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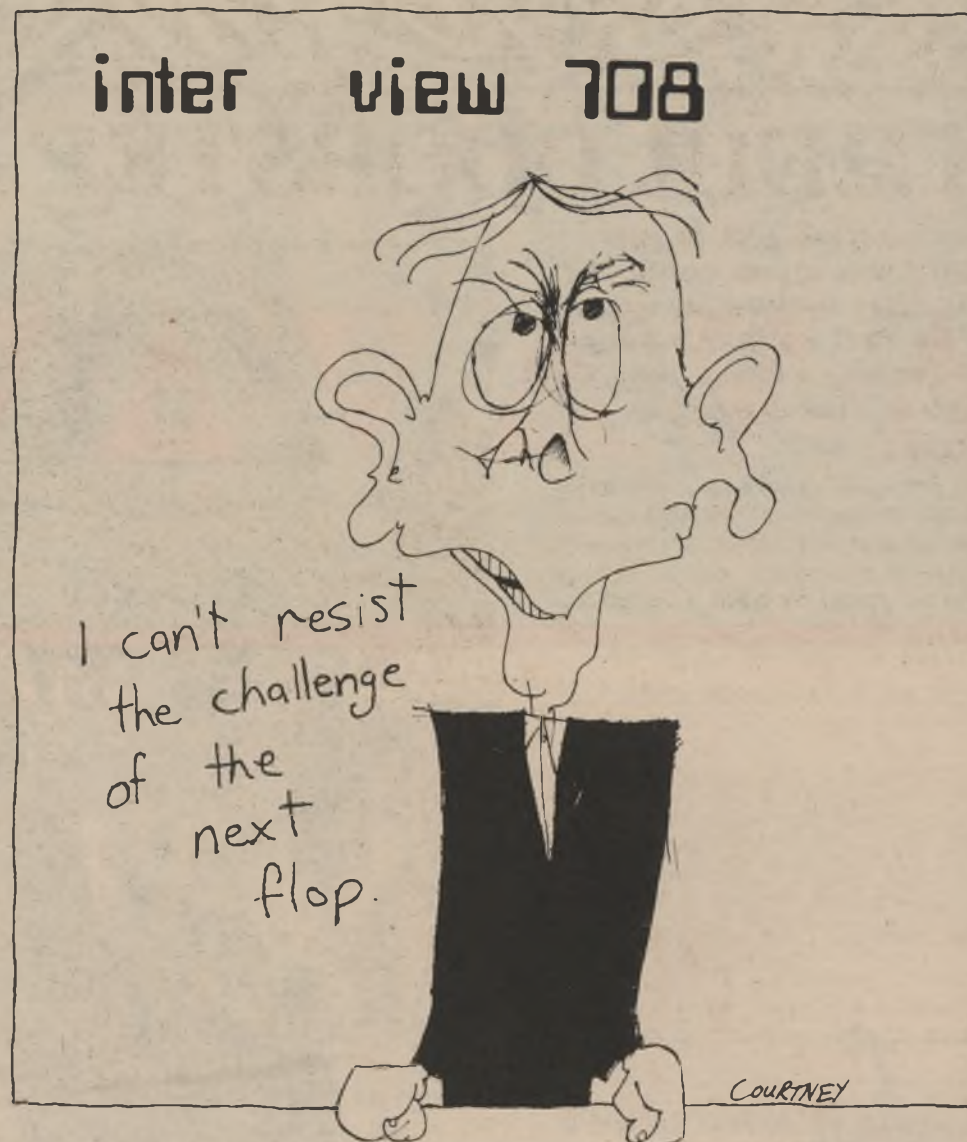
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'In New Zealand, if you have any passion, that's radical.'

- Merata Mita

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I just love job interviews. They are so stimulating that I often spend days in preparation and weeks trying to work out what job I'll apply for next. Because of my depth of interview experience I thought I'd share a few desirable techniques with you, after all, that's why we're here isn't it — to SHARE.

The night before an interview I start off with some deep breathing exercises in an upright seated position (kitchen chairs are O.K. but serious exponents of the art prefer a stool). I empty my mind of all its usual clutter and focus on the name of the company. It is important to remain absolutely still, and novices may find it useful on the first few attempts to tie their wrists to their thighs.

There is a philosophical basis in this approach which has been fully explained by Dr Eleanor Grintwistles four volume thesis - 'How to get through a job interview without picking your nose.'

With the name of the company firmly in mind I start off on a twenty minute exercise where I continually repeat the refrain: 'Liverworst Sausages Ltd: You need me, I need you, Liverworst Sausages Ltd, you're O.K.' The idea with this exercise is to start off at the level of an internal whisper, which slowly builds up until you are screaming it at the top of your voice.

The next stage is the familiarization stage where you digest the annual accounts, read up on the latest export markets in Kamchatka and finish off with the dossier in Who's Who. From here you can progress to interview preparation itself.

Those of you who haven't been to too many interviews may like to try sitting in the Accident & Emergency room at Auckland Hospital. The doctors won't be able to help but it will get you used to sitting in a room with a lot of people who are all waiting for the same thing.

If there is a local political meeting on - go along and listen and ask questions. It will be fairly boring and the speaker probably won't hear your questions but if you can maintain an interested and attentive posture for the duration of the meeting you are half-way to the successful interview technique. If you are a healthy white male you can rest assured that you are almost there.

They say that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, but when it comes to PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS beauty comes via The Cut Above and Pierre Cardin NOT the Inner City Mission. Don't worry too much if you can't afford rich rags after paying your way through here, the interview is the important thing not the job - and if you write your initial application on Smith & Caghey's onion skin paper your interview opportunities will escalate.

At the interview you will be able to bring all these new found ideas into practice. If you make the odd slip don't worry - just make sure that you are perfectly, positively thinkingly, smilingly, unquestioningly STILL. You must answer all the questions - even the one about your grandparents' origins - remember - if they want to know, it must be important.

Job interviews are fun - so don't worry if you don't make it on your first attempt. All you have to do is think of yourself as a statistic and remember that one in every ten of you won't get a job at all. This isn't something to worry about - just think; I know someone who managed 200 interviews in 1980 and they still enjoy them. It is a record which you will find hard to beat though, because in those days job interview vacancies filled all of a very thick section in the Saturday Herald which is in sharp contrast to today's five or six pages. Still you can only do your best - and the interviews make a welcome break from sitting around the house, bolt-upright on a stool with your hands tied to your thighs.

— J. Bates

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ON THEIR DOORSTEP —

On Thursday September 29, Maori students set up a tent Marae on the steps of the Registry to draw attention to the lack of response on the University Council to establishing a Marae complex on campus. Here is their statement Friday morning:

Maori students are restless and are demanding their right to a turangawaewae. A turangawaewae needs the support of Ngati Whatua, the tangata whenua of Tamaki Makau Rau. An immediate approach to them is crucial by both Tuia (Marae committee consisting of staff and students from all faculties), and the University Council, for the wellbeing of the Marae. A relationship needs to be established with the tangata whenua — this is vital.

Already the tent Marae has had an impact on the wider community. The support of other Maori groups has been conspicuous, and appreciated, and ongoing. Maori students at university are under extreme pressure, especially at this time of the year. It is the third term; coursework pressure and exams are a reality. The commitment of Maori students who are prepared to sacrifice their academic performance for a Marae complex shows up that this institution is content to keep an illusion.

Maori students have recognised that interaction with other groups in Auckland, indeed, throughout Aotearoa, is severely limited due to lack of resources. There are no facilities here for outward reciprocation with our manuwhiri. We have no wharekai where the present "tent Marae" is sited. How then are we to be expected to manaaki our manuwhiri? The absurdity of allocating a Marae site with a lonely wharenui (funded mainly by university teachers' koha instead of by the university) with no facilities should be blatantly obvious to everyone, even stupid council members. Where are the facilities?

Pakeha in this university despite 150 years of colonization have failed to even grasp the most basic principle of Maoritanga — we can't take without giving. Pakeha institutions, such as the university, use outside Marae; the Med School, Engineering School, Architecture, Law School etc have visited Marae as an educational facility (aue, hoki!). It is about time we, the Maori community, including Maori club, withdraw our resources from



Elizabeth Leyland

being exploited by this university. It is farcical that Dr Maiden could stand on Hoani Waititi marae and in all his hypocritical pomposity declare, "Today you have welcomed us as guests on your Marae. The next time we meet we shall welcome you on our Marae!" We've got a tent — is this what he meant? Pious, empty, broken promises: he has 150 years of colonial practice behind him. His people only seem to know how to take, that is where their honour and prestige derive from.

It is incomprehensible that the Anthropology Department, supposedly well informed about other people's customs, has been notably inconspicuous over the Marae issue. Most, not all, choose to forget that this is Aotearoa. The experts have crashed again. Their belated efforts to get in on the action can only be redeemed by sustained and continued support.

The 'tent Marae' was erected in reaction to the continued lack of response by the University

Council, when approached through the 'proper' channels, to ensure the establishment and maintenance of a Marae complex. Any action to debate by the various committees and management bodies involved in the hierarchy has been nothing but token gestures based on a litany of lies which when traced to their origins leads to the now revealed "Gang of Four", as they have been dubbed by Maori students: Dr Maiden, Professor Tarling, Professor Hall and Merv Wellington.

Efforts by Maori students previous to this action, earlier this year, have been in keeping with the directives from Tuia, which still plays a central role in the struggle. However it is insufficient for immediate results. We needed a dramatic focus that the administration could not ignore (even if they choose to use back entrances to avoid the obvious attack on their inertia). The Marae is (or the fact that there is no Marae) a university problem, not a Maori one. It is now on their doorstep.

S.G.M REPORT

MAORI STUDENTS OFFICER GOES AHEAD ...

The Special General Meeting of AUSA called to discuss the creation of a Maori Students Officer on the AUSA Executive, proposed increases in the AUSA building levy and a plethora of amendments designed to tidy up the Constitution of the Association managed to deal with only the first of these items last Wednesday before it lost a quorum.

The creation of the Maori Students Officer position was introduced by Maori Students Association President Tony Faulds. Tony agreed that Maori students were a group who had no representation on the Executive at present and that with the establishment of a Maori Vice-President in the National Office of the New Zealand University Students Association representation was needed not only to provide a focus for take at a local level but for liaison with the National student organisation's activities. Tony's proposal was that the position would be elected by Maori students on Campus through the mechanisms of the Maori Students Association and the Maori Club. He explained that this would ensure the elimination of 'joke' candidates and would ensure that the Maori Students Officer was

chosen by Maori students.

Annette Sykes, the second speaker to the proposal, emphasised that the Maori Students Officer would be one small step towards Maori self-determination within the University community. Annette referred to the ongoing Maori struggle for a Marae on campus and expressed her hope that the Marae project would become top priority for university funding next year. She felt that the creation of a Maori Students Officer on the AUSA Executive would both help to speed the Marae being built and raise awareness on campus of Maori as the tangata whenua of Aotearoa. Annette concluded by stating that for too long Maori have had to pander to white needs and that for once Maori needs should be recognised.

National Affairs Officer Trish Mullins expressed her support for the Maori Students Officer proposal, saying that she was 'shocked and surprised' that there was no one on Executive to represent Maori students. Trish expressed reservations about the method of election to the position but said that she would not move an amendment to it. Tom Bassett reiterated Trish's reservations and pointed out that the motion

before the meeting was unclear as to the method of removal from office of a Maori Students Officer. This resulted in the hasty drafting and inclusion of an amendment clarifying that a Maori Students Officer could be removed only by the groups which can appoint to the position.

Prominent campus conservative John MacCulloch was the only speaker to oppose the proposal. John claimed that the position was unnecessary since there was nothing preventing Maori students from standing for other positions on Executive. John also believed that 'the Overseas Student's Officer can help Maori students'. For much of John's speech he was faced with accusations from the body of the meeting of being racist and patronising. A subsequent speaker, Chris Gosling, had 'nothing but contempt for what MacCulloch said' and stated that he had neither the right nor the ability to represent Maori students.

Tony Faulds addressed his right of reply to the arguments of Trish Mullins and Tom Bassett. He was 'sick of people thinking they can choose our representatives for us'. The proposal was put to the vote and was passed almost unanimously, without the dissent of even John MacCulloch.

Upon the passing of the proposal into AUSA's Rules a trickle of people began to leave the meeting. The resultant loss of a quorum meant that the other matters on the agenda were not discussed. This left several Executive members rather uneasily facing the prospect of running the Association next year with only this years inadequate level of funding.

— I. Sowry

CAMPUS NEWS

POSITIVE STEPS ►

We hear mutterings from the Philosophy Department. Only five Masters papers are to be offered next year, all in the 'logical positivist' vein. Not a particularly wide choice, given that a full course is four papers. The problem seems to be funding.

CLASSIC CUTS ►

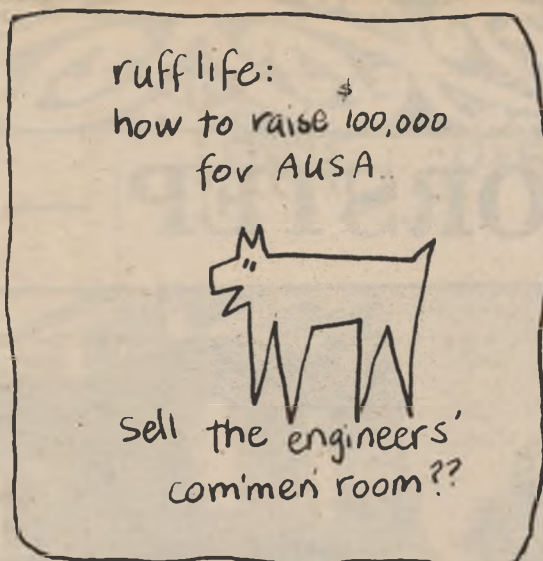
The Classics Department, which has had thirty-one papers cut for next year, continues to object. The Vice-Chancellor has been given a petition from over one hundred and fifty people praying that funds be found to permit the teaching of Hebrew to continue. Finance Committee having disestablished a full-time lecturer's position and having replaced it with half a part-time assistant lecturer's position.

CULTURAL IMPERIALISM ►

What do Philosophy and Classics have in common, apart from a lack of money? Why they both live in the north wing of the Old Arts Building, in space the administration wants for more offices. Conspiracy theory, anyone?

ALL BRIGHT ON THE OUTSIDE ►

Meanwhile the work of maintaining the external shell of the University continues. Last week all the lines in the administrator's car-park were repainted a fresh glowing white.



Result of 30/9/83 S.G.M.:
20 students lose the Association \$100,000.

SUMMER STAND DOWN ►

If you are likely to be on the dole this summer you might be interested in a recent announcement by the Minister of Social Welfare. Henceforth 'In cases where an unemployment beneficiary undertakes temporary employment for up to three months in the private sector, or up to twelve months under Department of Labour job creation schemes, the benefit is payable immediately after the termination of work, without the imposition of a further stand-down period'. In other words you don't need to turn down those lawn-mowing jobs this summer. Of course you'll doubtless have to declare what you earn, which will give Social Welfare's computer some headaches, but at least you don't need to go in fear of a two-week stand-down for every day worked.

DAWNING CONSCIOUSNESS ►

It seems to be sinking in to the University's collective consciousness that cutting back on research scholarships and junior staffing positions

is one of the best ways to destroy the institution. We hear that the Lecturer's Association has officially decided that if staff cuts are necessary they should be made by means of early retirement of older teachers. We wait with baited breath to see whether anyone will follow this lead in the non-academic area and try to retire some of the more ineffective and over-paid administrators. Incidentally - this is not a generalisation - we have some particular individuals in mind.

FORWARDS OR TARLING? ►

The Arts Faculty has recommended to departments that they should relax assessment requirements by limiting compulsory coursework to a minimum introducing plussage marking for all undergraduate papers, and by removing mark-deduction penalties for failure to complete coursework. Although the recommendation gained wide support it is expected to be strongly opposed in a small number of departments. History students for example should not get too enthusiastic - we are told that Prof Tarling 'became positively sulphurous and turned bright puce'.

BUS VICTORY ►

A minor victory - after nearly two years of argument the A.R.A. is to reintroduce a sensible concession for students. From 31 October we will be able to buy ten-trip concession cards at \$5.00 for zone 2, \$6.00 for zone 3 and \$7.50 for the outer zones - about 30% under adult fares for the places where most students live. Lest it be thought that the A.R.A. has been generous we should point out that this results from a direction of the Transport Charges Appeal Authority, to which the Students' Association appealed against the A.R.A.'s fare increases of 17 May 1982. Does this mean that we get refunds for the Authority's over-charging during the intervening sixteen months? And what is the chance of them actually sticking to this new price through the next sixteen months?

WORKING IT OUT ... SEARCHING FOR JOBS

Student Job Search is gearing for the summer job hunt. Over the next two weeks field staff will be employed and begin canvassing the Auckland area. By the end of October Job Search will be fully staffed and functioning from the lower Common Room (above the book-shop). There is a new Job Search Centre for South Auckland students, at Friendship House, Manukau City (see map). It is important that students register at the Centre nearest to where they want to work.

Job Search is for all those who will be attending a tertiary institution in 1984, whether it is a University, Training College, or Technical Institute. Once you have registered with us, we can refer you to a job which interests you on our job boards. You will only be referred if you are currently registered with the Centre, to keep current you will be expected to report every couple of weeks. You will also be able to apply for the Emergency Unemployment Benefit from Auckland Job Search Centre.

If you find you are having particular problems finding work or feel you are being discriminated against, it is important that you tell the matching staff so the problem can be addressed. Although Job Search will not accept jobs that either pay under award wages or which are discriminatory, it is often difficult to gauge what is happening once a student is referred to a job. We need to know if you are getting hassled.

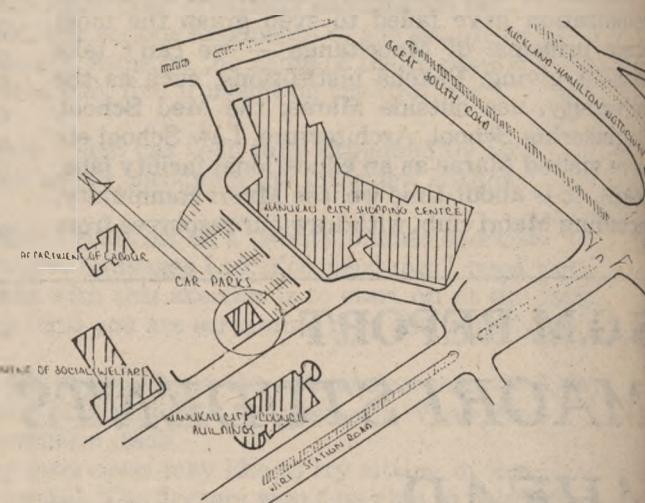
An employment survey done by NZUSA in February of this year found that women students and teacher trainees earned much less than men. Over a quarter of women earned nil over the



Penny de Valk, Auckland Co-ordinator

summer, whereas less than a fifth of the men earned nil. The median earnings of females was \$625 compared with the median male earnings of \$1091. Generally labouring positions earn more money than service jobs and it is hoped that this year women can be encouraged to take on jobs less stereotypically 'women's work'. Women co-operatives are being organised within which women can give each other support in activities that may be unfamiliar.

Two of the Field Staff at Job Search will be specifically involved with trying to fill agriculture and horticulture positions. Last year many of these jobs came in but could not be filled due to students' lack of transport together with the generally low wages for this type of work. Hopefully this year students will use these two field staff as resource people in setting up transport pools and collectives. If you have an interest in this area and fancy some hard outdoor work, ask for Gary or Lydia, at Job Search after 10th October.



So. Auckland Student Job Search 2nd Floor Friendship House, Manukau City.

Some students may already be aware of a subsidy of \$75 per week per student, if an employer can offer an additional job for a student. The problem here is that the Labour Department will not allow an employer to have a preferred applicant, nor will Job Search hold a job for a preferred applicant. So a word of warning to those who may be entering into arrangements with employers involving subsidies - you cannot be promised a subsidised job.

Average student savings were down 21% over last summer, things are not going to be any easier this year. Job Search is all out to get as many good jobs as possible. At present there is little in the way of summer jobs coming in. The jobs are likely to arrive early November, although keep your eye on the Job Search boards until then.

Good Luck for your exams, we'll see you once they are finished.

— Penny de Valk, Auckland Co-ordinator

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TRAINING OR EXPLOITATION?

STEPS TO NOWHERE

Earlier this year the Labour Department introduced the School-Leaver Training and Employment Preparation Scheme (STEPS). The rationale behind STEPS was that school leavers were missing out on employment opportunities because they lacked training and experience. According to Mr G.L. Jackson, Secretary of Labour, 'Under STEPS young people will obtain a useful introduction to the world of work and develop basic entry level skills. Today's school leavers will create the wealth and prosperity for New Zealand in the future. They need as much help and support to enable them to move confidently into working life.'

HOW STEPS OPERATES

School leavers who are 15 or 16 and have registered as unemployed are eligible to participate in STEPS. There is an eight week stand down period to enable the school leavers to look for jobs that do not exist. If one is still unemployed at the end of the stand down period one becomes eligible for STEPS. There are two main parts to STEPS:

(1) Appraisal and Job Search which involves assessment guidance, counselling and job search activities and is run by the Employment and Vocational Guidance Service.

(2) Modular Training which involves training and work experience opportunities provided by a variety of organisations in a range of foundation skills.

It is Part (2) which is at the heart of the STEPS scheme. Each module involves a three week period training in a particular skill or occupation. Once a trainee has completed a module s/he may move onto another until s/he finds a module with work experience similar to that s/he would like for a job. STEPS includes both training and limited job experience. Trainees are paid \$15 per week if they are 15 and \$64 per week for 16 year olds. They are expected to work a full working week as it applies in the workplace where they are assigned. If trainees have public transport costs in excess of \$5 per week they have their travel costs paid.

Employers are also paid for taking on trainees through STEPS. Private Sector Employers and Government Corporations receive between \$36 and \$47 per trainee per week, depending on equipment and/or machinery costs. Public Sector Employing Authorities receive \$15 per trainee per week plus the supervisor's wages. They are also entitled to an overheads allowance per trainee of \$10 per week for indoor work and \$30 for outdoor work plus up to \$25 per trainee per week to cover material costs.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH STEPS?

STEPS sidesteps the real causes of unemployment. It trains people for jobs that do not exist. If all New Zealand's school leavers go through STEPS there will not be any more permanent jobs. All we will have is better qualified unemployed. What STEPS does it to shift the burden of paying training costs from the employer to the taxpayer. In addition the payments made to the employer do not represent the costs involved in running STEPS, thus STEPS is very profitable for many large companies.

STEPS perpetuates the myth that the unemployed are responsible for the fact they are unemployed. Why did school leavers in 1975 have no trouble finding work when the school leavers of 1983 who are no less qualified, need counselling, training, supervising etc before they can enter the job market? In short, STEPS blames the victim for the unemployment which they have had no part in creating. STEPS is a smokescreen to cover up the miserable record of the present government in dealing with unemployment. It takes school leavers off the unemployment register at minimal cost. STEPS is a fraud perpetuated by the government to convince the voters that it is doing something about youth unemployment. STEPS is worse than nothing at all because it takes the pressure off the government to enact policies that will create real permanent jobs for young people.



THE UNIVERSITY AND STEPS

The University of Auckland has acted as a sponsor for the STEPS scheme since it first came into operation in June this year. The decision by the university to participate in STEPS was like the decisions to participate in SCSP and PEP, made by the Vice-Chancellor and the Registrar.

None of these decisions were referred to or ratified by the University Council, the governing body of the university who controls all expenditure. One prominent long serving member of council expressed surprise when I advised him of the university's involvement in STEPS. He said he did not recall the matter either being discussed at Council or Works Committee. According to the University Staff Registrar Mr D.J. McIntyre, the STEPS participation decision was an executive matter and not one of policy. Therefore according to Mr McIntyre it was appropriate that such a decision should be made by the Vice Chancellor and Registrar.

However under Clause 17 of the University of Auckland Act, 1961 the Council is stated to be 'the governing body of the university... and shall have the entire management of and superintendence over the affairs concerns and property of the University... and shall have authority to act in such manner as appears to be best calculated to promote the interests of the University.'

It is quite clear that the operation of STEPS is a matter covered by Clause 17 and therefore Council should have been consulted and given its approval before the University became involved in STEPS. Bearing in mind the criticism of STEPS that has emanated from some sections of the community, most notably from youth organisations, unemployed workers and some trade unions it is surprising that this was not done - bearing in mind that involvement in STEPS is a matter which affects the public image of the University.

I was able to talk with five trainees presently employed on the University STEPS programmes which are jointly sponsored by the Presbyterian Social Services. They described what they were doing as part of STEPS. Much of their activity appeared to be work rather than training. One

The University has taken part in all the employment schemes initiated by the Department of Labour, PEP, SCSP, SCSP (Student Modification) and STEPS. We have two STEPS programmes running at the moment. The 'Administrative' programme with training modules of telephone operating, xeroxing, reception, clerical and computer work - between 3 and 7 are normally on this programme, and the 'Works' programme, which take between 4 and 7 on modules which include transport, custodial, stores and grounds. The technical staff of the School of Engineering have agreed to support a pilot 'Technical' programme with work in laboratories and workshops. This will start soon. We had hoped to organise a 'Housekeeping' programme within the hostels and the catering complex of the Student Union, but the Student Union declined to join the project. The administration of the scheme is in the hands of Mr Mike Lellman of the Personnel section, and Mr George Oliver who recently retired from the post of Assistant Registrar (Student Accommodation) is employed for 1 day per week as a liaison officer (his salary is paid by the Department of Labour). We work on the 'buddy' system in that each STEPS employee works with a named person for each module of a programme. All buddies are volunteers and are advised that looking after STEPS staff requires understanding and effort. Most have found the experience rewarding. To date we have taken on 16 STEPS staff. Some have dropped out and 3 have left to take up jobs outside. As the scheme gains momentum we hope to increase the number of places available at the university.

person was required to go around all the car parks checking cars illegally parked. The grounds and custodial work included general labouring work, gardening etc. Another person was required to make deliveries in a van even though he didn't have a driver's licence. Those on the administrative programme were also moved around various departments of the University. They did computer work at the Computer Centre and Reception work at the supposedly student funded Recreation Centre.

When I mention the question of pay, all expressed dissatisfaction at present pay levels. The four 16 year olds were amazed that the one 15 year old was receiving only \$15 per week. One 16 year old told of living with an aunt and was required to pay board of \$25 per week. Thus little was left over for general living expenses. All considered the wage rates to be a poor return on their time and effort. It should be noted that STEPS workers are not covered by any union or award. Their pay rates are set by the Department of Labour and there is no means of negotiating any increase.

When I asked them why they were on STEPS most quoted the need to gain better qualifications so they became more attractive to employers. They agreed that STEPS had helped them achieve this. Apart from the pay they were generally happy at how STEPS operated. However, they agreed, even with the skills and job experience jobs would still be difficult to find. The University will probably not be the source of these permanent jobs. Of STEPS programmes none have got jobs on the permanent staff of the University. The trainees who I spoke to agreed once they had completed STEPS they would most probably go on the dole.

The general consensus among trainees appeared to be that STEPS is better than nothing. However STEPS is a poor substitute for a positive job creation strategy and/or an economic policy which encourages job creation in all sectors of the economy. Our school leavers deserve much more than training for non existant jobs. SRC on Wednesday 1pm will discuss STEPS and the University's involvement with it. Come along to the SRC Lounge and become more informed and help form a quorum.

— Colin Patterson

VISIBILITY WEEK: OCTOBER 3-7

NOT VISIBLY DIFFERENT

"I am a lesbian" — shock, fear, revulsion pass across your face, you do not understand. I am transformed in your eyes from an "O.K. normal" person to a perverted "misfit". How can I share myself with you when my essence is shrouded by myths created by an oppressive patriarchy where love of women is a restricted commodity parcelled out to men.

Our society regards any woman who functions independently of men as a threat to the system, i.e. the male status, the family procreation. If she lives a whole life she is failing in her role of catering to men's wishes. She has broken out of a society based on the male/female role system into her own land where each woman can share whatever she wishes with whoever she chooses.

A myth created by men to disguise their own feelings of rejection is that lesbians are those women rejected by men. The active choice of a woman as a love partner by a woman is a threat to the fragile male ego.

There is also a myth that "lesbians must have a father hang up" — this is saying that all women want and need the love of a man and those who have been either denied a close relationship or are in love with their fathers resort to women. A bad family environment or a maladjusted personality is not the "cause" of lesbianism. It is a real alternative available to all women.

Another popular belief why women become lesbians is that they have had bad experiences with men. Society sighs "if only the right man had got her in time".

The butch-femme myth evolved from what society recognised as the "obvious" lesbain and how society expected lesbians to behave — to model their relationships on heterosexual ones.

In a society based upon the infallibility of male values a positive emotional and physical response to a woman by another is not accommodated. We

transcend male control. And our involvement is on all levels of consciousness — we are not restricted by society's rules.

The attitudes arising from the myth-wishes of society cause many women to repress their lesbian orientation. The option is to lead lives of frustration, denied emotional and physical sustenance or to lead double lives hoping people won't know. How can loving someone be wrong?

Ruth Simpson places lesbianism in its proper context — not a side issue but one relevant to us all. "We owe it to our individual intellects and to our collective sense of justice to avoid using myths that seem to make more attractive our own chancey status in a system which exploits all of us ... facile and misleading myths distort our own and others' identities, rendering social justice an impossibility." — From the Closet to the Courts, Ruth Simpson.

— Annette Cuthbert



Jeb, Dyke, Virginia 1975

For a Lesbian in this society there is plenty to feel angry or sad about. We don't have the power. They can deny us the right to earn a living, to keep our children, to have a place to live, to be open about who we are. In order to survive you have to be aligned with men or be prepared to fight. Sometimes Lesbians forget how hard this struggle is, but it makes us strong and it makes us grow. — Lenora Trussell.

OUTSKIRTS

1984 Action Year

As there has already been the International Year of the Child and the International Women's Year, it was decided by two non-United Nations organisations that 1984 is to be the International Year for Lesbians and Gays.

This decision was jointly made by the IGA (International Gay Alliance) at its conference in Washington (July 1982) and the ILIS (International Lesbian Information Secretariat) at its 1982 conference in Sheffield. Next year is to be called '1984 — International Year of Gay and Lesbian Action' by the IGA. ILIS, in order to emphasise lesbian activities will be using '1984 — International Year of Lesbian Action'.

As you can see there has been a difference of opinion on the title of the Year and its formation. This has been resolved by a proposal being put forward at the IGA Conference and accepted:

- That the 1984 international action year be directed particularly towards lesbian visibility.
- That in 1983 a number of national or regional lesbian tribunals organise campaigns stating clearly what lesbians demand from societies they live in.

'Lesbian Year for 1983'

Italian lesbians decided their year would be in '1983' with a special focus on separatism. They felt that by asking Gay men for resources and funds, that they would be behaving in a traditional women's way — getting power through men. They see that women must become autonomous and assume their own responsibilities if they are to achieve real liberation for Lesbian women.

— Salient



"I met Melanie at a Lesbian Mother's Conference. There was a kid's workshop and we were there. And then we started playing together. And then she said she was hungry, so I brought her to our van. Then we got to be good friends. That's how our mothers got together."

— Jamey (8 years old)

For Straight Folks Who Don't Mind Gays But Wish They Weren't So Blatant.

You know some people got a lot of nerve, sometimes I don't believe the things I see and hear. Have you met the woman who is shocked by two women kissing and in the same breath tells you that she's pregnant.

But gays shouldn't be blatant.

Or the straight couple who sits next to you in the movies and you can't hear the dialogue because of the sound effects.

But gays shouldn't be blatant.

And the woman in your office spends your whole lunch hour telling you about her new bikini drawers and how much her husband likes them.

But gays shouldn't be blatant.

Or the hip chick in your class rattling a mile a minute, while you're trying to get stoned in the john, about the camping trip she took with her musician boyfriend.

But gays shouldn't be blatant.

You go in a public bathroom and all over the walls is 'John loves Mary,' 'Janice digs Richard,' 'Pepe loves Delores' etc.

But gays shouldn't be blatant.

Or you go to an amusement park and there's the tunnel of love with pictures of straights painted on the front and grinning couples coming in and out.

But gays shouldn't be blatant.

Fact is, blatant heterosexuals are all over the place: supermarkets, movies, at work, in church, in books, on television every day and night; every place, even in gay bars and they want gay men and women to go hide in the closets.

So to you straight folks I say 'Sure, I'll go, if you go too, but I'm polite, so after you.'

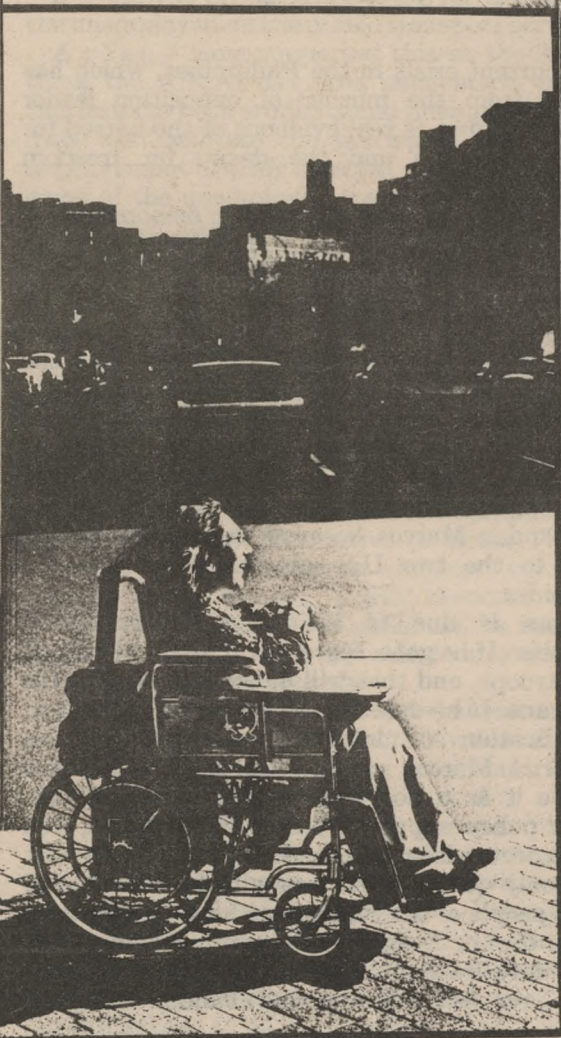
— Pat Parker

This poem is taken from the record 'Lesbian Concentrate' which was produced in response to the anti-gay campaign conducted by Anita Bryant in the United States during the late 1970s.

LESBIAN VISIBILITY WEEK ...



Private ? and Private ? ▲



Connie, New York City, 1979 (Jeb) ▲



Ana, Nepal, 1979 ▲

▼ Teresa, Clare and Nikki



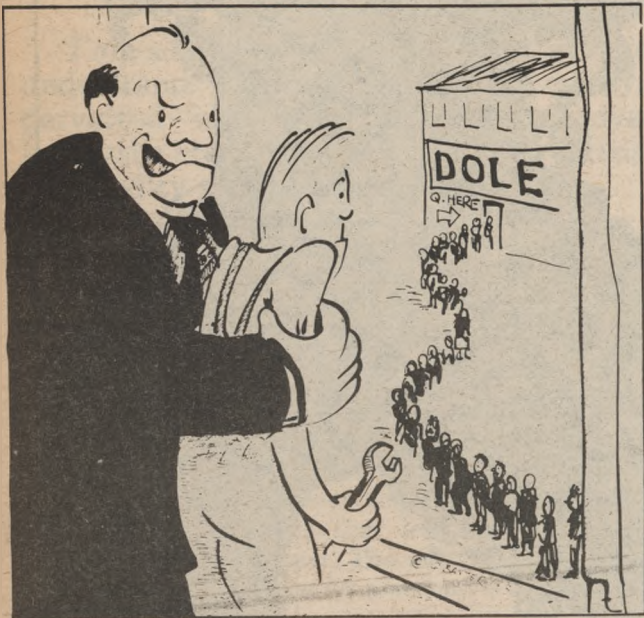
Pagan and Kady, New York 1978 (Jeb) ▲



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NEWSBRIEFS



"Of course, no-one is stopping you from joining a union if you really want to..."

NOT JUST RUGBY ►

Harry Belafonte, Arthur Ashe, Tony Randall, Tony Bennett, Bill Cosby, Jane Fonda, Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier, Ben Vereen — just a few of the many stars who have joined together in the U.S. to form a group called Artists and Athletes Against Apartheid.

The aim of the group is to discourage entertainers and athletes from performing in South Africa, and it has written to 15,000 people to enlist support for a boycott. They see the homeland policy of the South Africans as being an attempt to lure stars to the Republic by making it appear as though they are going to Black areas — a lure made more attractive by the huge (\$1 million plus) contracts offered to performers.

In the words of Arthur Ashe: "The money

poured out to these performers shows that the South African government covets them. The South African Government wants to be part of the international scene, and they want to be entertained by top stars. Therefore it is susceptible to a boycott."

UNHOLY ALLIANCE ►

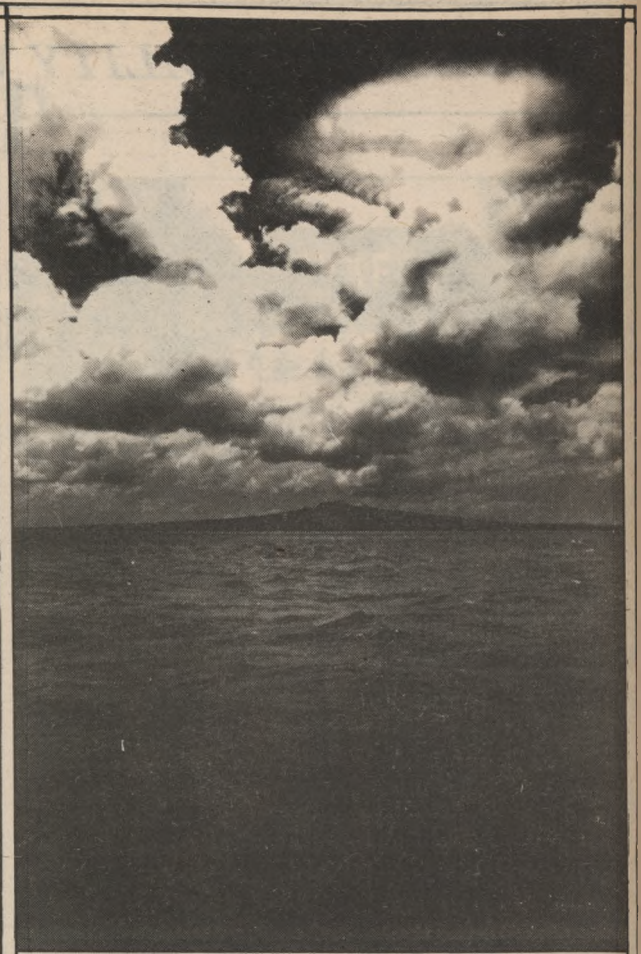
The current crisis in the Philippines, which has resulted from the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, is real evidence of the hatred for president Marcos and the desire for freedom among the people.

The rioting has been effective in demonstrating to the world that the people of the Philippines wish to rid themselves of the current regime, and that the guerilla groups have a high level of support.

The question remains as to how Marcos and the world will react. Early indications are that the president will bring the full force of his army into play. However, he knows that to maintain this policy he needs support from the West — particularly from America. Given the current U.S. foreign policy it is unlikely that Ronald Reagan will abandon Marcos because that could mean a threat to the two U.S. air force bases in the Philippines.

Reagan is due to visit the Philippines in November. If he goes, Marcos will need to bring on all his troops, and that will be embarrassing to the Americans. If he doesn't, the people will take it as an indication of lessening support for the dictatorial Marcos regime. Some U.S. officials describe it as a no-win situation — but if your foreign policy supports people like Marcos, you must expect to lose in the end.

The only question left seems to be How Long? Do the people of the Philippines have to wait until Marcos dies or Reagan is thrown out before they can achieve freedom. Or will the U.S. do what it should have done years ago and abandon Marcos?



Many people involved with the Students Association, the Auckland Unemployment Workers Rights Centre, and the women's movement were deeply saddened at the death of Cathy Paul. Cathy was an enthusiastic and active voluntary worker for the rights of women and the unemployed. Cathy's death is a tragedy, a terrible loss to those who knew her and to the movements she was involved in.

THE REFERENDUM: OCT 5 & 6 ONE SIDE ...

1. June 1983 a student S.G.M. dismissed John Broad as President.

2. July/August 1983 it was discovered that the June S.G.M. was lied to and deliberately misled.

3. September 1983 a second student S.G.M. formerly declared that the meeting that resulted in Broad's dismissal was lied to and misled.

False information was fed to the students attending the June SGM. It was designed to create the impression in the minds of the students that the former President was dishonest and unworthy of holding office. The meeting was manipulated to bring about John Broad's downfall. Students attending were in no position to scrutinise allegations made against Broad which in the final analysis proved groundless.

EVIDENCE OF LIES

Because of space constraints only a small number of examples of the lies made at the June SGM can be quoted. All of these quotes can be heard on the original SGM tapes held at Campus Radio.

THE LAND ROVER

'I want you to explain to me why one payment you made for your land rover - or was it ours, one payment for \$200, sorry \$196. Why was it paid in small coins.' Cuthbert, June SGM'

No such transaction exists. It was established that the statement was a complete fabrication to imply that John Broad had paid for the land rover with coins from the battery donation box. A letter from the B.N.Z. confirms that coins were not used in the transaction.

'When first questioned on this (the land rover) John progressively went through six explanations in the course of a 20 minute conversation.'

Blakeman, MUCCRAC.

There is no proof to back this statement. It was Blakeman's own interpretation of a conversation

between himself and Broad. Blakeman was a major opponent of Broad's and having cleared Broad out of the Presidency, took it over himself.

'He has never proved that he has paid for the land rover' Blakeman, MUCCRAC — 'I do not believe that the land rover was got by him bona fide' Kirkpatrick, June SGM. Kirkpatrick went on to say 'I am not going to say whether it was stolen'.

Kirkpatrick drew an artificial distinction between bona fide procurement and actual stealing. Many students interpreted the words 'Not Bona Fide' as being a round about equivalent of theft. At the September SGM Kirkpatrick was challenged to categorically state that Broad had stolen the land rover. He would not.

With regard to the land rover and Coromandel, it should be noted that the land rover was purchased for the project by John Broad. It was later purchased by John Broad who has submitted the receipts he provided, together with records of transactions and cheques from his own account to the AUSA Accountant. The Accountant said he was satisfied the receipts were Bona Fide.

THE GOLD

The story concerning the gold was undoubtedly one of the most influential arguments in misleading the students into thinking John Broad was unfit to be president. It was first mentioned as stated above in MUCCRAC and alluded to by Jonathan Blakeman and Brian Pound at the SGM.

Bryan Hunt who had been the foreman of the Coromandel Project on which he had worked both years, spoke at the SGM after both Pound and Blakeman. He had full knowledge that the story about the 40oz of gold was completely untrue, yet having heard the students misled chose to leave Blakeman and Pound uncorrected, and went on to make some misleading statements of his own.

Bryan Hunt claimed at the meeting 'I believe gross mismanagement and certain discrepancies

occurred resulting in several thousand dollars being unaccounted for.' He gave no examples of 'gross mismanagement' and it is COMPLETELY FALSE to say that 'several thousand dollars were unaccounted for' as all income and expenditure was recorded and accounted for.

Hunt stated that Broad had transferred \$2000 of Project money into his own Countrywide Building Society Account. This was FALSE. The account belonged to the Coromandel Stamper Battery Project.

Hunt claimed that Broad was the only signatory for cheques drawn on the Stamper Battery account. This was incorrect, Linda McKay the Project Administrator who was hired to manage the finances of the project, was also a signatory.

Hunt claimed the management of the Battery had no formal controlling structure up until late 1982. False — the Coromandel Management Committee which administered the Battery was in existence prior to 1982.

Hunt claimed that the Mines division of the Ministry of Energy had not been contacted regarding the use of the Battery equipment. False — the Coromandel Council opened negotiations with them prior to the start of the restorations in 1980.

The President of our association was dismissed at an S.G.M. in which every person who spoke against him can be conclusively proved to have misled the students. Some deliberately lied; others twisted and distorted the truth. Let there be no mistake about the affect of the motion: It is to recognise that fact. Recognise these lies and distortions — vote 'YES' in the Referendum — Wednesday and Thursday, 5th & 6th October.

— John Dolan,
Mover of the motion 'That the S.G.M. of June 9th was lied to and misled'.

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THE MAYORAL RACE: CATH TIZARD

Q : As Mayor, will you be able to help provide vacation employment for students?

A : I hope so. The Council has recanted somewhat on their refusal to take on students last year. At the last meeting where this was discussed we did manage to get them to set a sum aside. I hope to persuade Council that students are people who need employment and there is a particular advantage in creating employment as it enables students to remain students and off the dole. We can certainly use students in PIPS program and summer parks programme.

Q : The shortage of accommodation in the central city is affecting students amongst others. What policies do you have in this area?

A : We have a policy of providing medium-range rental accommodation, I do not see the possibility of low-cost accommodation, it just does not exist any more. Unfortunately, in the present Council there is still a residue of anti-university feeling. This makes me very anxious because the University is the biggest community the Auckland City has in the central city and it is particularly important to build a good relationship between Council and the University.

Q : What policy do you have that is aimed particularly at the Maori and Polynesian communities?

A : As a Mayor I would promote policies aimed at reducing racial tension, to try to foster a greater understanding between the ethnic groups in Auckland.

Q : And Bastion Point?

A : To use the land there for anything other than for the benefit of the Maori community is just asking for trouble. It has become highly symbolic to the Maori community and it would be grossly insensitive to the Council to try, as the Government has tried, to bulldoze any proposals through. Anything done in this area has to be done with consent of the tangata whenua of Orakei. I would not be involved with any action which

alienated any of that land from Maori usage.

Q : What is your stand on the nuclear free zone issue?

A : My voting record speaks for itself, at both the A.R.A. and the City Council

Q : Will you promote discounts for students and the unemployed on the public transport services?

A : Yes. I have supported this at the A.R.A. I think the A.R.A. has been particularly mean on this issue to both students and unemployed people. This will facilitate the getting of jobs and the improvement of their lifestyle, and if it means that some of the unemployed travel free to Orewa and go surfing, then good — it's better than being trapped at home doing nothing or watching T.V. or sitting getting depressed. I can't see that it is costing the A.R.A. anything more than peanuts. Concerning this whole area of unemployment, we have to change our thinking about what the City is going to provide, not just in terms of transport. If we really are facing a future where some people are not going to get jobs then we have got to look at what community development the Council can take part in to provide the sort of occupation that is going to be an alternative to work. This may take the form of putting up a lot more community houses, craft centres, youth resource centres, places where a variety of skills can be used. It is important that people are able to use their time profitably and productively.

Q : Given that a lot of the demand for child medical care comes from South Auckland, do you think that it is a good idea to situate the new childrens hospital in central Auckland?

A : That's a pretty complex question involving the whole of the provision of health services. Given the present distribution of health services and the present centralisation of hospitals, I think that it probably is desirable. But I think the whole provision of health care is screwy. If you are going to have a big children's hospital, instead of smaller units attached to all the hospitals, then it would be



best to have in the central city as this is the centre of the transport system. If we have limited resources available then more of it should be going into primary health care, health education and that sort of base care. When you see that there is an enormous waiting list of children waiting to have ear operations because they have not been taught that blowing their nose keeps mucus out of their ears, you start to wonder if our resources are being sensibly used.

Q : What would be your relationship with any future Labour Government?

A : Good I hope. But if what you are asking is whether the Mayor of Auckland is going to be manipulated or ordered around, then no way — not by any government, Labour or National. The advantage would be that a Labour Government's aspirations for the country and mine for the city would have a similar sociologic and philosophical base.

— Neil Morrison

AND ANOTHER!

The forthcoming referendum on John Dolan's motion that the SGM which dismissed John Broad as President was lied to and misled is little more than an ambiguous farce.

Mr Dolan argues that anti-Broad speakers misled the meeting. Arguments can be produced that the meeting was lied to by John Broad himself. While it doesn't really matter which way you vote in the referendum, some of the matters require refuting.

Dolan claimed that the 'enquiry group' independently discovered that the meeting was lied to and deliberately misled.

But it was far from independent, Dolan himself being a friend of Broad. Furthermore, the group's 'enquiries' did not extend to asking information of those whom the group claims misled the meeting. Kirkpatrick, Cuthbert, Blakeman, Bos, Pound and Hunt were all accused of misleading the meeting. None of these people were asked any questions prior to the 'enquiry group' publishing its report. The 'information' upon which the group based its findings appears to have been provided almost wholly by Broad and his friends.

The most damaging of Dolan's allegations was that David Kirkpatrick had incorrectly alleged that Broad had stolen a landrover from AUSA.

Kirkpatrick stated that he did not believe Broad had acquired the landrover bona fide. This was distorted by Dolan's 'enquiry group' into an allegation of theft in an attempt to discredit Kirkpatrick. Broad had in fact bought a landrover for AUSA without authority and again without authority sold it to himself. Many of the payments he purported to have made to AUSA for the landrover were made before AUSA knew it owned a landrover, let alone had sold it. Such an acquisition can hardly be bona fide.

The 'enquiry group' claims that Jonathan

Blakeman misled the meeting by leading people to believe that Broad had stolen 40 oz of gold.

Blakeman's statement to the meeting was that Broad had once claimed 40 oz of gold had been recovered by his project and had later denied this. Broad had offered an explanation of this to the Student Representative Council the day before the General Meeting. His explanation was plausible but backed up by no evidence. People had the choice of believing Broad or not. The point Blakeman was making was that Broad had told two conflicting stories and while he had offered an explanation Broad's word alone was not sufficient for verifying his claim as fact.

Dolan's enquiry also condemns Blakeman for his statement to the meeting that Broad had told him six different stories about the acquisition of a landrover by him (Broad). Dolan claims that Blakeman misled the meeting by this statement since it could not be verified. Blakeman made this statement knowing that it was his word against Broad's and that no evidence could be produced to confirm or deny it. It was a matter of credibility whether Blakeman should be believed. That the meeting overwhelmingly found Blakeman credible and Broad less than credible is now confirmed.

Dolan insinuates that Blakeman wanted Broad removed so he could take the Presidency himself. This is incorrect. Blakeman offered himself for the Presidency after Broad's dismissal with no guarantee of election. Any student, including John Dolan, who had been enrolled for the past year could have contested that election. That Broad, who had failed to enrol or pay his Studass fees at the start of the year, was ineligible to contest the election was entirely Broad's own doing.

With regard to Dolan's claim that Kitch Cuthbert misled the meeting by stating that one of

Broad's purported landrover payments was in small coins, I can only say that I have seen the receipt for this payment and it corresponds with Ms Cuthbert's statement. Mr Dolan says he has a letter from the bank stating that no such payment was made. Even if this is the case it does not mean Ms Cuthbert misled the meeting. The documentary evidence which was available to Ms Cuthbert backs up her claim.

Dolan alleges both Bryan Hunt and Brian Pound deliberately misled the meeting.

In Bryan Hunt's case he told the meeting what he knew at the time. This proved to be untrue, but Hunt did not know this at the time. Hunt did not deliberately mislead the meeting; he told it what he believed. That the meeting may have gained a false impression of fact from part of Hunt's speech may be reason to condemn Hunt for inadequate research but not for deceit. In any case, the way was open for Broad to refute the inaccuracy in Hunt's speech.

Brian Pound has twice told General Meetings his account of the gold theft. Broad has twice claimed Pound's account is incorrect. In the absence of either of them producing any evidence this is again a matter of credibility. John Broad's word is not evidence of fact. Dolan acts as if it were and calls everyone who disagrees with Broad a liar.

Broad himself told at least two lies to the SGM. He falsely claimed that he had walked out of only one Executive meeting and that the Executive had cancelled the Champagne Breakfast. Perusal of the Executive minutes will demonstrate both these statements to be blatant untruths.

It doesn't really matter how you vote in the referendum. If you believe Broad lied to and misled the meeting vote YES. If you believe Broad can't tell the difference between truth and falsehood vote NO. If you're totally confused or thoroughly tired of the whole affair vote NO VOTE.

— I. Sowry

TIPS ABOUT THE TIPS ... WASTING AWAY ...



WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR RUBBISH?

Rubbish put out at the gate is collected by local body contractors. Inner city boroughs (excluding Waitemata City, North Shore and beyond Mt Wellington) send their domestic rubbish to the ACC compost plant. Organic material becomes Accpost, and inorganic material is dumped. Accpost is high in lead and inorganic pieces.

Waitemata City rubbish goes to their recycling and baling plant. Glass and metals are removed before baling and tipping.

North Shore boroughs (except Devonport) send their rubbish to the ARA's Rosedale Road landfill.

Pikes Point is no longer used as a landfill, and is now a transfer station. Individuals, firms and local bodies can take rubbish there, where it is transferred to large covered trucks to be transported to landfills.

At the landfill (eg Greenmount), the site is clay lined with leachate canals. The rubbish is pulverised and immediately buried. The ARA landfills and the Whitford tip both got high ratings in a recent Health Department survey. At the Whitford landfill leachates are collected in a pond, then spray irrigated onto adjacent land.

Although these landfills are well operated, they are burying valuable resources, and leachate disposal leads to dispersal into the environment of heavy metals and other contaminants.

The question which most Councils have not yet even asked is whether the material going into landfills is in fact rubbish. Devonport Borough Council has asked this question, and has begun to find satisfactory answers.

HUMAN WASTE

"Do we really need to mix human effluent in a dilute form in water, then spend all that ingenuity and money getting it out, and waste its energy and nutrients?"

"Where the Victorians have gone wrong is in so summarily washing away nastiness (like sin) out of sight with water, "prostituting" natural waters to do with them the things that would not openly be done in the light of day." — Prof. Morton.

Perhaps a modern night-cart should be reinstituted?



ONE DAY OF NZ WASTE

Waste	(Amount (tonne))	%
plastics	164	3.9
paper	1096	26.1
glass	82	2.0
metals (ferrous)	247	5.9
potential fuel	2329	55.5

THE DEVONPORT EXPERIENCE

The scheme began in late 1976 in response to submissions from the Environmental Defence Society and other environmental groups, and in an attempt to solve the problem of a rapidly filling tip.

The scheme depends on separation at source ie householders sorting their rubbish. A large publicity campaign was launched to explain the new system to ratepayers. A vital part of this publicity is the calendar produced every six or eight months which shows what recyclable material will be collected each week, as well as library hours, Council meetings etc.

A contractor collects recyclable material at the same time as the general refuse - but the recyclables are collected free while the refuse must be in an official bag which costs 44c. This is a real incentive for people to separate their rubbish, and the rubbish bag collection has dropped from 3800 to 2800 since the scheme began.

Recyclables collected are paper, glass, tins, plastics, rags and Kraft. Scrap metal, plastics, tins, bottles, waste engine oil, paper, Kraft, rags, firewood, compostable material and re-usable items can all be deposited at the tip free of charge by anyone. General refuse can only be deposited by local residents (distinguished by car stickers) and after payment of a fee.

Composting is encouraged within the Borough, and the Council sells four types of compost bins at cost price to residents. In addition, a large scale composting programme is operating at the tip, using material brought in by locals, and animal manure, coffee grounds and sheep dags brought in from outside the Borough. This compost is sold to

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Photos by Elizabeth Leyland: The Devonport tip—



LITTER

The size and nature of many beverage containers makes them particularly obvious in litter. In addition they are very slow to decompose.

The recent refusal of the New Zealand Litter Control Council to oppose these containers (to the disgust of a number of local authorities who bear the brunt of litter collection and disposal costs) will do nothing to reduce the litter problem.

REFUSE

In Auckland alone, over four million containers are disposed of every month (excluding those being refilled or recycled). These containers cost consumers over one million dollars.

Beverage containers present special problems in landfill sites. Plastic bottles for example are bulky, difficult to compress, and decompose very slowly. As they are impervious to water they impede the decomposition of other refuse.

ENERGY AND RESOURCES

Non-refillable and non-recyclable containers are a waste of scarce non-renewable resources and energy. Refilling and eventually recycling containers would save resources and a large part of the energy.

Aluminium cans can be easily recycled, at only 5% of the energy which was used to make them originally. Glass is easily refilled and made from all New Zealand components.

In contrast, detinning of steel cans is more difficult and energy intensive. And plastics are made from imported fossil fuels and extremely difficult to recycle. New Zealand spends \$240 million per year in overseas exchange to import plastics. A large part of this plastic will end up in rubbish dumps as one-way beverage containers.

RECYCLING — IS THIS THE ANSWER?

Alarmed by criticisms of one-way containers, the packaging industry has begun to heavily promote recycling, and to use it to justify the production of non-reusable packages. Recycling uses far more energy than refilling.

As a part of this trend, non-refillable glass bottles are now being produced. To immediately recycle glass is wasteful, when refilling is so easy.

Recycling should come at the end of a product's long life, not after only one use.

Legislation to encourage refilling and recycling is now in force in 9 states of the USA and in South Australia. The main features of good legislation are:

- A minimum deposit on all refillable containers.
- Retailers must accept refundable containers which they sell.
- The retailer gets a handling fee from the distributor of the beverage.
- A ban on ring pull can tops because of their contribution to litter.
- Standardisation of containers
- A pollution tax on non-refillable and non-recyclable containers.

This would encourage refilling and recycling, thereby saving resources and energy, creating jobs and reducing litter and refuse.

It is rumoured that AHI is installing new equipment which will enable it to produce non-refillable beer bottles. There is no conceivable justification for producing non-refillable glass containers.

— Paula Warren

Information from Friends of the Earth's Bulletin - Beverage Container Campaign, July 1983.

Residents, nursery people and A.C.C. avenging is encouraged at the tip, and residents can order items they want, such as old machine parts. Staff at the tip put aside valuable items.

The system has proved to have great advantages for the Council. When the scheme began the estimated tip life was three years. It is now finite, despite a voluntary reduction in the tip area to prevent further invasion of the flats. Had the tip been filled it would have cost Council \$80-90,000 a year to take refuse to the tip.

Every cubic metre of rubbish which is diverted from the tip face for re-use or recycling saves the Council \$14 in direct costs. In addition many containers earn money. For example, \$7,694.12 was received for scrap metal in the 1979-80 financial year. Taking into account the saving in space, the Council's tip operation made a profit of \$67.97 in that year.

BEVERAGE CONTAINERS

Over the last decade, a whole new range of one-way (non-refillable) beverage containers have become available in New Zealand.

More non-refillable glass bottles have been produced. In addition, PET (polyethylene terephthalate) plastic bottles and paperboard containers have appeared — these are both non-refillable and non-recyclable.

Manufacturers have promoted the 'convenience' of these containers to the consumer. However the environmental contribution of one-way containers to litter, waste, and their usage of raw materials and energy are significant. Overseas experience has shown that the trend to one-way containers resulted in static or falling employment in the beverage industry, despite increasing production.



HOT GLASS: BLASTING FORTH

A 5000 years old, red hot liquid blows at the Auckland University next week.

The liquid is glass; the blower, Auckland Garry Nash.

A mini glass blowing studio, complete with furnace, annealing (tempering) oven, lpg cylinders and buckets of lead crystal will be set up for two days. This unusual event is part of a national 'artist in residence' programme organised by the New Zealand Students Arts Council.

'It gives people a chance to see and talk to an artist 'in action', says council director, Ms Gisella Carr. Mr Nash will demonstrate glassblowing to anyone who's interested as well as holding glassblowing workshops in the afternoons.

Maori carver, Greg Whakataka, environmental painters David Waterman and Terry Archer and musician Mike Nock with the Limbs Dance Company have all been past members of the four year old 'residence' scheme. Glassblowing is the Council's most ambitious residency yet, taking a year to get the project on the road. Mr Nash designed and constructed the studio himself with much of the do it yourself spirit needed by a New Zealand glass artist. It was chosen as this year's art form because glassblowing is so visually spectacular, appealing to a wide range of people.

The Arts Council says glassblowing, which dates back 3000 years, has always bestowed high esteem on its exponents. Roman glassblowers were given their own street. Byzantine glassblowers were exempt from taxation and during the renaissance, it was the only profession in which a French aristocrat might engage without loss of rank. The medium of glass is 5000 years old.

Garry Nash first became interested in glassblowing in 1974 after watching an Adelaide glassblower at work. The medium of hot glass was



different from anything he had ever seen before. He sensed a challenge in controlling the liquid molten bubble of glass's growth and shape.

'I used to be interested in building glassblowing gear'. Now he's not even vaguely interested in building the equipment. 'All I want to do is make glass.'

Mr Nash bought his first furnace in 1980 and from there embarked on a career in glassmaking. Years of hard work — learning skills, building and rebuilding furnaces, making contact with shops who would sell his work and promoting an awareness of hot glass were involved.

For him texture is far more important than colour. His emphasis on planning and the fixed idea he has of what a piece will be before he starts blowing sets him apart from most New Zealand and overseas glassblowers.

Garry Nash doesn't work with accidents. If a piece he's working on wanders from the rigid idea of what he wants he'll scrap it and start again.

According to the arts council, a vigorous new generation of glassblowers are exhibiting and selling glass in an unprecedented volume all over the world. New Zealand has only just felt the waves of this movement but the widespread use of glass and the already thriving ceramics industry here indicate a market for this new craft industry.

A 28 page publication 'Hot Glass' has been produced in conjunction with the residency. It backgrounds the growth of the glass movement both worldwide and in New Zealand. It also includes detailed plans for anyone so inspired by Garry Nash or otherwise, wishing to construct their own glass studio.

His studio will be operating in the foyer of Auckland University's Maidment Theatre from 10am until 5pm on October 3, 4 and 5. In the mornings he will be blowing and demonstrating glass techniques and in the afternoons he will be running workshops. All sessions are open to spectators.

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Monday, October 10th: Featuring Lucy Davies and Joel Bolten to ease the cramp in your neck with soothing music. Lucy, in her last year at Auckland University, plays a mean oboe and will be accompanied by Joel on the flute.

Tuesday, October 11th: Allen Clay and his company of clowns from Play-space will delight you with their antics. A performer in his own right, Allen has opened New Zealand's first school of clowning. His company will amuse and bemuse you with their talent.

Wednesday, October 12th: Jonathan Harper and his magical acoustic guitar will swing in the Quad with jazz, pop and classical merriment.

Thursday, October 13th: Join in the fun of Chris Egan. Chris has delighted many a New Zealand audience with his juggling, clowning, mime and fire breathing. A spectacle not to be missed.

Friday, October 14th: This week of fun-in-the-sun closes with Barbara and Ira. They hail from the States with their unique style of clowning and street theatre.

Don't sit in the library, worrying about how many pages you still have to memorize! The entertainment is FREE, the laughs are many and the sun will feel good on your weary shoulders.



Barbara Doherty clowning around ...

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Chaplains Chat

WHAT DOES A CHAPLAIN DO ALL DAY?

As well as being entries under 'Welfare Services' in the telephone directory and Calendar, the three Chaplains are people who have rooms in the Maclaurin Chapel, Newman Hall and the Upper Lecture Theatre block. We are 'in' the University, but are supported from outside, which means that we don't have to say Amen to every pronouncement of the Chancellor or the Students' Association.

We 'represent' the Church in a wide and inclusive sense within the University Community, in a variety of ways, conducting services (daily, weekly and on special occasions), initiating lectures, seminars, forums and the annual Colloquium of religious studies.

Probably our most perceived role is to be available for counsel, conversation, etc with members of the University, especially students, and here our interest is not confined to the religious. 'Nothing human is alien to my concern' - so said Terence about 150 B.C. and your Chaplains echo his sentiments.

At a season of the year when stress increases, and in times when there is much uncertainty in the atmosphere, your Chaplains are here to help.

We do not pose as miracle workers, godfathers or dutch uncles, but rather as catalysts who are willing to assist those of any religious profession or none in the issues that concern them.

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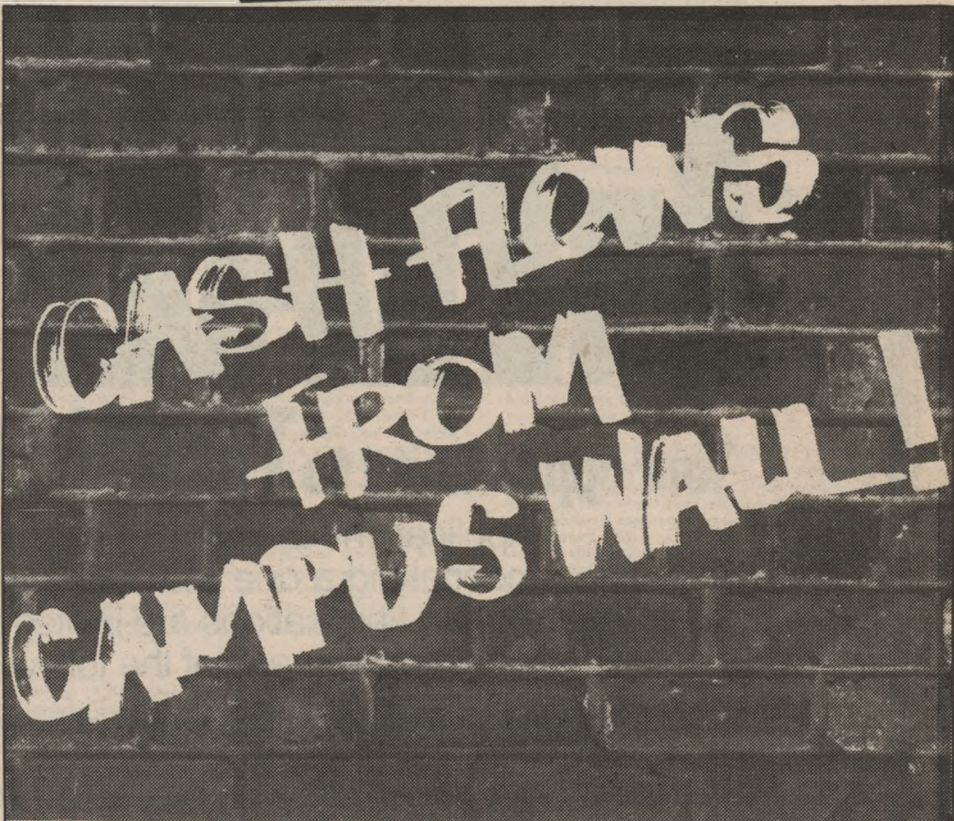
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CAREERS WEEK - 1983

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1. COLLECT CAS REG. FORM and complete. Present clearly and neatly as this will be xeroxed and passed to your interviewer. NO APPOINTMENT CAN BE MADE PRIOR TO COMPLETING THE REG. FORM.
2. COLLECT an appointment schedule from the office.
3. READ through the detailed employer list carefully. Decide which employers interest you and list them on the appointment schedule.
4. Call at CAS (Room 14 behind ULT) to make appointments.

NOTE:

Literature on most organisations participating is available for you to do some background research and reading which is most important.

If you cannot keep an appointment, please ensure you advise the office well in advance if possible, in order that others can be included.

ALL INTERVIEWS THIS YEAR WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE LECTURE THEATRES: AL2 AND AL4.

INTERVIEWS

What are interviews for?

A curriculum vitae. (or Xerox copy of your registration Form) will tell the reader about your

qualification and experience - it does not give any real insight into your personality. Relax, be yourself - be honest, open and as natural as possible. However there are some things you can do to make the most of your chances.

Before the interview:

1. Read any literature and other material relevant to the employer organisation - ignorance suggests lack of interest.

2. Review your knowledge about the type of work you are seeking - think laterally, acquire a positive mental attitude but be open-minded - flexibility is important. Be ready to answer questions and to ask questions - How will my progress be monitored? What does training involve? Is further study encouraged? etc.

3. Appearance creates an impression - be clean, neat & tidy.

4. Check interview time & place - be punctual. (Knowledge of the interviewers name will make for a more relaxed start).

During the interview:

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

Remember that the interviewer may be trying to gauge a variety of elements - some fairly obvious like appearance & grooming, some easy to assess (knowledge of work demands and environment)

others more subjective such as social impact and manners, others largely hidden and harder to judge - intelligence, initiative, perseverance and motivation. Some factors will be more or less important and strength in one area can compensate for weakness in another.

To present yourself in the best light:-

- * Keep in mind throughout the interview 'I want to work here'.
- * Don't exaggerate - be honest in your assessment on what you've done.
- * Let the interviewer know that your career is important to you.
- * Let the interviewer bring up the question of salary.
- * Listen, express interest, ask questions. If you can do the job, say so and ask for the opportunity.
- * The interviewer will close the interview when he/she has enough information about you - don't try to extend it unless one of your major qualifications has not been discussed.
- * Do not ask about sick leave, pensions, and holidays at the first interview. Talk about what you have to offer the company.
- * Always thank the interviewer for the time spent with you and check on anticipated time of follow-up.

After the interview:

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

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

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This consumer electronics business is presently planning a major expansion by undertaking for the time in New Zealand mass marketing of Personal and Home computers, including Commodore 64 and VIC 20 systems together with a comprehensive range of Home, Educational and Entertainmentware. A marketing opportunity initially involving the development and implementation of retailer training programs, in product knowledge and merchandising techniques is available for a business management graduate or senior student, at least Stage One Computer Appreciation. Interested persons should contact Alison Anderson Ph: 763-064 Auckland.

WINDOW GLASS LIMITED

A position for a marketing graduate has become available at N.Z. Window Glass Ltd. N.Z. Window Glass is a sole manufacturer of clear sheet glass in N.Z. and also exports to 20 countries. The company is located in Whangarei and serves all its markets from that base. The vacancy has arisen in the marketing department and will be filled by a recent or prospective marketing or business graduate. Duties include: research, market analysis, economic and business analysis, forecasting and budgetary work, and specific project work. Nationwide travel will be required. For additional information contact The Personnel Manager, New Zealand Window Glass Ltd., P.O. Box 344, Whangarei. Apply in writing.

ELLAND HOSPITAL BOARD

Scientific Officer, Tissue Typing Dept Blood Transfusion Service MSc or higher qualification and have a good knowledge of theoretical and technical matters relating to tissue culture and special emphasis on immunology, histocompatibility and tissue typing. Closing date: 27 October. Applications directed to: The Executive, Auckland Hosp Bd, Box 5546, Auckland.

LATEST STATE SERVICES "OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATES" IS AVAILABLE EVERY WEEK AT CAS OFFICE.

BANKING GROUP (NZ) LIMITED

Monday, 15 & Wednesday 16 November. Seeking graduates with initiative and proven academic record, who have common sense and a strong desire to accept challenges and responsibility. The ability to think analytically and to express clearly, both orally and written, is important. Seeking graduates in Economics, Maths, Accountancy or Business, but graduates in other disciplines are welcome to apply.

AN NZ LTD

Wednesday 16 & Thursday 17 November. Interested in graduates in Chemistry, Economics, English Mechanical/C & Electrical Engineering, Geography, Geology, Management and Statistics.

HUR YOUNG

Monday 18 November. Auditing and accounting positions involve varied work with a large and diverse range of clients. Considerable emphasis placed on training, further education and career development. Opportunities do exist for graduates to work overseas with the international accounting firm of Arthur Young & Co.

OCIATED PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

Wednesday 16 & Thursday 17 November. We are seeking graduates who would like to get a broad overview of the market and the likely opportunities for employment. The Engineering and Science are of particular interest.

IT OFFICE

Monday 17 November. The Audit Office is the largest accounting organisation in New Zealand and is seeking graduates with a wide range of clients which includes all local authorities, corporations and boards. Auditing involves dealing with people, understanding systems and reporting results.

(Date to be confirmed) A representative from AMP will be invited to speak to all disciplines. People with a particular interest in administration and finance would find the discussion

BANK OF NEW ZEALAND

Wednesday 16 November. The Bank needs well qualified people with management potential and ambition. We are keen to make contact with graduates from the Commercial faculty who have an interest in business and who see a future for themselves in management. Graduates and other staff are employed on the basis that they will be trained for a general career in banking and in management. An introductory programme is prepared for each graduate entering the Bank. The programme is designed to meet individual needs and is reviewed regularly. Its aim is to provide a broad familiarisation which will include experience in several positions and possible experience in both large and medium sized Branches. Promotion is on the basis of ability and with a close concern for the development of the individual.

BURROUGHS LTD

Monday 14 November. Qualified student, age 22-30, an enthusiastic, intelligent person. Other qualities are good presentation, confidence and the ability to develop, recommend and market computer solutions to potential and current Burroughs customers. We are looking for people who desire a business career in marketing.

CONSULTING INTERNATIONAL

Tuesday 15 November. A representative from the above consulting group will be pleased to chat with graduates from all disciplines. They are particularly keen to see any Acctg, Comp. Sci. Engineering (Mech or Elec) and Marketing students.

COOPERS & LYBRAND ASSOCIATES

Tuesday 15 & Thursday 17 November. A representative from the above consulting group will outline the availability of positions within acctg, marketing and psychology and respond to questions related to consultancy itself, its direction in New Zealand and its changing role in the business community. Emphasis will be placed upon applied psych within industry.

DATABANK SYSTEMS LIMITED

Thursday 17 November. Actively recruiting trainee programmers and systems auditors. Consider graduates from all disciplines for programming. Students with an interest in EDP audit may come from accountancy or computer science disciplines.

DSIR (Plant Diseases, Entomology, Hort. & Processing Div)

Tuesday 15 & Thursday 17 November. DSIR Mount Albert has occasional vacancies for graduates at BSc level interested in becoming science tech. & at honours level interested in becoming scientists. Positions occur mostly for grads with training in botany, entomology, bio chem, hort and food science.

GEOFF BARTON & ASSOCIATES

Monday 14 & Tuesday 15 November. Mr Des Moss will be interested to speak with graduates, principally from the Management Studies/Marketing group. He will be seeking positive attitudes - creative people able to communicate at all levels, possess the drive to succeed in this career orientated field. Adaptable people who welcome on going training and are motivated by a challenge. He has positions available.

GILLIAN INGLIS SECRETARIAL COLLEGE LTD

Wednesday 16 November. Students from a cross section of the disciplines could be interested in talking to Gillian Inglis. This would principally appeal to those who have decided to add another skill to their studies in order to become more versatile. A skill used by both men and women and a very useful one.

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(Date to be confirmed). We are seeking B Com students preferably in accounting, who will qualify or near qualify in 1983, for the audit and accounting services section of our medium sized, Auckland based, chartered accounting practice.

FELTEX N.Z. LIMITED

Tuesday 14 November. Feltex are interested in recruiting either one or two graduates from the accounting or marketing disciplines. At the point of confirming their attendance, there was no fuller details available.

MINISTRY OF ENERGY

(Date to be confirmed) A representative will be on Campus to speak to a variety of disciplines, principally accountancy, chem, economics, English, Management, Maths, Physics. They seek graduates who are willing to participate in the further development of the Ministry and have the versatility to adjust to the variety of policies we administer.

KENDON COX & CO

Monday 14 & Tuesday 15 November. Audit and Accounting Service staff with preference to students who will qualify this year. A good communicator with a bright and outgoing personality. Excellent opportunity for advancement to the right applicants.

MARTIN SPENCER & ASSOCIATES

Tuesday 15 November. We are seeking a bright graduate (mainly A passes) to grow in our company either in technical systems or management consulting.

McCULLOCH MENZIES

Monday 14 November. The above firm is seeking ambitious B Com/Accounting and B Com/LLB graduates for challenging positions in our accounting services department which is expanding rapidly and encompasses all aspects of management accounting as well as financial accounting, taxation and other disciplines. As a national firm and a member of Touche Ross International, we can provide the formal training and work experience necessary to develop your skills, whether your future be in the profession or commerce. Opportunities exist for transfer to offices both within New Zealand and overseas.

N.Z. FOREST SERVICE

Wednesday 16 November. N.Z. Forest Service will be recruiting a graduate from the Mechanical discipline for a research position at the Forest Research Institute in Rotorua. In addition, those who have any general queries and who are completing either a civil or electrical course, Mr Holland will be pleased to answer any queries you may have for employment towards the end of 1984.

N.Z. STEEL

Tuesday 15 November. N.Z. Steel are interested in speaking to students from the following disciplines: computer science, economics, all engineering disciplines, law, management studies, psychology.

NATIONAL BANK

Wednesday 16 & Thursday 17 November. Recruiting for special three year Graduate Training Programme. Particularly interested in Commerce and Law graduates or others whose degree has a vocational content. The programme is designed to develop the skills required for branch management or the head of a specialised department in the Bank's Head Office.

N.Z. ARMY

Monday 14 November. We are seeking the 19-25 age group. Must be a team sports individual, very fit and prepared to work hard and accept a challenge. Training is offered in both Australia and N.Z. The applicant need not have completed a degree. Open to both female and male.

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Tuesday 15 November. NCR is interested in well qualified commerce graduates who are mature and are effective communicators. NCR, a world-wide computer company, offers opportunities in the challenging field of computer systems marketing.

N.Z. INDUSTRIAL GASES LIMITED

Tuesday 15 November. Barbara du Benac will be on campus principally to see those students whom she was unable to see during the Mid Year Visit Programme and due to unforeseen circumstances. In addition she would be pleased to chat to students interested in learning more about career opportunities within NZIG.

N.Z. FARMERS' FERTILIZER

Tuesday 15 November. Are interested in speaking with students from the following disciplines: Chemistry, Mech Eng and Marketing.

PROFESSIONAL STAFF CONSULTANTS

(Dates to be confirmed) Lorraine Brooke-Anderson will be available to speak to students who have general career questions and would like some insight into job prospects on graduation. She can also help with preparation for interviews and anything related to the job market generally.

PROGENI

Thursday 17 November. Progeni are keen to speak with graduates from the following disciplines: Elect. Eng, Comp Sci, Management Studies (EDP) and TAM. Work may include computer programming, analysis and electronic work. They are keen on graduates with a second degree or high marks in the first.

PRICE WATERHOUSE

Monday 14 November. Graduates interested in a chartered accounting career covering all aspects of public accounting for local, national and international clients with particular emphasis on auditing, investigations, tax and accounting.

PROBATION SERVICE

Wednesday 16 & Thursday 17 November (2 1/2 days). A representative from the Probation Service will be on campus to chat to those interested in pursuing a career in this field. The work involves preparation of pre-sentence reports, working towards the rehabilitation of people who come before the courts and liaison with community groups to achieve this aim. Graduates who have a commitment and interest in working with people would be sought.

PROVIDENT LIFE ASSURANCE CO LTD

Tuesday 15 November (1 1/2 days). Recruiting someone to train in all facets of the marketing of life assurance and related products. They would work closely with our sales manager with a view to being appointed to that position in one to two years. It is important that they be good communicators and enjoy working with people. An attractive income package is offered which includes super., finance, car as well as commission.

RECKITT & COLMAN (NZ) LTD

Monday 14, Tuesday 15, Wednesday 16 November (1 1/2 days only). A variety of accounting functions although we are not yet sure of specifics. We require someone who will complete their degree this year.

SECONDARY TEACHERS' COLLEGE - DIV U

Monday 14 November. Div U comprises a period of full time university study towards an approved degree or diploma, followed by a year of professional training available in one of the Secondary Teachers' Colleges. Students may apply to enter Div U at any time during their full time study at University. The representative from the training college will be available to answer as many general questions on entry to both the Secondary Teaching Service and the Div U structure of training, (as well as the Div C, one year course).

SOCIAL WELFARE

Monday 14 November. Joan Donald, Regional Training Supervisor, is happy to come on campus to supply information to those wanting to know more about the social work occupation and the prospects for employment as a social worker.

STATE SERVICES COMMISSION

Monday 14, Tuesday 15, Wednesday 16, Thursday 17, Friday 18 (am). Jane Kominik will be on campus to chat to students in general terms about opportunities within the State Services Commission. If you are keen to know more about the Government positions being offered for the new year, it is advisable to see her.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS

(Dates to be confirmed). Interested in speaking to students from the following disciplines: Accountancy, Economics, Mathematics, Statistics.

TRAD & INDUSTRY

(Dates to be confirmed). Disciplines preferred: Accountancy, economics, commerce, law.

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LETTERS

◀ AFRICA IN CRACCUM ▶

Dear Craccum,

Publishing a campus newspaper is probably a very difficult task. Not only are there numerous groups on campus with different opinions, all of whom want to be heard, but there also must be internal differences among the staff of the paper itself. It is therefore surprising that Craccum approaches most controversies from the same standpoint - anti big business, anti colonialism, anti South Africa etc for no matter what the subject may be, the Craccum's stand is fairly predictable.

I feel that it is high time that Craccum began to be a bit more equitable in its coverage. While I could elaborate on numerous areas where the coverage could be improved a good place to start would be with South Africa. Readers of Craccum have no difficulty in ascertaining where Craccum stands on South Africa for no other topic probably receives nearly as much coverage.

Initially I found your articles interesting, however, we have now reached the saturation point. The violations of human rights by the South African government have been well publicised by Craccum so now that we have some idea of what is happening there why not give some coverage to what is happening elsewhere in Africa? I believe that you would be doing your readers a great service by presenting articles on events in Black Africa, as if most people were aware of the gross violations of human rights throughout the continent they would probably see South Africa in a different light.

In Craccum we have read about the mistreatment of political dissidents in South Africa, yet compared to the rest of the continent, is it so bad? From Libya to Angola dissidents are imprisoned. Groups such as Amnesty International or the Churches bring attention to the larger atrocities, as in Zimbabwe last year when over 1000 Matabele men, women and children were murdered by government forces, but usually events go unnoticed. How about some coverage of the 370 people being presently held in Uganda without trials? Or of the disappearance of 3 people who opposed the Ugandan government 3 weeks ago? Then again, there are the 49 Blacks and 3 whites being held indefinitely in Zimbabwe.

This is what I simply cannot fathom. Why is it that violations of human rights in South Africa are considered to be much more newsworthy or important than those in Uganda or Zimbabwe? Someone being beaten or executed in Liberia should be just as important as someone being imprisoned in Robben Island. Craccum should stop focussing all of its attentions on South Africa and begin to provide more equitable coverage of human rights abuses throughout Africa. After all, if a dyke has some small holes and some big ones do you stick a single finger in the most expedient one or try to go for the greatest number?

Yours faithfully,
B. Schwarzkopf

Ed Note: Please submit articles on other parts of Africa.

◀ REDDY OR NOT? ▶

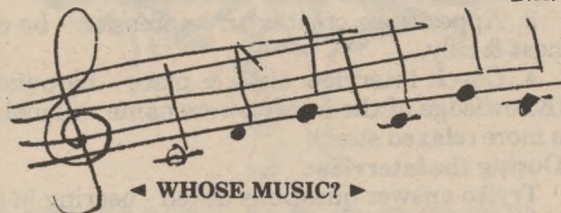
Dear Editor,

NZUSA has now added a new position to their list of vice-presidents - a Maori Vice-President. The person elected to this position will be responsible for Maori issues and Maori students.

It is good to see NZUSA doing their best to represent the cross-section of University students by including this long awaited portfolio. But I find it a bit tongue-in-cheek to say that this is the true intention of NZUSA since looking at the newly elected (voted in at August council) - we have women in every elected position (in the same breath - 4 men would have been just as much a cross-sectional show). If we consider the political leanings of those elected we find that we are being represented by people with views very much left of the norm (with an odd exception - and an odd extremist). How can NZUSA really say that their true intention is to represent the cross-section of University students? It would seem that this new addition of a Maori Vice-President is purely tokenism - or is it a device to be used in political point scoring. It is a well known fact (with plentiful historical support) that communists delight in effectively puppeteering (behind the stage...) the struggles of suppressed minority groups, by "using revolutionary violence to identify with popular causes, and so win a popular base".

I am very much for the Maori people, and I am pleased to see a Maori rep on NZUSA, but in no way do I want to see my pride in the Maori people be manipulated for the communist cause.

B.H.



◀ WHOSE MUSIC? ▶

Dear Louise,

As there are so many forms of music used by contemporary composers it would have been appreciated if the critics of the music department had specified what they understood by the term 'modern music'. If they in fact mean what is put over campus radio then I can only say that most of that music doesn't offer a big enough challenge, being fairly basic in construction. The performance students in particular are trying to master the technical and aesthetic qualities of music. It has been found that this so called 'antiquated' music is by far the best for providing the challenges needed by those musicians in order that they might improve.

Contrary to the beliefs of our two critics, 'antiquated music' is popular amongst a very large number of today's youth. Perhaps they should go to an orchestra, symphonic band or brass band concert and see for themselves before criticising.

Sincerely,

Leigh Selwyn, (Music School Student)

◀ A PEARL AMONGST SWINE ▶

Dear Louise,

Just a quick note to say thank you to one kind, honest person who found my purse in the Functions Room on Monday and handed it in. Everything was still in it, including money, my student I.D. and my cashflow card. I was thrilled to get it back.

Yours sincerely,
Susanna Kent.

◀ GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS ▶

Dear Louise,

I'm feeling rather pissed off with a decision made by Exec at their latest meeting. In their infinite wisdom they have decided that a referendum will be held on October 5 and 6 on the question 'that the June 9 Special General Meeting was lied to and misled.'

This motion is an absurdity and if carried will be totally meaningless. It fails to state who or what side lied to the SGM. As one who supported the motion of no confidence in John Broad I believe that Mr Broad and his supporters misled and almost certainly lied to the June SGM. For example, Mr Broad stated that Exec cancelled the Centenary Breakfast. This is rubbish. Mr Broad cancelled it himself. Mr Broad also stated that he walked out of Exec meetings on only one occasion. In fact he walked out of three meetings - not to mention the meetings he refused to attend while he was still President.

I will request students either to boycott a wasteful meaningless referendum or to vote yes to the substantive question - whether or not they supported Mr Broad. Students should also bombard Exec members with complaints that AUSA money (probably about \$150) will be spent on such meaningless trivia and much time and effort by AUSA employees and members will be wasted on the same.

To those who say the referendum will clarify the issues surrounding the June 9 referendum - I can assure you that quite the opposite is true. More and more shit will fly around from both sides and students will become more confused (or apathetic) than ever. In the last week of term most students are interested in preparing in exams. I think we will be lucky if 200 students vote. About the same number that voted on a motion that 3000 students had been misled. It all seems such a total farce.

Best wishes,
Colin Patterson

P.S. It seems strange that the Executive having decided that it was necessary to hold a referendum in order to uphold the constitution and immediately afterwards set the date of October 5 & 6, thus violating rule 10B(iii) (a) which states a referendum must commence not later than 21 days after the SGM where a contentious issue was declared. (The SGM took place on September 6, the referendum must commence by September 27 at the latest). Thus I believe the referendum is unconstitutional and its results will be null and void.

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◀ CATS IN HIGH PLACES ▶

Dear Louise,
It was with some concern that I recently learnt that the members of the Leighton St household (read Fat Cats) are to apply for the position(s) of orientation controller(s), the election of whom will be held at Exec on Friday 30 September.
Can we expect that the Exec members who reside at Leighton St and who also sat on the recent Orientation sub-committee will demonstrate their integrity by declaring an interest or will it just be another case of jobs for the chaps and chapeses.

Humbly Yours,
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◀ CLOSE TO HOME ▶

Dear Louise,
When frustration has you in it's jaws, and you feel so angry that you can't write 'cause you don't know how to start or what to say and how best to express it, be honest.
I would really like to smash Mr Talbot and all the vested interests and concerns - tourist, export, all fucking monetary capitalistic, opportunists, who are proposing to hold the 1984 Miss Universe farce in N.Z. (and for all the other fucked things they do).
They say however that they will only go ahead with the proposal if it 'reflects favourably on NZ' whoopee shit. More tourist dollars and big bucks for the export industry.
Womens bodies and souls being used to sell and entrench capitalistic/fascist/patriarchal authority and regime which perpetuates the misery, the desperation, the trauma of others who have to protect their own.
It's too close for your comfort Mr Talbot.

◀ THANKS TO PAUL ▶ Anonymous

Dear Craccum,
Just an end of year note to thank International Affairs officer, Paul Sutcliffe for removing the racist, pro-nuclear painting which until a few weeks ago hung near the telephones in the Studass, Lower Common Room.
The painting, created during the Falklands War, on top of the original, included such phrases as 'Nuke the Falklands' and 'Crush Spik aggressors'.
In spite of two requests to John Broad (while he was president) to remove this painting - one oral and one written - no action was taken, in spite of his promise to remove the painting.
I am happy there are now people on the Students Association prepared to follow up their promises with actions.

Yours sincerely,
Paul Robertson

◀ LIKE CATS 'N' DOGS ▶

Dear Ms Rafkin,
Your correspondent Mr Pagani in his report on the SRC meeting of 11 September errs in some matters of fact.
Despite your reporters apparent opinion to the contrary the SRC resolution on the question of payments affects Executive's powers in that area not at all. The powers of the Executive are defined by the constitution and cannot be affected by the SRC.
Your cub (pup) reporter next stated that per diems were paid to Council reps alone. In fact delegates to Councils are the only people specifically excluded from per diems.
What better can you expect from a thin puppy?
Yours from a comfy dirtbox,

Jonathan Blakeman

◀ THAT GOES FOR ME TOO ▶

Dear L.R.,
Just before the year ends, could I ask what John Rattray has done about parking facilities (the lack of) on Campus? It was one of his election promises and with all the hassles I have parking my car it was one of the reasons I voted for him (fool that I am). I'm still getting \$20 parking tickets.

Thank you,
Norman

P.S. I hope readers will ignore the question of whether I must be rich to own a car, or not. I live over 25 kms from campus and this is the cheapest transport.

◀ BROKEN RECORD ? ▶

Dear Craccum,
One of the funniest things in last weeks Craccum was an advertisement for 'Campus Radio'. The last words in this ad were 'Campus Radio explore the alternatives'. You ought to be more careful. Misleading advertising is a crime. Campus Radio explores alternatives for about 12 hrs a week. All day, everyday, the same music is pumped into the quad. I'm sick of it. I'm glad of the recent change in 'style' because it provided a rest from the old set of stock songs constantly cluttering my airwaves. But now I know every word of the 20 new tunes that they rotate endlessly. Somebody even plays her/his favourite tunes twice in a row each time s/he plays them.
I know there's not much time left this term, but please Radio B could you try for a bit of variety?

Frances James.

◀ 'NOT TO SAY THAT FEMINISTS HAVE NO CASE' ▶

Dear Madam,
I beg to differ with B. Mary's statement that Craccum has challenged "... the elitist position of Anglo-Saxon white males with clear rational argument." Whatever the merits of the feminist case, Craccum has brought discredit upon that case by failures to argue rationally and by abusing anyone who questioned the editorial line.

When SRC was discussing women's rights, I made a speech questioning the feminist view of "male privilege". As far as I know, no one has attempted to rebut my arguments but Mr Pagani, an official contributor to Craccum, attacked them by pointing out that I had addressed the chair incorrectly and by suggesting that someone white, male and middle class was not entitled to an opinion. Neither of these statements had any bearing on the merits of what I said.

On the 12th of July Craccum published Ms Warwood's article about women and employment. Since I found much of the discussion confusing I wrote to Craccum explaining my difficulties. Instead of attempting to answer my questions, the editor resorted to abuse, heading my letter with 'Pricks always want proof', hardly a rational argument.

This is not to say that the feminists have no case. Men, women and children need greater protection against violent crimes. In my opinion, the abortion laws ought to be liberalised. It may also be that something should be done to alter individual attitudes about women. I hope that my criticisms will lead to a clearer statements from the feminist movement, rather than bitterness.

◀ LIFE STORY ▶ Jorgen Harmse.


Dear Editor,
I am writing on behalf of 'Student Life', one of the clubs on campus this year. During the year we have been conducting a survey on the religious beliefs and attitudes of students on campus. We were intending to publish some of our findings that would be of interest to students in 'Craccum' but we have now decided to wait until the first term of next year as we have not worked out all the statistics in the survey as yet.

Apologies to those who participated in the survey for this delay.

◀ ONE IDEA ▶ Stephen Ellis

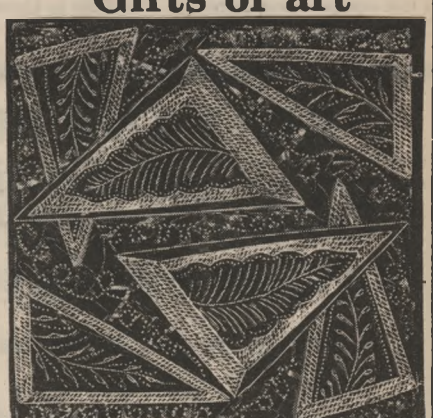
Dear Craccum,
I think that all second offence rapists whether black white green yellow pink or indifferent should have their testicles removed to stop them from committing the same offence again.

Ms Cecelia J. Barrow



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LETTERS

SOME FACTS

Dear Craccum,

My attendance at the Annual Seminar and Dinner of the New Zealand League of Rights appears to have attracted considerable interest, as evidenced by comments about it by out President, the author of "Campus News", and Alan Gibson. All three sources appear bereft of knowledge as to the League of Rights. A few comments on their remarks are thus in order.

Jonathan Blakeman claimed Eric Butler, the Chairman of the Crown Commonwealth League of Rights, was imprisoned during World War II for his support of the Nazis. In actual fact, Mr Butler was busy training Australian soldiers to help fight the Nazis. Mr Blakeman, even if you do consider army training camps to be prisons, I think you will agree that the position of Instructor would qualify Mr Butler as a warder rather than a prisoner. As to your assertion that Mr Butler is renowned for his racist views; you neglected to give any examples. Possibly by the AUSA definition of racism, he would be racist, but the AUSA definitions of words like racism, sexism etc, are quite meaningless.

Campus News made a very interesting quote, claiming it to be from a League of Rights publication. I am unaware of the existence of this quote in any of the League's material, and doubt that it was from the League. Interestingly, Campus News neglected to reference its quote; a further indication that the quote is non-existent. Furthermore, the photograph printed above the Campus News section is not actually evidence that I attended the meeting. A photo like that could have any caption applied to it, and nobody would know any better. A small point, but I consider it necessary to point out the fact that such photos can be captioned with whatever the user wishes, whether truthful or not.

Alan Gibson appears to have no understanding of either the views of the League of Rights or the meaning of the word "fascist". Upon reference to the Oxford English Dictionary, Alan will discover that "fascist" means supporter of Benito Mussolini's Italian Nationalist Party. Similarly "neo-fascist" means "new" or "modern" fascist, which applies to the present Italian fascists, but to nobody else. What Mr Gibson really intended was the word "nationalist" but this would have been incorrect, as the League is not a nationalist organisation. Mr Gibson claims that my attendance at the meeting is indication of how "right wing" I am. I believe that I have never attempted to disguise my political views, and in fact, even went to the extent of releasing a statement of policy, which was extensively quoted in Craccum. Mr Gibson's final paragraph implies that the League of Rights financed the Craccum Reform Group, and the outfit that produced the "Election Guide". While having no knowledge of the latter, I can categorically state that at no time has the League ever been approached for any form of assistance in Craccum Reform Group activities. Unlike AUSA the League does not compel large numbers of people to throw \$40 down the drain each year.

The protest held against the League was the product of gross ignorance in the minds of many of those protesting, and a purposeful campaign of deceit by those organising the protests. A scrappy little leaflet put out by Hart made various claims about the speakers at the Seminar, and attributed various quotes to each of them. The quote they attributed to Eric Butler actually came from a book by an Australian author, Dora Watts. This is a good example of the lengths to which some elements in our society will go in order to prevent those with whom they disagree from holding meetings. The disgusting rabble outside the meeting appeared to have scant regard for the rights of others. It is not to the credit of either Blakeman or Gibson that they participated in this "protest". I suggest to these protesters that they would have learnt a lot had they attended the meeting they were attempting to stop. It was refreshing to hear some facts about these protest movements, and their attacks on South Africa. Why does this rabble persist in attacking a country they clearly know little about? I would recommend to them that they spend some time studying the methods of repression used by the KGB in controlling their own citizens, and subverting foreigners. Soviet citizens require "internal passports" to travel around their own country, and if they wish to move from one place to another, they require the permission of the local militia. Everything the Soviet Citizen reads or hears has been carefully censored, and every aspect of every Russian's life is carefully monitored. The country is one large prison; but how much do we hear from Hart about this? The acid test lies in the immigration/emigration figures for a country, the South Africans have an immigration problem, whereas I need not comment on the Soviet Union; its minefields, machine-gun towers and 300,000 border guards comment far more effectively than I ever could. Why does the wonderful "worker's paradise" find it necessary to shoot those who do not find it so wonderful?

Yours faithfully,
P.N. Ross.

P.S. I challenge all those who participated in the protest against the League's meeting to provide justification for their protests, and to explain why they considered the right of the League to hold a meeting should be denied. I suggest that anyone taking up this challenge should confine his/her argument to provable facts.

FASCIST FACTS

Dear Louise,

I would like to take up Phillip Ross's challenge.

Firstly, the quote on the HART leaflet which Phillip attacks. This is in fact from a pamphlet by the Australian League of Rights called "The Dangerous Myth of Racial Equality". As Eric Butler is their National Director I think this pamphlet (used in an anti-immigrant campaign) would accurately reflect his racist beliefs.

As for Phillip's pitiful attempt at narrowing the definition of fascist so that it doesn't cover the League of Rights. Is he going to say that Hitler and Franco weren't Fascists? If he thinks dictionary definitions are so important I suggest he look at the Collins definition which includes the following, "any right-wing

nationalist ideology". The Pocket Oxford Dictionary's full definition is, "Principles and organisation of Italian nationalist and anti-communist dictatorship (1922-43), similar action or movement in other countries; extreme right wing or authoritarian views". So it appears Fascism is not just confined to Italy.

I did not mean to use the term "nationalist". While Fascism has a very strong nationalist base, it is also very authoritarian and hierarchical with racism and sexism etc making it a very sick and dangerous ideology.

My reason for protesting against the League of Rights was that they are a neo-fascist organisation and should be exposed wherever they appear.

And now for a few 'facts'. David Thompson, the NZ National Director, stated in a Listener interview that the League of Rights and the National Front (an openly Fascist group) had similar goals but different methods. (These differences are mainly due to their size in my opinion.) He also said that the League believes that multi-racial society does not and cannot work.

The League of Rights are openly anti-semitic, one look at the material on their booklist confirms this. David Thompson considers that selling "International Jew" is a public service. This book attempts to blame Jews for just about everything from the League of Nations to the Russian revolution.

Finally I would like to correct another inaccuracy in Phillip's letter. We were NOT trying to stop people from getting into the meeting. The problem occurred when a scuffle broke out with the police who would not let us go into the public meeting (as Phillip apparently would have liked us to do).

Alan Gibson.

LESBIAN VISIBILITY WEEK ... HI!

Dear Craccum,

Last week while showing a friend around the University campus, I became somewhat irritated by an abundance of over-extended advertisement for a Gay/Lesbian dance. It seemed that in nearly every walk-way, we were constantly bombarded with triangular slips of paper, crudely assuming that morally decent men and women had given their support for this unnatural sect, by allowing, or accepting their attempts for recruitment through unabashed advertising.

Just where do we draw the line? Surely it is enough that gay people exist, and surely they are not so numerically strong as to not know who is, or is not gay.

I demand, as a student concerned with morality, that the Gay/Lesbian Club on this University curtail their unpopular and unwanted advertising and propaganda.

I also challenge the various Christian groups on campus, to start working in a constructive manner to discourage this continual immoral advertising. I am alarmed that supposed Christians show nothing but gutless acceptance, to the Gay attempts at poofertising the student community.

Morally concerned,
Rex Lyden

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AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Thursday 13 October, Public writing day at all City Council offices. Letters to Governments regarding Human Rights will be tabled. Send one off on behalf of a person known to be wrongfully imprisoned or undergoing torture.

Friday 14 October Service Stewards. 6.30pm followed by a Delight Procession to Aotea where there will be an address and then a performance by IBS.

Saturday 16 October Amnesty Raising Dinner in the crypt of Pauls, Lower Symonds St. Speakers from political parties including Tim Shadbolt. There are a number of tickets still left, table from the Amnesty office floor Canterbury Arcade Kings, Queen St, P.O. Box 3861, Auckland. Tickets \$10.

KMT

Wednesday 4 October 8.15pm. THE RHEINZ COMPANY led by John Rimmer. Webern Varese - a centenary salute. The concert will be prefaced at 7.30pm with an introductory talk by Professor Heath Lees. Tickets \$2.00.

Friday 7 Oct 1pm 'FRIDAY AT THE SCHOOL' presented by the School of Music. A free lunchtime concert featuring Violin-Piano Sonata by Paganini, Violin and Piano Sonata by Beethoven.

Saturday 8 Oct 2pm & 6pm 'DANCE OF THE DREAMS' '83. A recital of ballet choreography by Rosemary Clark. Tickets \$4. Bookings ph 817-6205.

Sunday 9 October, 7.30pm. CLASSICAL MUSIC - a tribute to Maurice Strakosky, on the eve of his death from the University. A special concert introduced by Professor Heath Lees features University choirs, present and former staff and students, The RheinZ Company. Guest Artist Efford the 1983 champion pianist. It will be essential to book for this concert by ph 737-999 Ext 7408. Tickets \$2.00.

END OF YEAR SERVICE

8.15pm. Thursday 6 October at Laurin Chapel. You are invited to share this service with us. The University choir will be participating. There will be a retiring offering for the Christmas Bowl Appeal of Christian Aid Service and light refreshments to follow in the Hall.

GAY/LESBIAN GROUP

MEETINGS WEEKLY AT 4 p.m. Fridays (even more vital now that exams are approaching) - By the way, we now meet in Room 143, 1st Floor of Student Union.

OVERSEAS STUDENTS OFFICER

Nominations are invited for one position as a member of the Executive Committee for the period from the date of appointment to 31 December 1983.

The position is Overseas Students Officer.

Appointments may be made by the Student Representative Council at any of its remaining meetings for this year so nominations should be lodged with the Association Secretary as soon as possible. Nominations should be in writing and preferably on the form available from the Association office.

EVANGELICAL UNION

Come and finish off the year on the right note. WORSHIP SERVICE, McLaurin Chapel, 1pm. All welcome. Tuesday 4th October.

NZU BLUES PANEL VACANCY

Nominations are now open to fill one vacancy on the New Zealand Universities Blues Panel. Nominations, which should include a detailed curriculum vitae, close at the 1983 Annual General Meeting, 20th November 1983. Nominations should be sent to:

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End of year celebratory feast before the beginning of the exam season. Please come to Studass Room 202/4 at 1pm this Thursday for a sumptuous feast of GIANT proportions.

P.S. See you all next year hopefully!

INDIGENOUS FILMS

'Bastion Point' - by Merata Mita, and 'Te Matakite o Aotearoa' - the 1975 Land March. Screening at the Big House, 42 St Georges Bay Rd, Parnell, Sun October 9, 8pm. Coffee and discussion on Maori Sovereignty afterwards.

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FOLK CLUB

Greetings - fellow music lovers! This small epistle from your beloved secretary, Sieffe (remember, I'm the one with no tits/sense of humour?) And we have decided to rush this tiny note in to let you know officially what every wurzel and his/her dog already knows in their heart of hearts, namely that the much vaunted Pistro (sic) Bar is not your ideal venue for the delicate nuances of folk music in any of its varied forms.

Therefore, enquire vigorously where the new-look coffee lounge is located because that is where the real folk will be on Wednesday, 5th October. Yours with porcupine care, Sieffe.

CLUBS

See us soon (this week) if you want to be in Handbook!! Louise/Biddy at CRACCUM.

REFERENDUM

Notice is given that in accordance with rule 10B of the Association's rules a referendum will be held on Wednesday 5 October and Thursday 6 October to determine the following question:

'That this Association recognises that the Special General Meeting held on 9 June 1983 was lied to and misled.'

This motion was passed by less than a 2/3 majority at a meeting held on 6 September so it remains a contentious issue until the outcome of this referendum is known.

One polling booth will operate in the Student Union quad from at least 10am to 4pm on each of these days. Other booths may operate if staff are available.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED FROM OVERSEAS STUDENTS

NZUSA is proceeding with its submission to UNESCO against the New Zealand Government's imposition of higher fees on Overseas Students. Previous to this decision, we had made submissions to the Human Rights Commission on this issue. The Commission then reported that they found merit in our view that the current \$1,500 fee imposed is discriminatory and contravenes International agreements the Government has signed. The Government however, has ignored the Commission's ruling.

Only recently, the Government has announced its new policy of 'cost-recovery fees' ranging from \$770 at primary level up to \$7,000 at University level, aimed at private overseas students.

Although this policy does not affect South Pacific and ASEAN students, there needs to be serious questioning of the concept of marketing education by everyone. This new policy is a step in the direction of selling education to the highest bidder and we must firmly oppose this move.

Our case to UNESCO is significant in that no other country has made submissions on this issue and this could lead to the abolition of any higher fees for overseas students.

To strengthen our case, we will be including individual cases of hardships faced by overseas students who have to pay the \$1,500 fee and it would be desirable to have as many cases as possible.

We would like to hear from any student even if it is just inquiring about the submission. It is important, however, that anyone who would like to help us contact us immediately.

- Emele Duituturaga

MAORI VICE PRESIDENT 1984

Nominations are open for the position of NZUSA Maori Vice President for 1984.

This position was established by the 1983 August Council of NZUSA. This is a full-time position. The successful candidate is expected to live in Wellington and will be based in NZUSA's National Office. A successful candidate currently resident outside Wellington will be reimbursed for reasonable removal expenses.

The term of office is from 1 December 1983 to 30 November 1984. The current salary level is \$11,753 and is normally increased by the CPI for the previous year.

Applicants for this position must be of Maori descent and demonstrate active involvement with Maori Student groups.

The Maori Vice President will work with Nga Toki, an action committee of NZUSA consisting of Maori student delegates from each university campus which shall meet regularly during the year.

The MVP is responsible for initiating and co-ordinating the actioning of NZUSA's Maori policy on a range of issues and interests of Maori students.

The MVP and Nga Toki are accountable to Maori students, the National Executive and Councils of NZUSA for their work.

Election will be based on a recommendation from Nga Toki which will meet on 15 October at Te Herenga Waka Marae, 36 Kelburn Parade 1/2 Powhiri at 11am.

The final part of the election process will take place at a Special General Meeting of NZUSA at Victoria University on October 16. Candidates are expected to attend both meetings.

Nominations close on the floor of the meeting of Nga Toki on October 15.

Applications should be in writing, signed by the candidate and state the candidate's full name, address and telephone number. Candidates may submit a curriculum vitae and election statement for distribution.

For further information contact your local Maori student group, the President of your local Students' Association or write to:

The President,
NZUSA,
P.O. Box 9047,
Courtenay Place,
WELLINGTON.
Ph: 856-669

To all Women Students and Staff -
**ANY QUESTIONS
FOR US
LESBIANS ???**



Next week is Lesbian Visibility and we're having a forum on Wednesday at 1pm in Womenspace. If you want to know anything about lesbianism come along with your questions or drop them anonymously in the box near the door.

MEDIA ▼

CALLING THE MAIDS: coming up in the first week of October in the Little Theatre at Auckland University is a new production of 'THE MAIDS' by Jean Genet. Probably the best known work by Genet, 'The Maids' was also his first stage-play, written after his release from prison in 1947. Much of his work in poetry, novels, film and drama is imbued with sensual desires growing from Genet's very particular form of sexual psychology expressed both in his life and his art. The events portrayed in 'THE MAIDS' are loosely based on an actual murder perpetrated by two sisters-maidservants - in the town of Le Mons, in 1932. Genet's 'Maids' contrive the murder of their Madame - the naive, cruel Madame whose status and life-style present us with a character of romantic unreality and newly inherited wealth through her relationship with Monsieur.

"The Maids" will play for just a five-day season in the University Little Theatre but during that time performances will cater to all tastes - Late night theatre-goers have two performances at 11.00pm, with two lunch-hour performances for students in addition to the usual 8.00pm shows each night Tuesday to Saturday.

Tuesday October 4 to 8 a 8pm
1.00pm performances - Wednesday & Thursday
11.00pm performances - Friday & Saturday
with the usual Maidment Arts Centre concessions to students, unemployed and beneficiaries. For more info 793-474.



FOUR PAIRS OF SHORTS: Or rather eight short films by Auckland filmmakers presented by Auckland Film Society Thursday 6th October at The Conference Centre in the Architecture School at 8 pm. Films will be: Celluloid Daze / Janet Brady. Cult of the Ant Goddess/Paul Hagan. War/Keith Hill. The Monsters of Achanalt/William Keddell. Irene 59/Shereen Maloney. Come with Us/Garth Maxwell & Simon Marler. Defstruxion/Gavin Smith Foolish Things/Peter Wells. Wine and coffee will be served - if you're lucky and for all of this we will attempt to extract a \$2 'donation' from you.

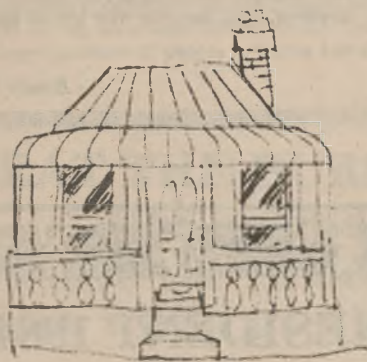
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Playing at the Concert Chamber, Auckland Town Hall from Oct 5th to the 22nd, Tues to Sat 8.15pm plus Sat matinee 2.30pm. Bookings 779-004, Tickets \$7.50. Students with I.D. \$2.00 Discount.

INDEPENDENT AND FREE: At the New Independent theatre are two experimental plays written by Jean Tardieu - "Faust and Yorrick" and "They Alone Knew". These will be lunchtime shows beginning at 1.00 but FREE soup and toast luncheon will be served from 12.45 pm. Running October 5th-14th and directed by Diploma of Drama student Jenny Austin.

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.

House Needed !!!



We're a group of women who need a house in the inner city... 3-7 bdms in Ponsonby, Grey Lynn, or?

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Playmarket
P.O. Box 9767
Wellington

Closing date for scripts: 31 January 1984

Application forms are also available from Mercury, Theatre Corporate, Centrepont, Downstage, Circa, Court and Fortune Theatres.

SUMMER JOB

Applications are invited for one full-time position from early November to late February. Duties involve helping unemployed students and involving them in social and political activities. Wages about \$215 p.w.

If you are interested apply now to the Students' Association Secretary.

APPLY NOW

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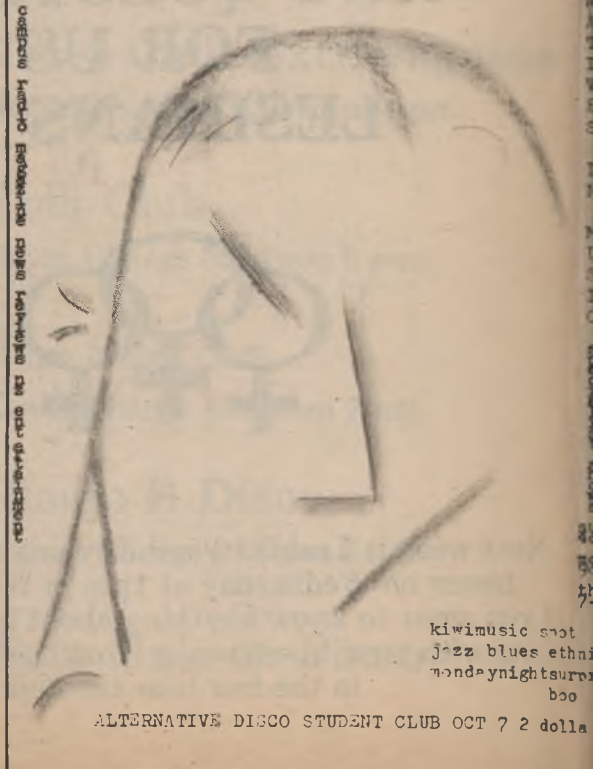
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