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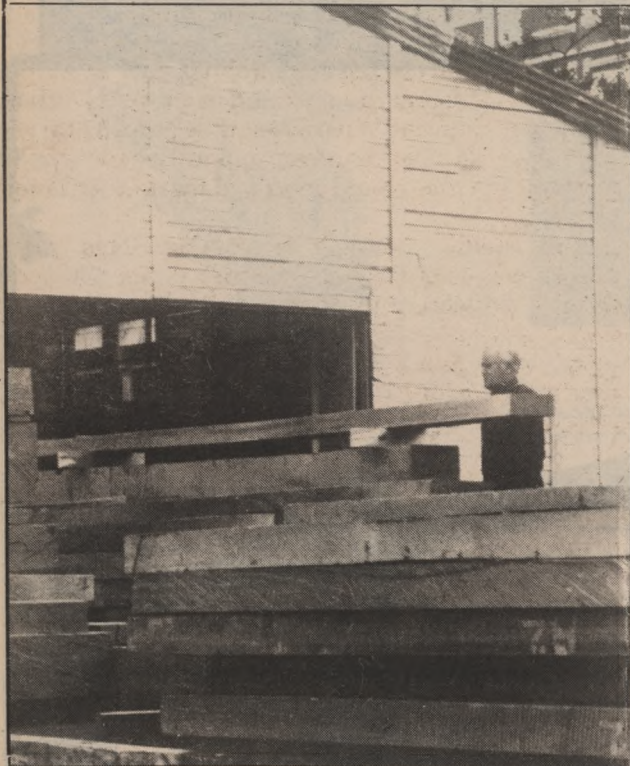
An editorial with a difference.

-Rangi

'Mai i te Wao-nui-a-Tane, ka puta mai te rakau'
'From the Great Forest of Tane we receive the timber.'



The University Marae with its Maori Studies Centre, is urgently needed as an educational facility for the University at large. All graduates of the University of Auckland can be expected to meet professional situations in which Maori competence is required; in serving the needs of Maori clients, students, patients and pupils; in reaching informed decisions on educational, town-planning, architectural, medical, legal and commercial matters which affect Maori people. The marae will act as a centre for service courses and conferences in these areas.



Cover Photo:

Staff, students and people from the community assembled at the University Marae site (Wynyard St, behind HSB) last Thursday, April 26th, where Kaumatua Whare Kerr lifted the tapu from the wood to clear the way for successful future progress. The wood will be stored for seasoning in the remnants of the Old Football Shed where they will be carved. The Whare Whakairo will be constructed in front of where the Shed now stands.



Capping 1983: last year Maori students protested against the university's centennial celebrations due to the effects the wider education system has had upon the Maori and because the university had dropped the building of the university marae as its main centennial project. If we had a bicultural education system, perhaps we would have a proportionate number of Maori graduates. In these terms Auckland University has an annual Capping Maori deficit estimated at 400 students.

Above: Kaumatua of and lecturer from the Maori Department Mr Whare Kerr, lifts the tapu from the totara logs to be used for the carvings (whakairo) for the Whare Whakairo. The wood (20 tonnes) was provided by the Ngatihine Trust from Te Taitokerau (the North).

Below: A carver at work, and an example of the carvings of tupuna (ancestors) which will adorn the Whare Whakairo. Master Carver Mr Paki Harrison has been commissioned for the project.



Cover Caption:

Tamaki-makau-rau is the indigenous name for the Auckland isthmus. This pepeha belongs to Tamaki's people, Ngati-Whata, who are the tangata whenua of this area. The words were used for a waiata sung by Maori students when welcoming people onto the 'tent marae' outside the Registry last year.

Waitemata is the sea
Maungakiekie (One Tree Hill) is the mountain
Who is the ancestor? Tamaki is the ancestor!

October 1983:
The 'tent marae' was established outside the Registry just before exams. Maori students 'occupied' the front lawn outside the Registry to highlight the fact that, at that stage, the intention was to build the Whare Whakairo (meeting house) and Whare Kai (dining room) in two separate stages instead of together. Either one is functionally useless without the other. At the time it seemed that the promised marae was a myth. However, they will now be built together.

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NGA KAIWHAKAHAERE

AUSA EXEC REPORT

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GRANTS COMMITTEES

A Grants Committee is a quasi-autonomous body that is formed (by constitution) as an executive sub committee. The three main committees are clubs & societies grants committee, Publications, and Sports. Combined, they distribute around \$50,000 per year to student groups. Why the interest now? Well they all met recently and all ran into the same problem: Overspent budgets. You're trusting these people with your money?

And you thought your Students' Association did nothing for you!

As an ongoing campaign against the housing crisis, Colin Patterson (AUSA Welfare Officer) and John Bates (AUSA Resource Officer) have been

conducting an accommodation survey on Campus. From preliminary results it appears that very few students are aware of the University Accommodation Service. According to our intrepid Welfare Officer, this source of student flats is the most helpful, and is 'much better than those letting agencies'. (Colin was the author of an article on letting agencies which appeared in Craccum earlier this year.) The survey is of a sample of 250 students and is nearing completion. So if somewhere, sometime, Colin Patterson should come up to you.....

What's-a-nice-person-like-you-doing-in-a-job-like-this-Department.

The Maori Students Association and Maori Club

last month accepted the resignation of the Maori Students Officer, Huia Hemara, and elected John Tamihere to fill the position. John is also an AUSA rep on Senate, and can be found in the MSO Office, room 222, or in the Whare Maori, Room 237 up the top floor of the student union where you're welcome to come in and relax and meet other Maori students.

And finally, Capping is coming. This years events are co-ordinated by Mark Allen (Cultural Affairs Officer) and Phillipa Sheehan (AUSA's Social Activities Organiser). There'll be a full line up of activities starting today (Tuesday) with a raft race and finishing on Saturday with a dance. More information on Page 7.

See you there.

TE KAUNIHERA TAUIRA

STUDENT REP. COUNCIL



SRC REPORT FOR APRIL 18

The Mervyn Thompson saga appeared at SRC this week. Originally a one-person performance written by Thompson (and starring guess who) was to have been staged at the Maid in June. Controversy and the high likelihood of a vandalised theatre persuaded Executive to postpone the performance till the 3rd term. The rationale behind this is that a cancellation would be a drastic measure whilst a confirmation would be a vote of confidence. Either course would ignore the wishes of students.

Some people are anxious for a wider body of Students (ie SRC) to have a chance to debate the issue. Trish Mullins successfully moved to delay such debate until the second SRC in Term II. She argued that this would give the proles time to get informed.

Unfortunately, debate shifted off the actual

motion and on to the merits of Executive's action. Standing up for the magnificent British system of justice, John Dolan argued that Thompson is innocent till proven guilty. Stephen Mitchell worried that delay would effectively kill the issue. John Rattray saw a postponement as a cancellation and a cancellation as censorship.

SRC then elected 2 AUSA reps to the University Senate. Successful were the experienced Carolyn Andersen and Education Vice President Steve Barriball. Also rans were John Rattray and Stephen Mitchell. Mitchell stood on a platform of using the Senate to 'embarass,embarass, embarass' errant academics. Last year, Mitchell's tactics embarrassed, embarrassed, embarrassed his student colleagues.

Some Clubs are in trouble. There are fears that a few have no student members. Are they just fronts

SRC AGENDA — 2 MAY

APOLOGIES

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS

CHAIR

That the SRC minutes of 18.4.84 be adopted as a true and correct record.

MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

Dolan/Ross

That the executive be censured for constitutional impropriety.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Barriball/

That nominations be opened for 2 SRC positions on the Education Committee, to close at the next meeting, with elections to be held at that meeting.

Weeber/Patterson

That SRC support moves to close Alfred Street to through vehicular traffic.

Patterson/Mullins

1. That SRC calls upon the Government to end the operation of the STEPS scheme because it trains young people at abysmally low rates of pay for jobs that do not exist.
2. That SRC calls upon the University to end its participation in the STEPS scheme.

3. That SRC calls upon the Government to enact policies that will create permanent worthwhile jobs for young people.

Bos/

That \$200 worth of services be donated to the neighbourhood Support Group as part of the costs of providing kits on 'How to set up a Neighbourhood Support Group'.

to allow the public to use Student Facilities? Affiliations are being delayed till the truth is uncovered.

Reports on over-spending by 1983 Exec members are starting to trickle in. A few featured spending on a weekend at Huia after the dismissal of John Broad. This was smoothly answered by the Chair (-who enjoyed his much-deserved holiday).

Also - by a bizarre twist of fate, the Great Thompson debate will be in the Maid (!) Cath Tizard will be chairing....

-Neil Stockley

TOWARDS A SEXUAL HARASSMENT GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

Sexual harassment is an ongoing problem on this campus. It is a form of sex discrimination yet commonly goes unreported and unrecognized, shrugged off as a 'bit of fun', and even seen as socially acceptable behaviour. In the absence of adequate procedures for dealing with sexual harassment on campus, a group of women have been meeting to draft a submission to the University on a Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedure.

Sexual harassment is any sexual attention that is unsolicited and unwanted. It includes sexually oriented 'kidding' or abuse, leering, deliberate physical contact such as rubbing against another person's body, and demands for sexual favours. In its most serious form it involves rape - when a woman is emotionally, psychologically or physically pressured into having sex.

Sexual harassment is not the occasional compliment, nor is it consenting relationships. It must be borne in mind however, that in a situation where two people hold unequal power, free choice may be in question.

An important aspect of sexual harassment is that it involves demands made by a person in a more powerful position on someone in a less powerful position. Harassers therefore are more likely to be men than women, and more likely to be staff than students. In times of high unemployment, non academic staff are also particularly vulnerable. Because the likelihood of sexual harassment increases with a person's powerlessness, in a largely white, middle class University setting those most vulnerable are people from Maori, Pacific Island and 'minority' cultures, and those from working class backgrounds.

WHY ISN'T IT REPORTED?

When the harasser holds power over the victim, their realistic fears of repercussions may be a reason why no complaint is made. Coursework or exam marks can be affected, also promotion, job security or conditions, in the case of staff. At the very least, an unresolved complaint will cause difficulties or hostility for one or more students or employees.

Victims of sexual harassment often feel guilt and self doubt - that perhaps they did something to encourage the offender and are to blame. Attitudes towards sexual harassment generally reinforce these feelings. It is often not taken seriously, and what is felt by the victim to be harassment may be defended as just innocent fun. There is a reasonable expectation of being seen as 'oversensitive' or not a 'good sport', or penalised as a 'trouble maker'.

FAILURE OF EXISTING PROCEDURES

The lack of accessible, effective and sympathetic procedures for dealing with sexual harassment complaints is a major silencing factor. On this campus a student wishing to make a complaint against a staffmember has the following options:

◀ Informal ▶

They may approach the staff member concerned - a situation in which they are likely to feel uncomfortable and vulnerable. Alternatively the student may go to another staff member. They may try to resolve it through official channels or 'behind the scenes', but in either case it is unreasonable to expect staff to have to police their colleagues. The Head of Department is another



option, but the student may perceive them to be a representative of their staff. Groups more removed, like Counselling or AUSA can only really direct or accompany the students into channels within the University structure.

◀ Formal ▶

The formal channel available is to approach the Registrar or Vice Chancellor. Most students are unfamiliar with the University structure, and may not feel senior administrative staff are approachable, or neutral enough to deal with complaints against other University staff.

MOVES TOWARDS CHANGE

The existing channels are impersonal and often intimidating. Most victims of sexual harassment are women, and complaining will usually involve her having to discuss this with a male staff member. Few of those approached will have any specific skills or training in dealing with cases of sexual harassment, and there is no guarantee that the complaint will be taken seriously. None of this is likely to encourage reporting of incidents, or act as a deterrent to potential harassers.

This is the background to the submission on a Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedure which will be made to the University of Auckland. A large number of student women have been involved in discussions prior to the first draft of the submission, which is now being distributed to interested groups and individuals for feedback. All input is welcomed - either in writing or in person by contacting Trish Mullins (President, AUSA) or Karin Bos (AVP, AUSA), from whom copies of the draft can be obtained. The next meeting - for all women interested in the grievance procedure will be on June 9th, in Womenspace.

The final draft submission will be published in Craccum early in the second term, prior to it going to SRC for endorsement. From there, AUSA representatives will initiate discussion of the submission with the University.

THE SUBMISSION

The following is a brief summary of the proposed structure as it has developed so far (see the full draft for more detail).

◀ Separate Grievance Procedure ▶

The consensus so far among women who have worked on the draft is that sexual harassment should be dealt with separately from other forms of discrimination. There is greater potential for such a procedure to serve educational and deterrent functions just by existing. It would also be more easily kept informal and enable specialised knowledge to be gathered.

We do however, stress the need for procedures to deal with other forms of oppression, and hope that this will be facilitated by what is learnt from the successes and failings of this one.

For the procedure itself, a three tiered structure is proposed:

◀ Contact People ▶

In order to make the procedure accessible, contact people would be spread throughout departments, administration and AUSA. Their role would be to provide support and information about options available to those wanting advice on sexual harassment complaints. They would be approved by the Discipline Body.

◀ Mediators ▶

The role of mediators would be to mediate between the complainant and harasser, with the aim of trying to resolve the problem at this level. They should have wide discretion to act - ranging from approaching the harasser or other relevant people, ordering coursework remarked, to referring complaints to the Discipline Body.

◀ Discipline Body ▶

It is proposed that this consist of a maximum of five people (to keep it unthreatening), and that it be appointed by the University Council. The University Administration, Staff and students should all be represented. A majority of members should be women, in recognition that most of the complainants will be women. Complaints should be able to be made directly, or referred through the lower tiers. Hearings should meet the requirements of natural justice, and the Body should have wide ranging power to mediate with, warn or penalise the harasser where a complaint is found to be justified.

CONCLUSION

Sexual harassment is an unacceptable form of behaviour. It communicates to people that they are seen as sexual objects, are not being treated seriously or given personal respect. Freedom from sexual harassment is an essential part of the right of everyone to equal opportunities in education and employment.

Womens Collective

Proof of the Problem

In 1981 the New Zealand University Students Association conducted a sexual harassment survey on campuses. Results from 129 women students, 114 of whom had suffered sexual harassment (ranging from sexual remarks to physical harassment), indicated:

- ▶ That 51.9% of reported harassers were students, 29.1% were academic or non academic staff, and 19% were other, or unidentified.
- ▶ Only 17.6% of the respondents discussed the experience with other women, and as few as 8.7% took any action (such as asking the harasser to stop, or reporting the incident).
- ▶ Some reasons behind the lack of complaints came out when the women were asked what they thought would result from them making a complaint. 75.7% believed no positive result would eventuate. They felt they would be labelled as a troublemaker, or not be taken seriously, or advised to drop that course/paper, or suffer repercussions.
- ▶ Further, 17.1% of the women responded that they had been penalised in some way as a result of sexual harassment, and 10.8% had been forced to leave University.



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NGA WAHINE

ASIAN GIRL'S MELA ▶

In Sir Williams Collins school there was an Asian young girls and women's festival.

I went on Saturday with my friend. I saw lots of Asian girls and some women. First we had a quick meeting about what to do in a workshop and where, and met the people who were teaching each workshop.

First I went to painting. We did floor painting. We painted big flowers on the floor. After that I went to video workshop, and the lady told me how to use it. She videoed us and she said that we shall see our own self in the video.

Then I went to a photography workshop. It was very exciting. First she showed me how to take a photo. Then we went all around other workshops taking photographs of other people doing something. Then I took one of my friend and she took one of me. The teachers said make funny faces and we all laughed. The boring part was developing the negative to get washed.

At 5pm we went to the mini hall to see some Indian dancing and songs. At last we saw ourselves on the video. Then I went home and told my mum and dad that I liked it very much.

Ranue Bibi and Asma Khanam



ROSE PERE — HEALTH, FAMILY AND SPIRITUAL VALUES ▶

Rangimarie Rose Pere is an outspoken educationalist whose support for pre-school education stems from the power of her own early influences. Born at Ruatahuna, Rose descended from lines of strong Tuhoe and Kahungunu people who 'always stood up for what they believed in'. Her grandparents taught her the traditional Tuhoe values of knowledge and respect for spirituality, kinship ties, and respect for all cultures and life forms. These values form the basis of Rose's philosophy and lifestyle.

After an affirming education at Hukarere College, one of the first Maori girls' schools, Rose hoped to enter nursing. But her grandmother convinced her she could better serve her people as a teacher. She went on to teach at every level, and hold every position of responsibility, in the school system. She is an advisor on Maori and Pacific Island education. Strongly believing that everyone deserves access to the best education possible, Rose has never hesitated to risk unpopularity by voicing controversial opinions. In 1972 she was chosen as Maori woman of the year, and in 1975 was a New Zealand delegate to the United Nations International Conference on Women in Mexico. 'My contact with Third World women,' she recalls, 'made me realise what smug, complacent Kiwis we are.'

With help from her kinship group, Rose has raised a family during her career. But she has had to push aside her artistic loves: writing poetry and painting. Now on a university fellowship, she is researching and documenting traditional modes of learning of her Tuhoe and Kahungunu people - satisfying work which she feels 'feeds me mentally and spiritually'.

You are invited to attend a WEA forum next Monday, 2pm in the Maclaurin Chapel Hall, at which Rose will speak, giving a Maori woman's view on Health, Family and Spiritual values. Later the same evening at 7:30pm, Maclaurin Chapel again, there is a forum on Hi-Tech Breeding at which a panel will discuss sperm banks, in Vitro fertilization, artificial insemination and their social, legal, moral, political and spiritual implications. For further details see Panui, P 15.



STUDENT UNION 2: THE NEXT STAGE

This is the second of three articles about the Auckland University Student Union complex: its history, problems & future development. The article in last week's CRACCUM looked at how far the Student Union complex has come since 1926, when the first facilities for students were provided on campus. The Student Union's history so far has been a history of stages, changing as student population has grown & student needs have changed. Today, with almost 13,000 students enrolled in 1984, the union occupies a permanent place in the centre of the University, with a wide range of services and facilities.

But the student union complex today is under pressure. Planned for 6,000 students in 1966, the Student Union Complex already caters for twice that number, & current projections suggest that total enrollments could be as high as 15,000 by 1990. The Student Union must begin another stage of development if it is to meet the needs of students over the next decade and beyond.

Students are Changing

We can expect to see a different type of student on campus in 1990. Significant changes in the composition of Auckland University's student population have already taken place since the student union centre was completed. As mentioned above, the total student population has almost doubled, in both full-time and part-time tenure categories. Compare 1967 and 1982:

Year	Full-time Students	Part-time Students	All Students
1967	4,656 (68.6%)	2,134 (31.4%)	6,790 (100%)
1982	8,508 (68.2%)	3,946 (31.8%)	12,472 (100%)

More important, perhaps, are the changing characteristics. In the 1980's, women of the student population total over 40% of the student population, for the first time since before 1900 (women accounted for over half the total university population in 1893!) Women now make up the majority of part-time students (53.7% in 1982).

Other groups, not previously regarded in planning student union development, are also increasing. Maori and Pacific Island students, students from other overseas countries, handicapped students - all have specific needs which may not be adequately catered for in the existing student union complex.

Students are also getting older. While most full time students still come straight from school to university, the real growth area in student numbers is in the over 25 age group. Students in this category now make up almost 30% of the total Auckland student population, and account for almost 60% of part-time enrollments.

Where to from here?

The Student Union Development Review Committee is responsible for planning the next stage of Student Union construction. Consisting of representatives from AUSA, the university and the University Architects (Kingston Reynolds Thom & Allardice), over the past 6 years the committee has made preliminary investigations into such possibilities as a student union hall, swimming pool complex, increased common room space, a greater range of commercial services for students, and extending the existing union buildings to allow more space.

As the examples listed above demonstrate, planning the union is no simple matter, since the student union building brings many functions together within the one complex. For instance, to extend the catering facilities further without new construction would take away some of the common room space currently available and this space is already heavily oversubscribed during peak periods, being more like a Queen Street relaxation for students in between their academic work. The rest of this article takes a look at two of the constraints on future development of the Student Union: The union site and sources of funding for new developments.

The Site

The area officially designated for student use is bound by the sciences blocks, Princes St., Alfred St., and Symonds St. Situated immediately adjacent to the library, and within easy walking distance from all departments on the main university campus, the site contains the major buildings which make up the student union:

Building	Year of Completion	Approx Area (m ²)
Student Union Centre	1968	4894
Cafeteria extensions	1973	1384
Maidment Arts Centre	1976	565
Recreation Centre	1977	4549

In addition the site contains four older houses, currently used for academic purposes, but which are earmarked for displacement as the Union complex expands. The balance of the site consists of open spaces, which are currently used for a variety of purposes - from relaxing in the sun to open air concerts.

Major new developments will be tied to this central site, since land not already allocated for other university functions is too far away for all students to have easy access.

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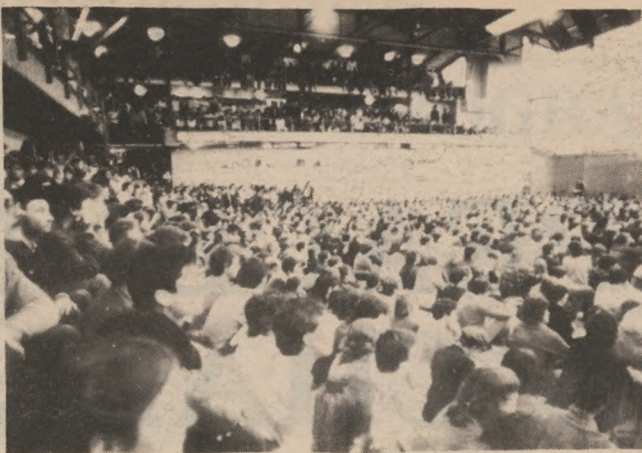
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Smaller union developments, however, have taken place outside the designated site. The Engineering cafeteria works well and takes some of the load off the student union food outlets. Also planned is a cafeteria outlet in the Human Sciences Block, extending outwards onto the Symonds St courtyard area. Due for completion in 1985, the HSB cafe will be operated by the Students Association and will offer a range of foodstuffs to the growing numbers of students whose lectures and tutorials are located in the North-East sector. When the Arts-Commerce block is fully occupied, it is estimated that over half the student population will be located in this sector.

Funding

Just as previous students have had to foot part of the bill for the Student Union Services we use now, funding for future Union facilities is the responsibility of today's student population. Previous stages of Union development have received a 50 percent government subsidy, administered through the University grants committee. This subsidy is limited to 10 square feet (0.92m²) for every equivalent full time student (EFTS) enrolled on campus. The government calculates subsidy entitlements on the basis of the anticipated student population 5 years in advance and, if current government policy remains unchanged, the next stage of Student Union development should receive the government subsidy.

But this still means that half of the cost of any new student union facilities must be met by students. Past developments have been funded from a number of sources. In 1961, students participated in 'Rent a Student' working bees, which was more useful as a publicity exercise than as a major source of funds. A 1964 public appeal raised 20 percent of the total of the Student Centre, while both the Maidment theatre and Recreation Centre were partially supported by loans from the University to the Students Association. These loans will be fully repaid by 1985.



The major student contribution however, has always been the building levy, which is collected at the beginning of each year as part of your Students Association fees. Originally set at 3 pounds (\$6) in 1961, the levy now stands at \$12, and has not been increased since 1972. Since 1961, the value of the levy has been eroded by inflation - what was worth \$6 in the early sixties now costs \$40. Proposals to increase the levy to a more realistic level have been a feature of recent General meetings of AUSA. In a 1982 Craccum article, then AVP Tom Bassett noted:

'Whatever plans are finalized, the Union must be expanded to cater for the projected 15000 students, and the Students Association must begin to make provision to meet some of the costs. This in effect means a raise in the level of the Building Levy. Students cannot consider extending facilities until they are assured of considerable funds to put towards the cost.'

This appears to be the major issue facing

students and planners alike in terms of future development of the Student Union complex. No one enjoys the prospect of paying for facilities they may not get to use, but the longer new developments are left, the more they will cost later generations of students. The Student Union Centre for instance, cost under \$1 million in 1968, but by 1977 the recreation centre (which has a similar floor space area) cost over \$5 million.

We are now in 1984, and if new developments are to be completed before Auckland University's student population breaks the 15000 barrier, definite plans and sources of funding must be available as soon as possible.

Neil Gray

NEXT ISSUE: What are our options? A review of possible new developments.

STUDENT UNION DEVELOPMENT : YOU CHOOSE

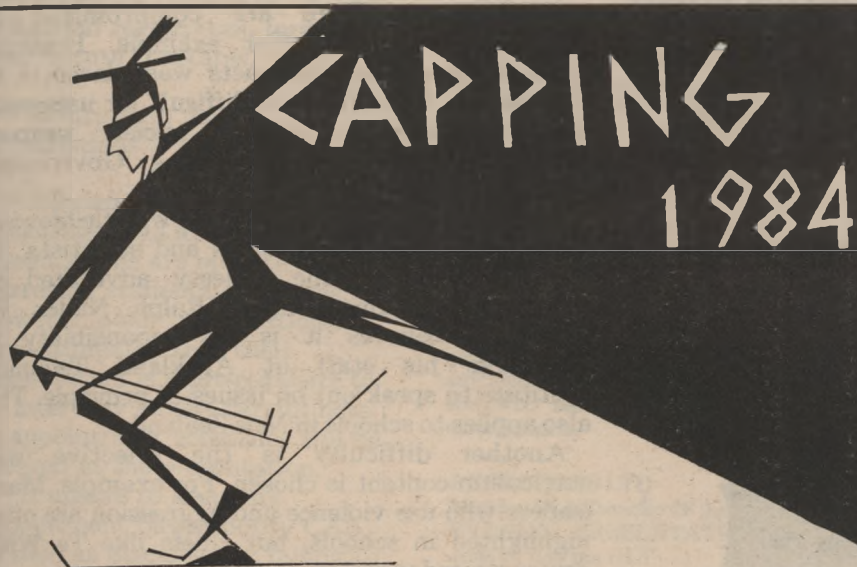
As a guideline for planning the next stage of the Student Union, a survey has been commissioned by the combined AUSA/University Student Union Development Review Committee. This survey will be conducted by Neil Gray, a research officer from the Sociology Department.

The survey will look at student use of existing Union facilities, and attitudes towards further developments.

A questionnaire will be sent to 5% of all students in the first week of Term 2. Students will be selected on a random sample basis. Completed questionnaires will be processed in June and results published in CRACCUM towards the end of the second term.

If you are interested in the future of the Student Union, AUSA has formed a Student Union Development Committee open to all students.

Contact: Barry Weeber, c/o Studass Office



Tuesday 1st May: **Bike Ride**
Motorcycle ride to Devonport then to Okahu Bay to greet the

Raft Race
Epic voyage from Devonport to Okahu Bay. Prizes!!!

Maidment 3-D Movies
'It came from Outer Space', 'Creature from the Black Lagoon'.
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Video Club
The Shining. Room 144, 6:30pm.

Inside Out
at Shadows 7pm.

Wednesday 2nd May: *The annual, unofficial hush, hush....*

WALKATHON leaves the quad at lunchtime. Rumour has it maps will appear in the area.

Rudman Gardens
Allemande Quartet 1:30pm. Strains of light classical and Jazz.

Francis Taylor
at Shadows 7pm, Piano Impro.

Thursday 3rd May: **Blues Busters**
An evening of blues entertainment at Shadows.

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PEACE—MAKING: A CHALLENGE TO EDUCATION

The peace movement both in New Zealand and internationally is in the ascendency, with highly respected qualified scientists and former admirals and generals supporting its goals. This was the view of Dr John Hinchcliff, Principal of the Auckland Technical Institute in presenting the annual peace lecture of the NZ Foundation for Peace Studies. He said that 150 courses are offered in the United States in peace studies, including some at leading American universities such as Harvard. The Government has also funded the Academy of Peace with \$15 million, Dr Hinchcliff noted.

He said that there is a great need to promote a wide range of positive activities geared to fostering peace and harmonious relationships at all levels, from home and community to national affairs, to counter the negative feelings many people had of the future.

Two surveys of American high school students had shown that as many as 70 percent of students believe they would not reach adulthood at 20 years of age because of the likelihood of international nuclear war. Many young couples are avoiding producing children or are giving up advanced level university courses because of their feelings of futility about the future. Increases in alcohol abuse

and drug-taking are other symptoms of hopelessness and depression affecting people.

Dr Hinchcliff said he believes that the overwhelming majority of citizens know that something is seriously wrong with political policies and are now doing something about it. He was excited about the possibilities of education in promoting confidence to bring about change. H. G. Wells stated that 'History is a race between education and catastrophe', and this view was even more relevant today.

He warned that people engaged in education will have to deal with difficulties and obstacles. First, there is the commitment by some people to

determinism. They believe that the tendency to aggression is innate in mankind and that war is inevitable.

'People who support Fundamental Protestantism also have to be contended with' he said. They believe they are the 'children of light' and that non-believers are doomed to burn in nuclear holocaust.

Peace researchers employed by institutions are susceptible to totally mechanistic analysis which becomes so philosophically neutral and objective that they leave out the emotional dimension of the nuclear issue. 'Research', Dr Hinchcliff continued, 'should be the means to personal understanding, to make sense of concepts of power and truth.'

He also urged educators to become aware of educational complicity in supporting existing Government policies, and sometimes obstructing freedom of speech.

Places of learning should be free from political interference. Many centres of learning in the northern hemisphere are compromised by Government funding. For example, Pentagon funding for defence contracts was placed in 80 universities. This makes it difficult for university staff to speak out against nuclear weapons proliferation, for fear of losing Government funding.

'I think we should encourage 'whistle-blowing' among academics, researchers and scientists', he said, referring to the honesty advocated by American consumer expert Ralph Nader. Dr Hinchcliff believes it is his responsibility to encourage his staff at Auckland Technical Institute to speak out on issues of principle. This also applies to schools in New Zealand.

Another difficulty is the selective way curriculum content is chosen. For example, Maori leaders who use violence and aggression are often highlighted in schools, but chiefs like Te Whiti demonstrated passive resistance as a means of achieving change 50 years before Mahatma Gandhi's contribution to peaceful non-violence. Te Whiti should be one of New Zealand's greatest heroes for the example he set in working for peaceful relationships. 'The 'might is right' concept can take a vice-like grip on the soul and be like a mighty steamroller. Individuals must seek to take a new direction to make a principled stand on the nuclear issue. To reach peace, teach peace', he concluded.

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PROCEDURE

1. Collect **Registration Form and Appointment Schedule** from CAS.
2. Fill in Registration Form - write, print or type to give clear, precise presentation. Give careful attention to pages 3 & 4 - this resume should be as full as possible to give some indication of your personality as well as your academic skills. Copies of this form will be given to each employer that you see.
3. Read through the employer list carefully. Decide which employers interest you and list them on your appointment schedule (using the space designated).
4. Call in to CAS to make appointments - please bring your completed registration form and your lecture timetable.

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DO NOT LEAVE IT TOO LATE TO COME AND MAKE APPOINTMENTS.

REMINDER: For those of you who would like to improve your interview technique **INTERVIEW SEMINAR** Tuesday 29th May at 1pm ULT. Followed by a series of **WORKSHOPS**. Booking schedule available CAS.

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Monday 23 July
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Monday 25 June and Tuesday 26 June
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Wednesday 27 June
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Thursday 26 July & Friday 27 July
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Tuesday 17th July
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FOREIGN AFFAIRS

LUNCHTIME PRESENTATION ONLY:

Monday 25th June
Venue: Old Choral Hall commencing at 1pm and concluding about 3pm. allowing time for questions.

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Thursday 26th July
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Friday 15th June
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Wednesday 11th July
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Thursday 7th June

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Thursday 19th July

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Monday 9th July

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Friday 13th July

LUNCHTIME TALK at 1pm in the ULT entitled: 'Options open for a commerce student'.

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Friday 8th June & Friday 22nd June

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

Tuesday 31st of July

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Thursday 14th & Friday 15th June

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Monday 23rd, Tuesday 24th & Wednesday 25th July

EVENING PRESENTATION: Thursday 19th July 7:30pm ULT. **PRE-REQUISITE TO INTERVIEW**

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MARTIN SPENCER & ASSOCIATES

Tuesday 24th July

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Monday 16th July

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Friday 13th July

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Tuesday 26th June & Wednesday 27th June

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Wednesday 27th June

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Monday 16th, Tuesday 17th & Wednesday 18th July

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EVENING PRESENTATION: Monday 16th July at 7:30pm, ULT **Pre-Requisite**

NEW ZEALAND RAILWAYS

Tuesday 24th, Wednesday 25th & Thursday 26th July

The Railways objective is to research, develop and market highly efficient transport services.

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Thursday 28th June, Wednesday 11th & Thursday 12th July

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Monday 18th & Tuesday 19th June

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Monday 23rd & Tuesday 24th July

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Wednesday 1st August, Tuesday 31st July

NZ Farmers' Fertilizer are not actively recruiting but would welcome the opportunity to discuss career prospects with students.

NZ ELECTRICITY DIVISION

Thursday 26th & Friday 27th July

EVENING PRESENTATION: Wednesday 25th July at 7:30pm ULT **Pre-Requisite**
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PRICE WATERHOUSE

Tuesday 12th, Thursday 14th, Monday 18th June, Tuesday 17th July.

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Wednesday 20th, Thursday 21st & Monday 25th June

LUNCHTIME PRESENTATION: Wednesday 20th June, 1pm ULT

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Monday 9th July, Wednesday 20th June

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Friday 8th & Friday 22nd June

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Wednesday 13th & Monday 18th June
LUNCHTIME TALK: Thursday 7th June 1pm ULT
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Wednesday 20 June and Thursday 21st June
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Wednesday 25th July
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DEPT. OF STATISTICS

Thursday 19th July
The Department of Statistics is involved in the production of economic, business, social and demographic statistics; and employs graduates to undertake research and development work in each of these areas.

STATE SERVICES COMMISSION

Monday 25th to Friday 19th June
The Graduate Liaison Officer will be on Campus during this week to provide information for future employment within the Public Sector - she will not be actively recruiting but offering advice on how one goes about applying for positions within the Public Sector.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Thursday 2nd August
The purpose of this visit is to respond to those seeking information about the social work occupation - what it is, career opportunities, variety of agencies, agency expectations etc. Miss Joan Donald will not be recruiting.

STATE SERVICES COMMISSION

Thursday 12th & Friday 13th July
Graduates with a knowledge of computing will be considered for programming systems analyst and operator positions at the four Government computer centres situated at Cumberland (Wellington), Pipitea (Wellington), Trentham and Wanganui.

TOUCHE ROSS EAST COAST OFFICES

Wednesday 6th & Thursday 7th June
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TOUCHE ROSS & CO

Wednesday 6th, Thursday 7th June, Thursday 14th & Friday 15th June.
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MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Thursday 9th & Friday 10th August
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TREASURY

Friday 15th June
LUNCHTIME PRESENTATION: Friday 15th June ULT at 1pm. Entitled 'The Work of Treasury'
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Tuesday 24th July
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MINISTRY OF WORKS & DEVELOPMENT (CIVIL SECTION)

Tuesday 10th & Wednesday 11th July
EARLY EVENING TALK: Monday 9th July, 4:30pm, Upstairs Old Govt. House.
The MOWD is seeking graduates from Civil discipline to become involved in the wide ranging duties and responsibilities of the department.

UNILEVER

Tuesday 7th & Wednesday 8th August
EVENING PRESENTATION: Monday 6th August, 7:30 pm ULT
As specified in the Careers leaflet, graduates will primarily be employed in Head Office, Wellington. We look for graduates interested in making a career with the company, and for those who are adaptable.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE ABROAD (VSA)

Wednesday 18th July
LUNCHTIME TALK: Wednesday 18th July, 1pm ULT
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BAHA'I RIDVAN FESTIVAL

Wednesday of this week is a special day for the Baha'i students at university. They will join Baha'is throughout the world to celebrate a Holy Day of great historical and religious significance for them. The Holy Day is observed annually on May 2, and is known as the twelfth day of the Festival of Ridvan.

This festival commemorates a 12 day period during 1863 when Baha'u'llah, the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith, proclaimed that He was a Messenger from God. He made this declaration in Baghdad, Iraq where He had been sent into exile from His homeland of Persia (now Iran).

At the end of this Festival on May 2, 1863 Baha'u'llah was sent as a prisoner to Turkey. He was later sent to the city of Akka, Palestine (now Israel) where He was imprisoned, because of His teachings, for the remaining 24 years of His life until His death in 1892.

Baha'u'llah's teachings are the basis of Baha'i belief. Baha'is believe that there is only one Creator, although the Creator may be known by many different names such as Allah or God.

Baha'is believe that at various times throughout history this Creator has sent messengers to the world. Each Messenger or Prophet re-affirms the same fundamental religious principles, such as love of God and of one's fellows, but They bring differing social teachings to suit the needs and conditions of an ever progressing humanity. Such Messengers include Krishna, Moses, Zoroaster, Buddha, Jesus Christ, and Muhammed. Baha'is believe that Baha'u'llah is the latest, but not the last, in this line of Messengers, and that others will come after Him.

Another important Baha'i teaching is the oneness of humankind - that the various peoples of the world are one, and that all prejudices must be eliminated so that the world may live in peace and unity. But unity does not mean uniformity, and cultural diversity is encouraged.

Some other Baha'i teachings are the equality of women and men, the compatibility of science and religion, the abolition of extremes of wealth and poverty, and universal education.

Since 1863 the Baha'i Faith has spread across the planet, and it has followers amongst most of the peoples of the world. Baha'i communities are non-political, have no clergy, and are administered by elected institutions at local, national, and international levels. The Baha'i World Centre is the administrative and spiritual heart of the Baha'i world and is in Haifa, Israel, near to where Baha'u'llah was imprisoned and is buried.

The Baha'i Faith has been in New Zealand since 1913, and there are now more than 44 Baha'i communities throughout New Zealand, ranging for Northland to Invercargill.

During their celebrations of the twelfth day of Ridvan on Wednesday many Baha'is will be



Part of the Baha'i World Centre in Haifa, Israel

thinking of their fellow Baha'is in Iran, who are being subjected to violent persecution because of their beliefs.

Iranian Baha'is have been murdered, executed and imprisoned. Their homes and property have been destroyed or confiscated, and they have been deprived of their livelihoods. Baha'i women have been accused of prostitution because of the Baha'i teaching on the equality of men and women. Baha'i students have been expelled from schools and universities.

In August, 1983 the Baha'i administration in Iran was dissolved on order from the Government, denying Baha'is what little protection they

previously had. There are now 700 Baha'is in prison.

The Baha'is of Iran are being persecuted solely for their religious beliefs. For instance, before they have been executed Baha'is have been promised life and freedom if they deny their Faith. All the charges levelled against the Iranian Baha'is have been demonstrated to be false - their only crime is that they are Baha'is. The United Nations, the European Parliament and governments throughout the world have condemned the persecutions.

-Duncan Mackay, University Baha'i Club



At a National Maori Baha'i Hui held recently at Turangawaewae Marae a Baha'i kaumatua Mr. Ephraim Te Paa greets an observer from Uganda.

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Agnostic: n., a person who holds that only material and (that) knowledge of a Supreme Being, ultimate cause, etc., is impossible; coined 1869 by T.H. Huxley. -Collins' English Dictionary

There are ten Christian groups on campus, to say nothing of the Jewish Society, the International Muslim Students' Association, the Buddhist Club and the Baha'i Faith. It's a long list. Only nowhere on that list will you find even the slightest hint of an Agnostic Knitting Circle. There isn't one.

Agnosticism is a very personal sort of faith, or lack thereof. Unlike atheists, with whom agnostics are often confused, we do not sit in tight little circles chanting 'There is no God' ad infinitum. We can't. Agnostics just sit, and wonder.

So I can only speak for myself. How did I become an agnostic, you ask. I put it down to my background. I was born and bred (for the most part) in Singapore, a society of great cultural diversity - tourist traps apart. Buddhists, Muslims, Hindus, Christians of all colours and traditional cults beyond number: that list of gods and worshippers is no short one either.

Which bred a sense of doubt. You see, the essential characteristic of organised (sometimes disorganised) religion is exclusivity; Truth is monopolised. 'I am the Way, the Truth and the Life,' Christ said. 'No one comes to the Father but by me.' Or so a Christian once quoted at me. Muslims maintain the absolute authority of their

Qur'an (Koran) so strongly that it may not be translated (by a Muslim) from the original Arabic; the Archangel Gabriel dictated the holy book in Arabic and in Arabic shall it remain. Hindus and Buddhists stress tolerance, yet between their two religions exists an implicit opposition similar to that between Catholicism and Protestantism. And no wonder! The Buddha, a Hindu prince by birth, was a reformer who went too far - from the Hindu point of view.

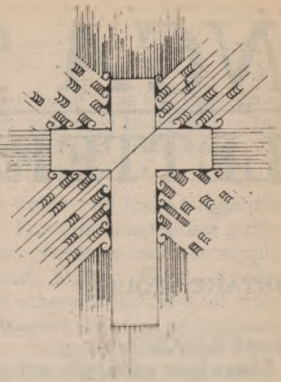
It is an insoluble dilemma. To embrace one faith is to reject, however unthinkingly, all others, to arrogantly deny that Truth may be known by another. Blind faith thus becomes incompatible with reason.

Of course, many have spoken to me of divine revelation, direct communication from Above. Like the Jehovah's Witnesses who interrupted my breakfast last weekend. My answer was a question: can we make our purposes known to ants? Because a god by definition is a Supreme Being, so vastly beyond us that we must seem by comparison less than ants. Gods are infinite, the minds of men finite. There is a Chinese saying, 'The Dao (loosely, Way) which can be put into words is not the Eternal Dao.' By definition, communication between god and man is impossible: that little part of Truth which we can comprehend is only relative truth (to quote my weekend visitors), and relative truth is not Truth - it is not divine but human.

The agnostic denies the existence of the various Supreme Beings preached by religions today. He does not, however, deny the possible existence of superior beings, or of religious knowledge in general. He is open to Truth, but rejects answers made to answer. Because, no matter our limitations, we human beings have always striven for the Infinite. That's just the way we're made.

-Mark Lim

Moslem, Buddhist, Bahai ...
Craccum welcomes contributions from different religions on important festivals/holidays that occur in your religious calendar.
Please notify us early.



RAISINS, CHOCOLATE AND BUNNIES

Easter has come and gone. Raisins stick to your teeth and chocolate smears over your lips. Ask a child what is the significance of Easter and their reply will be in terms of food, rabbits and holidays.

It seems ridiculous that we should celebrate the symbolism of Jesus' resurrected life, of new life, as the trees turn for Autumn, rather than as they are reborn for Spring. It would seem eminently reasonable for us to transfer the present Northern Hemisphere timing for the festival of Easter to our Spring.

This, however, is only a symptom of a much deeper problem, that of cultural imposition onto a people and a land which live by different rhythms than does Europe. The Maori people have a heritage and wealth - many generations of experiencing Aotearoa - over which European domination is evil.

I ought to learn the Maori language as are my children, because I am a person who claims my roots are here. I ought to allow my religion, customs and way of life to be moulded by the heritage of the indigenous people of this land.

Out of death, life - that is the Christian message of Easter. Pakeha New Zealanders should have no fear of opening themselves, in faith, to learn from the Maori.

-KJS for the University Chaplaincy



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LETTERS

VINTAGE REQUEST

Dear CRACCUM,

I have been politically active on behalf of feminism since 1964 - long before it was popular.

So perhaps I may ask whether current on-campus tactics hasten or delay achieving feminist goals?

Activists can damage their own causes by choosing means which merely give emotional satisfaction to the activists, rather than produce useful results.

Could CRACCUM conduct a poll of female and male students, asking how and why their attitudes on Feminist issues have changed during their university experience?

For freedom
G. Maxwell (visitor)

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

Dear Editor,

Originally I was saddened and disgusted at repeated exhortations to women to consider all men as potential rapists. I do not agree with this and logically, the suggestion can only be classed as ridiculous.

For me, however, it has served the purpose of forcing me to consider myself in a new light. This was upsetting (to say the least), and has affected me in a number of ways but was a useful insight and has been very educational.

I do think, however, that the time is ripe for certain changes in the attitudes of the university feminists. There are a large number of men on campus who are strong and vocal supporters of the women's rights campaign - let's face it Women's Rights are Human Rights. So be careful of alienating potential supporters - use them - surely their help is needed.

I am a man and I'm not a rapist.

• O'Flaherty

LITTLE BROTHER IS PERVING

Dear Craccum,

Your endorsement of the irrational criminal behaviour of a small group of radical feminists disgusts me - as does your complicity in disseminating the questionnaire and promotion of the concept of the file.

Craccum is financed from contributions to the Students

Association made by all students (with a handful of exceptions). I have no complaint to make against the objective reporting of controversial issues; however, when you use Craccum in an instrumental way, bowing to the irrational will of a minority sectarian element and condoning their anti-social behaviour, which is predicted on a form of 'bush' justice, then that is a different matter, to which I for one take extreme exception.

Regards the file; has it not occurred to you, also, that on campus there are female academics who frequently coerce virginal male students into participating in sado-masochistic orgies (lucky bastards!) in return for 'pass' grades. So, why not establish a file on these wretched female academics as well. We could store it in the men's toilets on the first floor of the Old Arts Building. (By the way, I'm not one of those who genuinely believes that 'womenspace' is a euphemism for 'female subjectivity'; so don't confuse me with them!).

Further, I think that in establishing a file on 'deviant' female academics we would be providing a useful social service for males. You see, I for one have this insatiable obsession for spreading disgusting rumours about innocent female academics. Obviously I'd love to contribute to the file, so long as you don't notify them of the source of the rumours, should they seek information about themselves from the files.

Ho-hum, its 1984 and you were so right George - Big Brother (oops - and Sister) is watching.

T.K. Snowdon

KENNETH - PHONE HOME

Kia ora,

We ignorant unenlightened wretches from Te Waipounamu at Te Whare Wananga o Waitaha (University of Cant.) would like to know if anyone can verify the existence of Malcolm X, otherwise known as Che Kenneth Bulmer.

Those who had the pleasure to gaze upon his lotus feet here down under, sorely miss his graceful presence, and we are left wondering if such a great one actually existed (or has he ascended?)

If Kenneth you have yet to be transfigured (it is Easter after all) could you consider putting paw to paper and writing we your inferior acquaintances to let us know that you are still alive?

We humbly apologise for all the embarrassment we hope this will cause.

aroahanui
a mad pianist
and a radical vegetarian

HALF-CUT HILARITY

Dear Editor,

I understand that the constructive moves to withdraw AUSA support from the pub crawl have failed. There is not one redeeming feature in the pub crawl. How people can regard the planned abuse of alcohol as hilarious is beyond my understanding. The event contains as much humour as the Romans inducing vomiting so they could gorge themselves even more.

I wish to make it clear to all students that AUSA support for the pub crawl involves financial backing for this debauched event. AUSA support effectively means that a majority of students are prepared to approve of this event. I urge students to make another attempt to withdraw AUSA support for the pub crawl. It's not yet too late.

Yours sincerely
Donald Maclean
Public Affairs Officer
Grogwatch

THANKS FOR TENANCY ADVICE

Dear Editors, Dear Neil Gray,

Just a note of thanks to Neil Gray, the Tenant Protection Association agent.

He gave me good legal advice and support to fight with the landlord who tried to unlawfully evict me. Any other student who has the same problem, don't hesitate to contact him in the sociology department or at the TPA office in Ponsonby.

Best wishes
Vivorn Pariporn

FIGHT, FIGHT, FOR TROMBONE RIGHTS!

Reports have reached this office, that refugee camps in Northern Leichtenstein may contain up to 9000 starving trombones. This is merely one out of many cases that could be used to illustrate the ill condition of the trombone today. The callousness that allows this to happen must come to an end.

Lacking the vote, even their 'liberation' organisations such as TRASH (The Trombone Revolutionary Alliance of Symbolic Harmonists) are led by humans. Because of this, trombones have become associated with acts of international terrorism such as Wagner Concerts and Schonberg.

Particularly worrying is the position of the trombone in Central America where we believe that the Government of Panama is planning on using the trombone as a scapegoat for its economic failures.

We must all be alert against such possibilities and therefore a twenty-four hour vigil outside the Panaman Embassy will begin at 7.00pm on Thursday. Be there and show your support for Trombone rights.

His Excellency, Bear Treelegs
Chairman, the Trombone Committee

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OF GODS AND GODDESSES

The Editors,

In this age of media-induced cynicism who, with what, can shock the bourgeoisie? Congratulations Donna on your endeavours and the front you're putting up!

While welcoming your article, sharing some of its observations, and being enlightened with respect to several of its claims, I cannot but demur at other points raised; with particular reference to a proposed embrace of reviviscent Maori mythology, with its cluster of gods and goddesses: as a shelter from the ceaseless storm that is western culture. You propose to go back and commiserate in some collective religious ecstasy; how far back will it be necessary to regress in the construction of a present position using obsolete materials?

Truly as Nietzsche has pointed out, men and women have given themselves all their good and evil. Truly, they did not take in, they did not find it, it did not descend to them as a voice from heaven or from the 'formless void'.

There was once upon a time, long, long ago, a period when the gods and goddesses did not yet exist, when they hadn't been invented because our very early ancestors weren't at the stage in which their development was possible - the necessary preconditions weren't present. And at the propitious moment in time and space enjoined, there was a veritable explosion in the spirit population; you couldn't even sneeze without paying homage to one deity or another. In their time, gods and goddesses were a most necessary and welcome addition to the stock of human knowledge needed for survival in a harsh, hostile, and seemingly mysterious environment; these beliefs are no longer necessary though many still feel the need for them.

Worn-out, hand-me-down mechanical materialism is, as you suggest, responsible (inter alia) for the dangerously forlorn human condition in which we all suffer - some obviously more than others. This scientific construct was also in its time (about 150-200 years ago) a liberating and progressive alternative to the religious dogmas and superstitions which had shackled men's and women's minds for centuries. This represented a positive advance, a great leap forward into rational, materialist thought and experiment. Owing to the then predominant scientific discoveries in astronomy and mathematics, it was held that the universe operated along eternal, immutable and ultimately knowable physical laws; that position is now known to have been mistaken, but so wedded are we to traditional and customary ways of thinking that its complete transformation has yet to be reached. This mode of interpreting the world lingers on, sustained by the dead weight of inertia; roll on dialectical reasoning which, with all its contradictions and negations, incorporates a method of scientific analysis into truth: a method of inquiry which more closely approximates the realities of existence, in all its complexity and inter-dependence.

Our own age, living in the shadow of the apocalypse, knows that victory over the enemy within, requires the application of intelligence. All of us, the prisoners of commerce, are exploited and oppressed, degraded and abused; and it is this enormous

economic substructure which has led to the creation of the myriad splinter groups, all struggling vigorously and ineffectually against what?.....against one another.

All prisoners, whether rats, monkeys, or any other caged animal, fight in desperation among themselves - against themselves. Manifestations: alienation and estrangement, increasing acts of personal violence, terror against victims - but it goes further than that. This sybaritic culture continues its downward spiral into the hell-black pit - night without end. Decadent world with a degenerate future: what shall we do with it whilst it is doing us?

The new order which is imagined, passionately desired, is a triumph of intelligence and the courage of intelligence. The victory of imaginative intelligence over brute matter, including the brute matter of our destructive passions (the religious sentiment being the most pernicious): we need to live with it. For that we have need of courage, the creative imagination, and candour.

And Donna, may I say with deep respect, that it is no part of my culture that forces you into a headlong retreat unto your gods and goddesses; in a way I envy your ability to retreat, for my gods and goddesses are so far behind me that in searching for them I would become quite lost - yours are of more recent moment. Instead of retreating into yesterday we should be marching together into the unknown tomorrow - with unity we would accomplish our most fervent dreams.

Simon Sigley

EASTER BLUES

Dear Rangi and Neil,

Why, just when I am beginning to get terribly bogged down with lectures and assignments, does the university have to shut down for holidays.

By the way, do you know where I could order some really neat weather - something along the lines of thunderstorms and sleet, so that while sitting in my cold damp flat, yes that's right, you know the one, most of the roof appears to be missing on rainy days, I can imagine all the little ducks being struck by lightning and instantly being roasted and frozen ready for little boys and girls to find while looking for Easter eggs.

Agent Lemmon appears to be enjoying his university career. I certainly hope that enjoyment is not contagious, and that he is only a minority group. Imagine all the university students here, walking around with silly grins (or smiles) on their faces. Doesn't the thought of it just make you soooo depressed.

One thing I cannot complain about (isn't that a shame), is this years production of Craccum. It is just something around campus that makes me look forward to each new week and confirms my faith in all the garbage that is being forced onto our society.

Yours in depression

Doer Laitue

PS The cafe pies and coffee in paper cups suits me also. The coffee lounge should be stopped, fancy, serving coffee in mud mugs.... Yecch!! What is worse is that people seem to enjoy it.

OPERATION OVERKILL

CRACCUM's article on 'Northern Safari' was not the factual, unbiased report that it superficially appeared to be, but in fact contained several emotional and inaccurate statements - the most ridiculous of which I feel obliged to point out.

It concerns a statement made in Volume 58 Issue 5 regarding the R.N.Z.A.F. I quote: 'The Air Force is considering guided missiles, like Exocets, for its fighter planes to improve support air attacks against enemy ground forces.' What absolute nonsense! The Exocet missile and others of its class (of which there is only one - the British 'Sea Eagle') is not an air-to-ground missile. It has never been used or designed to be used in the ground attack role as suggested by Craccum's incompetent and ignorant writer and I am sure the manufacturers - Avions Marcel Dassault - would be highly amused at the idea.

The Exocet is an air-to-surface or surface-to-surface anti ship missile and cannot be employed against ground forces. The very virtues which have established its enviable reputation is its ability to distinguish a large target on a featureless landscape (or rather seascape) and by use of a homing radar system zero in on the selected target and achieve deep penetration before exploding. As such it cannot be used against ground targets - especially those offered in COIN (counter-insurgency) operations.

I would suggest therefore that the reference to Exocet missiles was merely a clumsy attempt by the writer to inject an emotional appeal into her 'argument' as subsequent to the successful use of the missile in the Falkland's crisis the very name conjures up terrifying images of mass destruction and mutilation with deadly efficiency.

M.A. Chandler

TRIVIAL FACTS

Dear Editors,

If you're going to look for significance in trivial facts, better get your trivial facts right. The writer of Pitopito Korero in Issue 5 finds it ominous that the Iranians refer to their country as the 'fatherland', and cites Imperial Japan and Nazi Germany as two other countries where this practice prevailed. This is doubly misleading.

First, the Japanese word *sokoku* is properly translated as 'ancestral country'. Japanese also has the term 'motherland' (*bokoku*), but not 'fatherland'. Second, 'fatherland' terminology is by no means restricted to Nazis or Germans. In the Soviet Union, for example, the Second World War is still referred to as *Velikaya Otechestvennaya Voyna*, 'The Great War for the Fatherland (*Otechestvo*)'. The words *patria* in Spanish and Italian, *patrie* in French, likewise derive from the root for 'father'. It's a little less obvious in English, but the resemblance between *patriot* and *patriarch* is no accident.

Sincerely,
Ross Clark

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Dear Rang and Neil,

Since everyone reads the letters pages and not necessarily the notices.....

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Anyway, if you want work, or your club would like to do some fundraising, please contact me at my office on the ground floor of the Student Association building, or phone 30789 ext.812 during the day. (If I'm not there leave a message.)

Thanks,
Karin Bos

RAPE: AN ABUSE OF POWER

Dear Rang and Neil,

It is regrettable that 'Mother of Ten' insinuates antediluvian casuistry instead of clarifying the current issue of rape and assault. Instead of subtly perpetuating such myths about rape (rapists are stranger, women invite rape - and hence are to blame - by entering into social contact with males) one might have assumed that such a seemingly experienced and fecund writer as 'Mother of Ten' could have given more useful advice to 'other women than merely to repeat the quaint homily about not 'visiting gentlemen in their flats'. Are women students similarly not to visit male lecturers alone in their departmental rooms for fear of tempting such 'gentlemen' into seduction?

'Mother of Ten' might have had some experience of seduction, but as someone who is contemplating studying English next year I would prefer to deal with neither the coy 'seduction', nor the violent attack of rape nor any other violation which is a variant of 'rape'. I too might regret that 'the meaning of the work rape is becoming increasingly vague', were it not for my growing awareness that 'rape' is an abuse of power no matter how subtly it is effected.

C. Stedman

TRADE UNION RIGHTS

Dear Rang,

Congratulations on the direction Craccum is taking. I feel that what you are trying to do with greater Maori content is very important and deserves more support. Try not to be too discouraged by some of the negative student reactions - it is inevitable that many white middle class students will react in a racist way. But it is necessary to challenge such backward attitudes for progress to be made.

I am writing to suggest that Craccum might be interested in giving some coverage to the strike at Union Carbide. 130 workers have been on strike there for 2 weeks now. They are simply seeking the right to begin negotiations.

Their struggle, together with the Pilkington Bros Glass, is currently the vanguard in Auckland of the fight for the right to negotiate and to protect trade union rights. It is also very important because of the high level of militancy and organisation of the workers involved, many of whom are Maori. The Maori rank & file leadership of this strike is quite significant as it is connected to the resurgence of Maori nationalism in Kōwhiri.

To continue their struggle, it is necessary that these workers get wider media coverage. Moral & financial support are also needed. For further information you can ring the Engineers Union, or better still call in at the Picket line outside Union Carbide, Gabador Place (off Carbine Rd), Mt Wellington.

Warmest Fraternal Greetings
In Solidarity
Chris Sullivan

Ed Note: Thanks Chris, but lack of space prevents any coverage of your struggle beyond publishing this letter. Heoi ano, kia kaha e hoa ma, kia tae mai nga wawata a nga iwi)

PALESTINE

Dear Editors,

Lisa Glaziers article on the Holocaust is of great relevance to us all. The Nazis in their drive for a greater Germany decided that Jews were not equal to other Germans and were racially inferior. People say never again. Never again to any race or peoples.

Lisa must be aware that in Israel there is growing concern among a significant minority that the present plight of the Palestinians in many ways parallels that of the Jewish people in

Germany 1933-1939. In this period the number of Jews killed in Nazi Germany was small. The chief aspect of Nazi rule at that time was legalised racist discrimination against the Jews, a state supported system of abuse with daily humiliation and oppression designed to spur emigration of Jews from Germany. Few would deny that the Palestinians in Israeli occupied areas are being encouraged to emigrate. Amir Oren, a distinguished military correspondent states in the Hebrew weekly Koteret Rashit 'All the Arabs are the same, whether in Arabeh, Ramallah, or Gaza. All of them should be finished off. I want results in a policy of making them emigrate...We should do everything in order that they should leave.' This is not an isolated statement. It is accepted widely by the right wing in Israel that the Palestinians should live in other Arab countries and have no right to remain in Israel/Palestine even though they were born there. The present Israeli government makes no attempt to distance itself from expressions of such thoughts any more than the Nazi government distanced itself from Eichmann's policies or statements.

The parents of Palestinian children who throw stones or commit other crimes are punished. General Eitan puts it this way, (Ha'aretz Feb 10th 1983) 'To punish the parents for the deeds of their children works well with Arabs'. Recently, four Palestinians hijacked a bus in Tel Aviv. The Palestinians actually didn't hurt anyone but the Israeli military stormed the bus and killed the four plus an Israeli passenger, and beat up the driver of the bus and wounded seven others. Two hours later the military destroyed the homes of the four Palestinians, without regard for the old people and babies living there. The Nazis began using such collective punishment against the Jews in 1933. In Israel, only Palestinians are subject to collective punishment.

Hitler always claimed to be 'for peace', justifying his annexation of land by the principle of historical rights - the existence of Gothic kingdoms in the Ukraine and Crimea 1500 years ago. More than half of the West Bank has been taken over by Israel for the exclusive purpose of Jewish settlement. 22000 acres of land was confiscated from Palestinians in 1983.

Prof. I. Shahak, a survivor of the Bergen Belsen concentration camp has stated that most of the horrors of Hitler could have been prevented had the Nazis intentions been recognized for what they were.

Lisa Glaziers article is important as a jolt to us all. To quote her closing sentence 'I am too much a part of what has happened, is happening, will happen. And I will not disconnect myself from it'. It is up to each of us to expose Nazi thinking or solutions whenever and wherever they occur - Israel is no exception.

Zionist should not invoke the Jewish holocaust to create sympathy for Israels Nazi like policies.

D. Hill

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PANUI NOTICES

Clubs

MAORI STUDENTS TE HUIंगा RANGATAHI

What are you doing May 4th - May 8th? Te Huiंगा is the annual national hui for Maori students to discuss anything and everything which affects or concerns the Maori student community.

This year Massey University is hosting the hui. A bus will leave Auckland this Thursday evening, May 3rd. There is still the odd empty seat, and you're welcome to fill it and come down with us to meet other Maori students from Waikato, Victoria, Canterbury, Otago and, of course Massey.

Just contact John Tamihere (Maori Students Officer) or Rangi Chadwick (Craccum) via the Stud. Ass. Office (ph 30-789) or phone Aroha Harris (ph 762-324).

Tenei te karanga ki a koutou
NAU MAI, HAERE MAI

PHOTOSOC

The Photographic Society is holding a CASINO EVENING in the SRC lounge on Tuesday 1st of May at 7:30pm.

A variety of gambling games will be played with fun money (eg roulette, black-jack, snakes & ladders.) This will be followed by an auction of prizes. Drinks are available and supper will be provided.

Admission is \$1.50 for members and \$2.50 for non-members accompanied by a member. Tickets can be bought from the darkroom or contact a committee member.

The theme is 'Black & White' which refers to how you should dress. All members and their guests are welcome. See the noticeboard for more details.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY

Thursday 3rd May 1984 - Our regular weekly meeting will this week feature two exciting videos:

'The Creep Show' and
'Dragonslayer'.

Bring some munchies and come along to the Top Common Room for the evening of the week (well, we have to have our SF input into the Capping events!)

For galactic hitch-hikers, another new badge is now available: 'GENUINE PEOPLE PERSONALITY'. \$1 each at any Thursday nite meeting.

Enjoy the ragey May holidays! auSFs has planned a camping trip to the Far North for the weekend of 25-27 May. Anyone wishing to cruise along, see the society's notice board and add your name to the list.

Arts

THE RAZOR: SATIRE - LITERARY - ARTS MAGAZINE

A new regular magazine for the Campus and Auckland containing all of the above (plus reviews and comics) is crawling out from under several large stones. If you want to see it happen, then ring Dylan Horrocks at 769-218 or 607-812 or watch for upcoming events, such as writing competitions....

POETRY READING

The Women Students English Collective are holding a poetry reading in Womenspace at 7pm on Tuesday 1st May.

Please bring your own work or some work by a poet you enjoy.

JULY 1984 VICTORIA ARTS FESTIVAL

Victoria University of Wellington Students' Association in conjunction with the New Zealand Student's Arts Council are holding a week long festival of the Arts during the first week of July.

To round off this festival a battle of the bands type competition titled 'Radio Active Band of the Year' will be held at Victoria University on the nights of July 5, 6, and 7.

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1. incorporating a user charge to pay the salary of a full-time instructor. The Strength & Health club already provides free instruction for those that want it every Mon, Wed & Fri lunchtime, therefore we don't consider this change justified.

2. a light weight area for women only which both male & female members of the Strength & Health club consider sexist & inefficient use of the limited space & resources available.

Please make your views known immediately either verbally, or preferably in writing to:- Steve Hollings (Rec Centre Director), Warrick Nicolls (2nd Floor registry), Karen Bos (AUSA vice president) and Prof. Cambie (3rd floor Chem. Dept.)

Religion

CAPPING CHURCH SERVICE

Graduation Service will be held in the MacLaurin Chapel on Wednesday 2 May at 1:10pm. The speaker will be David Tolich, of the Interchurch Trade Mission. The Choral Society will lead the singing.

All are welcome. A light lunch will be served after the Service.

Politics

GREENPEACE

Greenpeace urgently requires volunteers to help in all campaign areas, especially Antarctica, Disarmament, Marine Mammals, and Toxics. Anyone with time to spare and an interest in environmental issues, please phone AK 31030 8:30-5pm daily. Ask for Judy or Carol.

FRIENDS OF PALESTINE

Our group will present videos, on life under Israeli occupation, at 1pm on the 30th of May in Room 202. All welcome.

NFIP

Wednesday 2 May 7:30pm. Human Sciences Lecture Theatre 2. Video: 'Nuclear Free and Independent Pacific Conference - Vanuatu 1983'. Followed by speakers from the N.Z. N.F.I.P. movement, discussing the effects on Pacific Peoples of the militarisation of the Pacific.

ANTI-RACISM MOVEMENT

ARM meets every Tuesday lunchtime - 1pm - in the Exec. Lounge (first floor of Studass building) to discuss topical issues of racism in NZ and overseas. All welcome!

General

FAT IS A FEMINIST ISSUE

Anyone interested in joining a selfhelp and support group for help with compulsive eating, body image and liking yourself, based on Susie Orbach's book ring 867-442 or 873-157 (after 9).

WOMEN TOGETHER

A gathering for all women and women's groups on campus. This is an opportunity to find out what everyone is doing and what everyone wants done. Meet lots of interesting women.

Wed 2nd May 6pm in Womenspace.

WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

WEA Courses coming up in May. Any enquiries and/or pre-enrolments please phone WEA.

HELP WANTED

The Crippled Childrens Society is in need of organisers and collectors for their House-to-House Appeal, Saturday 26 May, 9am-12. Contact them at 735-026 if you can help.

Campus Radio

can provide FREE publicity to all clubs and societies. Just bring the information you want publicised to the news and information room, only eight paces down the corridor from Craccum.

Everyone is welcome to bring us any information of interest to students. (Thanks to those who have already done so).

CROSS-CULTURAL STUDIES COURSE TERM TWO - MAY 31-AUGUST 16

The Pacific Islanders' Educational Resource Centre is organising another 12 weeks' Cross-Cultural Studies Course in Term 2 beginning on Thursday, 31 May 1984. The course will be held at PIERC, 272 Jervois Road, Herne Bay, every Thursday from 5:30pm to 7:00pm and will end on August 16th 1984.

The course aims at providing -
▶ appropriate skills in cross-cultural communication
▶ a working knowledge of Pacific Island Polynesian cultures.
▶ a basic understanding of greetings and ceremonial etiquettes of South Pacific cultures.
▶ an appreciation of cultural diversity within New Zealand.
▶ access to the Pacific Island Polynesian community through the showing of and respect for each others' culture.

The course is recommended for social workers, nurses, teachers, personnel officers, state/civil servants, policemen, social science students and community volunteers. There are only limited places available and enrollments will close on Friday, 27 April, 1984.

Enquiries: Course Director/Co-ordinator - Aiao Kaulima, Telephones 760-132, 762-000

DELEGATE TO THE PHILIPPINES

Have you heard about the Asian Students' Association? It comprises students' associations from 18 countries in the Asian region, including New Zealand and the New Zealand University Students' Association (NZUSA).

ASA is holding a seminar on 'Asian students as active participants in working for education that is responsive to the needs of third world nations and people's. This seminar will be held in Manila, Philippines from June 14-23 this year.

Applications are now open for the position of NZUSA delegate to the seminar. All travel costs, accommodation expenses etc. will be paid by NZUSA.

The seminar will discuss the role that our present educational systems play in our societies, and will assess the current perspective and trends in third world education. Delegates will discuss concepts of education that they feel are relevant to third world countries and the people of Asia.

Applicants should have some knowledge of the topics, be familiar with NZUSA policy and with the Asian Students' Association, and be willing to produce articles for students newspapers and a report for NZUSA on return. Applicants must also prepare a position paper for the seminar, in consultation with relevant National Officers of NZUSA.

Applications should be sent to:

The President
NZUSA
P.O. Box 9047,
Courtenay Place,
Wellington

Applicants should include a curriculum vitae and other material relevant to the application, including a letter outlining reasons for wanting to attend the seminar, and should provide a contact address and phone number.

Applications close at 5pm, Thursday May 3, 1984. For more information, phone 856-669.

New Zealand Student Arts Council TREASURER

Nominations are now open for the position of TREASURER of the New Zealand Students Arts Council.

The Council is the arts and entertainment organisation of New Zealand's tertiary students. The Council's broad objective is to develop New Zealand artists and audiences by operating a national touring circuit through campus and community venues and through education projects such as artist residencies, seminars and resource publications.

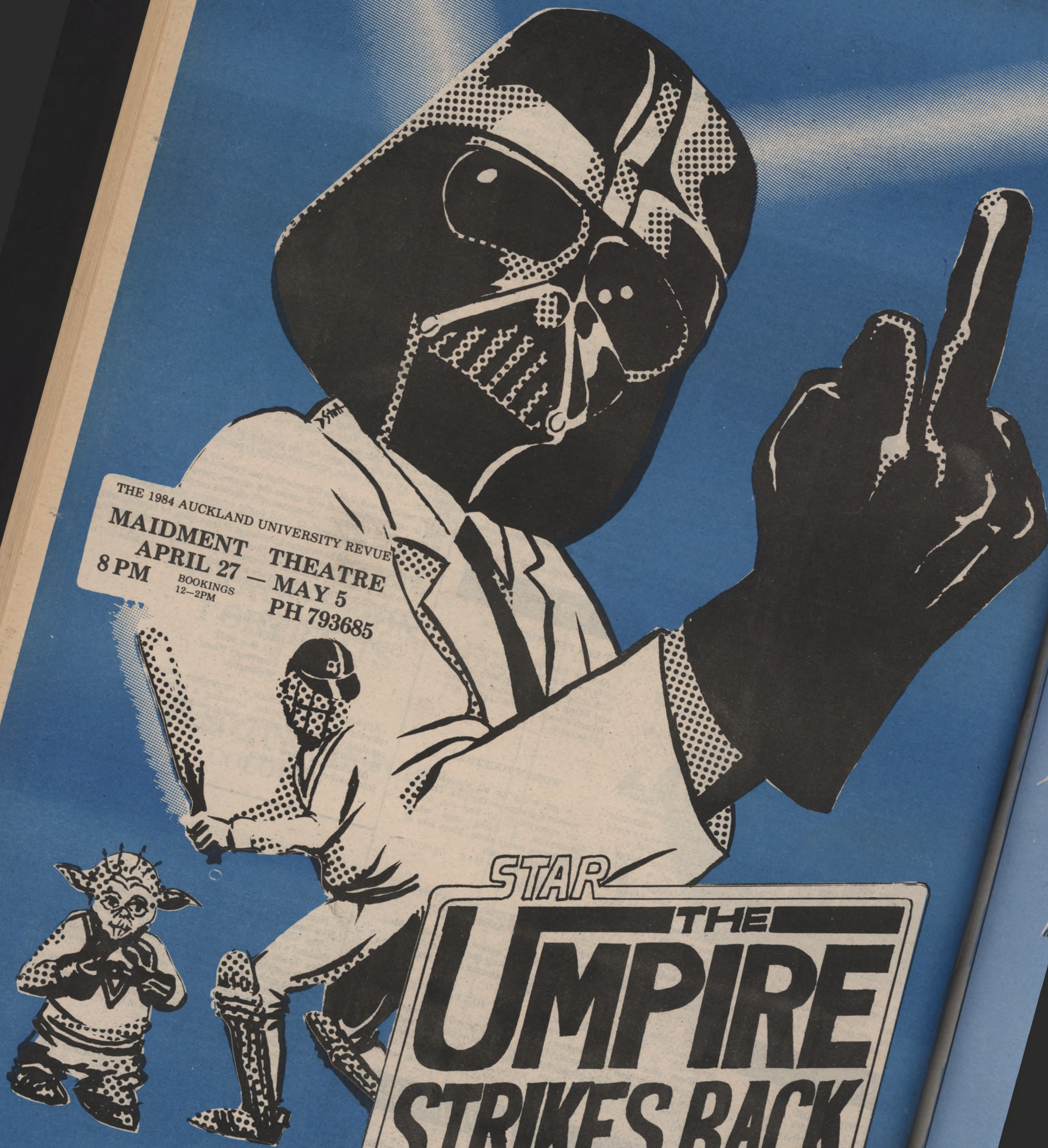
The position is an honorary one and the holder will be expected to reside in Wellington.

The Treasurer will be expected to maintain an overview of the financial administration of the Council, assist with the preparation of budgets and give financial advice to the Officers of the Council, the Executive Board and General Meetings of the Council.

Nominations close at 5pm on 9 May 1984 with:

The Returning Officer (NZSAC)
P.O. Box 9047,
Courtenay Place,
Wellington

An election will be held at the Council's May Council meeting to be held at Victoria University on Saturday May 19.
The term of office is until December 31 1984.



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