commissions have investigated El Salvador - the last chaired by the Dean at the Harvard Med. School. They have documented the need for emergency measures - now, underground clinics and emergency care homes have been established in San Salvador. There is a need for simple health care in the military. The U.S. could provide this health care for a fraction of the money it is pumping into the dwindling army - in doing so, the U.S. would guarantee itself a lot less antagonism when the revolution is won.

— John Pagani
Barry Weeber

OUTSKIRTS

GREENHAM WOMEN ... MILITANCY FOR PEACE...

Patsy Staddon, who has been staying at the peace camp in Rosyth, Fife, hitched south to join the Midlands blockades at Greenham:

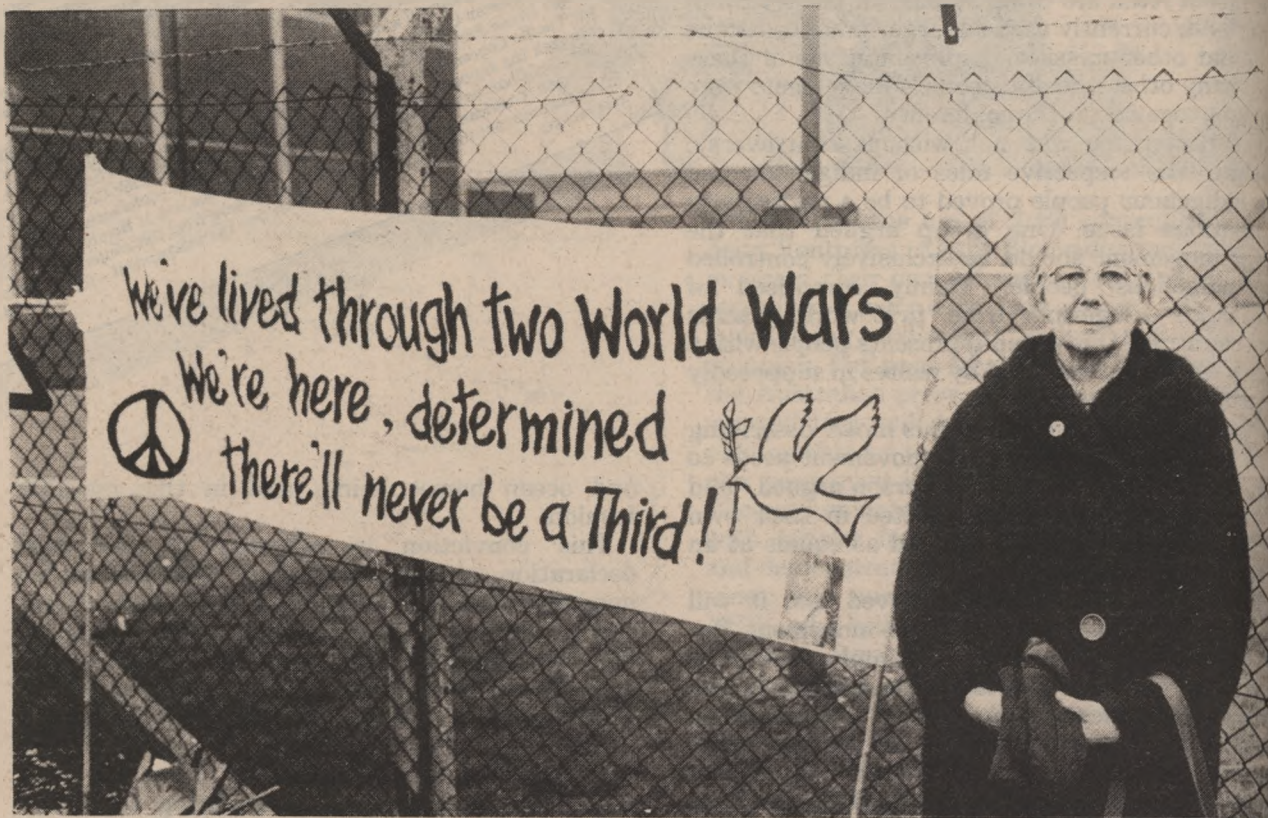
I arrived late on the Thursday (7 July), and early the next morning we blocked the Blue Gate. Four police vans with outriders arrived, plus posse of mounted police and two dog handlers, blocking us all in. They were very violent, using boots and batons, picking women up and throwing them down hard on the stony ground. Most of us just went back again, and sat down singing. Although the radio said the police outnumbered us - and the ground was blue with them - the numbers of women were amazing. Two women were taken to hospital. The police seemed hot and frightened.

The dogs were the most frightening - we knew to lie flat, but the barking was horrible. The police also seemed to try to ride the horses through.

I was impressed by the bravery of the older women, many of whom were in their 60s to 80s.

After the workers had eventually got through, we spent the day talking to local people, who, unlike people around Rosyth, are very very anti the Greenham protest.

At tea time, out came the workers, surrounded by an unbelievable number of police vans and bikes. And there had been soldiers around all day -



the papers say they weren't armed but they were certainly carrying guns. When in groups they were awful - 'Christ, she's got a belly on her', 'Wouldn't even work on that one' etc. Maybe they saw it as practice for Northern Ireland.

We received a warning over the walkie talkie, and all lay down on the road again. We felt frightened and gripped hands. Again the vans spilled out their blue cargo and charged: dogs, horses, but no batons this time, and they put us down more gently. Finally they got us on both sides of the road, pushing us back onto each other. Then the military personnel began to leave the base, coachload after coachload. We shouted, 'No to Cruise!' A police-woman near us began to cry

and was led off. When the last bus had gone there was chaos, police rushing to close the gates, and women trying to get into the base. The police won, but had to push through to form a cordon against the gates - and face a great tide of singing and chanting women, some with musical instruments. Soon the common was covered with women, singing and dancing. Even the police were impressed.

Later I hitched to Swindon - I hadn't slept for two nights, my clothes could stand erect unaided, and I was bruised. But I wouldn't have missed being there for anything. I'm honestly proud to have seen the courage of the old and the weak against superior forces.

A HIVE OF ACTIVITY CHILD-CENTRED

Recently I was reading a story to Hamish, age 3. He pointed to a picture which showed people leaving home in the morning. 'They are going to university.' The caption said something about leaving for work but I didn't contradict him. Hamish's Dad is back at university, studying architecture. He is one of hundreds of parents who go back to the books after having a family. They are mothers and fathers, married and solo, studying full-time professional courses or taking a few papers for interest. It was to cope with the children of these parent-students that the university creche was set up.

On any weekday the creche is a hive of activity. It is licenced to hold up to 40 children at one time and has a staff of 5 or 6 trained adults. The creche is funded by the university with users paying partial rates. It is immensely popular with a full complement of 175 children.

It is a simple system. Parents book hours when they have lectures or want to study. Any child from 0-5 years is taken, with priority given to the children of students. During exams all prebooked hours cease and special hours apply. The creche is supported by the university and designed to cater for students.

But it was not always so easy. Nancie Bonhem recalled how, in 1967, ten or twelve women launched the idea of a student-staff creche. 'We started off hitting our heads against a brick wall.' They struck red tape wherever they turned - from the University, the Department of Social Security, the Department, Auckland City Council.

They began without university support, setting up in the old plunket rooms in Symonds Street. There were two disused rooms at the back of an old house, a tiny play area, one toilet and a sink. Five children, a shoe string budget and the dedication of volunteers kept them going.

Meanwhile the struggle continued to become part of the university. 'They said to us 'prove there is a need and we will consider it.' 'Chancellor at the time was Mr Cooper, Vice-Chancellor, Mr Maidment. They were difficult to convince, Mrs Bonhem remembers. 'Very much establishment gentlemen.'

Getting on campus was the biggest hurdle. It involved working on individuals on the council as well as deputations, arguments, evidence. The students involved had a 94% pass rate and used it for leverage. Miriam Saphira remembered how they had coffee with staff wives to convince them. When they moved to get council support, Dorothy Winstone worked hard and was a prime mover in getting the university to agree.

At the end of 1969 the breakthrough came. 'Partly to get rid of us', suggests Nancie Bonhem, the university accepted the need for a creche and made the present site available. It was originally



only a temporary placement, the area was scheduled to become motorway. But the creche workers jumped at it. A Keith Hay home was donated and the professor of physics built a sandpit. Over the years they acquired furniture, equipment and toys.

Elaine McCulloch was employed as supervisor in 1970, paid by the university. The university has since taken over responsibility for the creche and it is now part of the Student Welfare Services, run by Dr Finlayson. 'The university, since 1970, have been marvellous,' according to Mrs Bonhem, 'All I do now is go down for the sheer joy of seeing the children.'

Elaine McCulloch has been there for thirteen years and loves it. 'It's child centred rather than system centred.' And looking around I can see what she means, the creche is a very warm and human place. I noticed a sign 'no guns allowed.' A young woman with a small boy wandered in and asked 'Would it be all right for Thomas to stay 'till 4 o'clock today?' 'No problem,' replies Elaine, addressing the child.

Through the 1970s money continued to be a problem. Jumble sales and living hand to mouth, month to month, kept them going. A Friends of the Creche Society was set up to sponsor students. With the university paying a proper wage to trained staff the financial needs are now in buildings and equipment. There is always a need

for improvements and donations. Pantyhose and wooden boxes are sought after at the moment. Just take them to the creche.

The Students Association has played a subordinate role. There have been occasional grants and once a dance to raise money for the creche. But it is definitely an arm of the university today.

The people who fought for the creche have reason to be proud. They like the atmosphere, the size and system of the university creche. 'It gives every child intellectual stimulus and emotional stability,' says Mrs Bonhem whose knowledge from a Diploma of Early Childhood Education in Britain has been helpful in setting up the creche.

One aim which has not survived to practise is the use of the creche by education and psychology students. In 1970 a one way mirror was set up so students could observe the creche children. But everything - departments and creche - are too big now. There had to be compromise and it is clear that the children come first.

Mrs Bonhem considers the creche comparable with the world's best in atmosphere - and that is what counts. She is going to observe creches while in Europe and hopes to bring back more ideas and encouragement. The University of Auckland Creche has come a long way.

— Deborah Stone

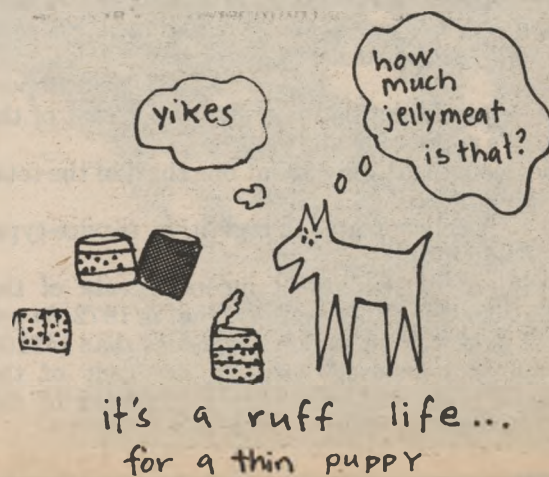
SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

Begins Thursday 29 September. Continuing Friday 30 September. 1 pm, Rec Centre Main Hall.

AGENDA:

- The establishment of a Maori Students Officer position on Executive.
- A proposed increase of \$8 in the Association's annual fee.
- A series of minor constitutional amendments not considered at the Winter General Meeting. (To numerous to print — copies available at the meeting, or beforehand from AUSA reception).

Dogma: \$8 Fees Rise?



WOMEN IN MALAYSIA U.S. AIDED?

In Malaysia the economic and social problems are to a very significant extent similar to those faced by South East Asian countries: colonization and exploitation by a white power; a small rich/elite class enriching itself at the expense of the poor masses; generally low health and education standard particularly in the rural areas; exploitation by the multinational; tourism and cultural debasement; women forced by poverty into prostitution. And like women elsewhere in South East Asia, women in Malaysia are the most exploited group.

Women in Malaysia are divided from each other by differences in race, religion and class. But, regardless of which race, religion or class they share one thing in common: the inferior role which has been imposed upon them by virtue of their sex.

That men play the primary role and women the secondary, is a fact that is evident in all facets of our society in the economic, political and social spheres as well as in our religion, customs, traditions, languages and literature. We will now go on to show how in each of these areas, women do not have the same power, status and recognition that men have.

CULTURE

That women are not recognised as human beings in their own right, that they do not have an identity of their own - an identity distinct and separate from men - that they are but appendages of men, are all obvious when we examine certain aspects of our culture. For example, our literature is permeated with examples of the inferior role women have been cast into. One example will suffice - 'yang' in Chinese literature, amongst other things, denotes 'male'/'positive'/'sun'/'light'/'energy'; 'yin' on the other hand denotes 'female'/'negative'/'moon'/'shade'.

'... the woman follows and obeys the man - when at home, obey your father, when married, obey your husband; when your husband dies obey your son.'

— Confucius

Our religions, customs and traditions are in many ways based on the superiority of man over women. For example amongst the Hindus, it is the custom for women to walk behind their men and during feasts always to eat after them, never together with them. Amongst Muslims, women are treated as possessions/chattels of men as can be seen in their law which allows a man to acquire up to a maximum of four wives. The customary right of a man to have more than one wife also exists among the Chinese and Indians. Of course there is no similar right for a woman to have more than one husband - for man's role is to own/possess whereas woman's role is to be owned/possessed.

If the first child born to a Chinese family is male, it is usually an occasion of great joy and celebration; but if it is a female then there is no cause for happiness. That our society has low regard for anything associated with the female sex is evidenced by the taboo against menstruation - a taboo which exists among all races. Menstrual blood is considered filthy, disgusting and something to be ashamed of. A menstruating woman is thought of as 'unclean' and is therefore barred from entering a temple. If it were men who menstruated and not women, would there be the same revulsion towards it?

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC POSITION

'Women constitute half the world's population, perform nearly two-thirds of its work-hours, receive one-tenth of the world's income and own less than one-hundredth of the world's property'

— UN 1980 Report

Women in Malaysia make up 50 per cent of the country's population and yet:-

- They constitute only about one third of the total paid labour force.
- They are concentrated in repetitive, service-type, poorly paid jobs.
- They are in the lowest income strata of the population. One study reported that in 1972, 64 per cent of paid women workers earn less than M\$100 per month compared with 24 per cent of the employed men and that only 5 per cent of the women earn more than M\$200 per month.



WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE

Women in the agricultural sector - as women in all other sectors - are burdened with dual responsibilities. They are wage-earners as well as full-time housewives. *'... women in the plantations work hard from dawn to afternoon. They then rush home to cook, tend to their children and husband's needs....'* If the women workers cannot perform the household chores during their working hours, then these would be done by their daughters. In the rubber estates for example, women cannot afford to employ paid help since the wages are so low. So the elder daughters are forced to stay at home to help look after the younger children while their mothers are at work. This results in a vicious circle of poverty. The Indian girl on the estate is never able to do better than her mother as she is deprived of the necessary education to give her occupational status. It was reported in a 'Berita Harian' article that Malaysian women work about 112 hours a week, starting from 6 am to 10 pm.

It was stated in the Second Malaysian Plan that poverty in Malaysia was due to the low productivity of land. As a consequence, land development and resettlement scheme carried out by Government agencies are used as a strategy in the attack on rural poverty and also as a means to accelerate agricultural development. However, the unfortunate thing about such rural development schemes is that they benefit men more than women.

For example, schemes under which land in the jungle is cleared for cash crop cultivation such as oil palm are given over to landless/jobless males rather than females to work on. And in other developmental schemes men not women are given technical training on how best to grow cash crops, how to use chemical fertilisers or how to operate modern farm machinery. Women in these schemes are taught nutrition, childcare and budgeting. Obviously such schemes do not see women in any role other than as wife/mother.

Modern machinery when introduced not only does not benefit women, but has resulted in them losing their jobs to men. For example in the Muda area, when harvesting machines were brought in, the women work-teams which traditionally did such harvesting work were displaced. The result now is that harvesting is done by machines operated by men.



EXPLOITATION BY MULTINATION

Rural property, as well as the adverse effects of 'development' on women in the rural sector, have resulted in a steady displacement of women from rural areas to urban areas. In the cities the jobs available to them tend to be low paid, low status and hazardous. At this point the exploitation of Malaysian women workers by multinational companies deserves special mention because it provides one of the clearest examples of how women workers are doubly exploited in a semi-capitalist society.

'We have girls because they have less energy and are more disciplined and are easier to control.'

— Personnel Manager, Intel Corp., Malaysia

In wooing foreign investment, the Malaysian government stresses the availability of large, cheap pools of female labour. Thus Malaysia - elsewhere in South-East Asia provides excellent opportunities for multinational companies to make huge profits at the expense of women workers. Women in the electronic factories work long hours for minimal returns - (NZ \$2.50 a day). But the exploitation of women workers does not end here. Because they must keep productivity high, costs low to be competitive, semi-conductor firms have developed a variety of methods to manipulate and control the women who work in their plants. Their personnel policies have combined authoritarian discipline with the most sophisticated human relations techniques.

In Malaysia these techniques specifically exploit the traditionally defined attributes of femininity: passivity, submissiveness, sentimentality, sexual desirability - while creating a factory lifestyle distinct from that of the general society. The purpose is to make workers more productive and inculcate into them a permanent sense of identification with the company. At the same time the emphasis on passive and ornamental femininity is intended to prevent the rise of any sense of independence or unified strength amongst women workers.

RECREATION AS TECHNIQUES

'We've developed recreation to a technique. Recreational activities keep staff turnover down. We spend \$100,000 a year on personnel activities.'

— An American Plant Manager in Penang

These recreational activities mostly consist of such stereotypically feminine activities as sewing classes, singing competitions, beauty contests etc. The monthly company publications frequently portray women as sex objects and passive consumers. Their contents range from pictures of the scantily clad beauty contest participants to notices of activities like classes in cooking, sewing or using cosmetics. Much of the organised recreation takes the form of competitions - singing contests, sports contests, 'guess whose legs are' contests etc. There are also the production competitions which are based on the individual daily charts hanging beside each worker, making competitions between subsidiaries in different countries.

Such competitions have two important effects. Firstly, they pit workers against one another, strengthening their sense of individualism. The competitive spirit ingrained into them therefore helps to prevent them from developing a collective consciousness - ie from identifying and uniting with each other as workers. Secondly, they entrench more firmly their passive/submissive role.

NO UNION

'... the industry stresses human relations to prevent unionization, because it would raise wages and 'rigidify' the size of the work force in the future' — Quotes from management representatives in South-East Asia.

Written by students.



NATION
 The multinationals do not want their workers to organise themselves into unions. They would not only fight for higher wages but also reduce the ability of the multinational companies to lay off workers if the market slumps, automation becomes profitable. In Malaysia a multinational laid down by the multinationals for n because of business is that the government must allow the electronic factory workers to organise themselves into unions.

HEALTH
 In 1975 just three years after the first electronic factory opened in Penang, nearly half the workers complained of deteriorating eyesight and frequent headaches - the result of microscope work. At electronic workers will be forced by deteriorating vision to leave their jobs by the age of 40. In addition to eye ailments, the women workers also suffer from dizziness, nausea etc as a result of breathing in toxic fumes from the caustic chemicals that they have to work with. It will be fifteen years before the possible carcinogenic effects of these chemicals begin to show up in the women who work with them now. Management not only fails to inform workers of the health hazards but actually denies that they exist, or trivialises them.

CULTURAL CONFLICTS
 The personnel policies of the foreign electronic companies encourage their women workers to adopt Western culture - Western manners, values, style and consumption habits (cosmetics, T-shirts, blue jeans, high heels, beauty contests etc). The result is that they no longer fit into their traditional communities and families. Thus when a period of employment with an electronic firm ends - either when they are 'laid off' as the result of recession or when their eye sight becomes so bad they no longer can work - they face serious problems. They do not want to return to their 'villages' (villages). But can they find alternative employment in the towns? It must be remembered that electronic factories have not provided them with a skill which can be used in other industries. Thus many ex-factory workers are forced to work in night-clubs, bars or even as prostitutes.

QUESTIONS
 The semi-conductor industry presents its South and East Asian women workers with short-term and long term contradictions. Jobs which seldom last longer than four years can bring about changes into their lives for years to come. The short term, the tens of thousands of jobs brought to each South-East Asian country have created new economic opportunities for women, potentially raising their status and undermining the patriarchal structure which makes families oppressive for women. At the same time, however, by stressing Western versions of femininity, the companies have been preventing the women workers from realising their potential for independence.

CONCLUSION
 The role of S.E. Asian Women' Special Joint Issue of Chronicle and Pacific Research SRC issue No. 166.



"We hire girls because they are easier to control . . ."

Over one million S.E. Asian women now work for U.S. corporations, forming the central link in assembly lines that stretch from the U.S. to Asia and back again. Their salaries are as low as 80¢ a day.

"Our last winner of the company beauty contest spent \$40 on her evening gown, but she made so many slits to show her legs, that she can't wear the dress anymore."

New forms of personnel control which manipulate traditional concepts of femininity, passivity, and sexuality are now being implemented by American electronics companies in S.E. Asia.

"Hey grandma! How do you like your new glasses?"

Electronics workers in Hong Kong are called "grandma" after they reach the age of 25, since by this time they need eyeglasses. Asian women work in these factories only 3 to 4 years before they suffer severe eye damage. As a result, they often lose their jobs.

"Intel doesn't believe in unions, because we believe in finding out what workers want. Our company conducts a twice yearly attitude survey."

The corporate strategy in Asia is to divert independent worker organizing, and to prevent employees from attaining their legal rights even under the limited protection of S.E. Asian regimes.

We believe that the liberation of women in Malaysia can only be achieved by women themselves organising together to fight for change. Women cannot and must not rely on change to come from men. This is because the liberation of women requires men to give up the power and privileges which they enjoy as male members of a male-dominated society - and therefore it is only being realistic to say that any change which involves the loss of such power/privileges will be resisted by them.

However fundamental changes in the economic system must also be made. The economic system we have at the moment is one where political power and economic wealth are concentrated in the hands of a small elite class at the expense of the poor masses. Poverty in Malaysia is not caused by lack of wealth but by the inequitable distribution of it. Women workers are doubly oppressed - as women and as workers - by men as a whole and by the capitalist class (both local and foreign).

Liberation of women does not mean having an equal number of women and men in the ruling class. There must be changes so that not only women are freed from the oppression of men but also so that the poor masses are no longer exploited economically by the capitalist class.



relations
 would raise wages
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 ing Role of S.E. Asian Women' Special Joint Issue of
 Chronicle and Pacific Research SRC issue No. 166.

GRADUATES

Your opportunity to **TRAIN TO TEACH** in secondary schools

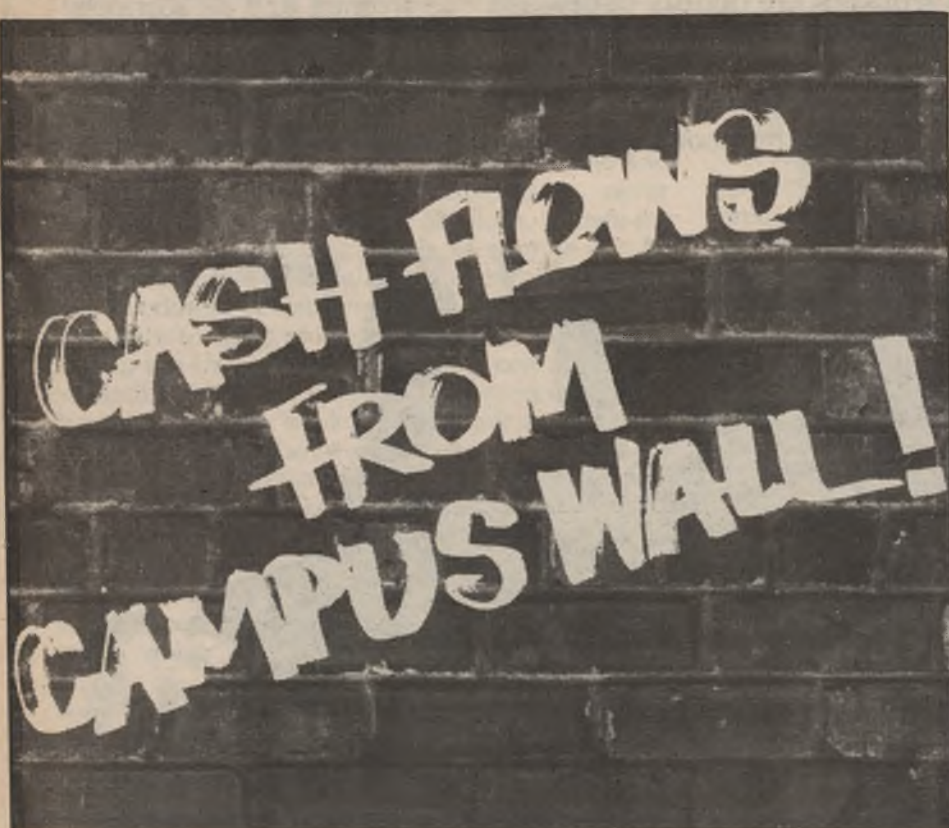
Applications are still being accepted from graduates interested in undertaking a one year secondary teacher training course in 1984. In particular, applications are invited from people with degrees which qualify them to teach any of the following subjects in secondary schools:

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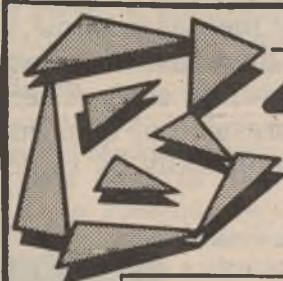
The training course may be undertaken at Auckland or Christchurch.

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Department of Education
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Telephone 541-989



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7-9 Paddy EVERS brings you the BLUES
9-11 Ross Clark's AUDIBLE WORLD
11-1 The RESSURECTION PUNK SHOW
MON 9-10 CHRIS (thats C.H.R.I.S.)
ESTHERS NEW KTWI MUSIC SHOW

10-1

THE MONDAY NIGHT SURPRISE.....

Keeping you in touch

Campus Radio:
explore the
alternatives



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ALL THE RAGE?

SEXISM AND THE ARTS

Last Saturday a forum examined the problems faced by women artists and artworkers. The forum was a response to the growing awareness of the sexism that discriminates against the presentation of women's arts, dismisses feminist art, and excludes women from decision making processes.

Sexist content in the art product is insidious, and all too familiar. Pornographic images, the stereotypes used in advertising, popular song lyrics, and many theatre pieces all show an image of women that is likely to perpetuate violence against women. The portrayal by many male visual artists of headless female torso's, passive bodies, and detached breasts is on the same level.

It is disturbing to note the amount of community money that is spent on arts that have sexist content (eg the PEP theatre project; THE WOMAN WHO RODE AWAY). But it was borne out by women at the forum that feminist art doesn't have a hope of getting that support. Political art is OK if it's anti-nuclear, or anti-melter. But feminist art is considered to be propaganda.

Sexism in the content of artworks is only the tip of the iceberg. It's the inequalities, the male oriented systems, that really affect the daily lives of women involved in the arts. Why should women have to work harder and be 'better' for (eventually) less recognition and a lower level of funding? Why should women have to rely on 'happy accidents' - women in positions of responsibility in the arts world - for representation of their interests?

In 1979/80 there was one woman lecturer at Elam School of Fine Arts. In collections of New Zealand works, the proportion of men exhibited far outweighs that of women. The imbalance is reflected in all fields. Keep a tally next time you go to the City Art Gallery, listen to the radio, or watch a movie.

As the forum progressed it became more apparent that there is a dichotomy between the arts structure and the needs of women. The system removes the decision making from the artist, who is the person who the decision will effect, and who has the knowledge. The most pertinent decisions seem to involve funding. Often these decisions are taken in isolation from even the community that they will effect.

The community arts movement offers an alternative, with an emphasis on people rather than buildings. With access to the process rather than the product, formal definitions of quality disappear.

It was mentioned that at the opening of the MICHAEL FOWLER CENTRE, the SEEKERS, the HUGHES CORPORATION, and Edward Heath will all star... not bad for a building named after the present Chairperson of the New Zealand J.E.II Arts Council.

An essential problem that was alluded to over and over during the day, is the loss of control over their art, that artists experience. Record companies achieve a measure of notoriety, but any performers are at the mercy of their technicians and manager. The person who controls the purse is the power.

The forum was part of a strong movement to address the inequalities and anachronisms that exist for women involved in the arts. In the short term women felt a need to raise the issue through letter campaigns, individual action, and by carrying out research to establish the numbers of women compared with men working in the arts. It was planned to establish an Artworkers Union to safeguard the interests of community arts workers.

In the long term, an alternative funding and administration system will be established. Between now and then, the forum felt that positive discrimination is essential to combat sexism and racism in the arts.

— Bronwyn Croxson

For further information about the Sexism in the arts forum, contact:
New Zealand Students Arts Council,
PO. Box 9266,
WELLINGTON.

Scenes from some of New Zealand's offerings at the Cannes Film Festival.



IN THE RED

OR, IT HELPS IF YOU ARE NUDE — OR DEAD

AN ANALYSIS BY GENDER OF ARTICLES/REVIEWS AND ARTISTS' WORKS
DISCUSSED IN ART NEW ZEALAND, ISSUES 1 - 24*

1. Articles and reviews on women artists	Articles and reviews on male artists
65	283
2. Articles and reviews by women writers	Articles and reviews by male writers
56	369
3. Colour reproductions of works by women artists	Colour reproductions of works by male artists
23	182
4. Covers of women artists/works**	Covers of male artists/works
5	14

* This survey was completed prior to the publication of the issue which focussed (although not exclusively) on women artists: No. 26.

** The five covers include Frances Hodgkins (dead, exceptionally famous); Lois White (elderly, no longer painting); Claire Fergusson (nude); Deryn Cooper; Rita Angus (dead, exceptional).

Except for Claire Fergusson and Deryn Cooper, no cover images of a currently active woman artist or her work.

—Survey conducted by Elizabeth Eastmond and Cheryl Sotheran, 1983.

SURVEY OF ONE-PERSON EXHIBITIONS AT 6 AUCKLAND DEALER GALLERIES SHOWING MALE/FEMALE PROPORTIONS, 1970-80. *

Gallery	1970		1971		1972		1973		1974		1975		1976		1977		1978		1979		1980	
	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M
Barry Lett	7	18	3	20	5	10	4	12	5	22	8	18	5	8	6	21	4	19	7	22	9	15
New Vision	7	8	5	11	4	10	3	7	3	6	4	8	3	6	7	9	7	8	10	14	10	8
John Leech	2	8	3	7	4	8	2	8	2	4	3	4	0	4	2	3	0	0	6	12	13	11
Petar/James	-	-	-	-	0	3	0	4	0	8	0	4	0	1	0	2	0	4	0	2	1	0
Peter Webb	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	3	0	8	1	10	0	13	2	15
Denis Cohn	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11	15	8	22

* This survey is based on A Checklist of exhibitors at major Auckland galleries. Roger Blackley Auckland 1981.

DOG BENEATH THE SKIN...

OF FAITHFUL DOGS AND MELODIES

When written in the '30's this play would have been extremely radical both in its content and format. Seen in the Little Theatre in 1983 as very well done, the Theatre Workshop 'musical' production fitted into the 'razzle dazzle style of vaudeville cabaret rather than avant-garde theatre to shock or disturb.

It can be seen as a pastiche of many political, psychological and ideological ideas examining aspects of society ranging from facism to the provincialism of small town post WWI England. However, much of this was glossed over by the slick production which focussed on excellent presentation to the extent that the grimness and irony was missed.

The play centres around the search for the missing Frances Crewe. A plucky youth, Alan Norman (Chris Little) searches for him in reward for the hand of Miss Iris Crewe and it is during the quest that the ideas are explored. The quest is presented in 'vignettes of encounter' where Alan is confronted with different ideas from all walks of life. In the most dire moment of all when he cannot pay his hotel bill his faithful dog (Peter Shearer) reveals himself to be the missing Frances Crewe and saves the day.

On returning to Presson Amber they find Iris Crewe about to marry another and doing her duty of inspection of some boy troops. Frances and Alan are disgusted at her insincerity and that of their

village. Rather childishly they join the 'other side' taking some of the village 'chaps' with them. Here the play lost impetus with its unresolved and weak ending.

Mike Peake as Musical Director has done an excellent job. The music with the exception of some liturgical chanting was original and catchy. He combined the 'atmosphere' of Kurt Weil with the vivacity of cockney jazz music hall. It was music to tap the feet to and in the audience they were. Fortunately the singing voices did justice to the music in the best possible cabaret style. This was good to see and hear.

Keyed into this was an excellent set which captured the tone of every scene, aided cleverly by the use of graphics. It is good to see designers combining the static set with this method of direct explanation and a cast willing to use the space allotted them.

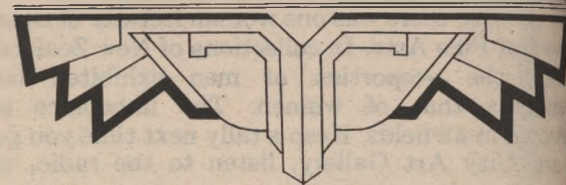
Why Theatre Workshop left this production until the last term I do not know. It should have been the mid-year production instead of the farcical 'Seized', still this is only a small point. Credit is due to Murray Beasley who made 2½ hours of the third term fly past, exam 'pressure' and all; to a very professional cast and to the dog who made all of this possible.

— Richard Davies

The Dog Beneath The Skin



C. ISHERWOOD & W.H. AUDEN

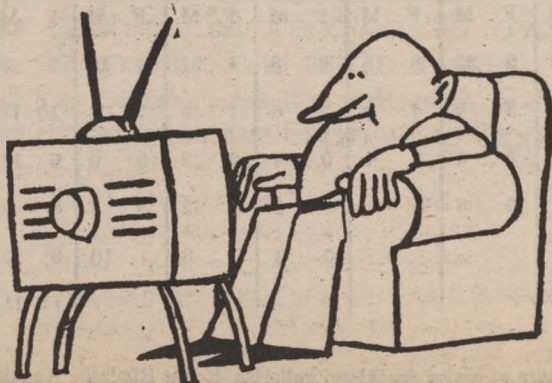


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S.P.A.M. YOU CAN'T EAT... NEW UNDER-AGE VENUE

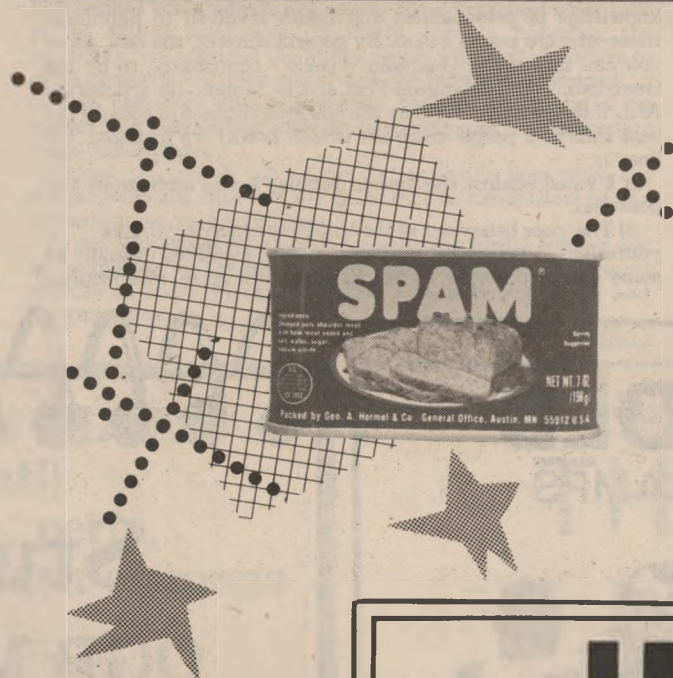
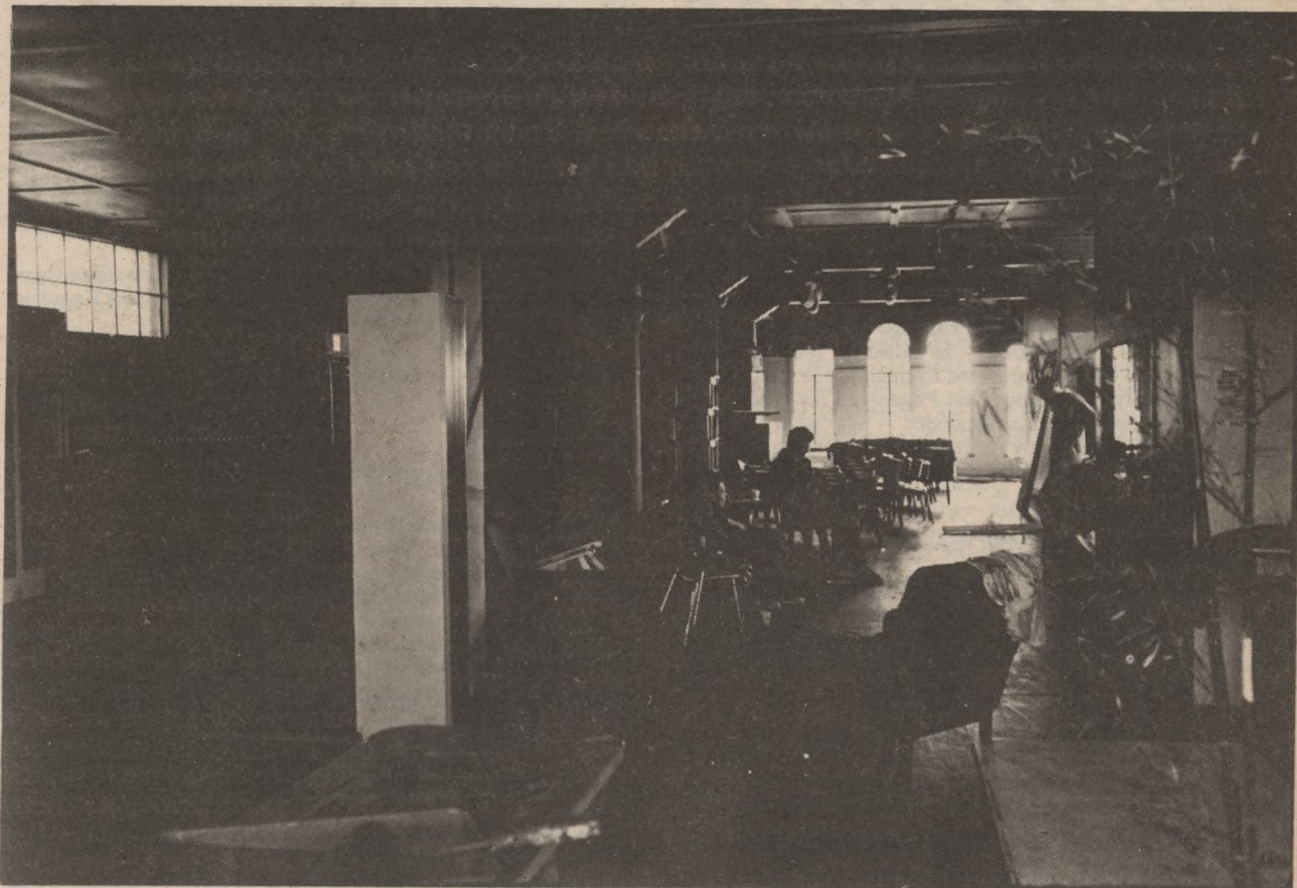
The new under age venue at 134 Symonds St is a good example of what can be achieved through making funds available to people at a community level for co-operative projects. A group of people have spent the last eighteen months trying to set up a place where young people can go to see bands. The problem of most band venues is that they are licensed and because of our archaic laws this prohibits under-twenty-year-olds from going to them. If you like going to see bands then you will have problems if you do not look over twenty.

There are very few under age venues in New Zealand even though there is definitely a demand for them, especially in the main centres. This affects not only those under twenty but also the bands. New bands just beginning to play in public often find it hard to find places to play. The pubs naturally enough prefer bands that have a reasonable amount of experience and which are well known enough to draw in large numbers of people. This creates a no-win situation for the bands where they cannot get the experience needed to get gigs. Under age venues provide a place where up and coming bands can play to an audience.

The two main problems with trying to set up such a place are finding a suitable building and finance. The building in Symonds St is large enough to be a performance area and is also close to the central city and is on the major bus route. Money has come from the Youth Initiatives Fund and the S.C.O.P.E. scheme. Both of these have been set up to help young people set up businesses of a co-operative nature, that is that objectives are not to make vast amounts of money but to provide jobs that people will enjoy working at.

S.P.A.M. is a non-profit organisation, the money they take in goes to the bands and into providing better facilities. At the moment the people running it are doing it out of their own time, but when the place is more established they hope to be able to pay people.

They have their own P.A. and lighting set-up as well as facilities to make coffee etc. They are spending a lot of time and effort doing the place up and have no intention of letting the place turn into a punk club. They want to have a range of bands playing there so that the venue attracts a wide variety of people with a variety of music tastes. They are also encouraging other types of performance groups to use the venue. Theatre, dance, films and comedians are the sort of things that they would like to see making use of the stage.



If you have any ideas along these lines you can contact them by phoning 769-482.

The bands get the musicians rate of \$9.30 per hour per person, although if the band is a big drawer then payment is a percentage of the door takings. Completely unknown bands sometimes offer to play for free. During the day the plan to have workshops on such things as repairing instruments and band finances.

At present they are open Friday and Saturday nights from 7.30 pm to 1 am and soon they will be open on Sundays as well. The door charge is \$4.00 for which you get 4 bands. They plan to introduce a membership system costing \$5.00 a year.

This week the bands will be UNRESTFUL MOVEMENTS (from Wellington), FLAK, PHANTOM FOURTH, and 55 POLISH WORKERS.

— Neil Morrison

GLASS BLOWER in residence

The N.Z. Students Arts Council's 1983 Artist-in-Residence will be working on your campus soon.

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The two hour long workshops are designed to cover the basics of glass-blowing, so no previous experience is necessary. Positions are strictly limited, so be in early.

Workshop application forms and further information may be obtained from the Students Association office.

Workshop dates: Oct 3-5

Workshop times: 3.00pm-5.00pm

Workshop fee: \$15.00

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LETTERS

◀ BIAS BY US? ▶

Dear Louise,

We write to comment on the inaccurate report of the S.G.M. (6/9/83) written by John Pagani. In doing so, we join the students who have already written similar letters and suggest that CRACCUM not be read with a grain but rather with a bag of salt.

Pagani's article was factually inaccurate, contained misquotes and biased reporting.

For example, Pagani wrote:

"To the Cuthbert claim that Broad had paid \$200 toward buying the Land Rover with coins from the Battery's donation box, Dolan said he had a letter from the BNZ saying that there was no payment in coins."

— Dolan did not mention this BNZ letter. In fact it was Rademacher who read it to the meeting. Trivial? Perhaps. But still inaccurate.

Pagani made no reference to the challenge Dolan issued to the opponents of the S.G.M. motion — he called for them to prove inaccuracies in the quotes attributed to them in the 'Dismissal' circular. It can only be assumed that Pagani did not report this because none of the opponents responded — not one of the anti-Broad speakers discussed any of the quotes which the Enquiry Group used to demonstrate how the 9 June S.G.M. was misled and lied to.

Pagani also wrote:

"He (Neil Morrison) produced arguments to counter each of Dolan's."

This is also incorrect. Morrison chose to attack Dolan, rather than speak to the subject of the motion. In fact, all the speakers against the motion did likewise — they indulged in personal attacks or attempted a re-trial of John Broad. No mention was made of Morrison's admission that AUSA was involved in fraud, and his confession to being involved in it.

No mention was made of the student who spoke, stating he had voted 'No Confidence' in John Broad, and then offered a public apology upon his realisation that he had in fact been misled on 9 June. Nor was there mention of the lengthy applause which followed.

In a demonstration of wit, Pagani reported on Paul Sutcliffe's rude interjection. But it was reported out of context. Sutcliffe's outburst of "Fuck off, Broad" was in reply to Broad's request for Sutcliffe to publicly admit/deny his contribution to MUCCRAC. A simple question, which Sutcliffe couldn't reply to in a civilised or satisfactory manner.

Pagani forgot to report on the poor behaviour of the anti-Broad faction during Broad's speech and Dolan's right of reply. His opinion that "Broad got a white (mostly) male block vote" is irrelevant, and those who voted against the motion were the usual SRC politicians, Executive, and their political hangers on. Those who voted for the motion were students without vested interests. Pagani, blinded by his own bias, cannot see the wood for the trees.

CRACCUM has a responsibility to report factually. For many students, CRACCUM is the only source of information that we have as to what is going on in and around our Association. CRACCUM has a duty to ensure that that information is accurate. As long as CRACCUM continues to have reporters who display a personal bias in their work and use CRACCUM as a vehicle for their own ends, then CRACCUM fails in this duty.

Pagani was anti-Broad before the June S.G.M. He displayed this in his assisting to distribute MUCCRAC. At the S.G.M. last week, he voted against the motion (confirmation of bias, surely?). And he was the person who reported on the meeting. CRACCUM is meant to be a progressive student newspaper. In some respects, it is, mostly in the calibre and variety of articles it publishes. In this respect, it is a welcome alternative to the conservative press. However, when it comes to investigative journalism, CRACCUM is a dismal failure. It's a huge joke that Pagani is assigned to the 'CRACCUM - Watergate Bureau'. If the Washington Post had employed journalists of Pagani's calibre, Watergate may never have been discovered.

If CRACCUM had employed journalists of any standing then there would have never been any need for the Student Enquiry Group to investigate the Broad dismissal.

Yours faithfully,
John Dolan,
Lisa Rademacher.

◀ REPORTING BACK ▶

Dearest Dolan/Rademacher/other puppets:

Unfortunately for you, your letter contains only one constructive statement: the bit about the quality of Craccum. The rest is utter rubbish. Space does not allow each point to be dealt with, but here are a few.

1) I have never seen, anywhere, 'objective' reporting. The decision to cover a story, the stories position in the paper and the size of headline are examples of 'subjective' impositions of someones value-judgement.

I am a student and as such, happenings at student meetings concern me. I do not suddenly become 'objective' when Louise asks me to write up a meeting. Any one who said they did would be lying.

Why should my reporting stop me from voting? I will still hold my opinions whether I vote or not.

I do interpret and paraphrase because I have the background knowledge of personalities and issues involved to illuminate those who are not as aware. By general consent, the best paper you can find is the Guardian Weekly - contributed to by the Guardian, The Washington Post and Le Monde. Its articles are ALL interpretative. It offers the opinions/outlines of some of the best informed people there are (which is why we invented 'by-lines').

2) I voted against the motion because it was ambiguous and pointless.

3) The 'poor behaviour of the anti-Broad faction'. Unlike yourselves, I have been to many student meetings - usually as some sort of observer. When emotions are tense, interjections

are always frequent. This SGM was typical, NOT outstanding, for the behaviour of its participants.

4) It is not questionable that Broad got a white, mostly male block vote. He did. It's not irrelevant either; there are the same type of people who voted to close discussion at the Centenary SGM. It is disturbing when privileged people display an unwillingness to listen to others.

5) The student who said he had voted no confidence in Broad, and then changed his mind, wasted our time. So what if he wants to vacillate? He hardly proved that we were lied to and misled. Notice I also omitted reference to Brian Pound (anti-Broad), who refuted word for word, your claims about the gold (and subsequent disappearance thereof).

6) It is true that few anti-Broad people discussed your circular. You may not be aware the meeting was called to discuss the June SGM: not your pamphlet. The anti-Broad speakers repeated allegations made in June to try and prove them correct.

7) I have a list, in my notes, of each claim Morrison refuted: the accusations against DAK; the allegations that fraud and theft of association funds was responsible for Broad's dismissal; that people voted against Broad because they thought he stole gold rather than because they thought he was incompetent... etc.

Are you aware that exec (the very people you claim are guilty of fraud) called in the fraud squad, and that the fraud squad subsequently found no case of fraud?

8) Reporting a meeting is not investigative journalism. (Read a dictionary). Have you considered your own investigations: where you only get evidence from the people who are paying for your pamphlet, and paying your legal fees, yet failing to mention this person's involvement. 'Bias' eh?

Next time you decide to write a letter folks, close your collective eyes and count to ten thousand.

◀ P.R.'s P.R. ▶

Kindest regards,
John Pagani

Dear Louise,

This letter is written to let students know more about Phillip Ross's political affiliations.

Phillip was seen entering the League of Rights' (a neo-fascist organisation) public meeting on Saturday September 17th, at which Gideon Tait, Alan Harvey and Eric Butler were speaking. This gives an indication of just how right wing this creep is.

Later that night Phillip was seen actually attending the League of Rights' dinner. I consider this to be the more sinister of the two events as it would tend to imply some membership type relationship between Phillip Ross and the League of Rights.

It certainly sheds some light on possible financing and disgusting activities of 'A Group of Concerned Students' and 'Craccum Reform Group'

Alan Gibson
Education Vice President

P.S. My information is correct. I was at both pickets and on both occasions saw Phillip Ross myself. On the 1st occasion I think 2 or 3 other students saw him and on the 2nd approximately 10 other members of A.U.S.A. saw him.

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4pm - 10pm

Entertainment for this week

26th Sept - 30th Sept

MONDAY -

Games night

TUESDAY -

see Advertising
Board Quad for
details.

WEDNESDAY -

FOLK CLUB

THURSDAY -

'FLYING GREY
MATTER' cover
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8.00pm

FRIDAY -

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charge \$1.00 from
7.00pm

\$10 o

ladies
cut and
blow wav

CUT APP

◀ ANOTHER GRIPPING INSTALMENT IN THE SORDID MILK BAR SCANDAL ▶

Dear Dawn Kopa - Milk Bar Supervisor,

Re your letter in Craccum (20 Sept) which was re my letter in Craccum (13 Sept). (Helpful Hint No. 26: Use 're' as often as possible when writing to bureaucrats).

Since my initial anger was somewhat dispelled by writing to Craccum in the first place, your letter in reply somewhat amused me. However you make some statements which are misleading and some which are downright lies. Perhaps this will clear up any ambiguities.

1) Initially, I did not have a complaint. My purpose was to inform the staff that the L & P dispenser was dispensing only soda water.

2) The staff member's tone and attitude angered me. I do not feel that filling out one of your petty forms would have done much good at all. On the other hand writing to Craccum both attracted publicity to the event and prompted a reply.

3) Do you have trouble judging distances? At the time, I was standing 1 metre from the counter (beside the metal rail), not 3 as you suggest.

4) At no time did I shout. Perhaps you should turn down your hearing aid. I am generally soft-spoken and it takes a lot for me to raise my voice. The only shouting that occurred was that done by the staff member.

5) Although tempted, at all times I remained polite.

6) The comment in my letter that you refer to was about a wild elephant, not wild horses. Try it : ele-phant. There is a difference.

7) The reference to union action was a jibe intended to refer to the strike which you took part in because of the impolite attitude of students.

I strongly object to any insinuation that I lied or am lying, and I have witnesses who will back me up. If you feel I am wrong, then in the words of our President: 'Sue me!' I stand by everything I have said (including the bit about the wild elephant).

Yours sincerely, (I really mean it, I really do.)
Steve Bonnar

◀ BAD BUY - PORK PIE ▶

Dear Craccum and Those Whose Concern is Campus Food,

How the hell much longer do we have to tolerate the stinking awful abortion disguised as bacon and egg pie? In all honesty I feel it should be labelled Pig Fat and Gristle and Egg Pie. In fact my recent purchase was so vomit-inducing that I left it for the cockroaches after one retch.

Yours tastefully,
Billy Sands

◀ WRITING OFF THE WALL ▶

Dear Louise,
An item from one of the men's loos in the library.

Y.G. & P.(S)

How long will the (?) - assas male
of this university allow female
chauvanists to defate the quality of
craccum?

Why let this
girl into
the mens room
Alons time, I hope. They
are not chauvanist and the
quality has never been better

Women have become
Obsessed with themselves
even to the point of destruction
who's doing the destroying, sh. head

Why dont you get a sex change
or have you had one already, proffer

◀ WASP WAY-OUT ? ▶

Dear Craccum,

For years the elite of society has been male and white, and predominantly Anglo-Saxon Protestant at that. This year Craccum has dared to challenge the traditional elitist position of Anglo-Saxon cultured white males with clear rational argument. Such impertinence has upset a few of the more insecure.

Although there is yet much work to be done, I think we may rejoice in our achievements to date. Our university today is a vastly altered institution to that one formed in 1883.

Half of our medical and law students are women, and women are well represented in commerce and computer science. Polynesians will graduate and return home to replace white men in the skilled professions. Similarly, here in Aotearoa, the university has provided the Maori people with skilled leaders to make decisions for them concerning the future Maori revival in culture, language and sovereignty. Maoris will be ruled by Maoris, and Polynesians will rule Polynesians, all free from white Anglo-Saxon males.

Indeed, the time is not too far distant in this land when the self-perpetuating elite will NO LONGER be handpicked on the grounds of sex, race or religion:

In our near-future NZ the self-perpetuating wealth holders will be handpicked on the basis of their family background, natural abilities to show financial initiative and individual effort and determination.

B. Mary

◀ POLITICAL ENDS ▶

Dear Louise,

In this week's issue there is a letter from Dolan and Rademacher which refers to remarks I made at the last SGM. The style in which they make this reference is reminiscent of their 'Inquiry' - half-truths couched in pseudo legalese. Their use of the words "admission" and "confession" is highly melodramatic and more indicative of their own over active imagination than of the statements I made at the SGM.

At the SGM I argued that the "frauds" Dolan and Rademacher alleged were committed by members and staff of AUSA were in fact instances where Labour Department rules were bent in order to provide students with employment. As an example of this I cited the case where, under the direction of John Broad, a group of people, including myself, provided the Labour Department with false information. In doing this John was not motivated by the possibility of personal gain. To accuse Executive members of fraud when they were merely trying to help others is absurd, childish and generally not cricket. This, in a nutshell, was one of the things I argued at the SGM.

In their letter, however, Dolan and Rademacher deliberately quote me out of context. As they have access to a tape of the meeting I can only conclude that their misrepresentation is not a result of faulty memory but is a deliberate attempt to defame me personally and had nothing to do with furthering the argument put forward in their letter. To quote someone out of context in order to damage that person is an extremely foolish method of argument as it reflects very badly on those responsible and may detract from any validity their argument may have had. In this particular instance Dolan and Rademacher are in fact guilty of the very thing they accuse John Pagani - doctoring what people have said for their own political ends.

Yours,
Neil Morrison.

◀ RE: SEMINAR ON SEXISM IN THE ARTS ▶

I attended this seminar on Sat 17 Sept and wish to add my voice of protest to those expressed on the day.

1. the failure to consider childcare needs and thus the lack of any creche facilities.
2. the economic discrimination against unwaged people; no provision for discounted registration fee.
3. the expectation that the Topp Twins were happy to provide services merely for the koha of 'left-over food'.

I have no idea how progressive NZSAC believes it is. Coming from a community of lesbian feminists where a wide variety of social and economic issues are worked on, I find the workings of NZSAC in this instance to be well below par.

Sincerely,
Maureen Anne Thompson

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◀ QUALIFIED ? ▶

Dear Editor,

After being caught out recently on a question designed to get the brain working, I began to ponder on the reality of our supposed sexually un-biased society. The problem was:

A father and his two sons were driving in a car along the motorway. A truck crashed into them, killing the father and one son. The other son was critically injured and taken to hospital. The surgeon came out and said, 'I can't possibly operate on this boy, he's my son.' Explain it.

After a great deal of thought and a lot of guessing, I finally gave up as it was becoming obvious to me that I had been outwitted. However, when I was told the answer I was truck with a burning desire to commit a dirty, bloody murder. The answer being (of course !!!) that the surgeon was the boy's mother.

I consider myself to be a very open-minded person with fairly feminist views so I was more than a little put out to find that I had bombed out in such a simple test of standards. I decided to try the test on some of my friends. I asked a number of people, both male and female, many of them considering themselves ardent feminists. Not one of them could come up with the correct answer. Is that not a pretty startling statistic?

I find this result altogether very sad and perhaps a little shocking, but it struck me as being a true representation of the sexist conditioning that is still occurring today, in what we like to believe is a society based on equality between the sexes. If the attitudes and thoughts of these people (myself included) are so unconsciously sexist, then what about their actions?

Do we really live in such a liberal society free of discrimination between the sexes? (with sexual equality?) I wonder.

Yours in thought,
A. Van Ryn

◀ LORD BLYGHTER ▶

Dear Louise,

Lloyd Blythen's (is that a misprint of Blyton?) letter in your last issue scarcely deserves comment, but since there is a degree of risk that some credibility will be attributed to it I would like to reply thereto.

Mr Blythen commences with the assertion that an increase in the AUSA fee has never benefited a majority of students. From this one can deduce that Mr Blythen needs neither a bursary nor a summer job, does not read the newspaper to which he so happily writes, goes nowhere near the cafe or the common rooms, is happy to be shat upon at will by the University and has no wish to participate in any clubs or societies.

Even if this is true of you, Mr Blythen, it is certainly not true if that majority to which you refer and you should not assume so. Apathy does not rule to the extent that you think (if indeed you think at all).

Mr Blythen then states his concern that the Executive are an untrustworthy and misguided group of people who should not be entrusted with students money. The Executive are elected by, directed by and dismissable by, amongst 12,000 other students,

you Mr Blythen. The substance of depth of your concern is eloquently demonstrated by your unbroken silence and asstute inactivity during your entire time here. If your concern is either real or justified why have you not availed yourself of the avenues for change open to all students instead of taking the utterly negative action of attacking the level of the fee.

Mr Blythen's next allegation is that 'it is time that students were told the truth' and that I have refused to present evidence to disprove allegations against me of fraud. As for the truth, students have been told it. Precious little by Broad & Dolan and their stooges, much by me and other of their opponents. As for fraud on my part, what can disprove something that never happened? I could claim the defence of innocence until proven guilty and throw the claim back at you. I will instead remind you of the offer made by me, and notably never by Broad, that the Association is free to make whatever investigation into my personal finances and conduct it wishes. This was known by Broad when he was President and, making the questionable assumption that you comprehend what you read Mr Blythen, known to you since I published it in my Presidential column some weeks ago. Just as that was inconvenient to and ignored by Broad and his enquiry group, it appears to be equally inconvenient to you and equally ignored by you. Were I to accuse you of defrauding the Association, which is as untrue of you as it is of me, what 'evidence' would you or could you produce to refute that? It is interesting to note here that our allegations against Broad were supported by proof, yours are supported by a supposed lack of proof to the contrary.

Mr Blythen's final concern is that due to my 'continuing positions of responsibility' within the Association, no funds should be entrusted to the Executive. Were Mr Blythen to remove his head from the not inconsiderable pile of sand into which he has placed it, he would realise that after 31.12.83 I will hold no such positions.

Yours faithfully,
Jonathan Blakeman
President

P.S. Philip Jensen - the club prices are the same as or less than the Kiwi Lounge Bar prices.

◀ LOCAL TALENT ▶

Dear Ms Rafkin,

I think we should do something about the provincial discrimination which is occurring right in our very midst.

The selection methods of the All Black selectors is the problem. It seems that if you are a Cantabrian, you have a better chance than others of making the All Blacks, irrespective of ability.

The fact that Jock Hobbs was in the team against the Lions, ahead of Alwyn Harvey, is blatant discrimination against Aucklanders. Also, Lindsay Harris would obviously be an All Black if talent was what counted.

The selection panel has strong ties with Canterbury, and if this is allowed to continue, the social disharmony that is growing in our country, will reach epidemic proportions.

I urge the Association's sports rep, welfare officer and national affairs officer, to all write to the NZRU on our behalf, protesting about this immoral system, and calling for change.

Also my action committee has a petition circulating, stickers printed, and we plan a march in late October.

Yours sincerely,
P. Rotester

◀ PISSED OFF - BUT NOT OUT ▶

Dear Craccum,

As the witness to the 'Urinating Incident' in the Womenspace during the August holidays I would like to add to that which was reported in Craccum of September 13.

At approximately 9.30pm on Wednesday August 24 while in the TV room I observed to my surprise two males in the Womenspace (across from the TV Room). These two males then proceeded to urinate in the Womenspace. While not have the courage to approach these two males I then observed the two males crossing the Quad (and to my further surprise) entering the Studass Council Room.

This was the week of the Winter Tournament and a meeting of delegates was taking place in the Council Room.

Shortly afterwards I approached Kevin Hague, the Controller of the Winter Tournament. Having told him my story we entered the Council Room and I attempted to identify the culprits. Since the majority of the people in that room were unknown to me I had some difficulty in being completely sure in my choice.

However, I selected a delegate, identified on his clothing as being from Massey, as one of the possible culprits. On being questioned he became very aggressive. Among the abuse and obscenities came the remark:

'...Oh I suppose you also know I was born in South Africa.' (I did not know this). He also admitted to having been out of the room at 9.15pm (though not 9.30pm).

In short his behaviour indicated to me that he was one of the two culprits. However, not being totally sure we had to give him the benefit of the doubt.

Regardless of the identities of the two males the incident is a sad reflection of the way in which some men belittle and hold in contempt, women.

Yours sincerely,
Paul Robertson

◀ MODERN MUSIC ▶

Dear Ed,

I would like to say that I strongly agree with the letter written in last weeks issue about the lack of modern influence shown by the music department. It really does seem that this university's music department is out of date. It should do all it can to inspire 'modern' talent - after all we are a university of primarily young people; and as a young audience we should be entitled to some good quality entertainment. Is the music department masturbating itself in musical esotericism?

Signed,
Concerned

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NOTICES

FOR SALE

Due to circumstances flight-ticket to Germany/Frankfurt valid to 14th October 1983. \$700.00, call in 2/97 Summer Rd — Claudia.

CORSO/TRADE AID STALL

Tuesday September 27, 12-2pm, Quad, Studass. A wide variety of good quality handcrafts available. Also, on sale 'The New Internationalist', an excellent magazine focusing on 3rd World issues. Contact: Barry Weeber, Ph 30-789 Studass.

BURSARY CASE STUDIES NEEDED

N.Z.U.S.A. is preparing a submission to the Minister of Education on Tertiary Assistance Grants.

We need case studies about the accommodation and hardship grants.

If you have had a hard time or something unusual has happened to you concerning either of these grants, then please contact the Education Vice President, Alan Gibson.

Room 112A (Student Union), Ph: 30789, Ext 72 or 79 (day), Ph: 792-559 (night).

Any information received will remain completely confidential.

HAROLD

Because of a prior booking of the Recreation Centre the A.U.S.A. Special General Meeting which was to be held on Wednesday 28 and Thursday 29 September will now be held on Thursday 29 and Friday 30 September. The meeting will be held on the ground floor of the Main Hall of the Recreation Centre commencing at 1.00 pm on each day.

The business for this meeting will be:

- 1) An increase in the Association's subscription
- 2) The creation of an Executive position of Maori Students' Officer
- 3) A large number of minor rule changes
- 4) An increase in the Associations Building Levy.

A full agenda for this meeting is available from the A.U.S.A. office.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB & BEER & POLITICS

We've altered our approach a bit this term. Beer and Politics for a change has a bit of politics in it. So far this term we've shown videos and films on NZ Trade Union History, the Rixen dispute, Samoan Citizenship, and a forum on New Caledonia.

This week we've got a slide show on the militant resistance of Japanese farmers against the construction of Narita Airport in 1978.

Beer and Politics will be continuing throughout exams every Friday at 4-7pm in Room 144. See the noticeboard for details.

Narita Airport, Friday Sept. 30, 4pm, Room 144.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT (S.C.M.)

Tues Sept 27, 6pm. Tea and Discussion. MacLaurin Hall, Princes St. People reporting back from the recent Retreat at Tuakau, and the S.C.M. Executive Meeting in Wellington. All welcome. Contact: Maria Kobe, Ph 602-246.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL (A.I.)

Monday October 3 1-2pm, Room 143 (beside TV room), 1st Floor, Studass. [NB - ROOM CHANGE] Final University meeting for the term. Details on AI's 'Prisoner of Conscience' Week activities — October 9-15. Contact: Paul Hitchfield, Ph 495-542.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

I am trying to determine the problems students are facing in their courses due to situations that they were not told about at the beginning of the course.

For example: Have you ever had spot tests? Are rolls taken in your lectures, tutorials or labs? and if so how can your attendance (or lack of it) affect your final grade? At the end of the course do you have to hand in lab-books etc? How can this affect your final grade?

If you can give information on these or related matters please leave a note at AUSA reception for me detailing the problem, paper number and title, and your name and contact phone number.

Thanks,
Steve Barriball

GAY LESBIAN GROUP

Meets weekly, Fridays, 4pm, Executive Lounge (First Floor of Student Union).

EVANGELICAL UNION

Lunchtime meeting, 1pm Tues 27th, Functions Lounge. Life Outside. Be in early, and guarantee yourself a good seat, don't forget your munchies and how about inviting a friend to hear what ex-students have to say about the Big Wide World.

EVANGELICAL UNION ANNUAL DINNER

Where: Upper Room (Cnr Darby & Elliott Sts).
When: Wednesday 28th September 1983.
Who: For you & your friends, the more the merrier!
How Much: Not many megabucks! Only \$9.00. Tickets sold at Tuesday lunchtime meeting in Functions Lounge. Be in quick! Food Inside.

JAZZ

At the Big House, 42 St Georges Bay Rd, Parnell. Sharps and Cabasa. Sunday night 8.00 \$3.00 bring a cushion.

CLUBS !

Notices should be in by Wednesday noon. TA.

Maori Students Officer

At present, Maori students lack any direct representation on AUSA's Executive. In this situation AUSA is the real loser, as it misses a vital perspective, an ingredient necessary to develop non-monocultural viewpoints in its affairs.

At August council, NZUSA created the position of Maori Vice-President, to take effect from 1984. A Maori Students Officer on AUSA will support the MVP and act as a local co-ordinator on national activities, in addition to representing Maori students.

Come to the SGM on Thursday and support the motion "to establish the position of a Maori Students Officer on AUSA from 1984."

Chaplain's Chat

IS YOUR GOD MY DEVIL ?

The bride and groom stood at the entrance to the Chapel greeting their guests as they left. The marriage was a very joyous occasion, the happiness of their relationship radiating to all attending.

It was an interesting service. The couple both belonged to a philosophy and followed a Master from India whom they believed to be the latest Christ.

The ceremony was Christian - which they could easily accept as their Master built upon the previous Christs.

But someone was upset. A talk during the ceremony from one of their Master's followers sparked it. 'The Christian God would be very angry and upset - he is the only God.'

The love between the couple and the joy of their relationship, despite (?) their religious/philosophical beliefs, is what is of God. He would be rejoicing in this celebration.

One should not be possessive of God - God can look after himself.

—KJS for the University Chaplaincy

ELECTION RESULTS

TREASURER FOR THE REST OF 1983

Linda Bennett DECLARED ELECTED	346
No Confidence	90
No Vote	24
Invalid	4
	464

COUNCIL REP TO 30 JUNE 1984

David Kirkpatrick DECLARED ELECTED ..	306
Stephen Mitchell	83
No Confidence	66
No Vote	5
Invalid	4
	464

HAND ME A BOOK...

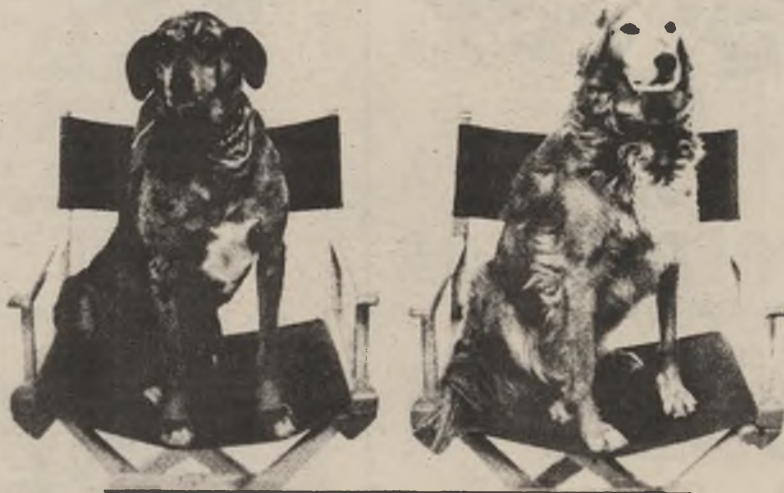


IT'S HANDBOOK !!

Time again to start on handbook, your handy guide to A.U. We'll be gathering material on clubs, welfare services, AUSA & other stuff.. soon ! So....

CLUBS ! Please send a representative to CRACCUM with your blurb — i.e. what you do, who you are, a phone, etc. We want these by October 10th!!!

Suggestions for Handbook are welcome — anyone think of a better name ?



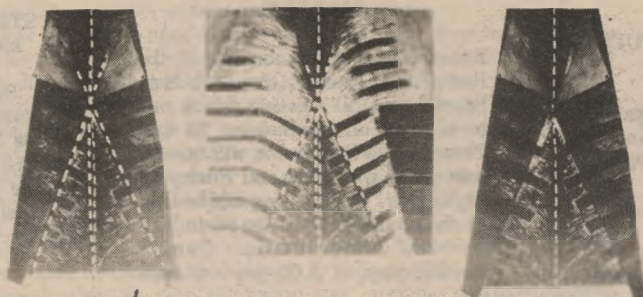
— Louise/Biddy - Editors

it's a mff life...

MEDIA ▼

CHEAP ART! — "Permanent Pink" is a magazine full of original artworks by current Elam students. If you saw the exhibition of staff work at the Art Gallery, buy a copy of "Permanent Pink" to compare! Maybe you can even pick the future star of Kaleidoscope. Available at the UBS for \$2.50.

WHAT DO THE FREUDIAN SLIPS, VIBRA SLAP, Marie and the Atoms and The Topp Twins all have in common? Yup, you got it, these four all-women bands will be taking over Mainstreet this Thursday for another first in Aucker's music scene. Slip, Slap and away you go. Doors open early, so saunter up Queen St (!) for this sure to be explosive evening of entertainment...



transformations

Phillippa Blair
'Transformations'
...at RKS ART - 'Till September 30...



Alan Taylor
'New Paintings'
...at Denis Cohn Gallery 'till October 7...



A NEW ROOM: Room Service, Auckland's avant-garde showroom for art of our ages, is opening their new premises (38 Kitchener St) with a show called 'Eleven Months Later'. This is a joint exhibition by John Draper and Lance Worsley running till 7 October. 11am - 7pm Monday - Saturday.

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LATE NIGHT FRIDAY
OPEN SATURDAY
10.30 - 1.00pm



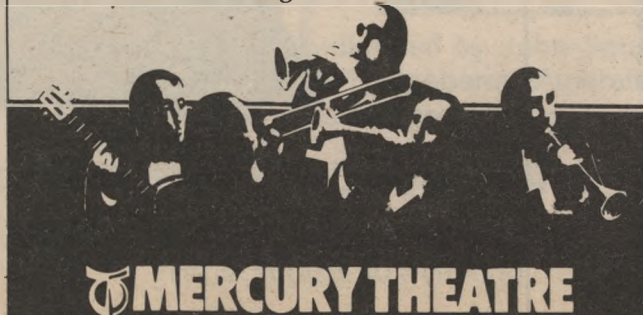
Chicago

A razzle dazzle musical smash
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CABARET!

Lee Grant Annie Whittle
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NIGHTLY TO OCT 22

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UNEMPLOYMENT CRISIS CENTRE

The Students Association fears that there will be a large number of students without adequate employment this summer so we again intend to operate an unemployment crisis centre. The main functions of this centre will be to give advice and assistance to unemployed students and to involve students in activity directed against student unemployment.

It is hoped that unemployed students will volunteer to participate in the running of this centre but it is the Association's intention to employ one full-time worker for approximately 14 weeks from early November to organise and co-ordinate the centre's activities and its volunteer staff.

Applications are invited from people with the necessary organisational and political skills to undertake this work. Applications should be made in writing and should be in the hands of the Secretary by 5pm on Friday 30 September.

A job description is currently under preparation and this will be available shortly. Further details are available from the President and National Affairs Officer or the Secretary.

TYPING
494-009
483-526

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