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On Sunday, 21 April a woman was viciously raped in a manner which imitated a rape scene screened on TVNZ the previous evening. And all week past, I have been subjected to the sensationalist accounts of first G Knapp blaming the traffic officers (who would not allow the woman to drive home, because of her blood alcohol level and would not drive her home) for the occurrence of the rape and then the PSA excusing the actions of the officers alluding to the lack of staff.

Whilst there is no doubt the traffic officers are partially to blame, the reason for the rape has been ignored both by the press and in the statements of the various people concerned. Implicit in the argument surrounding the culpability of the traffic officers is the assumption that the streets are not safe at night for women, and therefore the woman concerned should not have been left alone. But this assumption blames the victim, the woman for asserting her right to be wherever she wishes.

To those of you who announce 'she asked for it' by being there - the majority of women are raped in their homes by men who are familiar to them. Many are raped during daylight hours.

Women are not safe from rape at ANY TIME!! They are taught this from birth so that consciously or sub-consciously they limit their behaviour in order to reduce the likelihood of their being raped. This is the reason for rape. Rape is the exertion of male dominion over women. By limiting the actions of women through rape or the conscious/sub-conscious threat of rape, men control women's lives. Because of this no space is safe for women.

Another assumption in the 'blame the victim' mentality is that by ensuring that women are responsible for reducing the probability of their rape, rape becomes women's problem rather than the problem of men - the perpetrators of the problem. But rape, sexual harassment and sexism are women's issues; they are men's problems and all men must take responsibility by acknowledging that they and no-one else are their perpetrators. Women only suffer and they never ask for it!

Andrew



Rape usually happens when a woman gets turned on and can't control herself.



All Black Tour Referendum Results

Polling occurred in 7 locations around the country over 2 days, and a total of 3507 votes were cast.

1: THAT AUSA NEITHER SUPPORT NOR OPPOSE THE 1985 ALL BLACK TOUR OF SOUTH AFRICA.

1071-2270 LOST

2: THAT AUSA OPPOSE THE 1985 ALL BLACK TOUR OF SOUTH AFRICA.

2381-918 CARRIED

3: THAT APPROVAL BE GIVEN FOR EXECUTIVE TO AUTHORISE REASONABLE LEVELS OF EXPENDITURE WITHIN EXISTING BUDGETS FOR ACTIVITIES OPPOSING THE 1985 ALL BLACK TOUR OF SOUTH AFRICA.

1791-1500 CARRIED

4: THAT NO AUSA MONEY BE SPENT ON ACTIVITIES OPPOSING THE 1985 ALL BLACK TOUR OF SOUTH AFRICA.

1611-1664 LOST

The effect of these results are that:

a) AUSA has policy opposing the 1985 Black Tour of South Africa.

b) the executive has the authority to spend 'Reasonable Amounts' of Association funds in support of this policy.

Many comments were received asking what 'reasonable amounts' means. Keep an eye on CRACCUM for what money actually gets spent.

Deputy Returning Officer

P.S. A big thank-you to all who sat on the booths, counted votes and everyone who VOTED.

NGA WAHINE



EXTREMITIES ►

Why does the publicity material for *Extremities*, a play which has been hailed as dealing with the subject of rape in a realistic and confronting way, rely upon the myth that women like, and ask, to be raped?

The play's poster features Jamie Lyn Bauer in an suggestive pose, and the question 'Did Marjorie ask for it?'

Is it because of the \$22.50 ticket price, which is certainly out of the range of most student theatre goers? Do the promoters think that by sensationalising the play's subject matter they will attract audiences?

WORKING WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE ►

The Working Women's Resource Centre - the first of its kind in the country opened on May Day 1984 at the Trade Union Centre Building, 159 Great North Road, Newton. Kris Bennett, the first paid worker, started on 15 November. The WWRC is the product of the planning and discussion of the Women's Subcommittee of the Auckland Trades Council, the Working Women's Council, and women representatives of the Combined State Unions. They all wanted a centre which would provide support for women workers (whether in the office, factory or home), and women members of private and public sector unions.

The WWRC's aims are:

- 1) To promote and encourage the implementation of the Working Women's Charter.
- 2) To promote and encourage the use of the centre as a focal point for the development of a women's perspective on workplace and industrial issues.
- 3) To develop a better understanding of labour and Combined State Union policy, especially as it affects women.
- 4) To provide education for women workers, unions and the community.
- 5) To collect, catalogue and distribute educational resources on women and industrial issues to women, trade unions and the community.

Kris wants to bridge the gap between women in paid employment and those working in the home, so welcomes all women to become involved. Membership costs \$2.00 and is open to any interested women, whether working or unemployed.



Kris' daily routine varies, but a major part of her job entails speaking to women in the workplace, and at stopwork meetings. She is often invited by unions to speak to their members, and deals with issues such as sexual harassment disputes.

About every six weeks the WWRC shows union women's films like 'Union Maids' and 'Working for Your Life' at pubs around Auckland. These films highlight issues such as health and safety at work, and women organising for change.

The WWRC has been compiling a resource file which so far covers forty categories relating to women and work. This resource material is available for use by anyone, and additional material is welcomed. The centre is also making a film with the help of Artwork on active women trade unionists in Auckland.

On International Women's Day earlier this year, the centre ran several successful activities. A special celebration dinner was held, and groups went out during the day to speak to women workers in factories, manufacturing plants and child care centres. In April, the WWRC will be holding a day focusing on sexual harassment, for women in Hamilton.

Any queries should be directed to Kris at the Centre, Ph 762-156. She would appreciate any help if you have a few hours to spare. The postal address is Private Bag 5, Newton.

TVNZ CHALLENGED ►

Last Tuesday evening about seventy women and men picketted Television New Zealand's Hobson Street studio. They were protesting at the television screening of a film *The Awakening of Candra* whose portrayal of the violent sexual abuse of a woman was mirrored by an actual 'copycat' rape the following night. Both attacks involved a woman being dragged by a rope tied around her neck.

The picket was organised by Auckland Women Against Pornography and supported by Men Against Rape. Its aim was to make TVNZ recognise that showing violence towards women on television encourages rape and other violent behaviour towards women in reality.

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SAMOAN WOMAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP ►

Fereita Fuatai, an eighteen year old Samoan woman, was recently awarded a scholarship worth \$4500. She was one of eleven recipients given an award under the Pacific Islands Youth Leadership Trust, set up to help Polynesians further their academic progress.

With the scholarship Fereita plans to study for a Bachelor of Commerce degree here at Auckland University. This is to be a springboard into the business world with a major interest in Polynesian affairs.

Also a winner of the Dux award at Tangaroa College 1984, Fereita feels there is a greater need for Polynesian's (especially women) to help each other with difficulties in adjusting to and interpreting a different lifestyle

-L.A.



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MAORI HERBAL MEDICINE

My name is Maryanne Baker and before I begin, I think it appropriate that I tell you a bit about myself.

Our family lived in Kawiti then Moerewa in the Bay of Islands North of Auckland. I belong to the Ngatihine and Ngatirahiri hapu of Ngapuhi and am also of Scottish descent.

I attended the Bay of Islands College then went on to Pharmacy School at Heretaunga, graduating in 1979 with an internship at Greenlane Hospital. Thereafter, I worked in retail pharmacy throughout Auckland and on Waiheke Island and have attended university part-time and managed Stage I Bachelor of Commerce.

My present position is in the pharmaceutical industry, as a representative for Essex Laboratories NZ Limited. This position allows me on the other side of pharmacy where I not only traverse the North Island seeing Doctors and Chemists but, see people in health and ill health.

I hope to give you an insight into Maori Medicine, but it will by no means be intensive. Medicine may be defined as 'any drug or remedy for use in treating preventing or alleviating the symptoms of disease'. Disease is ANY impairment of normal healthful functioning. It is in this context I discuss the topic. Maori Medicine, I believe had its roots in the 'old world', survived European colonisation and is contemporary.

There is the medicine practised by the pre-European Maori, the post-European Maori and contemporary Maori.

The lifestyle of the pre-European Maori meant that they had to exercise frequently and be mentally alert if they were to survive ecologically and in warfare. They were spiritual, which affected laws of tapu. 'Tapu' was more than sacred or religious, it was the basis of law and order and its respect ensured the survival of the Community.

Their responsibilities were to the tribe; an extended family concept, such that the responsibility of child rearing belonged to the community.

Sickness and death was believed to be due to spiritual beings as a result of either the desecration of tapu or by maketu (sorcery) if it were not due to old age, warfare or indigenous diseases such as the bite from the katipo spider, plant or fruit poisoning, or leprosy (although the latter was attributed to sorcery).

The remedy was to enlist the services of the Tohunga. Being the medium of the gods, they were very powerful healers. (Although they could take life if they wished). There were different classes of expert, the highest class being the Tohunga Ahurewa who was 'Scholar, Scientist, Philosopher and Theologian'. Each had their own expertise.

The Tohunga used karakia to communicate with the gods and effect a remedy. A karakia may be defined as a 'formula of words which was chanted to obtain benefit or avert trouble, and have been known to extend the bounds of religion'. Adult laymen also knew karakia for simple ailments, but the priests karakia was the most powerful.

With karakia, the Maori was known to use herbals externally: the ashes and charcoal dust of burnt tree fronds was used for severe burns (oil from the seeds of the titoki was smeared onto the cut end of the cord after childbirth, a dressing was made from the innerbark of the lacewood soaked in titoki oil and daily swabbing was done with flax toe obtained by scraping of the flax fibre.

I feel also, like Sir Peter Buck (Te Rangi Hiroa) that preventative medicine was practiced as once the mother and child returned to the village, the maternity house was burnt so it wouldn't be a danger to others.

Another form of medicine, although it is not known to what extent it was practiced was anthropophagy, and infanticide. This probably ensured high protein intake and control of resources by population (although they certainly had their spiritual and mental effects).

Because the Maori didn't have a written language, the pre-European practices can only be revealed through what has already been written down and any information that exists is probably with the kaumatua (old people) which is very sacred. Whereby it is theirs to give, not ours to take!

From the time of 1769 when Captain Cook sailed in, so did the diseases, then V.D. and later, influenza, typhoid, and T.B. were to sail away with a lot of the Maori population. The Maori also suffered from skin eruptions, due to change of 'habit'.

However, the Europeans also brought their knowledge of disease, amputation techniques and Christianity. We are aware of Cook using New Zealand botanicals (Maori celery, Nau, Puha and NZ Spinach) successfully to prevent scurvy.

Through colonisation, especially Christianity, the Maori view of disease changed to that of either being from Maori or Pakeha origins; and thus treated them accordingly.

The user of plants externally was noted but their concoction and use of plants internally as medicinals is conceived by historians, Best and Colenso, to be Post-European. A list of plants used as medicine, externally and internally by both Maori and European, may be found in 'New Zealand Medicinal Plants' by Brooker, Cambie and Cooper. It is the only authoritative text available.

Of note is the fact that the NZ koromiko 'is the only native plant to have received recognition in medicine overseas, it being listed as a remedy for diarrhoea in the 1895 Extra Pharmacopoeia. During World War II the dried plant was sent to the North African front where it was used effectively by Maori troops.' Its action is antiperistaltic, calming the bowel.

In 1979 I collected information from our leader the late Mr Dan Whiu, and I know he would be happy if I relayed one of his experiences here. He said about 60 years before, they had an attack of typhoid fever. The doctor in the Bay of Islands was Dr Fraser Hurst who visited them by horseback. He told his parents that he couldn't do anything for them. That night Mr Whiu's father went 15 miles to Owarua near Mangakahia and brought a man back who was known to make medicine with Maori herbs, by the name of Henare Peri Wihongi. They took the medicine and when the doctor came back he couldn't believe it, and asked what had happened. His father showed him the bottle of medicine and Dan said 'It was a combination of Tamakura and Tatamoa that gave us life!'

Of all the plants screened, those correlated with medicinal properties are koromiko, Poroporo, pukatea, kowhai, tütü, kahikatea, rimu, matai, rengamutu, NZ Manuka and kanuka, patete, horopito, NZ coprosma species and flax.

'Professor Cambie told me the latest finding is the isolation of a red crystalline compound from the

rhizome of the native flax which is a purgative anthraquinone.

Christina MacDonald told me of a recipe received from the secretary of the BMA varicose ulcers, marketed as Vorex in Australia and employed with success:

Zinc Oxide - 15%

Glycerine - 35%

Gelatin - 15%

Water - 35%

Apparently, it was given to a pharmacist Otaki by a Maori woman and the glycerine pulped flax root.

Other remedies noted were those of J. Johnson, M.D., on the 8th January, 1848 in Rotomahana where 'we were shown masses mud, of which the natives eat and consider wholesome'. He also believed the thermal water 'possess valuable medicinal qualities both internal and external application, as the cure many diseases by simple immersion in them.

Others mentioned to me, and said to be effective are the employment of worms, snails, cobwebs and the most obvious, lying nude in the sun.

1840 brought influenza and by the late 1800s some European medications were being discarded for those of Maori origin. This was believed to be due to nationalistic revival by way of the Kaitiaki movement and Hauhauism. A new form of tohunga emerged.

However, the late 1890's brought forth Maori trained in both worlds, who were to improve Maori health standards; namely (Sir) Apirana Ngata, (Sir) Maui Pomare, (Sir) Peter Buck, H. Pukehika. Just as important were Maori Chiefs who were made health officers due to their status (power and prestige) with the people. These people instigated many things e.g. ventilation of meeting houses (no mean feat), reforming of the tangi (opposed to its prohibition) and by 1907, Suppression of the Tohunga Act. (Apparently still on the books).

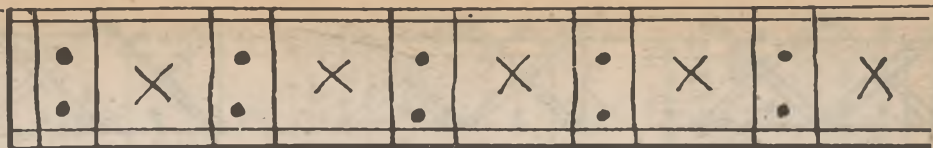
By the 1920's the Maori prophet and faith healer Ratana came into being. His cure was total faith in the one and only God, which still has a following.

Today, a great many people will tell you all the practices, in some form remain and what is happening is the revival of what determines health from a Maori perspective. A health hui, at Hoani Waititi Marae last March of which I was fortunate enough to attend, addressed this. Maori view of health is a holistic one where there is 'spiritual, (as distinct from religious) mental, family and physical well-being'. I refer you to a booklet printed afterward by the Health Department 'Hui Whakaranga', for a more informative presentation.

One of the recommendations of the Hui was 'support and special status be given to Tohunga and traditional health practices facilitate their recognition and utilisation in health services.' You may think, 'Isn't that concept practiced by the Ancient Maori?' The answer is yes, but with a 20th century 'accent'.

Medical and health professionals must become involved in the evolution of total health among Maori. Be aware of the alternative practices of the New Zealand Aborigine and remember, it evolved Maori orientation to life.

ARTYCHOKE



2010

Dir: Peter Hyams
Mid City Centre

'This will be my last science fiction film. It has been a marvellous experience, four years of my life - and I have no intention of ever repeating it'

So said Arthur C. Clarke in 1969 after *2001: A Space Odyssey* was released six years after commencement date. *2001* was a pivotal movie, perhaps not the first serious science fiction movie, but certainly the transitional one which made S.F. movies publicly respectable. It was the first S.F. movie which won widespread public acceptance, and also introduced the film-makers of the English speaking world to the notion that science fiction was not restricted to B grade movies. It opened the way for the wide interest in S.F. film in the 1970's, with films such as *Close Encounters*, the *Star Wars* trilogy, and their many imitators.

What then of Clarke's new film, or at least the film based on his novel? Is it a worthwhile successor to Kubrick's *2001* and is it a good film in its own right? The answer depends very much on your perspective. For myself, I enjoyed the film, BUT!

First, a little background. *2001* concerned the presence of a black monolith in three different scenarios, the first three million years in the past, the second on the moon in the year 2001, and the third in the orbit of Jupiter, in the same time period. A spaceship, the *Discovery*, is sent to examine the monolith in Jupiter orbit. It's on-board computer, HAL, becomes psychotic and kills all but one of the crew. The last crew member completes the mission, examines the monolith, and is last heard of saying

'My God, it's full of stars'. The film is primarily non-verbal, and the entire spoken word soundtrack spliced end to end would probably total less than 5 of the film's 160 minutes.

2010 opens with a discussion between Dr Heywood Floyd (Roy Scheider), bureaucrat in charge of the original *Discovery* mission and his Russian counterpart who is organising a 'go and see what happened' mission. He invites the Americans to come along if they can swing it with their government. Dr Floyd, Dr Curnow, and Dr Chandra, the creator of HAL, join the Russian expedition. From here on out a more or less straight forward trip to Jupiter, followed by recovery of the *Discovery*, reactivation of HAL and a number of strange happenings which wrap the film up.

As is obvious from the preceding summaries, both films must rely heavily on factors other than narrative ones such as plot to succeed. Both in fact endeavour to create a sense of wonder, and also one of optimism. Anyone who has seen *2001* remembers the loving attention given to the detailed creation of a future world. The Pan Am orbital shuttles, the sign in the zero gravity toilet, the flat pad TV screens, and similar devices gave one the impression of life some time into the future. Much of this detail is missing from *2001* though I suppose one can rightly claim we are 20 years closer. Still, flattering as it must be to the Apple Computer Company, the idea that computer technology in the twenty first century will still be seeing Apple IIc's in common use stretches that sense of wonder a little. Dr Floyd's house, with dolphin visitors is certainly impressive, but the soap opera style drama over his departure is the low point in the film. Perhaps the difference can best be understood by the statement from Peter Hyams in publicity material. 'It is a very accessible story which explains a lot of the elements in *2001: A Space Odyssey*.'

I for one, am not sure that I wanted a lot of those elements explained anyway.

The most frustrating thing about the film for me was the chauvinistic attitude of Dr Floyd. A real American's American, what I'd call a smartass Yankee. The film's setting is one in which the Americans and Russians are in a hotting up phase of a cold war and Floyd behaves in a very arrogant manner. The contrast to the book is

considerable, there Floyd describes Americans as shocking linguists and says he feels almost ashamed of their chauvinism and laziness. Arthur C. Clarke, English born and now a citizen of Sri Lanka is well known for his activities with both Russian and American scientists and is equally critical of both country's political absurdities. Indeed *2010* (the book) is dedicated to Alexei Leonov, a cosmonaut and friend of Clarke's, and to Andrei Sakharov, Nobel Laureate and major critic of the soviet human rights record. I guess giving the film to an American company and an American director was bound to shift it's political perspective.

One thing that strikes me as a likely reaction to this film is; it's never fashionable to be optimistic. *2010* is a very optimistic film, both in its perspective on the probable outcome of Russian/American conflict and the use of technology, particularly space technology. I've never had much time for those people who believe that all the money spent on space projects should be used to feed the starving millions, principally because that is only a drop in the bucket compared to military spending. I would like to think that Clarke's view of the value of space exploration is a correct one, and that what we discover out there may make us considerably less parochial back here on Earth. If you are interested in Clarke's ideas on uses of technology one of his recent books, *1984: Spring* is well worth a look.

Visually the film is excellent. The grandeur of space which we have all become rather blasé about is very evident throughout the film. Views of Jupiter are as realistic as the most up to date information from the Voyager probes can make them. The special effects vary from competent to excellent. In particular, rebuilding the sets of *Discovery* from scratch has been very well done. One small quibble, where does the dust on *Discovery* come from, out of the vacuum of space? The only character of note in *2001* was HAL, the computer. Several well formed characters are present in *2010*, the best in my view being Dr Chandra, HAL's creator. HAL is obviously the doctor's first child, and the relationship between them is well presented. Of those cast members in the original film, all bar the original Heywood Floyd have been retained. Even the voice of HAL, Douglas Rain, has been maintained. And Clarke himself has a cameo role feeding pigeons outside the White House, which he describes as reminiscent of Hitchcock.

And so to my original question, is this a worthy successor to *2001*? *2001*'s spaceship was called 'Discovery', is there a sense of discovery in *2010*? I went with a friend who has never previously seen a science fiction film and their reaction was certainly one of discovery. But for me, the sense of awe and spiritual awakening conveyed by *2001* has not been enhanced by it's successor. An enjoyable film, but not a major departure in science fiction film making.

Henry Harrison

UNDER THE VOLCANO

Dir: John Huston
Wintergarden

A remark which was heard in the ticket queue went 'I don't know much

about this film but I think it is an adventure story'. It may be that those innocents were not disappointed by John Huston's film of *Under The Volcano*, at least they were not burdened by pre-conceptions as to what the novel by Malcolm Lowry is about. He did not sub-title it with 'One cannot live without love', Lowry uses quotations from Sophocles - *Antigone*, John Bunyan - *Grace Abounding For The Chief Of Sinners*, and a quotation from Goethe - 'Whosoever unceasingly strives upwards ... him can we save.'

John Huston's reputation as a film maker rests upon his ability to tell yarns about odd characters (Sam Spade in *The Maltese Falcon*, Charlie Allnutt in *The African Queen* and the characters played by Sean Connery and Michael Caine in *The Man Who Would Be King*. His favourite character is the man on the edge of civilised behaviour, for Huston, His Majesties ex-consul in Quauhnahuac, Mexico, must have seemed ideal.

Malcolm Lowry's largely autobiographical character, Geoffrey Firmin, is a man of past brilliance, now blinded by his own light, incapacitated by his own insight, pursued by his hallucinations and tormented by the inevitability of his own demise and by solutions that are too late or just out of reach.

In Huston's *Under The Volcano* we are introduced to the alcoholic ex-consul (Albert Finney) on what, it transpires, will be the last day of his life. He is a defiant drunkard, magnificent in full flight, still in control of his self esteem as an English gentleman. He is also a troubled man, despairingly sad, wishing for his wife's return, and when she does, incapable of recapturing their past love. Neither Yvonne (Jaqueline Bisset) nor Geoffrey's half brother Hugh (Antony Andrews) can halt his terminal slide on the Mexican Day of the Dead.

Under The Volcano may be a coherent story for some or incoherent for others. Huston ties the story loosely into the destruction of Western civilisation in the pre-world war 2 days by referring to the Spanish civil war and the rising Nazi and anti-semitic politics in Germany and Mexico. The coherence of the largely unrelated events of the day hinge on the white horse, branded with the number 7, which is seen at several crucial points in the film, on Yvonne's return, during the bus trip to the bull-fight and in the closing sequence of the film. But the viewers perception as to whether John Huston's *Under The Volcano* succeeds as a film will depend on whether he has presented a sufficiently coherent narrative for someone who has not read the book or a sufficiently sensitive interpretation for someone who has.

Our literary advisor maintains that *Under The Volcano* is the most important English language work this century (a view on which he is on safer ground than his previously reported opinion that *A Passage To India* was the most boring work ever written). *Under The Volcano* is a complex book which alternates between descriptive passages, the points of view of various characters and the stream of consciousness ravings of Geoffrey Firmin in the throes of delirium tremens. Put simply - the story in *Under The Volcano* is in the way it is told. Hence without access to Geoffrey Firmin's mind and the deeper aspects conveyed in the manner of the written work we are left with a story which

does not stand on its own.

We are presented with the character of the Consul already fully formed with little indication of what made him the man he is. We hear of his war service as commander of an armed merchant ship which was involved in an incident with a German submarine, following which 6 German officers end up in the ships boilers. This may be one reason for Geoffrey Firmin's drinking but Lowry does not make such a simple cause and effect relationship between the two. Yvonne and Hugh are even less formed that the Consul and the interdependence which Lowry creates between the three characters is lost. The film also does not clearly portray that Geoffrey Firmin's death is suicide rather than murder, as Geoffrey has long recognised the inevitability of his arriving at the bar-room of El Farolito, and does not leave when warned of his being in danger.

John Huston's *Under The Volcano* is not a good adaption and it is doubtful whether he tells a good yarn. Lowry builds the character of Geoffrey Firman from the inside and not by describing the antics of a drunk. Our criticism is if you want to adapt Lowry's book for film you must interpret it and that is not done by taking the storyline and filming that, but it would be achieved by juxtaposing scenes from his past with the events of the Day of the Dead, such as his Youth, Yvonne's past, Hugh's past. What Huston has not done is make some decision as to what the book is 'about' and present some interpretation of that.

John Huston may have reached his peak with his film *Wise Blood* from the novel by Flannery O'Connor, which sadly got no further than film festival screenings on 1981. *Wise Blood* was a more modest but more successful literary adaption of an equally self destructive character as is Geoffrey Firmin. *Wise Blood* is the strange story of Hazel Motes, a crazy preacher boy from the Appalachian mountains who starts his own church - 'The Church of Jesus Christ without Christ'. That film reached the mysteries of Hazel Mote's existence whereas *Under The Volcano* is little more than a collection of anecdotes, some amusing some odd but never the strangeness which Huston would have wanted to portray.

Could it be that John Huston and his script writer Guy Gallo do not really understand Lowry's book or the 1930's Englishmen Geoffrey and Hugh are? The script has Hugh glibly announce that he is going back to England to join the R.A.F. as he can anticipate a war is imminent. Those who have read Lowry's first book *Ultramarine* may see that Hugh is just a younger version of Geoffrey and quite incapable of such decisive action, the book has Hugh going off to take a cargo of T.N.T. to deliver it to the Republican army when he knows that their cause is lost. Literary junkies may recognise that Guy Gallo changes Hugh's anecdote about the communist with a taste for Vin Rose d'Anjou who has a dog called Harpo. The script has him reading Carlyle in the Madrid library whereas Lowry has him reading de Quincey. This criticism may be pedantic literalism on our part but anyone who has read the hallucinogenic autobiography of Thomas de Quincey *Confessions Of An English Opium Eater* will recognise a stylistic similarity between *Under The Volcano* and that book. Guy Gallo may have recognised that it was an amusing anecdote but

what communist with a dog called Harpo would want to read Thomas Carlyle a writer not known for any sense of humour? Thus John Huston's film has only a tenuous understanding of Lowry's novel or of the character of those friends of Lowry who fought in the International Brigade in the Spanish civil war. Indeed Hugh's anecdote in the novel refers to, without directly naming, Julian Bell (son of Vanessa Bell - Painter, and nephew of Virginia Woolf - writer) who went to China then to Spain and was killed by a stray bullet before seeing any action. Such subtle ties may be only for the academic but if the script writer does not understand the book he should leave it alone. The cognoscenti will also recognise that the script steals a line from the comic singer/songwriter Tom Lehrer 'They had all the guns but we had the best songs' off his *An Evening Wasted With Tom Lehrer*.

Under The Volcano will be seen by two types of people, those who have read and cherish the book and those who have not. The first may see the novel betrayed, the second will see a great performance by Albert Finney but may think it a sketchy story without substance.

Morris Averill and Richard Bohmer



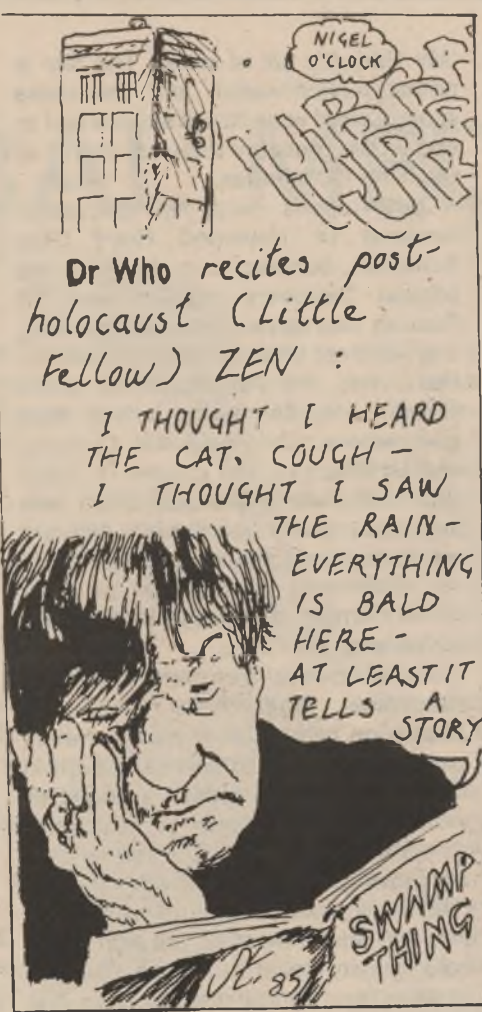
DR WHO

Inconveniently, Friday nights on TV2 at 6.30

The Doctor of old is straight forward, uncomplicated nonsense. In this day and age of convoluted SF blah, something so simple and earnest, charming and clever is, indeed, very much like a time trip back. Patrick Troughton as the immediate character sequel to the grumpy Dickensian William Hartnell is the most delightful of the many incarnations. (In fact there is nothing left wanting in the first three). His high spirits and hoboish tomfoolery mark him distinctly. And age. The Doctor has got to have age.

The episodes playing now, 'The Mind Robber' and 'The Krotons' were made in 1968. The black and white nostalgia, studio bound, shoe-string budget and histrionic acting begets a marvellous sensation of claustrophobia and introversion. Later series, beginning with colour and Jon Pertwee take off into gimmickry and extroversion. Syndication success to the States has greatly Americanised Dr Who to the point where its rich 'Britishness' and idiosyncrasy is basically through the floor. Sacking the policebox concept of the Tardis is the latest sin.

It is just good to see these nevedr-



before-screened-in-this-backwater episodes. (*The Listener* rates them as repeats - they are certainly not. Ask someone who remembers back to the first ever episode concerning cavemen discovering fire.)

I envy those smug souls with video recorders. Bad enough the most classic Star Trek episodes have got past me unrecorded.

Cornelius (Where's Zira?) Stone

P.S. An update..... I stand corrected. I think these Who series have aired here before. Anyone?

THEATRE

CATASTROPHE

Samuel Beckett
Theatre Corporate

Catastrophe is the title piece for Theatre Corporate's programme of Samuel Beckett works. Beckett has a daunting reputation with audiences. There is the school of thought which takes him to be the playwright of the Twentieth Century, with his works defining the existential dilemmas of modern life. The other school sees him as the wit of the English language as only an Irish born writer can be.

The four works is the programme shows the diversity in Beckett's writing. While he may have an intellectual reputation the Theatre Corporate production shows him to be wonderful theatre.

Catastrophe would appear to be the creation of a theatrical character by the Director, Assistant and Lighting technician. The magic of the performance is that the person who says the least has the greatest visual impact, that is the Protagonist (David Mitchell). The title *Catastrophe* would be the key to the satirical intent of the work. One can well understand which came out of the dark after the catastrophe was over, 'what was that

all about?' — one may well ask. But the secret in dealing with Beckett is not to take him too seriously.

Act Without Words I shows that Beckett is more funny than audiences take him to be. It is the cruel humour of slap-stick comedy. Jennifer Ward Lealand does more than just fall down in her recreation of the sad humour of the silent movie comedians, such as Buster Keaton and Harold Lloyd, as she struggles with life's little disappointments.

Rockaby is Beckett cutting off a fragment of life and pushing it into the corner. The performance of the Woman and Voice (Megan Edwards) is both visual and emotional but without extraneous theatrical garbage. The audience must just sit and confront the haunting monologue about loneliness and old age.

Krapps Last Tape again shows that only the Irish have a true understanding of the nuances of the English language. Beckett is at his best when he is dwelling upon alliteration and word-plays, such as 'spooks', 'Stools' and *Krapps Last Tape*. Edward Newborn as Krapp should be in the running for a 1985 Tony award for the best performance with a banana, as he is not an old man the role is all his creation.

The *Catastrophe* series was devised and directed by Paul Gittens as his directing debut. He has shown Beckett off at his best, with the performances being lifted with imaginative lighting and sparse sets.

- Morris Averill

QUEEN VICTORIA IS ALIVE AND WELL AND SLEEPING ON A BENCH IN ALBERT PARK

Written by Rick Loos, directed by Russell Shipman
A Theatre Workshop production at the Maidment
April 30 - May 4

I got inspired to write this play when my flatmates and I were evicted from a flat in Sandringham last year. At the time I was researching into New Zealand history, and saw a strong parallel between the colonial mentality of the Pakeha and the way in which we were forced out of our house so that a motorway could go through.

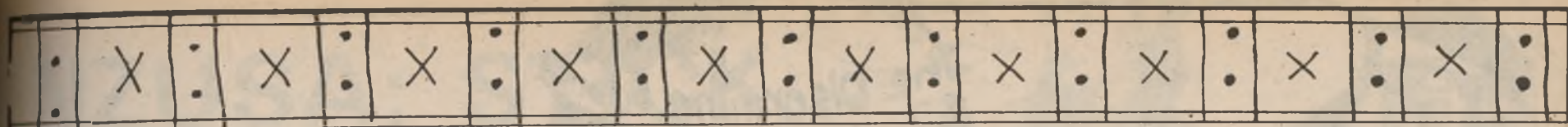
In the play, Queen Victoria sends a letter to her son, Edward VII of Sandringham, which goes missing in the mail and ends up in Sandringham Auckland, 1985.

From there, we find out why Queen Victoria was an anarchist; learn about life on the North Shore; and witness the second coming of the White Businessman.

In the anarchist republic of Aotearoa, unemployed people have to eat garbage out of a trough; pregnant is in - for male and female alike; Prince Charles and Lady Diana are walking about waving at people. Margaret Fletcher, who owns New Zealand, is desperately trying to sell the place.

The central character, Murk, has a dream of blood and violence. She escapes to the country, has a passionate love affair with a mountain and a bizarre underwater experience.

The play is destined to become a classic. It even deals with the problem of old Turks.



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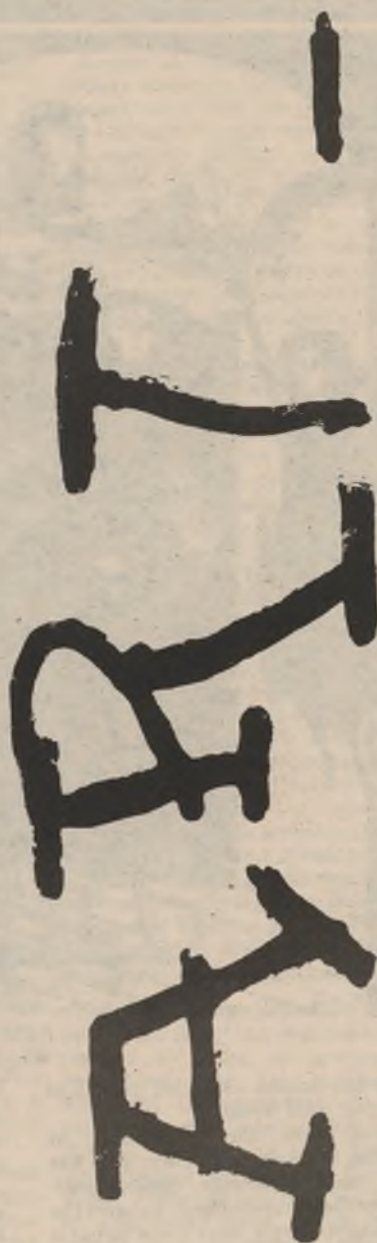
'A PIECE OF MINE'
J. California Cooper
Wild Trees Press

Alice Walker, on whose Wild Trees Press label 'A Piece of Mine' appears, asks in the book's introduction: 'Can we trust another woman to tell our story for us?' Cooper's story may be a heartfelt world away from our own, but beneath the facts and colours it is essentially the 'same old story' that we all know and can recognize. Cooper sings every woman's blues - at once seductive and poetic, the streetwise refrain 'you know it' resounding through her folk ballads. In everyone of these stories, one woman tells of another, sepaking out in the rich, deep voice of the spirituals, but giving a new dimension to the 'Nobody knows the trouble I've seen' idea. Troubles are shared, passed on in conversation, then spilled out to the reader as gossip (I shouldn't be tell'in this secret, but you can just call me Ms Can'thelpit cause I just can't help it! I got to tell it!) and as lessons ('Well, say what you willomay, you got to know what's goin on around you'), 'old wive's tales' that never lose their punch or potency. However, the sad stories of ruined lives and lost romances are soap opera sagas that cannot diminish the storyteller's joy for life. Like Billie Holiday singing 'I jumped out of the frying pan and right into the fire/when I lost me a cheatin' man and got a no count liar' (in 'Riffin the Scotch') with a sparkle and zest that show resilience rather than defeat, at the end of their stories, the 'tellers' bounce back with a vengeance, whether they are shattered, sympathetic or sceptical.

The black women of Cooper's stories are for the most part housewives, tied to their nonstop, unpaid employment for all their lives. Few can escape; drudgery is what they are brought up to expect and accept, like beatings from a husband: 'there's always a little hell waiting round paradise.' They project their positive life force through their children and their work, making bargains and compromises with life along the way. No marriage is ideal just as no day is perfect: 'a little rain drizzling while the sun was shining, devil whipping his wife, you know?' Moreover, marriage is preferable to working outside the home: 'Middy told the white woman she worked for after school that she was gonna get married and was leavin for good. The woman told her she would never be happy married to a poor black man, being used as a baby carer and slave-worker woman. Ain't that something! ... the only difference between James and the white woman was makin love!'

Cooper has written a fine book of warm, knowing stories. Whether they are cautionary tales ('Sins Leave Scars') or swinging celebrations of life ('The Free and the Caged' and 'Liberated'), her yarns are homespun - wise and witty. An exceptional storyteller, Cooper infuses her fiction with the singsong straight-talking of a Gospel number, and the unfailing rhythm of, say, Gwendolyn Brooks at her best ('swing low swing low sweet sweet chariot/Nothing but a plain black boy'), bringing her language alive with vibrant, colloquial conversation. She has made their story her story, and somehow makes it our story - trust her.

Paula Morris



Fish by Debra Bustin

Campus Radio Alternative Top 10 - April 24

1. DON'T GO - Left, Right & Centre (-)
2. ROCK YOUR BOX - Sylvester (-)
3. SLIPPERY PEOPLE - Staple Singers (-)
4. IF THAT'LL MAKE YOU HAPPY - Debbie Harwood (-)
5. WORLD DESTRUCTION - Timezone (3)
6. LET IT BLOW - The Dazzband (-)
7. NEW DAY RISING - Huskedu (1)
8. GO WEST - The Cult (6)
9. BRAIN THAT WOULDN'T DIE - Tall Dwarfs (4)
10. THROW YOUR ARMS AROUND ME - Hunters & Collectors (8)

High flyers:
HEADMASTER RITUAL - Smiths
STIR IT UP - Patti Labelle

The Alternative Top 10 is brought to you through Revival Records of Victoria St and is compiled from listener's votes. To vote, phone Campus Radio on 32 236 between 4-6.30pm, Wednesdays. The Top 10 is broadcast at 7pm.

Debra Bustin

Red Metro Gallery
117 - 123 Albert St, City

D.B. is out in Style!

It was Sunday the 21st of April, a rather overcast afternoon in downtown Auckland city, the time at around 3pm. There we were, standing in the blue cellophane sea, with paper lobsters nibbling on our naked or holey-sock-covered toes, while we delicately sipped our wine, mingling amongst the right people, and became immersed in the atmosphere at the Red Metro gallery. Wow! Surrounded by Debra Bustin's creations - what an explosion of colour; intricate shape and form. Gaping fish jumping out of the sea, giant lilies, spiders 'n' webs on the wall, masks behind wire bars, all manner of encapsulating exhibits.

Debra seems to work with vigour, and manages to create end-products that captivate your attention and sizzle your nerve ends. Figures imprisoned in webbed wire, the hanging man in the far corner, or four figures on their balconies. She models captivity and freedom in space. It's myth-like, rather spiritual, and evokes an air of mystery.

Debra utilises cellophane, pumice, coral, plastic spoons, bone, wire, paper, all sorts of colours and a wine cask handle, even further than their real potentials. We revelled in her inspiration, the brightness, the imaginative style...

Wallis



The Disarming World

BRIEFLY....

ICELAND JOINS NZ

Iceland, a Nato member, has joined NZ in banning US nuclear-equipped warships from its territorial waters.

NORWAY AGAINST 'STAR WARS'

Norway has become the first Nato country to state publicly that it would not participate in the 'Star Wars' research programme. Although Norway was the first such government statement, the Danish parliament has voted against involvement in 'Star Wars' and has urged its government to work against it. Australia, among the non-Nato countries invited to take part, has declined the invitation.

USSR: MISSILE FREEZE AND TEST HALT

To coincide with the 40th anniversary of the nuclear attack on Hiroshima in August 6, the Soviet Union says it is ready to agree to a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing. In addition, the Soviet freeze on its deployment of SS-20 medium range missiles and other measures taken in response to the installation of US cruise and Pershing-2 rockets in Europe, is to take effect immediately. Announcing the freeze, the new Soviet leader Mr Gorbachev said the fate of the freeze after November would depend on the response from the US. 'We are for honest dialogue' he said, 'we are prepared to demonstrate our goodwill again.'

USA: FREEZE IS NOT ENOUGH

Responding to the Soviet freeze announcement, presidential spokesperson Larry Speakes said: 'If they want a freeze, fine, but that is not enough. The next step is to move to reductions.' Deployment of US missiles in Europe would continue.

In an unusual bipartisan effort to improve US relations with the Soviet Union, former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford are urging President Reagan to offer Moscow 'a bit more trust.' They both called on Mr Reagan to resume talks on a nuclear test ban treaty, to increase contacts on a wide range of non-military subjects and to assume that Moscow's stated desire for arms reductions was 'pragmatic' and 'genuine.'

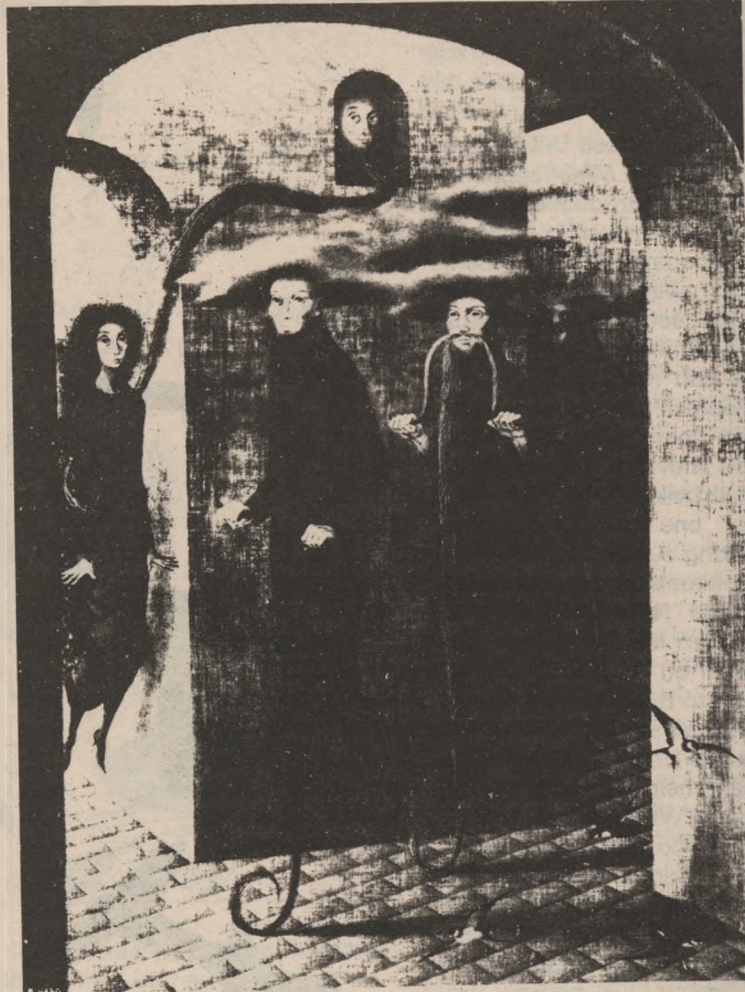
WEST GERMANY: DIVIDED

Chancellor Helmut Kohl has declared full support for 'Star Wars' and said West Germany would now discuss joining the project. The Green Party has called for an immediate halt to the deployment of US missiles in West Germany following the announcement by the Soviet Union that it would halt missile deployment until November.

'The US must now prove it really favours disarmament, instead of trying to fabricate space weapons, it should negotiate seriously at Geneva,' said the party's spokesperson Heinz Suhr.

NETHERLANDS

The final decision on whether to allow US missile deployment on Dutch territory will be made in November. The Dutch Foreign Minister, Mr Van Den Broek, is currently visiting Moscow.



REMEDIOS VARO - The Phenomenon of Weightlessness.

DELUSIONS OF SECURITY

By Robert G Kaiser of the Washington Post



REMEDIOS VARO - Capillary Movement

At the start of nuclear arms talks in Geneva, the Reagan administration is bending itself into knots trying to pretend that it has a coherent national security policy that could produce both an American Star Wars defense and a sweeping arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

President Reagan's idea that we can have Star Wars and negotiated disarmament, too, is considered implausible by nearly everyone who follows these issues closely from a vantage point anywhere outside the Reagan administration. Superhawks on Capitol Hill, arms controllers, experts and officials all over Western Europe, senior members of past administrations and numerous officials in the present American government who are never heard from in public consider this an unrealistic approach.

Why? Because it would require the technologically inferior Russians to accept an entirely new and staggeringly expensive competition to build defensive weapons-not just another weapons system, but the biggest, boldest most complex technological enterprise ever undertaken by the human race. At the same time, the Soviets would have to accept the elimination of a large fraction of their offensive weapons despite the fact that, if America succeeds in building a defensive system, deploying large numbers of offensive weapons will be the easiest way to counter its impact.

Why should this proposition appeal to the Russians, who struggled so long to match or surpass the United States in most existing strategic weaponry, and now face a grave economic crisis in their own country? Here's an answer to that question offered by Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, the Pentagon officer in charge of strategic defense:

'Remember that the Russians are afraid of our technology. That is what all this business is about. When they see that we have embarked on a long-term effort to achieve an extremely effective defense, supported by a strong national will, then they will give up on the development of more offensive missiles and move in the same direction.'

One quivers at the thought that Gen. Abrahamson may have grandchildren who might be asked some day to answer for that assertion. The Russians are going to give up on the offensive weapons they rely on for their security. Like docile pussycats, they are going

to fall into line behind us rather than find ways to counter what we do?

Paul Nitze, now the coordinator of administration arms control policy, who has had much more experience dealing with Russians than Gen. Abrahamson, answers the question in vaguer terms. Here's how he put it recently: '...We hope the Soviets will come to see the merits of our position-that it will serve their national interests as well as ours.'

But they won't see that, because it won't ever be true. The Star Wars program described blithely by the president and his men (well, some of his men) as a benefit to both superpowers is in fact an ominous threat to whichever of them fails to get it first, because it would give its owner an enormous potential advantage in a war.

Don't take a journalist's word for it, just listen to Casper W. Weinberger: 'It takes very little imagination to realize what a vastly more dangerous world this would be if they (the Soviets) attained this ability to destroy our missiles, and we did not have a similar capability.' Or Weinberger on another occasion: 'If the Soviets get strategic defense and we don't, it would be very much like the world in which the Soviets had a nuclear weapon and we did not.'

In other words, according to President Reagan's secretary of defense, for one superpower to have a functioning missile defense when the other did not would leave the other at a desperate disadvantage. Yet the United States proposes to build its defense first, and brags that the Soviets will have a hard time matching its technology.

The Russians have noticed this contradiction. Col. Gen. Nikolai F. Chervov, a senior official of the Soviet general staff responsible for arms control issues, actually quoted that second Weinberger statement to reporters in Washington last week. Chervov had memorized it.

Consider the Reagan administration's road map pointing the way from here to the ideal world of mutual missile defense. These four sentences, introduced and often repeated by Nitze, are called the 'strategic concept' at the heart of administration policy. Read them carefully:

'During the next 10 years, the US objective is a radical reduction in the power of existing and planned offensive nuclear arms, as well as the stabilization of the relationship between offensive and defensive nuclear arms, whether on earth or in space. We are even now looking forward to a period of transition to a more stable world, with greatly reduced levels of nuclear arms and an enhanced ability to deter war based upon an increasing contribution of nonnuclear defenses against offensive nuclear arms. This period of transition could lead to the eventual elimination of all nuclear arms,

both offensive and defensive. A world free of nuclear arms is an ultimate objective to which we, the Soviet Union, and all other nations can agree.'

Got it? No, probably not, because there's almost nothing there to get. You don't need a Ph.D. in nuclear strategy to understand that this 'strategic concept' contains neither concept nor a strategy, but merely a wish.

And a wish of the most dubious kind, too. In order to achieve a 'radical reduction' and a stabilization of nuclear forces, the Reagan administration is already building a dizzying array of new, often destabilizing weapons. This buildup has nothing to do with Star Wars, which would come later.

For example, we are now just a few years away from deployment of the super-accurate 'D-5 missile' that will carry eight individual targetable nuclear weapons, and will be beneath the world's seas on Trident submarines. The MX missile gets all the publicity, but the D-5 is a considerably more important departure for the United States. It will give us an 'invulnerable' (because hideable at sea) capability to wipe out Soviet missiles in their silos (because the D-5 is so accurate), something neither side has before.

The existence of large numbers of missiles threatening the entire Soviet land-based missile force would put enormous new strain on the stability of the nuclear balance in a crisis. (Knowing that the principal attack forces might be wiped out, the D-5s, the Russians would always be tempted to use their rockets rather than lose them. But that's what we're in for. We are building new b-1 and 'stealth' bombers (Stealth is meant to be nearly invisible to Soviet radar), 760 new nuclear cruise missiles for deployment on ships at sea, about 20 more cruise missiles to be carried by aircraft, 464 to be based on land, new Pershing ballistic missiles for deployment in Europe, etc. Shall we now conclude that the promised 'radical reductions' and 'stabilisation' is more significant than this hardware, which is now under construction?

The Reagan administration is arguing that the best way to get deep cuts in the superpowers' nuclear arsenals leading to a world without nukes is to complete a massive buildup of offensive weapons, then begin a huge new defensive arms race. This sort of reasoning is not based on secret information or expert knowledge about the esoteric nuclear strategy. We're squarely in the realm of common sense. What do you think is the best way to push the superpowers toward lower levels of strategic weapons? By building many, many more? Or by starting now at current levels, to negotiate reductions?

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NZUSA: STICK

This Thursday at 1pm there will be a Special General Meeting of students to decide whether or not AUSA should withdraw from the New Zealand University Students Association (NZUSA). This article is written by students with wide experience in their local and national students associations who believe that continued membership of NZUSA is the best course for AUSA.

SO WHY HAVE A NATIONAL BODY

Most decisions which have a direct bearing on the education and welfare of students are made in Wellington. The level of funding for Universities, the level of bursary and its structure are government decisions. If students wish to have input into decisions which affect their day-to-day living, then they need a national organization to act in a coordinating role. If each constituent association separately lobbied government they would be far less effective, if they were listened to at all. NZUSA acts as a channel for the views and interests of university students to government. It is acknowledged by M.P.s, government departments and the University Grants

Committee that NZUSA's submissions are amongst the best presented by any lobby group.

NZUSA is also our union. It is a forum through which our voice can be heard on any issue. Students as individuals have little chance of making their opinion heard. However, when NZUSA speaks on behalf of its 58,000 members then the media and decision makers do listen. It also functions to bring its collective strength behind any member or members who need it.

SO WHAT DOES NZUSA DO?

Bursaries: In the early 70's NZUSA won for the first time a student bursary for students. Since then NZUSA has worked on keeping the amount up with inflation, widening eligibility and removing anomalies. A major recent gain has been the removal of the requirement that students under 20 live at home. Earlier this year, at NZUSA's prompting, campuses reviewed their bursaries policies and these were put into a proposal to the Minister of Education by NZUSA. The outcome of this is awaited.

Welfare: NZUSA is involved in these issues concerning student welfare: accommodation shortages, hostel fees, rents, parttime student eligibility for the dole or DPB, facilities for disabled students, and an analysis of student income and expenditure.

Access to University: NZUSA believes that tertiary education should be equally open to all irrespective of race, sex or background. However, the University's own research shows that this is not so. Only 1.3% of Maori attend University compared with 9.7% of Pakeha. Women face sex-role stereotyping in their choice of education and employment. NZUSA is pushing for the establishment of campus marae and is this year conducting a major survey on the status of women at universities. In these areas NZUSA is acting for those who should be students, as well as those who are.

Support for Women: Last year most campuses began work on Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedures. NZUSA provided assistance with submissions to universities and is coordinating New Zealand's first Stop Sexual Harassment Conference for people in education institutions. NZUSA has constantly run campaigns on sexual violence, increasing awareness of those issues and helping women and men to combat these problems. Childcare has also been a priority and have helped to gain creche facilities on campus and have worked to make the structure of NZUSA open to students who are parents.

Perhaps the most important thing that NZUSA has done for its women constituents (44% of NZ university students) is to show that its structure can alter to incorporate women's needs. We now have women's self determination within NZUSA, which allows collective and consensus decisionmaking and the right to allocate funds according to women students stated priorities.

Education: NZUSA is constantly working on the standard of tertiary education and its associated services. Current issues include staff-student ratio, funding of teaching aids, field trip costs, welfare services, study skills courses, library funding and staffing appointment procedures.

Student Unemployment: In 1982 when the 3% cuts forced SCSP out of existence the government planned to make no provision for students unemployed over the summer. NZUSA was successful in persuading the government to implement the Student Job Search program. NZUSA continues to press the government for more funding for SJS and the reinstatement of SCSP. There has also been the implementation of an affirmative action policy designed to assist groups such as women, Maori, overseas and disabled students who are disadvantaged in job seeking.

International Affairs: NZUSA does not hand out money to the PLO and the IRA, but it is involved in some international matters. Through our membership of the Asian Students Association we maintain contact with other students in the Asian region and work on problems of common concern. Thousands of students have marched against nuclear ship visits and NZUSA is active in opposition to these, together with supporting a nuclear free and independent Pacific region.

Domestic issues: Students are just as much members of the community as anyone else, and are often amongst the most active. NZUSA acts on campus policies on domestic matters when issues of concern arise. Action is often taken on the environment, the economy, and unemployment together with more specific issues like gay/lesbian law reform and youth rates.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

Much has been made of the amount that NZUSA costs. This year it will cost students just under \$300,000, of which our share is around 90,000. To put that in context, this is what we spend on cafe wages in 6 trading weeks. It may sound like a lot of money but it is actually very cheap when the total cost is shared out amongst the thousands of students at universities around the country.

The cost to each of us is only \$7.22 a year, or 20c for each week of the academic year—that's about 3 jugs at the Kiwi or on a weekly basis its less than a ballpoint pen.

WHAT HAPPENS IF WE WITHDRAW?

Firstly, and most obviously we lose all benefits if withdrawing—benefits we cannot possibly make up with the money saved. Secondly, NZUSA's ability to work for its remaining members will be severely impaired. You cannot remove 1/3 of an organisation's membership and funding without crippling its effectiveness. We are students alongside the students at other universities and we have the same problems and interests. In making our decision we have to consider the extent to which our withdrawal from NZUSA is to their detriment.

If it is change in NZUSA that is required, our withdrawal will not achieve it. Using withdrawal as a threat will only arouse antagonism and hinder change.

Going it alone will not work for us, for NZUSA or for anyone else.



SCIENTIFIC TESTS HAVE PROVEN THAT NZUSA IS THE BEST WAY OF FIGHTING DECAY IN THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM



NZUSA? I'LL BUY THAT!



IRAN SUPPORTS NZUSA IN ITS BURSARY REFORM JIHAD

OR SPLIT?

looks to the future, and more effective representation on a National level. Some critics may claim a National Union of Students is unlikely, yet the AUSA President recently received a letter from the President of the NZ Tech Institutes Association, supporting the role of a national body, indicating he thought NZUSA was too political, and outlining the possibility of a National Union of Students.

In February of this year, members of the AUSA Executive discussed possible changes to the structure of NZUSA. A clear division of opinion resulted from the discussions, with the President, AVP, EVP, and the Treasurer wanting to see changes within NZUSA while other Executive members were essentially satisfied with the present structure.

VOTING WITHIN NZUSA

At present, Auckland has 9 votes out of 42 at NZUSA. This gives our students less votes per member than any other campus. Obviously a completely proportional voting system would drown out the small campuses like Lincoln and Waikato, so a proposal was made where each campus gets one vote per thousand members with a minimum of 4 votes. Under this scheme, Auckland gets 12 votes out of 46 while the smaller campuses are guaranteed at least 4 votes.

UNDEMOCRATIC ELECTIONS

There are six elected positions in the NZUSA National Office—a President, four Vice-Presidents and a part-time Overseas Students Coordinator. The elections are held at the August Council of NZUSA where the delegates from each campus vote. This means that students have no direct say in the election of the National Officers.

It is proposed to elect the National Officers at campus level by direct student vote, rather than by an elite group of student politicians.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

While many people have previously questioned the need for the Women's and the Maori Vice presidents the proposed changes refer to the GVP. The GVP deals mainly with National and International Affairs. This year, the highest priority for the GVP will be the All Black Tour. Other priorities include student accommodation, Gay law reform and the Nuclear free issue. Much of the GVP's work is dealing with student welfare, while the rest

is concerned with general political issues.

It has long been the view at Auckland that NZUSA should have a Welfare Vice President. It is proposed to replace the General Vice President with a Welfare Vice President, with the general political issues being dealt with at campus level, and through press statements.

At the moment, the Education/Welfare Vice President deals with the bulk of the vital education and student welfare issues. Dividing this job into two will permit more effective lobbying and organisation in both areas.

OVERSEAS STUDENTS

The National Officer who represents Overseas Students is at present a part-time position. This officer should be made a full time worker. Overseas Students have many problems not face by New Zealanders, and the workload justifies a full time position.

WHY WITHDRAW RATHER THAN RESTRUCTURE

Many people have suggested rather than withdraw from NZUSA change should occur from within. This would take such a lengthy campaign of General Meetings and SRCs, that even if interested students like ourselves attended a few meetings to change things, the full time politicians who don't have to study would just stack a meeting one time and we are not there, and overturn it all.

Numerous attempts have been made in the past to change NZUSA, yet the resistance and opposition to change from student politicians has been strong. As already mentioned the AUSA President, both Vice presidents and the Treasurer sponsored a paper suggesting ways of improving NZUSA—as people elected to express student concerns. Those with vested political interests apparently turned round and called them conservative while an understanding of that word means people who want the status quo and don't like progressive change.

We feel NZUSA has not responded to student feeling, by not tailoring itself to such. To make it wake up to this fact, withdrawal is the only answer. Notice of withdrawal does not take effect for one year—giving an entire year for NZUSA to respond to criticisms, perform, and convince students to rejoin an NZUSA which gave value for money. During that year, as an alternative, negotiations should occur regards a National Union of Students, in the case NZUSA does not respond.

It should be noted that all other North Island campuses are having similar meetings later this term, and at least one South Island campus. Dissatisfaction with NZUSA is being shown by concerned students nationally.

If you are concerned about AUSA's \$90,000 and NZUSA please attend the meeting, and indicate your concern by a strong decision—withdrawal.



We feel student money has been misdirected for many years by an elite club of student politicians, right across Aotearoa.

This Thursday a Special General Meeting of AUSA (open to all students) will be held at 1pm in the Rec. Centre to discuss NZUSA. The proposed motion is that we withdraw from this body. All university student associations (including AUSA) belong to NZUSA, and pay a total nationally of \$300,00 in fees. Auckland students alone will pay \$90,000 this year.

It is with much reluctance that withdrawal has been proposed, as the proposers have a certain fondness for the idea of a National Body. The proposers also admit NZUSA has contributed to changes for students over a period of many years, yet wish to point out this is only expected when considering the vast sums of our money being given to NZUSA. As far as we are concerned the benefit received is far under-proportional to fees paid. For NZUSA to quote some of the good things it helps to achieve every now and again, to justify continued ripping off of students, is just not a tenable line.

Because of the obvious value of having a National Body of some sort, the motion of withdrawal may be amended to include support for setting up a National Union of Students, ie. Universities, Technical Institutes, and Training Colleges.

AUSA has supported this concept for many years, as such a body would be obviously more effective. Withdrawal from NZUSA is not a rash suggestion without any alternatives, but

OVERSEAS STUDENTS COLUMN

On behalf of UMSA membership, I wish to express our gravest concerns over a proposed motion: that AUSA withdraws from the New Zealand University Students' Association at the soonest possible opportunity to be put at a forthcoming SGM of AUSA, and the serious implications it will inevitably have on the future of overseas students in New Zealand, should the proposed motion be passed during the SGM. In particular, I would like to draw your attention to the series of resolutions which have been unanimously passed during our recent AGM held on 13th April, expressing our concerns on the above issue.

NZUSA, through one of its standing committees, NOSAC (National Overseas Students Action Committee) has over the years consistently provided a united and collective voice for all overseas students in New Zealand. NZUSA involvement in overseas students matters dated back to the early sixties, even before NOSAC was actually formed in 1977. Overseas students have continually been subjected to many discriminatory policies implemented by the previous government, especially since 1976. Among others, some of their discriminatory policies are:

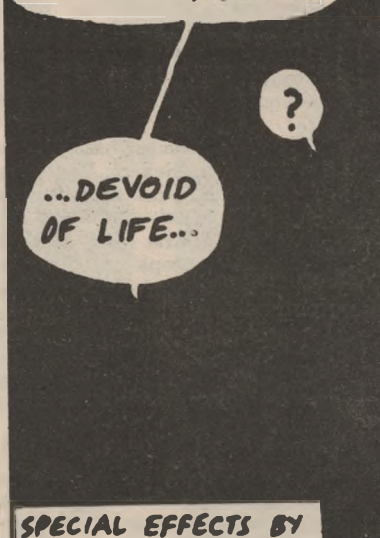
- 1 1976-45% cutback on Malaysian students;
- 2 1978-'Marriage of Convenience' whereby an overseas student marrying a New Zealander is required to undergo a probational period of one year before their marriage is officially recognised by the New Zealand authorities (revoked);
- 3 1979-'No Capping' whereby overseas students are denied their rights to attend Graduation Ceremonies upon the completion of their course of studies (revoked);
- 4 1980-Introduction of \$1500 discriminatory fees on overseas students other than those from South Pacific countries and Australia, and hence further denies the opportunities of many overseas students of poorer family backgrounds who are mostly in need of New Zealand assistance to study here;
- 5 1982-'Postgraduate Studies Policy' whereby overseas students are legally required by the Department of Immigration to obtain a higher academic qualification than their Kiwi counterparts before they are allowed to take up postgraduate studies (ie. discrimination on academic grounds!);
- 6 1983-'Full Cost Recovery Policy' whereby overseas students are required to pay 'full cost' to study in a New Zealand university (estimated \$7000/year for a science or engineering course);



STYMIE 'SCOOP' SALAMI HERE, INVESTIGATING JUST WHAT NZUSA DOES FOR STUDENTS.



LET US IMAGINE A CAMPUS WITHOUT NZUSA - DARK, DIM, WINDSWEPT, QUIET...



STYMIE! WHY WERE THE LIGHTS OFF?



7 1984-'Closure Issues.' The University of Auckland was directed by the previous government to declare all faculties other than Arts and Science in Auckland University were closed to overseas students, starting 1985. This policy was subsequently reversed by the new government.

Many of the discriminatory policies against overseas students in New Zealand mentioned above have since been either revoked or are currently under review by the present government. The partial achievement of all these successes has not come easy, and can be directly attributed to the strong and consistent efforts made by NZUSA on overseas students' behalf included;

- 1-to carry out research on issues of importance to overseas students in New Zealand.
- 2-to make submissions to relevant government bodies on policies affecting overseas students in New Zealand.
- 3 to officially represent the views and feelings of overseas students to relevant government ministers regularly on matters of concern to overseas students in New Zealand.

A strong testimony of the fruition resulting from the above efforts is an excellent submission made by NZUSA against the \$1500 discriminatory fee to the Human Rights Commission, which subsequently led to the then Chief Human Rights Commissioner (CHRC) in 1983 to rule that the New Zealand government has contravened two international conventions of which New Zealand is a signatory to. The ruling of the CHRC was however non-binding to the government and was conveniently ignored by the then government.

Subsequently, NZUSA laid a complaint to UNESCO, on the above matter. It is our belief that all these strong actions taken by the NZUSA have been an important factor which subsequently to the present government to agree to carry out election promises to phase out the discriminatory overseas students fees in three equal instalments.

OUR PLEA

NZUSA has done a lot which has helped improve the positions of overseas students in New Zealand. Its fine works have earned a lot of goodwill, praise and thankfulness from overseas students community in New Zealand. To be frank and honest, as full-time students with a strong commitment to our academic studies, we must admit that we neither have the energy nor the ability to carry out by ourselves many of the works presently being undertaken by NZUSA on our behalf. Therefore, any move to weaken the position of NZUSA will also inevitably undermine the position of overseas students in New Zealand. It is our belief that, (AUSA as a chief revenue contributor to NZUSA), a decision to withdraw AUSA from NZUSA will greatly weaken the position of NZUSA.

As a small minority group of students in AUSA we neither have the strength nor the influence to decide the outcome of the forthcoming SGM. The outcome of the decision can have such an important implication on us. We therefore strongly plead you to exercise your good influence as elected executives of AUSA to join us to oppose the proposed motion to withdraw AUSA from NZUSA.

Your kind efforts will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely Yours
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RESOLUTIONS:

1. 'That this Annual General Meeting directs the President of UMSA of 1985/86 Executive Committee to convey the message to AUSA to NZUSA.'
- Moved from the Chair. CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.
2. 'That UMSA executive committee be requested to consider the possibility to work together with other overseas students' groups to oppose any moves to withdraw AUSA from NZUSA.'
- Moved from the Chair. CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

CAS SERVICE ADVISORY CAREERS

MID—YEAR CAMPUS VISIT PROGRAMME

NOTICE TO ALL 1986 JOB SEEKERS

CAS has now put together the annual MID-YEAR CAMPUS VISIT PROGRAMME. It runs from early June through to mid August and provides an opportunity for students to talk with prospective employers and gain information.

The current restricted market puts a greater pressure on students to investigate job prospects in greater depth and over a wider spectrum. It is pointless to be a passive applicant - it is necessary to adopt a determined and persistent sales campaign (you are the product!!)

Any application should begin with *research*. The CAS registration form will form a basic resume - this form should be neatly filled in as it is photo-copied and given to every interviewer with whom you have an appointment.

First point of research is yourself - make decisions about what you want to do with the rest of your life. How well are you equipped for various employment areas - what do you enjoy doing, and equally important, what do you dislike doing. Make a list of your skills and identify career possibilities/alternatives. Consider the occupations where you can maximise your attributes and consider the organisations that offer such employment.

Next stage is to find out as much as possible about these employers - annual reports, in-house magazines, financial pages of the newspapers, CAS library, talking with people associated with the various organisations.

With an increased awareness you will be better equipped to approach employers and attend interviews.

REMINDER: For those of you who would like to improve your interview technique INTERVIEW SEMINAR - Tuesday June 4th at 1.00pm in the Upper Lecture Theatre (ULT) Followed by a series of WORKSHOPS. Booking schedule available CAS.

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 and 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.
NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE MADE WITH VISITING EMPLOYERS WITHOUT THIS FORM COMPLETE.
3. Read through the employer list carefully. *Decide* which employers interest you and *list* them on your appointment schedule (using the space designated, that is 10 employers maximum.)
4. Call in to CAS to make appointments - please bring your *completed* registration form *and* your lecture timetable.

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

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

ABELS LTD:

Mon 22 July
Abels Ltd. have a fully equipped, modern laboratory staffed by 13 chemists. The laboratory provides quality control for all aspects of Abels Ltd. companies which include production of edible fats and oils, snack foods, mayonnaise etc. The laboratory actively participates in the technical service offered to customers of Abels Ltd. The laboratory includes a research department which is involved with research on many aspects of fats and oils, and product development.

ALEX HARVEY INDUSTRIES LTD:

Tues 23 July
AHL Ltd. want graduates with a science, mathematics or engineering background interested in a manufacturing career. The career development expected moves through problem solving assignments with a productivity and efficiency improvement objective to eventual increasing involvement in manufacturing, factory and company management.

LUNCHTIME PRESENTATION: 23 JULY, 1pm ULT Prerequisite for interview.

AIR NEW ZEALAND:

Wed 3 July
As corporate policy, Air New Zealand is in the process of re-designing its business systems to take greater advantage of modern computer and communications technology. We are seeking graduates with appropriate capabilities to join the teams carrying out this work.

ALDRIDGE PUNTER LTD:

Tues 11, Wed 12 June
Computer Programmer: An opportunity for either B. Com graduates majoring in Data Processing or Computer Science graduates who wish to start a career in commercial programming leading to systems analyst. Will suit hardworking people who like the challenge of the latest technology and system design techniques.

ALTONA PETROCORP:

Thurs 24, Fri 26 July
Altona PetroChemical is a leader in the Australian PetroChemical industry. It employs graduates primarily from the following disciplines:
Chemical engineers
Mechanical engineers
Control instrumentation (electrical) engineering

Altona Petrocorp would be keen to interview graduates from these disciplines while recruiting in New Zealand. Any graduates seeking employment with APC would need to be willing to live in Australia.

AMP

We are looking for highly motivated, ambitious people who will be tomorrow's leaders in the challenging, highly rewarding profession of insurance. We are offering a unique business opportunity to graduates and near graduates preferably in commerce, mathematics and marketing.

ANZ BANKING GROUP:

Mon 24, Tues 25 June
ANZ is looking for graduates with initiative and proven academic record, who have the commonsense and a strong desire to accept challenges and responsibility. The ability to think analytically and to express ideas clearly, both orally and in writing is important. You will also need to be able to get on well with other people. Normally we prefer graduates who have majored in economics, accounting, mathematics, business administration or computer studies but graduates in other disciplines are welcome to apply.

ARTHUR YOUNG:

Thurs 13, Fri 14 June; Wed 19, Fri 21 June
Auditing and accounting positions which involve varied work, with a large and diverse range of clients. Considerable emphasis is placed on training, further education and career development. Opportunities exist for staff to work overseas through our membership of the international accounting organisation, Arthur Young International. EVENING PRESENTATION: 11 JUNE, 6.15pm ULT Prerequisite for interview.

AUCKLAND HARBOUR BOARD:

Tues 30 July
We are seeking graduates who are interested in working for a local authority. The Auckland Harbour Board is a large organisation whose primary function is the serving of the Port of Auckland. The Board has a number of departments such as Property, Planning, Treasury and Engineers. These departments could provide opportunities for a wide range of graduates. LUNCHTIME PRESENTATION: MON 29 JULY, 1pm ULT Prerequisite for interview.

AUCKLAND SAVINGS BANK:

Tues 23, Wed 24 July
We are seeking graduates interested in system programming on a variety of computers (from micro to main frame). The candidates should have a basic knowledge of O.S., data communications and data base, and most importantly have the desire to learn and take on a challenge.

AUDIT OFFICE:

Tues 11, Wed 12 June
We seek well motivated, career minded accounting graduates (or near graduates) interested in an auditing career in the public sector. Successful applicants will be self-motivated and able to adjust to a challenging, dynamic environment which offers high starting salaries, rapid advancement and a wide variety of work. LUNCHTIME PRESENTATION: 6 JUNE, 1pm ULT. Prerequisite for interview.

BANK OF NEW ZEALAND:

Wed 12 June
The Bank needs well qualified people with Management potential and ambition and are keen to make contact with graduates who have an interest in business and who see a future for themselves in Management. Graduates are employed for specialist positions or trained for Management positions in general banking.

BURROUGHS LTD.

Thurs 27, Fri 28 June
Graduates will be part of a formal training programme which will provide an induction/orientation process into the Company. Apart from Head Office which will have a requirement for a small number of accountants, our major need is for graduates interested in a marketing career or as systems analysts. Both groups will receive training in computer usage and general management training. Systems analysts work in a variety of roles both in technical and customer situations, both pre-sales and post sales areas. Salesmen will be attached to field branches and operate within a defined line of business. i.e. Banking or Accountants for example. LUNCHTIME & EVENING PRESENTATIONS: 26 JUNE, 1pm & 7.30pm ULT. Prerequisite for interview.

CERAMCO LTD:

Mon 1 July; Mon 15 July
With our help, can you be a senior Manager of a small to medium sized company by the time you are 35? The Ceramco cadet scheme has a long history of taking young graduates, giving them experience in a number of Ceramco companies and providing them with the formal training necessary to supplement experience. LUNCHTIME PRESENTATIONS: Accountancy- 27 June, 1pm ULT Prereq for interview Engineering- 15 July, 1pm ULT Prereq for interview

CONSULTING INTERNATIONAL (NZ)

LTD:
Thurs 4 July; Fri 26 July
On behalf of a small number of our clients we will be seeking to recruit accountancy, economics, mechanical, and electrical engineering, management studies and marketing graduates for trainee positions in the commercial, finance, chartered accountancy, engineering and manufacturing spheres.

COOPERS AND LYBRAND:

Mon 10 June; Mon 24, Tues 25, Wed 26 June
Coopers and Lybrand are seeking graduates for the auditing and accounting divisions of our major professional practice. We seek graduates with sound academic qualifications supported by top level personal attributes evidenced by involvement in community affairs or sporting endeavours. EVENING PRESENTATION: 12 June, 6.30pm ULT. Prerequisite for interview.

DATACOM SYSTEMS:

Tues 18, Wed 19, Thurs 20 June
Motivated, self starting people who enjoy problem solving. Must have a technical appreciation of machines and application software. Must enjoy interaction with other people.

DELOITTE, HASIKINS AND SELLS:

Mon 10 June to Wed 19 June
Our clients range from small private businesses to some of New Zealand's largest public companies and subsidiaries of world-wide corporations. We are looking for young, bright, and enthusiastic graduates to assist us in our function as Auditors lending credibility to financial statements by expressing an opinion as to whether they present a true and fair view to shareholders. As an Auditor you would be responsible for much of the field work necessary to formulate this opinion.

DELPHIC MEDICAL SYSTEMS—

DIAGNOSTIC LABORATORY
Wed 31 July
Delphic Medical Systems LTD is a software firm developing, marketing and installing medical laboratory computer systems in New Zealand and abroad. We require a graduate in computer science to join the group. Our main growth areas are:
-developing COBAL database software on Burroughs A3/B1900
-developing PASCAL software on Burroughs B25 micros for data acquisition from scientific instruments.
-installing systems for NZ and abroad - a job requiring communications skills.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR:

Mid-July date to be confirmed at CAS

The Department of Labour is seeking graduates in the following disciplines:

- Economics-Honours level, for work in policy planning areas.
- Data Processing-Bachelor of Honours levels in computer science, mathematics, or commerce for information services.
- Generalist degrees in arts, social sciences or business where underlying ingredients are investigatory, analytical and documentary skills for multi-disciplinary work within the department.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS:

Thurs 4 July

- Computer science graduates for employment as programmers.

- Mathematicians (preferably with post graduate experience) for employment in Sample Design, statistical analysis 'model wielding' work.

-Persons with broadly based research skills-preferably with some mathematics, computer science, or other computing experience, background in economics, accounting or social sciences also useful.

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY:

Mon 5th, Tues 6th, Wed 7th, Thurs 8th, Fri 9th August

The Department is seeking graduates from all disciplines, but particularly accounting, economics and law. The Department has the task of fostering NZ's economic welfare by promoting and encouraging the development of industry, commerce, and export trade, and officers are involved in many facets of NZ's economic life, both here and overseas.

LUNCHTIME PRESENTATION, Thursday
1st August, ULT, 1pm
Prereq for Interview

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY AUTHORITIES:

Mon 29 July

The Electrical Supply Industry is able to offer a number of positions for graduate electrical engineers in 1986. These will be in a number of Electric Power Boards and Municipal Electricity Departments around the country. Such positions could be expected to involve graduates in the technical planning, construction and operations associated with the industry. There is scope in the industry for the use of the latest technology in applications

such as control production, metering and design.

ELECTRICITY DIVISION-MINISTRY OF ENERGY:

Wed 26 June; Thurs 25, Fri 26 July

Electricity Division has vacancies for Assistant Engineers, Accountants, and Economists. Assistant Engineers are employed on design, construction and operation of the electricity divisions system. Accountants will work in developing a computerised financial management system. Economists will work on commercial aspects of tariff setting.

EVENING

PRESENTATIONS:Accountancy- 25 June, 6.30pm LLT Prereq. for interview.

Engineering- 24 July, 7.30 ULT Prereq for interview.

FELTEX NZ LTD:

Wed 24 July, Wed 31 July

We are seeking to introduce into Feltex young graduates with potential to advance to management positions. This year most of the entry opportunities will be in the accounting/marketing/manufacturing functions. In the accounting function typically the successful applicant will commence in one of the Head Office accounting positions before gaining experience in a large manufacturing unit or one of the Group's smaller companies. In the manufacturing/marketing function the successful applicant will most likely move directly to one of our groups or units. During the first two years the graduate will have the opportunity to identify the particular branch of management in which they would like to pursue their career.

FERNZ CORPORATION LTD:

Tues 16 July

Our company employs graduates in chemistry, and engineering (mechanical and chemical and materials). We have tended previously to fill positions as they become vacant, and not automatically take on a certain number of graduates each year. However as most students will not be seeking positions until the end of the year when they complete their studies, we would be very interested in discussing what we have to offer at this stage. Our staffing requirements for next year are not yet finalised.

FISHER AND PAYKEL-NATIONAL DIVISION

Mon 17, Tues 18 Junke

Fisher and Paykel are in the process of expansion in several areas. They will be looking for accountancy, marketing-commerce graduates and electronics engineers.

FLETCHER CHALLENGE LTD:

The Fletcher Group of Companies is one of New Zealand's largest and most progressive groups with widely diverse business interests. It has openings for graduates to join its organisation.

FLETCHER MERCHANTS:

This company is looking for students in the following disciplines:

Commerce-Management Studies, Marketing Science-Applied Maths, Computer Science
LUNCHTIME PRESENTATION:Monday 29 July 1.00pm, LLT Prerequisite for interview

FLETCHER DEVELOPMENT AND CONSTRUCTION:

This company is looking for Civil and Mechanical Engineers.

FLETCHER CIVIL AND MECHANICAL GROUP:

The General Manager of this company will be interviewing on Campus for Civil and Mechanical Engineers. Dates to be advised later.

GILLIAN INGLIS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE:

Fri 2 July

Happy to chat to any students who feel Secretarial Skills would benefit their job prospects. The July course is designed for highly motivated adults looking for expert tuition in Commercial Practice and Secretarial subjects.

GOSLING CHAPMAN AND CO:

Tues 25, Thurs 27 June

We are seeking BCom students with proven academic ability and an interest in a professional work environment. Our emphasis is towards management accounting and planning for clients in addition to their financial accounting and tax requirements.

GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE

Wed 3 July

A degree, with passes predominantly in Grade B or above, is necessary with mathematics as a major subject and possible, including Statistics and Economics. The trainee will sit the examinations of the Institute of Actuaries. These exams are not easy. Applicants must be of high calibre and prepared for study over a number of years requiring dedication complete. Study leave and financial assistance will be provided.

HOGG YOUNG CATHIE & CO:

Fri 21 June

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

HONEYWELL CONTROL SYSTEMS LTD:

Tues 30 July

Honeywell would like to talk to electrical and mechanical engineering students.
LUNCHTIME PRESENTATION: TUES 30 JULY, 1PM ULT.

IBM:

Details of interviewing programme will be released later. Register with Careers Advisory Service prior to evening presentation.
EVENING PRESENTATION: 23 JULY 7.30PM ULT Prerequisite for interview.

KIRK BARCLAY:

Mon 1 July

Graduates required for our audit and accounting services divisions of our Auckland or possibly another national office. We provide sound training and the opportunity of overseas experience after a satisfactory period.

KMG KENDONS:

Mon 10, Tues 11 June

Positions available in Accounting Services, Audit and Revenue/Law. Preferably seeking graduates who will qualify at the end of the year. Successful applicants will demonstrate consistent academic record and a desire to succeed in the Accounting Profession.



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CAREERS ADVISORY SERVICE

MID-YEAR CAMPUS VISIT PROGRAMME

LAWRENCE ANDERSON BUDDLE:
Thurs 13, Tues 18 June
Lawrence Anderson Buddle

Lawrence Anderson Buddle - Chartered Accountants. We are a progressive rapid growing medium sized national accounting firm looking for graduates for our audit and taxation services divisions for 1986. If you are interested in top training and challenging work in a personalised environment, make an appointment to see our representatives at the mid-year campus visits.

EVENING PRESENTATION: 4 JUNE,
7.30PM ULT Prerequisite for interview.

McKECHNIE BROS (NZ) LTD:

Mon 24 June, Mon 15 July, Fri 19 July
McKechnie Bros are interested in talking to graduates in mechanical engineering, electrical engineering and commerce graduates interested in challenging positions with good career prospects in our capital intensive industry using specialised technology. Graduates should have a good academic record, leadership qualities and a determination to progress to management positions by results.

MARKHAM & PARTNERS:

Wed 11 June
Markham & Partners is a four partner city practice with a strong accounting services base, and a small amount of audit work. Staff are directly responsible to partners, and are involved in preparation of financial statements and tax returns, including some client contact. The firm operates its own computer and staff are expected to become familiar with its operation.

MINISTRY OF ENERGY - HEAD OFFICE:

Mon 1 July
The type of graduate we are seeking should possess:
- an appropriate university qualification.
- above average initiative and organisational skills.
- good oral and written communication skills.
- an independent and confident personality.
- an ability to interact with a wide range of public and private representatives.

**MIN. OF TRANSPORT
METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE:**
Thurs 25 July

The Meteorological Service will most likely recruit two or three graduates at the end of this year for general meteorologists.

About the first six months of 1986 will be spent in training at the Head Office in Wellington, followed by on-the-job training as forecasters in the Wellington Weather Centre. It is likely that the appointees will continue in forecasting work with the option of transferring to Climatological or Research work at a later stage.

Preference will be given to students majoring in mathematics and physics. Ancillary subjects of computer science & statistics would also be useful. Beside technical qualifications, applicants should have good communication skills, as public relations and other liaison work is becoming increasingly important.

MINISTRY OF WORKS:

Tues 16, Wed 17, Thurs 18 July

The Ministry of Works and Development employs graduate electrical and mechanical engineers at main centres and projects, on a range of tasks including design and installation of building services, components of hydro and other industrial works, and plant vehicles. Graduate civil engineers may be employed at any MWD office countrywide. Jobs include design, construction and maintenance in disciplines which include buildings, roads, bridges, power construction, public health and catchment works. Qualifications sought: BE, ME, PhD.
AFTERNOON / EVENING PRESENTATION: 15 JULY 4.30PM FUW ROOM, OLD GOVERNMENT HOUSE
Prerequisite for interview.

NEW ZEALAND POST OFFICE:

Mon 15 July

The Post Office requires people with training in economics, commerce, marketing, business administration, operations research and computers. An appreciation of accounting and the use of statistics in the business environment and some computer skills would be advantageous. NB: The positions are in Post Office Headquarters, Wellington.

MOBIL OIL NZ LTD:

Accounting students - Thurs 27, Fri 28 June
Other disciplines - Thurs 1, Fri 2 August

Mobil Oil NZ Ltd is a marketing organisation. The career opportunities available for graduates are either to participate in its marketing function or to support the marketing function.

Sales and Operations Departments (the marketing side of the Company) requires Commerce and Engineering graduates.

Accounting and Finance Department (including Management Studies) requires Accounting, Computer Science, Commerce and Management Studies Graduates.
EVENING PRESENTATION: 30 JULY 7.30PM ULT Prerequisite for interview.

NATIONAL BANK OF NZ:

Tues 2, Wed 3, Thurs 4 July

One of the objectives of our bank is to recruit a number of Graduates each year, to train under the Graduate Training programme which is designed to equip participants for early executive appointment.

NCR (NZ) LTD:

Wed 3 July

We are interested in talking with graduates majoring in accounting, marketing or computer science who have above average communication skills and who wish to consider a career involving the sale and support of computer systems to the NZ business community.

We are also interested in speaking with accounting students who wish to pursue an accounting career in our firm.

NZ STEEL:

Thurs 20 June, Thurs 27 June

NZ Steel is seeking several graduates in each of the following disciplines: Engineering (all disciplines); Accountancy; Computer Science, Management Studies; Chemistry.

NZPO:

Tues 6, Wed 7, Thurs 8 Aug

Engineering Students: Wayne Fisher will be on campus on these three days and will interview any students interested in working in the Post Office.

NEW ZEALAND DAIRY INDUSTRY:

Wed 17, Thurs 18 July

Graduates in the following disciplines are required to fill positions in dairy companies, the NZ Dairy Board, the NZ Dairy Research Institute and Dairy Division, MAF: Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, Chemistry, Biochemistry, Microbiology, Industrial Technology, Operations Research, Process Control, Accountancy, Marketing Business Management, Economics, Computer Statistics and related disciplines. Individual interviews with the various representatives will be arranged at the Wine and Cheese Evening Presentation.

EVENING PRESENTATION: TUES 16 JULY, 7.30PM ULT Prerequisite for interview.

NEW ZEALAND FOREST PRODUCTS:

Mon 5 Aug

NZFP would like to interview final year engineering students who may be interested in employment at Kinleith Pulp and Paper Mills. The main requirement this year will be for mechanical and chemical engineers although the Company is also considering electrical engineer with a special interest in electronic and control engineering. The company provides a first class opportunity for gaining experience leading to registration.

Engineering representatives will be available to discuss prospects.

NEW ZEALAND INDUSTRIAL GASES LTD:

Fri 19 July

NZIG's graduate training scheme aims to build on a good degree result by providing real jobs, broad exposure and the training in specialist skills and management techniques necessary to develop top-line managers. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NZ RAILWAYS CORP:

Tues 30, Wed 31 July

The new Railways management structure has objectives to research, develop and market highly efficient transport services. To do this we need professional staff with the analytical abilities and forward thinking of University trained men and women. Railways are particularly interested in speaking with accounting, computer science economics, geography, marketing, mathematics, electrical engineering (communication, signalling, building services) and civil engineering students.

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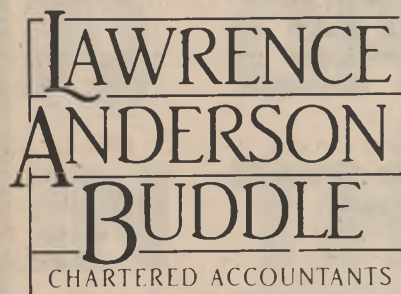
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STUDENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Education Policy

Most people will know that in South Africa the races are educated separately and differently in order to prepare them for a predetermined place in society. In 1953 the Nationalist Government passed the Bantu Education Act. This meant that all aspects of African Education were to be separate from white education:- schools, teachers, subjects taught and administration. Ten years later the Government decided that separate education systems should be designated for the Coloured and Indian peoples as well. These completely separate education systems were based on the idea that Africans were to be educated as workers and no further.

Education Facts

The South African Government believes that the cost of African education should be paid for by Africans, and it has increased their taxes accordingly. The government spend about 10 times more for the education of white children than for the education of Africans. School attendance is compulsory and free for white pupils, not so for blacks. The pupil-teacher ratio of 20 to 1 for whites, and 47 to 1 for Africans. More than 70% of African children are said to leave school after only a few years of primary school. Only 5% of African pupils were attending High School in 1975.

Universities

Of the 22 million Africans of South Africa, only about 5,000 are university graduates. Segregated African colleges were reported to have only students in 1979. By contrast, there were over 118,000 white university students.

A UNESCO report on apartheid states that South African school books teach the African that she occupies an inferior position in society. White children are taught that Europeans are superior and that Africans are 'primitive and barbaric.' Not surprisingly, there have been black student organisations formed opposed to the oppressive regime of apartheid.

Student Movements

The Black Consciousness Movement (BCM) started around 1968. One of its founder members was Steve Biko. It began when the South African Students' Organisation (SASO) was formed. At the time, most Black university students were under the umbrella of the National University Students' Association of South Africa (NUSAS). This organisation was predominantly white with very few black students and so did not represent black student issues. People like Steve Biko thought it would be better to have a purely black Students' Association, hence the formation of SASO.

So SASO was formed and after it many other organisations, because white students could not speak for blacks. Hence, the South African Student movement (SASM), for mainly high school students, and the National Youth Organisation (NYO) were formed.

'We should not give the natives an academic education if we do this we shall later be burdened with a number of academically trained European and non-Europeans, and who will do the manual labour in the country? I am in thorough agreement with the view that we should so conduct our schools that the native who attends these schools will know that to a great extent he must be a labourer in the country'.

Mr J.N. le Roux, Nationalist Party

'The purpose of Bantu education is to ensure that the natives will be taught from childhood that equality with Europeans is not for them'.

Dr Verwoerd

All these organisations come under the umbrella of Black Consciousness which is an indigenous phenomenon.

Black Consciousness Movement

BCM is a movement about psychological liberation. It aims to foster a positive self-awareness and pride in black history, culture and achievements. It's about ridding the black people of their inferior status and self-esteem born of apartheid.

Another major purpose of BCM is to encourage people to be aware of their exploitation within the system and to reject apartheid-created institutions such as Bantustans, therefore fostering self-reliance.

Also the unification of all the black people in South Africa, including coloured people, people of mixed race and Indians, is a major aim because all

Then in October of the same year, proclamations were issued declaring SASO, SASM, the Soweto Students Representative Council and virtually all the other black consciousness organisations to be 'unlawful'.

Numerous state acts of violence and repression, including ruthless methods of suppression and proscription of the national liberation and student movements, have eliminated all possibilities for effective peaceful resistance to tyranny. New Zealand students should recognise that it is the right of the people of South Africa to revolt against the tyrannical South African regime.

What Can You Do?

Students in New Zealand are in an extremely privileged position compared with black students in South Africa. There are some things that we can do, albeit small, to acknowledge the oppression that occurs under apartheid and to support black liberation:-

- Raise Money - To help educate South African students in exile. For example, to help maintain the Southern African Scholar, who is at present Makgolo Makgolo studying at Auckland University.
- Persuade Education Authorities to provide Scholarships and grants to black South African students.
- Press our Government to award scholarships to black South African students.
- See that members of the staff of your university do not provide references for graduates applying for staff appointments in the all-white universities of South Africa.
- See that your canteen/shop boycotts South African goods.
- Oppose all sporting, cultural and trade contacts with South Africa while under an apartheid regime.



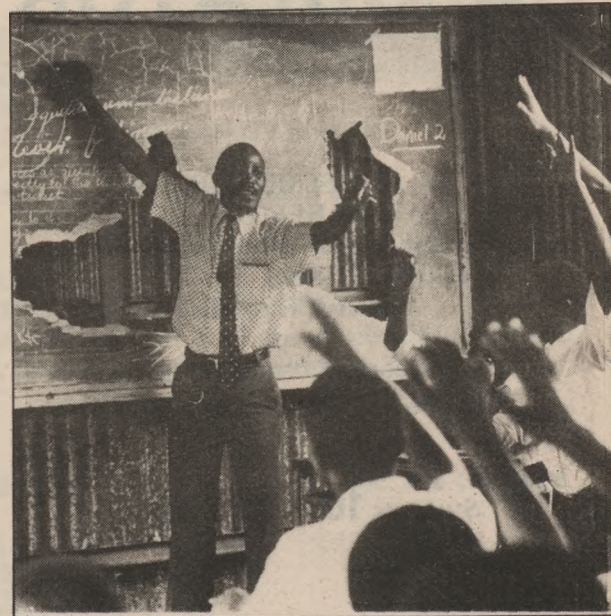
Soweto Primary School

these people are directly discriminated against by law, and are exploited and oppressed.

BCM has been active in opposing the Afrikaans language because it is the language of the white supremacist oppressors. This was the issue that caused the Soweto uprisings in 1976.

Although the BCM organisations were left relatively unmolested for the first few years of their existence, the Government soon realised that the growth of the movement posed a serious threat to their racist policies and ideas.

In September 1977 Steve Biko was taken by political police and six days later he died. The police claimed he had starved himself to death.



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HOLOCAUST
REMEMBRANCE DAY: APRIL 17

The Nazi Holocaust is forty years past and only now is it becoming apparent that the Allies by refusing to acknowledge the existence of Hitler's 'Final Solution' (and therefore refusing to act upon their knowledge) probably aided him and implicated themselves in the genocide of six million Jews. But lessons are still not learnt, and the horrific sentiments which the Holocaust embodied remain to plague the modern Jew. As recently as last week, the League of Rights, an extremist organisation which attempts to incite racist and anti-semitic violence, was selling pamphlets in Auckland which try to discredit the fact of the concentration camps' existence. Not to be outdone, Ronald Reagan until recently was not willing to visit Belsen-Bergen concentration camp whilst being prepared to honour the graves the Nazi SS in a German cemetery.

Yom Ha-Shoah may have passed but anti-semitism still exists. Because of this Craccum has undertaken to print one individual's view of anti-semitism and its past and present manifestations.

1955 - the International Year of the Youth - marks the fortieth anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi concentration camps in occupied Europe. Forty years in historical terms is not a long time. And yet, how many of our younger generation know of the Holocaust - the most horrendous act of moral depravity in all recorded history? Could the cold-blooded murder of six million innocent human beings have happened in our own, enlightened, best-of-all-possible-worlds twentieth century?

Atrocities on such a staggering scale is hard to comprehend. Like the threat of the nuclear bomb, the scope of the massacre of Jewish lives in Europe is beyond imagining. One in every two Jews in Europe before 1933 had been gassed, shot, burned or starved to death by 1945. That is to say that a population twice the size of New Zealand's or half the population of Australia disappeared from the face of the earth at the hands of European oppressors.

In the International Year of the Youth, we should remember that two in every three Jewish children were murdered by the Nazis. One third of world Jewry had disappeared up the stinking chimneys of Auschwitz, Treblinka, Mauthausen, Bergen-Belsen, and the other 'sanitization' camps dotted throughout Nazi-occupied Europe. Under the gates of Auschwitz, on which was proclaimed 'Arbeit Macht Frei' ('Through work to Freedom') went more than four million people never to return.

Jews were not alone in their suffering. Two hundred and fifty thousand gypsies, along with many Russian prisoners of war and other socially 'impure' persons (such as homosexuals) perished in the death camps.

Who was responsible? How could such a thing



happen? Nazis were not the only ones involved in the Holocaust. Indeed all of eastern Europe took the opportunity to rid themselves of their Jews. In Germany, the Jewish death toll was 125,000. But the toll from western Russia, Lithuania, Poland and Latvia totalled 4,565,000. Today the number of Jews in Poland is counted only in the hundreds. Yet Jews are still blamed there for the country's present economic difficulties. Centuries of bigotry do not disappear overnight, even though the object of that bigotry may do so.

But the Allies, of course, did everything they could to save European Jewry, didn't they? They were the 'goodies' after all, weren't they? Martin Gilbert, the eminent British historian, (and the official biographer of Churchill) has shown that far from aiding Jews, the Allies aided Hitler in his Final Solution. For example, the British certainly knew of Auschwitz by 1943, but they refused to destroy it, claiming that the operation would be too difficult. Yet the Royal Air Force mounted bombing raids on a synthetic fuel plant just a few miles from Auschwitz.

Throughout the world, countries turned their backs on the Jewish refugees trying to flee Europe:

- 1938, Evian. The nations of the world failed to agree to even a partial open door policy for Jewish refugees. Said the Australian delegate, 'It will no doubt be appreciated that as we have no racial problem, we are not desirous of importing one.'
- May, 1939. Cuban, Colombian, Chilean & U.S. governments refuse to admit 900 German refugees on the 'St Louis' at Havana. The ship is forced to return to Europe. Many of the passengers perished in the death camps.
- 1940. U.S. State Department rejects Swedish proposal for joint rescue of 20,000 Jewish

children from Germany.

- 1939-1945. Shanghai accepted 25,000 refugees; more than those taken by Canada, India, Australia and New Zealand COMBINED.

The logical place to seek sanctuary was in Palestine, but the British closed that avenue of escape with a harsh quota system. The British Navy turned back vessels full of refugees to the concentration camps in Germany. In total, only 800,000 Jews managed to escape the Holocaust - a figure equivalent to one-in-seven of those who perished.

Antisemitism in the 1980s, just as it was in Nazi Europe, is active and thriving. As the Christian scholar Roy Eckardt put it, 'Christian antisemitism is nowhere more alive and well than in Christian anti-Israelism.' If outspoken Jew-hatred is socially unpopular (even though - like other forms of racism - the feeling is still there) the next best way to attack Jews is to delegitimize their national liberation movement. After two thousand years of struggle, the Jews have once again established sovereignty in their homeland. Against all odds, they have survived. Israel now offers the Jew a sanctuary, a place that s/he can call his own, free from antisemitism and the reliance on the goodwill of hostile peoples.

Yet even this small manifestation of Jewish survival - a homeland just *one-tenth* the size of little New Zealand - is too much for the modern Jew-hater. Today the antisemite turns to grotesque distortions of history to satisfy his or her pathological hatred. The most obscene distortion is peddled by revisionist pseudo-historians, who claim that the Holocaust is a myth. More and more frequently we hear the innocent-sounding disclaimer: 'I'm not anti-Jewish, just anti-zionist.' The fact is that all Jews are zionists. To be a Jew is to be a zionist; zionism is the modern political expression of a hope two thousand years old; the hope to return to Zion - Israel - and there to rebuild the Jewish nation. Thus an 'anti-zionist' cannot but be an antisemite, denying the Jewish people their right to national self-determination.

The racism of centuries which allowed the Holocaust to occur just forty years ago still exists today. We see it in continuing antisemitism; we see it in South Africa; we see it in the world's attitude to the Boat People; we see it in the Kurds' struggle in the Middle East; we even see it in Godzone New Zealand, where Maoris and Polynesians still face deep and institutionalised racism.

It is the duty of every responsible person to remember the lessons of the Holocaust, and to teach them to his or her children. Maybe if we can learn the lessons of history, our world will be a place where eventually we will not have to live with bigotry.

Adam Ross

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1pm FORUM - N.Z.U.S.A. - QUAD

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WED 1st MAY

1pm S.R.C. - CAFE EXTENSION

THURS 2nd MAY

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7.30pm Wine and Cheese Forum - 'Freedom in the Tour' - Exec

Lounge

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FRID 3rd MAY

1pm MUSIC AT ONE - MAIDMENT THEATRE

Sonata for Violin & Piano - MOZART

'Coffee Cantata' - J.S. BACH

1pm CELEBRITY DEBATE - SCIENCE CONCOURSE

1pm MILLS N BOON STEEPLECHASE - REC CENTRE

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1pm 'The Heptocrats' - ENGINEERING CAFE.

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8pm CHESS DISCO with Campus Radio - SHADOWS

\$3 Cover charge from 7.30pm.

MON 6th MAY

11am DRINK THE PUB DRY - details in QUAD

12.30 BAZAAR - tasty treats & stalls in the Quad presented by A.U.S.A. clubs and societies.

1pm FOLK FESTIVAL - RUDMAN GARDENS

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1pm 'Raiders of the Lost Arc' - MAIDMENT

1.15pm

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TUES 7th MAY

8.30am Underground Dance - (From Discordian Soc. See the Quad for details).

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1.45 RAFT RACE - Devonport

12.30 U.B.S. CHALK UP - QUAD

1.15 FORUM - QUAD

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SRC AGENDA

Agenda for SRC, 1 May Wed 1pm Caf Ext.

◀ May Council Delegates (Lincoln University May 21-25 inclusive)

People are needed to represent AUSA for the following commissions: Education, Finance and Administration, International, Maori (chosen by Maori Students Association), National, Overseas Students, Welfare, Women, (2 persons for each commission)

In addition AUSA may be represented by up to two coordinating delegates plus any number of observers may be accredited. AUSA pays transport costs to Lincoln!

Nominations to close and elections to be held at next weeks SRC.

◀ Further club affiliations.

◀ Executive Reports: The following Exec members will report on the state of their portfolios-what they've done in Term One, what they hope to do in Term Two etc: President, Education Vice President, Treasurer, Overseas Students Officer, Administrative Vice President, Sports Officer, Cultural Affairs Officer.

This is a chance for all students to quiz their executive-ask them about all those unfulfilled election promises... Come and see just what Exec members do for students.

◀ Cole-That up to \$30 be given from SRC Policy Action Fund to cover the travelling costs of 2 delegates who attended the Palestine Conference at Waikato University from the 26 to the 28 April.

◀ Possible motion with regard to AUSA's position on General Vice President.



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SRC REPORT

23 April, Cafe Extension

To anybody who has the faintest idea of what a 'normal' SRC is like, last Wednesday's performance was enough to induce psychotic shock. To put it simply, large numbers were involved. The election of the National Affairs Officer was the first item. There were 2, no 3, no 2 candidates. First up - Gerald Ryan an insignificant looking character who has attained some notoriety as the figure behind the proposed AUSA withdrawal from NZUSA.

Explained the 30 or so engineering students all prepared to go 'Oh Oh! We want 'im.

He got the usual questions from the usual lefties. John Pagani asked that a priority of the National Affairs Officer should be looking at the prevention of racism, sexism etc and queried if Ryan felt likewise. Oh no! said Ryan, student representation was the issue - & he would do his utmost to represent students - the common or garden variety. But would he take SRC as a candidate, asked Mark Allen (CAO). Not on your life mate.

Iri Barber spoke next, & was asked the same sorts of questions. She spoke at length about bursary issues (which Gerald Ryan was told was the concern of the EVP when he did the same) and said she believed in a living allowance equivalent to the dole. Steve Barriball wondered if she realised NZUSA had dropped that as a concern. Iri was momentarily flustered but got out of it gracefully. She went on to discuss her interests in the anti-racism and womens movement and so had to score well with this lot.

The vote was to be put when Graham Watson (who needs treatment for severe split personality) requested another candidate be heard - a med student who had not managed to be nominated in time due to geographic isolation. He's been living in that great big steel iceberg up the road. This candidate, John Ryan, turned out to be cousin of Gerald Ryan.

He spoke very briskly! about! how! he! was! very! efficient! and! although! he! hadn't! concerned! himself! much! with! student-ah-issues! before! he! would! as! NAO!

Bruce Cronin, who has a knack of punctuating his mysterious silence with biting questions asked: 'But why should we believe you?'

Ryan #2 (who has been public speaking since the age of 13) exclaimed, because I'm legitimate! I'm legitimate within the med school! I'm legitimate with clubs! I'm legitimate everywhere!

Gerald Ryan then withdrew his candidacy reasoning that the vote would be split.

Let's just say that I don't think it was a set up, but if it was it was a damn funny one. The vote was put and Iri won 134-44 with 7 no confidence votes. Shouts demanding a recount from John Ryan's supporters were heard but no recount occurred.

Iri will be an energetic NAO.

Next, Senate elections, 3 candidates - Kirsten Thompson (SRC Chair), Steve Barriball (EVP) and Brendan Hall-Walker for 2 vacancies

When questioned about his academic qualifications Steve Barriball said that when he was elected Education Vice-President he realised a lot of students would come to him who had failed and he would be unable to empathise with them if he had not. So he failed. The sacrifice! I propose a new Exec position be created specially for the poor thing - MVP - Martyred Vice-President.

Unable to rouse the sympathies of this rabble, he lost, which caused much celebration amongst the unkempt and articulate. Kirsten Thompson and Brendan both impressed me as thoughtful candidates who will serve well.

Club affiliations again - this time the Engineering Society trying to camouflage themselves unsuccessfully amongst the others. Bidge Smith (WRO) asked that they be dealt with separately. Janet Cole (IAO) requested the same of AMERICA. The other clubs were block-affiliated. Bidge then elaborated on her request. It seems the Engineering people publish this-un-manual which is pretty gross. A representative of the Society

assured the meeting this wouldn't happen again. But, said Bidge, you said that last year Carolyn Anderson proposed that they only be affiliated if they adhered to SRC policy regarding sexism and racism. The question of course is why don't all clubs have the same proviso? Eventually Antony Bell (AVP) worked out a motion that was acceptable to both parties - that the Eng. Soc. be affiliated and if they repeat their bad taste journalism no publications grant next year. The motion was carried.

The discussion of AMERICA's affiliation and the delegates to May Council was tabled until next week.

A few hardy souls were still there to argue whether \$30 should be granted from the SRC Policy Action Fund as a contribution toward the travelling expenses of 2 delegates to the Palestine conference in Hamilton next weekend. The exchanges were heated and involved many words not in the everyday language of this well brought up girl. No resolution was achieved.

Opponents of the donation finally used old tactics to dissolve the meeting. They all walked out and the quorum was lost.

I felt kind of empty all day.

Birgitta Noble



He WATSON About?

Things are seldom what they seem, skim mild masquerades as mean.

Gilbert and Sullivan

Late last night the results of the AUSA referendum regarding the tour were announced. No doubt the figures will be published elsewhere in this magazine, but it you are not aware, by an overwhelming majority the 3500 members who voted decided AUSA should oppose the tour. The issue of whether we spend money or not was close, on the question which suggested we spend no money the vote being 1611 to 1664.

A number of people may disagree with the outcome, yet I ask them to respect the democratic process and the fact voter turnout was high. There is still one problem, the AUSA executive has been given the power to authorise reasonable levels of expenditure on activities in opposition to the tour. Much debate exists over what activities, ie making banners, or paying fines, and also what exactly are reasonable levels. I encourage those who have an opinion on this to convey it by letter to Campus News or Craccum.

Yesterday we elected at SRC a new National Affairs Officer (not Exec position). After much confusion concerning who was actually standing (AUSA slipped up and despite our promise hadn't shuttled an interested Med Student here in time - thus nominations were reopened), Iri Barber was elected. I welcome Iri to her task with affairs such as bursaries, Gay & Lesbian Law Reform, and Accommodation. These are important areas which currently tax Colin Patterson (AUSA Welfare Officer) and myself.

At the recent Auckland University Council meeting myself and the other student representative initiated debate on certain aspects of Student Appeals Procedures, managed to get support for a motion supporting decriminalisation of laws against homosexual people, likewise for declaring the University a Nuclear Weapon Free Zone.

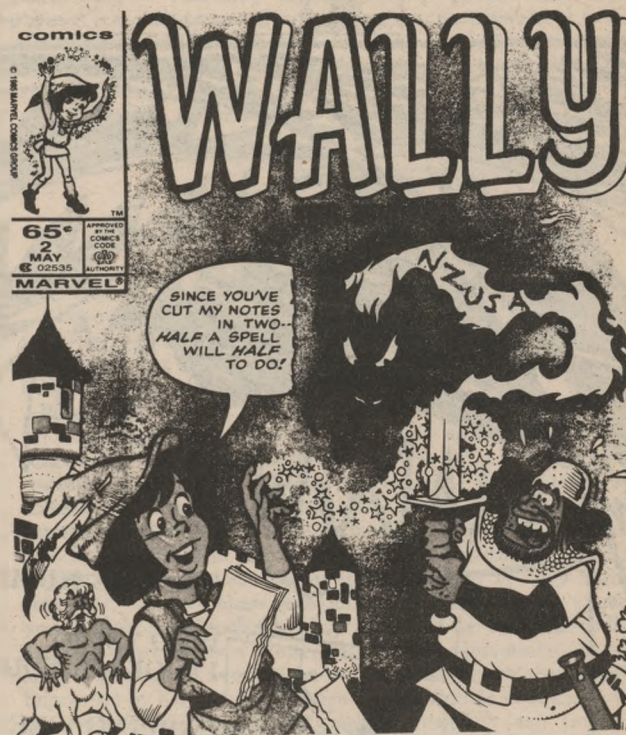
Probably the most important issue for Auckland Students in 1985 (despite less public profile than say 'the tour') will be the discussion of withdrawal from NZUSA. A Special General Meeting has been called by the AUSA executive for Thursday 2nd May, at 1pm in the Rec. Centre. Please come along.

Your national body (NZUSA) takes \$90,000 a year from Auckland Students. I feel we currently do not get value for money - ask yourself what you get for your investment. In wanting a better deal for students I cannot as yet state whether withdrawal or internal restructuring would be more effective/constructive. My ideas should be crystallized by the General Meeting, as I wish to be able to recommend, (on the basis of intense discussion over the past year, - and my experience as a National Executive member of NZUSA) the best possible solution for those students I have been elected to represent. One group of students especially neglected by NZUSA is our large overseas student population. The Overseas Student National Co-ordinator is only a part-time position - for what in effect is a full time job. Much lip-service occurs, yet we must remember action speaks louder than words.

I ask people to read between the lines when viewing the inevitable propaganda supporting an NZUSA status quo. Also beware of the claims made by NZUSA about their achievements - most claims relate to changes already in the wind, or to which NZUSA was not a major party.

Despite my own obvious tendencies to the left (as a political individual) I do not think students should have to financially contribute to an organisation committed to being left wing, that sets into ostentatious banner waving. I feel when the welfare, education, and funds of students are at stake ego-stroking along NZUSA's lines should be left to the individuals concerned, and their own political groups.

For all those students who have felt alienated by those who



have controlled AUSA for so long, don't turn conservative, but keep an open mind and get involved bearing the following line from Bob Dylan in mind, 'For the loser now will be later to win, for the times they are-a-changing'.

See you at the Rec Centre on May 2nd.

Wally.

JESS SEZ



This week it's really a 'Trish Says' column as it's written by Trish Mullins, the Womens Vice-President of NZUSA.

Women students around the country have launched a campaign to fight sexual harassment. Years of myths and silence about sexual harassment have meant that the reality of sexual harassment throughout the education system has been denied or ignored.

Just a few cases of sexual harassment of women students are as follows:

- ▶ A woman went to see a lecturer about her coursework. He grabbed and kissed her. She left the office as soon as she could.
- ▶ A male student at a dance grabbed a woman's thigh and squeezed her breast.
- ▶ A lecturer implied that unless a woman student went out with him, her coursework would suffer.
- ▶ Women in hostels have had male students break into their rooms and hassle them.

The Stop Sexual Harassment campaign is aimed at improving awareness about sexual harassment and at getting effective procedures established on each campus to deal with cases of sexual harassment. The campaign is culminating in a conference about sexual harassment.

The Stop Sexual Harassment Conference is the first national conference on sexual harassment ever to be held in New Zealand. It is aimed at people in education (students, lecturers, teachers etc) and will be held in Wellington (at Wgtn Girls College) from 3-5 May. (We'll finish early on Friday 3rd so people can go on the Stop The Tour demo.)

The conference will cover three main themes:

- ▶ the reality of sexual harassment (what is it; how much of a problem is it; what effects does it have).
- ▶ how to deal with sexual harassment (procedures to deal with cases; self defence etc).
- ▶ how to prevent it (proposed law reform and education campaigns).

If you're interested in coming to the Conference fill out a registration form at your Student Association desk.

Happy essay writing.

Trish Mullins
Womens Vice-President

TISCO Really Gets In! by KURE (WITH THAT RING OF CONFIDENCE! LESS CAVITIES AND PLAQUE!)

HI! A LOT OF YOU WILL HAVE HEARD ABOUT THE ANIMAL LIBERATION FRONT POISONING COLGATE TOOTHPASTE. SOME OF YOU MAY VIEW THIS AS AN ACT OF POLITICAL TERRORISM...



WELL, I'D LIKE TO POINT OUT HOW WRONG YOU ARE! FIRSTLY, THE CHEMICALS PUT IN WEREN'T ENOUGH TO REALLY HARM ANYONE. SECONDLY, WHAT'S A DEAD SCHOOLKID OR TWO NEXT TO THE DAILY MASS SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENT POLAR BEARS BY COLGATE'S RESEARCHERS??!

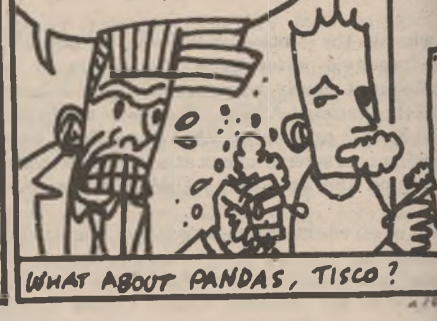


YES, THAT'S RIGHT! EVEN NOW AS I SPEAK TO YOU, COLGATE ARE PUMPING GALLONS OF DEADLY FLUORIDE INTO THE BLOOD-STREAMS OF CAPTIVE POLAR BEARS, IN ORDER TO-



THEY'RE HAMSTERS, TISCO. HAMSTERS.

DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH EMOTIONAL IMPACT POLAR BEARS HAVE IN THIS COUNTRY? DO YOU?! I MEAN, WHAT'S A HAMSTER? SMALL AND FURRY! BIG DEAL!!



JOE DOLE in "Maiden-Hood"



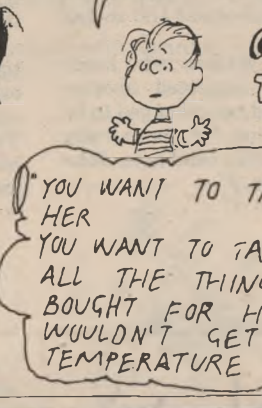
"OH YOU TRY TO STOP HER, SHE'S LIKE A NARCOTIC...PRIDE, ENGLISHNESS..."



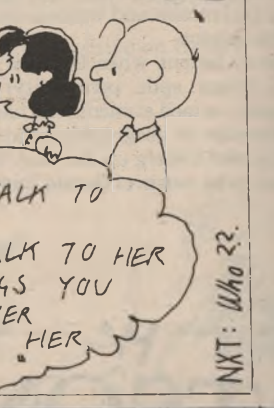
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NGA TUHI MAI

◀ NZUSA WORKING FOR ALL STUDENTS ▶

Dear Editors,

We are concerned to hear that some members of your Association have petitioned for the withdrawal of AUSA from NZUSA. As National Officers of an organisation whose aims and activities are similar to those of NZUSA, we see AUSA's withdrawal as a real threat to student unity. Like a trade union, NZUSA's strength and effectiveness in dealing with the issues that affect students derive from the fact that it is a democratically elected body which represents all university students.

It is unavoidable for students to be divided over issues, but the differences can always be resolved within the structure of the national organisation. Regardless of these differences, the members of NZUSA are united by the very fact that they are university students; that unity should not be destroyed by the interests of a small group.

As we understand it, one of the main concerns of the proponents of the withdrawal motion is that they consider that NZUSA is too political, and that it does not put enough of its time and resources into those issues that directly concern students such as education and welfare.

As National Officers of the Teacher Trainees' Association of New Zealand, we are in regular contact with the National Officers of NZUSA; the major areas of our shared concern being bursaries and the National Management Committee of Student Job Search. We have been involved with NZUSA's Bursary Review Committee because trainees also are affected by the bursary. However, the bulk of the work on this issue has been done by NZUSA, and we are grateful to be able to draw on their work and greater resources, as our own staff and resources are too small for us to do much of this work ourselves.

We often rely a great deal on the advice and assistance of NZUSA's National Officers, and we are aware that they work long hours under a great deal of stress in order to get the best possible deal for students. We are also aware that although work has been done on many other issues, the bulk of the National Officers' time so far this year has been taken up by the bursaries campaign.

Other issues that NZUSA's Officers work on are racism (including the problems of overseas students) and sexual harassment; they also contribute to work being done on the nuclear issue and the proposed All Black Tour of South Africa. At all times, their work on these issues must be within the limits of NZUSA policy, the same way we are bound by TTANZ policy. NZUSA's involvement with these issues stems from the fact that racism, sexual harassment and other issues affect all New Zealanders. Students are privileged in that they have access to knowledge and information, and perhaps this increases their responsibility to their community.

Bursaries and student welfare affect tertiary students alone, and no one is denying that students have a right to be concerned about their level of financial support. The other issues affect the whole community, of which students are a part. Many students have strong views on these issues, and through democratic policymaking, NZUSA can represent these views, perhaps more effectively than could individual students on their own.

If it could be seen that NZUSA was concentrating more of its time and resources on the larger issues, rather than those of immediate importance to students, there would be cause for concern. From our viewpoint of day to day contact with NZUSA's National Office, we know this not to be the case. NZUSA may not win every battle, it may have to compromise on some issues, but the National officers work to the direction of NZUSA policy, and always with the interests of students at heart. Believe us, they work very very hard.

We could face the same sort of criticisms from our constituent members if we lose our own particular salaries battle. But, like the bursaries issue, losing is not a reflection on the work we have done, more an indication of the political climate in which it is received.

The real issue is the unity of students in dealing with their common problems. NZUSA has the workers, the ability, the resources and the time to represent students to the Government and the country. AUSA's withdrawal will mean not only the loss of much of those abilities and resources, but the loss of student unity in the eyes of the Government and the public. NZUSA is responsible to all university students. AUSA is responsible to Auckland students and to NZUSA. By withdrawing, AUSA will affect all New Zealand university students, by depriving them of what we can clearly see to be effective representation.

We hope this letter will be seen, not as interference on our part, but as it is intended, in support of our colleagues in NZUSA's National Office, and in support of the aims of NZUSA as the voice of all university students.

Yours faithfully,
Jill Tyler
President
Helen McNaught
Executive Officer

◀ CAP CHANGE ▶

Dear Craccum,

As usual at this time of year many students are preparing for Capping week. A time in which we honour those who have accomplished goals that they set out to do some years earlier. It is also a time when students engage in such activities as capping stunts and pub crawls. These activities, we are told, are a creative outlet for student energy. Yet, they do little to enhance the public's view of students at a time when we are seeking greater assistance from the public in the form of increased benefits. If we expect our voice to be taken seriously surely we must display a greater willingness to participate constructively in the task of improving our society. In this light, have capping stunts and pub crawls seen better days? Their silent supporters would surely say no but let's consider a few alternatives:
- Channel the money that would normally go into publicans

pockets into a worthwhile public project of cultural asset for the city.

- Offer assistance to volunteer welfare service groups (Colin Patterson is bound to have lots of suggestion on this one)
- Tree planting or other conservation projects requiring person-power.

These are just a few suggestions and I'm sure there are many others.

The re-direction of our creative energies and resources into such positive action could only enhance the role of the university in public affairs, not to mention a more sympathetic ear to student welfare needs.

Thank-you,
G.Trass

◀ CRACCUM PIGEON HOLING ▶

Hello there Editors,

With the abuse of pigeons now highlighted, I think someone should point out your magazine's name is in itself discriminatory.

How about instead of 'Craccum' you have 'Crap-em' to give the pigeons a fair go
Power to the Pigeons,

Jade H.

◀ AIDS FOG INDEX IS HIGH ▶

Dear Editors,

Re article titled 'Aids' issue four, March 26th.

To start with I would like to make some points clear. It is NOT my intention in this letter to:

- * Blame or accuse any particular group for the AIDS epidemic.
- * Argue a case for or against homosexual law reform.
- * Moralise or question values in our society.

I would simply like to present some facts, and put forward a widened and realistic view, (rather than the seemingly ignorant approach adopted) to some points on the subject of AIDS.

The first statement of your article, (best sub-titled 'The defence of Homosexuals') to the effect:-

'AIDS is a disease guaranteed to produce emotive reactions' is quite true. Originally this letter was planned as a vivid description of my opinion of *Craccum*, and the mental attributes of those involved with it. However, now that anger and irrationality have subsided, please note I have obtained the evidence used, from the most up-to-date material on AIDS available in New Zealand NOT from my own imagination and opinions.

The simple most important way for gay people to help prevent the spread of AIDS outside their own community is NOT TO GIVE BLOOD. Nowhere was this mentioned. Even under the heading 'Preventing AIDS', the view-point was narrowly-mindedly centred around informing people who are sexually active how to protect themselves. I do not deny that this is important, however, in reality there is a wider group of people at risk.

NB: 'Children who develop AIDS are likely to have contacted the disease through blood transfusion' - 'Facts about AIDS'.

The majority of students at this university usually manage to tolerate *Craccum's* sympathetic homosexual stance. But this is really too much. With the exception of I.V. drug users the only way AIDS can be contracted by the heterosexual community is through the actions of homosexuals. People in the following groups are dependent on homosexuals not to give blood, for their own well-being:-

- * Recipients of whole blood transfusions and their partners.
- * Haemophiliacs and their partners.

(N.B. Haemophiliacs are at a higher risk etc. NOT haemophilia).

It is presumed that once a person knows they have AIDS they will naturally not give blood. But this is not always true, as illustrated by the case of a homosexual man who knowing he had the AIDS virus, donated blood causing the deaths of four babies in Australia last year. So in some cases its thanks to homosexuals that AIDS is a heterosexual disease.

To conclude I would like to quote some facts gathered from various articles on AIDS. These aren't intended to scare anybody, but provide relevant factual information in the possibility of any future articles on AIDS, as opposed to the biased drivel presented.

Regards, Anon.

- * Homosexual and bisexual men (who have engaged in a homosexual act in the last 5 years) account for 72% of all reported cases of AIDS.
- * AIDS cases are more than doubling every six months in Sydney. There are now 40 confirmed and 20 unconfirmed cases at present. (Feb. 1985)
- * Sydney is seeing a higher conversion rate of people who are positive for the AIDS antibody test, who then develop AIDS. (A positive antibody test does not always mean the person will develop AIDS. The virus also takes up to 2-3 years to develop to a stage where it can be recognised). This is especially the case among Haemophiliacs.
- * People with AIDS are showing much more mental deterioration, brain damage and dementia, than in previous cases. A personal communication from Sydney confirmed the rumour that the type of AIDS virus they are seeing there, is more virulent, and produces worse symptoms than that generally seen in San Francisco.

◀ AIDS SUPPORT NETWORK CLEARS THE FOG ▶

Dear Anonymous,

Thank you for your comments on the AIDS article. As one of the co-authors of this article, may I reply to your accusations.

1. You are quite right, nowhere in this article was there information about gay people not giving blood. You will be pleased to know that this information was in the original articles sent to Craccum, but seem to have been dropped in editing.

2. Your statement that children are most likely to contact AIDS through blood transfusion is both incorrect and possibly scaremongering. In the USA, AIDS is most commonly transmitted to infants transplacenta; and in Africa, while data is somewhat minimal, the most likely mode of transmission is infant-to-infant via open sores.

3. Your statement that the ONLY way the heterosexual community can get AIDS, excepting blood transfusion, is from gay and bisexual men is also a statement I must disagree with. AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease, NOT a gay disease. Hence in Africa, the supposed origin of AIDS, it is found mainly in the heterosexual community. In Western countries, there have also been cases of heterosexuals spreading a syndrome to other heterosexuals.

4. Your information on the Brisbane blood donor is totally erroneous. At the time of the blood transfusion, the person was not aware of having AIDS. I fear you are the victim of a sensationalist, homophobic, Queensland press.

5. Your statement about people depending on homosexuals not giving blood is I think, a little misleading. We are all dependent on anyone (gay or straight) who has a non-monogamous sexually active lifestyle not giving blood. The way the gay community has taken responsibility and immediate action in telling gay people not to give blood, the actions of the blood transfusion service in trying to screen more carefully its donors, and the statistical probability of non-haemophiliacs receiving more than one or two donors' blood, all make our chances of getting AIDS from a blood transfusion extremely remote.

6. Although you mention that it is not your intention to blame or accuse any group for the AIDS epidemic, your statement 'its thanks to homosexuals that AIDS is a heterosexual disease' seems to be doing just that. The statistics from Africa would make the converse statement just as true... that it is thanks to heterosexual people that homosexual people now have AIDS. I suggest, therefore, that rather than concentrating on blaming the victims of this disease, it is more profitable to help people at risk, thereby maximising all our chances of health.

For this reason, the above article for Craccum was written by the AIDS Support Network, for university students. You seemed concerned that the article was not directed more towards gay people. Many such articles have been written by us, and are available in the 'gay press' for gay people. I would be surprised if there is one homosexual in NZ not aware of AIDS and its consequences. However, it is precisely because AIDS is not a gay disease, but a sexually transmitted one, that other sexually active groups - e.g. university students - need to be informed on how to protect their health.

Finally, it is great to see a person reading our pamphlets and up with the latest information on AIDS. A.S.N. is a predominantly voluntary organisation of people concerned about AIDS, and prepared to do something positive about it by spreading information, practical work, and counselling. If you're interested in knowing more or joining us, please phone us on AIDS HOTLINE (Ph 395-560).

ASN thanks Craccum for helping us disseminate this information.

Brian Simon Rosser
(for AIDS SUPPORT NETWORK).

◀ SUPPORT FOR JESS ▶

Dear Editor,

I have heard from Jessica Wilson, President of NZUSA that your organisation is considering withdrawing from NZUSA because of that organisation's lack of concern for students and their well-being.

Obviously I can't speak authoritatively about NZUSA functions overall but I can say that I have seen Jessica Wilson functioning on several occasions where her chief and only concern was for the wellbeing of students - individually and collectively. These occasions have been at the Overseas Students Admissions Committee meeting, at the Australia and New Zealand Student Services Association Triennial meeting in Hobart in January 1985 and at this University in early March this year. On all of these occasions your President has spoken vociferously and effectively about the need for students to live healthy effective lives while studying at University. In the several personal conversations we have had I have always been impressed by her genuine concern for individuals in distress, for her rational thinking about how institutions can improve Student Services and for her lack of politicking for politics' sake.

I have been involved with Student Services at Otago University for about ten years and in that time have had continual contact with NZUSA through their publications and surveys concerned with Student Welfare and other services. Mike Waghorne, until recently Welfare Research Officer, has often visited this campus and frequently spent time with me discussing ongoing research and communicating ideas from other Universities.

I have found the publications concerning the needs and aspirations of disabled students particularly valuable. I think NZUSA does a good job in collecting and disseminating information about Student Welfare Services and I enjoy my contact with Association's officers. Don't underrate what the organisation does for the well being of individual students.

Yours sincerely,
Nicola M. Grimmond
Senior Lecturer in Zoology and
Co-ordinator of Student Services

◀ CAN'T HE MAKE UP HIS MIND? ▶

Dear Editors,

Since the President is so keen on making 'Personal' comments as the President of our Association why can't he tell the students ie us, what his view is on the Tour. I mean rather than shooting your mouth off in public, supposedly representing us why not first, truthfully, represent yourself to us, the people who voted for you.

Yours
Gavin Dobson

NGA TUHI MAI

◀ BURSARY PAYMENTS ▶

Dear Craccum,

Who was the IDIOT who thought up the idea to have Bursary cheques collected on the 1st floor of the Rec Centre. For those 1st year students who don't know, Bursary used to be collected from the Classics Hall (in Old Arts opposite Cashiers Officer). That was bad enough with one entrance making it impossible to find the right queue and nearly as bad fighting your way out. Then I saw the signs up saying that Bursary would be able to be collected from the Rec. Centre. At last, I thought, they're going to use the main hall with its large floor space and reasonable access. Those of us who arrived on Wednesday and found the collection area on the 1st floor were a bit annoyed to say the least, I mean that particular area is even worse than the Classics Hall. When are the people responsible going to realise that Bursary payments need good access and a large area.

Yours,
Alan Wilkins

P.S. What's the bet that next year they'll have it in an even worse area. Perhaps even somewhere like PLT 4 (Basement Physics Building) or the T.V. lounge in the Student Union.

◀ WHO'S HAD THEIR FINGER IN THE HONEY JAR ▶

Dear Editor,

How many people know that the Shadows Student Club had a budget forecast of \$6070 for 1984 and actually spent \$26,893 in 1984. This deficit is carried by the AUSA and accounts for 19.4% of the total deficit for 1984.

AUSA 1984 Accounts	
Net Deficit for the year after charging	\$136,900
Expenditure Shadows Student Club	\$26,893
	19.4% of deficit

You will be pleased to know that the budget forecast for Shadows this year is only \$2126. The question is *how much* will they spend?

When I expressed this concern to the President he said he was concerned too. That makes two of us. However, he said that it was the fault of last years mob. 'Where is the accountability?'

Yours
Judith Eller

◀ IT'S GOT TO STOP ▶

Dear Craccum,

As a male, I am sick and tired of seeing women write to these pages complaining of sexual harassment. It's time something was done, particularly between us males to stop fuckwits, particularly male lecturers, making it unsafe for students to be here.

I, for one, have had enough. Brothers beware! There's more like me out here, ready and willing to take action against harassment, against YOU!

signed
angry male

P.S. Name one fucking thing the university's done to STOP harassment.

P.P.S. When will trendy male groups like Men Against Rape get off their butts and DO something to help make university safe!

◀ ACCOUNTABILITY ▶

Dear Eds,

Since you were kind enough to publish in a recent issue something purporting to be the Association's 1984 accounts it would perhaps be appropriate for you to record the fate of these.

The accounts as printed did not have an audit certificate and in the event the auditors required a number of changes to be made before they issued their certificate. These changes did not alter the final result for the year though they did change the way in which this result was arrived at. There were some relatively minor changes to the Balance Sheet and the Notes and one item of substance which was the addition of a note explaining that at 31 December 1984 the Association had committed itself to buying further fixed assets for the Campus Radio FM station to an estimated value of \$40,000.

Copies of the final accounts and the audit report are available from the Association Office and these will be laid before a General Meeting to be held on 30 April.

Yours faithfully,
Bob Lack
Secretary

◀ DEAR JOHN ▶

Dear John G,

At the Student Representative Council (SRC) on Wed 20th March policy was passed supporting:

- 1) The Homosexual Law Reform Bill
- 2) Sexual acts between consenting persons 16 years and over
- 3) Gay Task Force
- 4) Every individual's right to determine their own sexual orientation free of all constraints.

AUSA cannot (and does not) act on any issue without authorisation from one of the following bodies -

- 1) Executive
- 2) SRC
- 3) SGMs (or referenda)

Your outrage would have been justified only if AUSA did not have policy on this issue before actioning it.

SRC is the main forum for the debate and introduction of policy. It meets every Wednesday 1pm Caf Extension. Come along and see what policy is being passed. Have your say there. Don't make blanket judgments about 'dictatorial attitudes' or 'AUSA radicals' without making an effort to participate in the democratic forums yourself.

See you at SRC
Kirsten Thompson
SRC Chair

◀ BAILING NATION ▶

Dear Craccum,

I enjoyed Ray Castle's 'The Cry of the Bailing Nation' (Craccum 16 April) a lot. Wonderfully mixed metaphors and word-plays, all promoting a sense of national destiny and a groundswell of popular cultural revolution for NZ. I'm for it. The irrationalism against which this would rebel, and the technological basis of the 'informative, communal age' into which we can be precipitated, are vivid and appealing. However, I was left sceptical by the suggestions of apocalyptic, astrological, and individualist intervention by which the new millenium is to be precipitated. This particular mixture of other worldly religion and mundane enterprise is as old as the bourgeois revolutions of England, America, and Europe, and look where they got us.

Steve Webster
Social Anthropology

◀ ULTERIOR MOTIVES? ▶

Dear Editors,

Having listened to the debate in the Quad the other day I would like to offer these comments to the discussion regarding the way in which we obtain Craccum editor(s).

Firstly, any editor, no matter how they are selected, will run the paper in the way in which they think it should be run. Any attitudes, articles etc they see fit to express will only represent the views of a proportion of those who read them. You cannot please all of the people all of the time. So I ask you, is there very much to choose between one group of people choosing someone who they think is competent and another group of people choosing someone who tells them in an election campaign that they can do the job?

So why is it that some people are calling for this spurious change. What I observed at the Forum in the Quad the other day was a small group of malcontents unwilling to get involved openly and honestly in the work of AUSA or honest debate. One student expressed the view that as he had paid his Students' Association fees the Association was duty bound to express his views (presumably, no matter what they are!) What this attitude expresses is the motion that AUSA is somehow 'them' not 'US'. Nothing is further from the truth. The permanent staff have some specific jobs to perform but basically *nothing* would happen if students didn't volunteer their time. Students volunteer to stand for Executive, to work on Craccum and Campus Radio and to attend SRC, Executive and General Meetings. AUSA is not 'them' it is you and me. If we do not bother to get involved then I don't think we have much credibility when we complain.

The main theme of the Watson & Co argument seemed to be that an election was more democratic and that this was desirable. As pointed out above the difference is somewhat spurious. If democracy is so wonderful why not make every appointment an elected position - Association Secretary, Accountant, Catering staff etc etc. As Mr Lack said, sometimes you'd get good people and sometimes not.

It is important to try to discern the motives of the proponents of each side of the argument. Mr Watson and Co., having run a flashy and successful campaign for the Presidency feel they have a better chance of getting in their own candidate in an election than through the currently set up channels. The President, of course, is a prime example of how students can elect a bumbling incompetent. But of course he has a cute smile and many of you seem incapable of seeing past that. The other side of the argument seems to be based on the idea that the status quo has worked pretty well over the last few years. I am inclined to agree with that (though there is no way that I have agreed with everything that Craccum has printed). No Craccum editor(s) will ever please all of the 12,500 students.

Students have generally been seen (rightly or wrongly) as a radical element in our society. Our student newspaper represents that alternative voice.

Democracy is non-existent without freedom of speech and freedom of speech does not mean the freedom to say what one likes no matter how offensive. It means the freedom to have many viewpoints expressed in differing media. This means that the Pig Industry Gazette, Craccum, NZ Environment and Yachting Monthly etc are all equally important in keeping our democracy healthy. Craccum puts forward ideas that would not get printed in the Herald and if you object to those ideas and cannot stand to read them I suggest that you stick to reading the Herald. If all newspapers printed the same ideas as the Herald there would be no point in having any other newspapers. Craccum has probably never in its existence represented the views of the majority of students but if you are really interested in democracy then you must defend Craccum's right to print ideas that you personally do not agree with. Here's the crunch of the Watson and Co argument - they do not like what Craccum says and feel they have a better chance of controlling what is said if they have Craccum editor(s) elected. It is nothing to do with democracy, quite the reverse. They are interested principally in the suppression of all or most views which threaten their version of reality. That is the difference between Watson & Co and me. I can accept that you may have an alternative viewpoint from mine but I do not need to suppress all other viewpoints in order to feel secure in my own opinions.

A.N.H.

◀ A REPLY TO RAY GALVIN ▶

Dear Craccum,

I wish to take issue with the Rev Ray Galvin's slanting of the National Party's policy on ANZUS (Craccum Issue 3) and the viewpoint he expressed.

Rev Galvin's first error was in paraphrasing in 5 sentences a 1½ page policy announcement. In so doing he ignored significant points (e.g. National's firm support for a total test ban treaty) and distorted the policy included.

Rev Galvin in discussing 'Peace Through Strength' equates strength with nuclear superiority but that would make neither side strong because nuclear superiority is an invalid concept

when each side has ample ability to destroy one another.

Rev Galvin so used to unravelling biblical symbolism that he see that the policy announcement refers to a political military strength. '... National believes that the only effective means of achieving nuclear disarmament is by enforceable verifiable agreements involving nuclear powers... Effective control agreements will only be achieved if the western alliance remains firm and united...'

Strength is shown in a unity of purpose. A unity of purpose not in destroying the Soviet people but a unity of purpose in defending the freedom of the individual - that moral principle which is the basis of our society. The nuclear weapon arsenal the world today exist because of this one ideological conflict: respect for human liberty and the Soviet Union's blatant disrespect for it. Unity then means supporting the one principle shared by all western alliance nations. By withdrawing from ANZUS we achieved a compromise on our belief in democracy because we've made it conditional (that is, I will only defend individual freedom if the stakes are low enough).

By comparison the people of the Warsaw Pact will show a united and firm front (even Roumania, Hungary and Bulgaria, Rev Galvin) because *they've* got a gun to their head. Make no mistake - the Soviets have no need to make concessions if the west appears fragmented because it only strengthens their convictions of the marxist dialectic and rise to world dominance.

Rev Galvin suggests that a deterrence theory is outmoded because first strike strategic weaponry is being built that destabilizing (a favourite word of the peace movement) serving 'only to undermine the nuclear deterrent.' To believe this would imply no understanding of the general policy of deterrence and detente accepted by the superpowers.

Deterrent theory may not be perfect but what other option exist?

Suppose that if without a deterrent system the Soviet Union (whose expansionist aims are historically documented) invaded West Germany what would be the west's response? There are only 2 options.

(1) Accept (as with Afghanistan) that it doesn't matter what a democratic self determining nation has been submitted to totalitarianism.

(2) Enter a conventional war which with the present conventional weapon reserves would lead to destruction equal to that of any nuclear exchange.

Deterrence however means the invading power is deterred from destruction for its irresponsible action, and strategic weapons provide the best deterrence against such an action scenario. War is only waged if the aggressor sees a benefit gain. Nuclear deterrence removes any such incentive and has been effective in preventing confrontation between the super powers since WWII.

Rev Galvin says that National policy is at fault because it ignores the value of unilateral disarmament initiatives. This is hardly a fault, merely wise. How Rev Galvin can call N.Z.'s a disarmament initiative confounds me. What have we done - our nuclear capable frigates? Apparently 'It will create a hostile atmosphere for other countries to reciprocate.' If this was why did the Belgians so recently end their moratorium on nuclear weapon placement and accept their quota of nuclear cruise missiles?

Unilateral disarmament by the west would be an unmitigated disaster. World War II was preceded by British disarmament. Hitler said in the Reich Star on 21 May 1935 'National Social Germany wants peace because of its fundamental conviction. Germany has concluded a non-aggression pact with Poland (and) we shall adhere to it unconditionally...'

The following is a list of self determining nations which were annexed by force by the Soviet Union: East Germany, Poland, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Albania, Afghanistan.

I challenge Rev Ray Galvin to name one significant country which can be fairly considered to have been annexed by the west and is governed by direct authority from Washington. Is yourself which nation is expansionist and which one poses the greatest threat to our right to freedom. Is unilateral disarmament by the west so wise?

Rev Galvin suggests that as a non-aligned nation NZ can affect some real 'peace' initiatives. He arrogantly suggests we can mediate between China, a nation made paranoid by Soviet threat, and Vietnam a Soviet satellite which continues military aggression in SE Asia including the slaughter of Cambodian people. These conflicts have existed for over 20 years. Stop dreaming Rev Galvin.

Rev Galvin's final paragraph is filthy and smearing, is extraordinarily close to libel. I can only answer it's aim with these quotes from the policy announcement: Jim McLay 'The purpose of ANZUS: to maintain that peace we remain in ANZUS'. The Policy: 'Membership of ANZUS provided NZ and Australia with a real influence on the American thinking ... we have now lost that influence. National firmly believes that NZ can do no more for world peace than nuclear disarmament within ANZUS than outside it.'

Cost trade, fallen morals, an increased NZ defence budget, no reduction in arms... That is the consequence of leaving ANZUS stand.

Postscript. Only those parts of this discussion referred to as *are* National policy. The rest is my personal view. Copies of policy are available from National Party Auckland Division.

Andrew G.

PANUI



General

WEA SECOND TERM PROGRAMME MAY - SEPTEMBER 1985

Making Changes - Self Esteem for Women - a closed group for women who have been in a previous group at HELP. Starts Tuesday May 8th.

Video Workshops for Women - Sunday - Starts Tuesday 26 May - Womens Community

Outwitting the Doctor - How your body

Working with the Doctor - How your body - a ten week course on basic anatomy and physiology for anyone interested in taking more control of and responsibility for their own health. Starts Tuesday May 28th.

Minist Ritual - a six week evening - course for women. Starts Thursday May 30th.

Making Changes - Self Esteem and - a course for Lesbians - eight week evening course. Starts Tuesday June 4th.

Report on Cuba and Nicaragua - a one-off - evening seminar and discussion facilitated by three people who have recently been to Cuba and Nicaragua. Date Thursday June 6th.

Public and Effective Speaking - a five - week course. Starts Monday June 10th.

Maori Language (Intermediate) - an eight - week day-time course - Starts Wednesday June 12th, 9.30am - 11.30am.

Women and Health - an eight week day- - time course held at Highbury Community House, Birkenhead. Starts Wednesday June 13th, 10.00am - 12 noon.

Making Changes - Self Esteem for - Women - a non-residential weekend course - Starts Saturday 13/Sunday 14 July.

Women working with Women - Tutor - Training/ Basic Womens Studies - an eight week course plus two Saturdays. Starts Monday July 22nd, 7.30pm.

The Politics of Childcare - a Saturday - workshop for anyone interested in the dilemmas and possible solutions to them) facing parents and childcare workers in the present climate. Date Saturday August 3rd - 9.30am - 11.30am. Creche facilities will be provided.

FULL PROGRAMME DETAILS
SEND BAE TO WEA, 21 PRINCES ST,
AUCKLAND 1, OR COLLECT A
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FROM APRIL 22nd ONWARDS.

DISABLED STUDENTS ACTION GROUP

Next meeting Tuesday 30th April, 1-2pm in the Council Room (by AUSA reception). Bring your lunch. Tea and coffee served from 12.30.

Further info or apologies - contact Heather Brockatt at AUSA (Ph 30-789).

All welcome.

MEDIA WORKSHOP

Tuesday 7th May 7.15 - 10pm at the Medical School Audio Visual Unit. Fee \$4 waged - \$2.50 unwaged (limit 20 people). Payment to Auckland Peace Forum - must pre-register and pre-pay.

Speakers: Liz Greenslade and Kathy Findlay from 'Media Women' and John Harn's former producer of Top Half.

A LEADING WORLD ENVIRONMENTALIST

Dr A. Miller (Berkeley)
Thu/Tues 23 1pm
Biological & Medical Ethics.

MAORI LANGUAGE AN OVERVIEW

This course is designed for those people who do not have the time to learn the language but who would like to pronounce Maori words correctly in an everyday context. This includes such things as place and peoples names.

There will also be spent looking at Maori traditions and protocol on a very basic level. This course could be a preliminary to full language study or a helpful session for those people who are dealing with Maori people in the course of their work.

DATE - SATURDAY MAY 4th (1 session)

TIME - 9am - 1pm

VENUE - WEA, 21 Princes St

TUTOR - Judith Nottingham

SEE - \$12 waged \$6 unwaged

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

AND/OR PRE-ENROLMENT CONTACT

WEA - PHONE 732-030

NEW ZEALAND ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT BROADCASTERS

The NZASB is the national organisation representing the six student radio stations in New Zealand and their staff. The Associations broad objectives are to encourage student involvement in broadcasting, and to assist the development of the constituent stations. Applications are now open for the elected positions of:

CHAIRPERSON 1985

The Chairperson is the elected head and political officer of the Association. The Chairperson heads an Executive Board of ten people and is responsible in Annual General Meetings to representatives from six constituent stations. Duties include - political liaison with other Broadcasting organisations and overseeing the general operation of the Association.

The Chairperson is expected to chair at least four Executive meetings and two general meetings (all in Wellington) during the year, and to liaise closely with the General Secretary of the Association.

The position would suit a senior student or graduate with close and current involvement in student radio. As the position is unpaid it will require a very dedicated and enthusiastic person.

TERMS: from election until 31st December 1985.

CONDITIONS: It is preferred that the Chairperson reside in or near Wellington.

POSITION: Part-time

HONORARIA: Nil

TREASURER 1985

The Treasurer is an elected member of the Associations Executive Board. Duties include attending at least four Executive Board meetings and two General Meetings during the year; overseeing the financial management of the Association and assisting the General Secretary in the production and presentation of budgets and financial reports to General Meetings.

The position would suit a senior student or graduate with some understanding of basic accounting and an enthusiasm for student radio.

TERMS: From election until 31st December 1985.

CONDITIONS: It is preferred that the Treasurer reside in or near Wellington.

POSITION: Part-time

HONORARIA: Nil

Nominations close at 5.00pm on Friday May 10 with:

THE RETURNING OFFICER
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P.O. BOX 9266
WELLINGTON

An election for the positions will be held at the Inaugural General Meeting of the New Zealand Association of Student Broadcasters on Saturday 18 May in Wellington. All candidates would be expected to attend.

For further information please contact the above.

HOW WOULD NEW ZEALAND SURVIVE A NUCLEAR WAR IN THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE?

John Horrocks and Nick Wilson analyse this issue in the next issue of NZ Environment Magazine (Autumn 1985 No. 45) due out in April. This major, 10,000 word study takes into account the recent research on the Nuclear Winter.

Don't miss this important article. Send \$2.50 for issue No. 45 or \$10 for a year's subscription to NZ Environment, 11 Manapau Street, Auckland 5.

KANAKY SPEAKER

Susanne Ounei, official representative of the Provisional Government of Kanaky, will be speaking in the quad 1pm thus 2 May. The Kanak struggle for independence is an inspiration to all those with a commitment to justice. In return for inspiration the Kanaks need support. Come and hear a revolutionary activist speak.

ACOUSTIC MUSIC

Every Wednesday night from 8pm Rm 237, Student Union Building.

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Politics

MOBILIZATION AGAINST THE TOUR MAY 3

This is an international day of protest against this tour. Students meet in the Quad at 6pm 6.30pm for banner and music making to join the main march as a group. Show that students oppose racism. See you there.

Nga Wahine

WOMEN IN EDUCATION

Meeting Wednesday 1st May 1pm Sem E Education Dept, 3 Wynyard St. All women welcome.

STOP SEXUAL HARASSMENT CONFERENCE FOR PEOPLE IN EDUCATION

The first conference on sexual harassment ever to be held in New Zealand is to be held in Wellington from 3-5 May this year.

It is a national conference aimed at people in education (students, teachers, organisations).

The conference will be looking at:

- the reality of sexual harassment

- dealing with sexual harassment

- preventing sexual harassment

If you're interested, contact Trish Mullins. Stop Sexual Harassment Conference

Collective, P.O. Box 9047, Courtenay Place, Wellington. Ph 850-009 or your local

University Students' Association and we'll send you more information.

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1st May Wednesday 7.30pm Coffee Lounge.

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SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS SOIREE

Come and Socialise. Shadows Tuesday 7th May 5pm onwards. Share your ideas re activities and events.

Get together - Get to know.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Nicaragua. Moira Lawler will speak on her recent visit to Nicaragua and on the human rights situation there. Tuesday 30th April 1pm room 206-second floor of New Arts Building.

Other Amnesty business will be discussed. All welcome.

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VOX POP

'What do you think of the New Zealand University Students Association?'

'I think its an effective body, and we should give it all the support we can.'

Jenny Hirst
Law



Joe Morley
Arts



'Its an essential part of University-you need a major body to look after the needs of students up and down the country...'

I don't really know anything about it. There's something coming up about pulling out of it isn't there? I think it would be a good move...spending tends to be on non essential issues.'

Peter Alexander
Property Administration



Mike Langridge
Architecture

Wendy Nicoll
Arts



'I'm all for the Auckland Students Association getting out of the national body. I think there's too much politiking going on there...'

'I'm not really sure what it does. I know they have a conference once a year...I think there is a need for one coordinating body, but how far they go towards fulfilling that I don't know.'



'It hasn't gained my interest whatsoever'

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