

# CRACCUM

## RAPE AWARENESS WEEK





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# EDITORIAL



*This hand you have observed,  
Impassive and detached,  
With joints adroitly curved,  
And fingers neatly matched:*

*It doubles to a fist*

Elinor Wylie





# NEWSBRIEFS



## WEINBERGER'S WINDFALL ►

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has made the Pentagon even more unpopular in Congress. Weinberger admitted to the Senate Armed Services Committee that he had just \$4 billion of unspent cash in his department's accounts which could be used to help pay the bills in 1986. Senators who had laboured for hours to prune the Pentagon's budget without compromising the country's defense needs were

This incident follows scandals surrounding mismanagement and abuse by Pentagon contractors.

## WITH AFRICANS OPPOSE TOUR ►

Following the Rugby Union decision last month, South African anti-apartheid organisations vowed to actively disrupt the All Black Tour.

The Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) political education spokesperson George Mphahlele said that the All Blacks 'have shown an open defiance and therefore have to face the wrath of the people.'

Terence Lekota, spokesperson for the United Democratic Front said that the Rugby Union's announcement came as no surprise, after they had made a decision in the wake of the Biko massacre.

The membership of both organisations will be discussing appropriate actions, to include mass demonstrations wherever the All Blacks go.

-The Sowetan



## 'LAW AND ORDER' ►

The British Parliament is considering an update of 'public order' laws, to extend State Control over crowds, marches and meetings. One of the most important parts of a recent White Paper on the subject deals with 'static demonstrations'. It is proposed to give police the power to restrict the size, location and duration of any peaceful mass picket on the grounds that sheer weight of numbers is intimidatory. This power would effect demonstrations like the Greenham Common protests, and pickets of South African or other embassies.

## GREENPEACE ARRANGES EVACUATION ►

Greenpeace ship *Rainbow Warrior* has arrived in the Marshall Islands to evacuate 260 residents of the Rongelap atoll. Since American nuclear tests in the 1950's the islanders have contracted a high level of radiation linked illnesses.

After the 1954 'Bravo' test at Bikini, fifty miles away, islanders were temporarily moved for three years. Now more than 65% of children under ten at the time of the test have had to have thyroid tumours removed.

The islanders approached Greenpeace after repeated approaches to the United States failed to secure help with moving.

## WHO ARE THE LUNATICS? ►

Philadelphia police, frustrated by the failure of more conventional eviction methods, recently authorised the bombing of the group *MOVE's* headquarters. The explosion and resulting fire killed eleven people, destroying sixty houses.

Facing calls for his resignation, the local Mayor Wilson Goode said that the bombing had worked perfectly. 'The thing we didn't anticipate was that there would be a fire.' Reagan's senior legal officer has also defended the action as a good example of law enforcement.

Police had tried to evict the group after complaints from neighbours of violence, noise and squalor.

-Guardian Weekly

# NGA WAHINE



## BHOPAL-EPIDEMIC AMONG WOMEN IN THE AFTERMATH ►

An important report that begins to ascertain the extent of damage caused to women's reproductive health by the poison gas leak at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal last year, has just been published.

There was a high incidence of leucorrhoea (abnormal vaginal discharge), pelvic inflammatory diseases, cervical erosion, excessive menstrual bleeding, suppression of lactation in women breastfeeding their children and some evidence of incomplete infected abortions. The report says,

Indian women in general are shy and are reluctant to seek help for gynaecological problems. What we have found is therefore only the tip of an iceberg.'

Women continue to be kept ignorant of their health, then problems if heard at all, are quickly dismissed, and pregnant women are not being given information and/or the choice to have abortions. Existing facilities are sorely inadequate and women paramedics and volunteers are desperately needed in the area.

The report has so far gained little attention by the press and now coverage seems to be confined to the Indian government's compensation claim, which has set a legal precedent. But the question that haunts us is, will they listen? And having listened, will they act? Unfortunately all evidence points to the contrary.



## IMMODESTY ►

In February a group of Iranian extremists mounted a campaign to enforce the strict Islamic dress code for women. Wandering through the streets of Tehran, they clubbed women whose hair was not entirely covered by scarves.

The Iranian government, which encourages women to wear the all-covering 'chador', condemned the violence. However, a few days later it organised non violent demonstrations countrywide to protest at 'immodestly dressed women.'

## POPULATION CONTROL ►

'Family planning' programs sponsored by international aid agencies in Bangladesh are using coercive methods to deal with the supposed 'population problem'.

Large financial incentives are being offered to encourage sterilisations, and doctors and family planning personnel are paid according to the numbers of operations performed.

Conditions are extremely unhygienic, and the Bangladesh government has resisted attempts to monitor the rate of complications and sterilisation related deaths.

It has also been reported that in several districts food ration cards were withheld until women agreed to be sterilised.

-Outwrite

## TRESPASSES AGAINST WOMEN ►

Recently members of New York Women Against Pornography occupied the offices of Penthouse magazine. They were protesting at the particular brutal depiction of Asian and Black women in recent issues. Five women were arrested and charged with criminal trespass.

In a press statement the protestors explained: 'Our system of law gives no means of seeking justice, no rights to pornographers' victims - primarily women and children. We are breaking the law to fight back.'

-Kinesis



# Dear Ms. Burma Shave Belle.

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Dear Ms Burma Shave Bell,  
We would like to make a TV Movie based on the drama of your life story. I hope we can come to some arrangement.  
Michael

Dear Mr Mafia,  
How thrilled I was to receive your most duly flattering letter. The paper the crispness and texture of which seemed to say \$\$\$.  
Being a terrific romantic at heart I would like to make a small request. Clint Eastwood must play my third husband and Joan Collins myself.  
Thank-you, thank-you, thank-you!

Dear Ms Bell,  
Can you define for me the essential difference between Twisted Sister and Talking Heads. I'm not one to go around having heard rumours.  
Catatonic

Dear Catatonic Groupie,  
Well dear, all I can say is that many years ago when I was a child in Teatime Street the family next door but one had a wee mite with the thing you're talking about. She was a little thing too. Still, we all have our crosses to bear don't we?

Dear Aunty Shave Bell,  
I want to be Norman Jones when I grow up. Am I suffering from an obsession?  
Hostile

Dear Hostile,  
The journey through adolescence can be a teeny bit embarrassing sometimes. As well as heaps of changes in your body, spooky old enzymes and hormones can play havoc with your emotions.  
Developing a crush on an older person of the same sex is quite common at your age dear, and nothing to get in a tizz about.

Dear Burma,  
Recently I contracted a reasonably fatal blood disease, my car got caught in the lawnmower, my father denounced me as an idiotic disgrace and cut me out of his will, I got arrested for not having a current TV license, a punk rocker gobbled on me and no one talks to me anymore.  
Burma you're my only hope - can you recommend any good books for me to read?  
Good Ol' Coasting Along Geoffrey

Dear G.O'.C.A.G.,  
Well, Burma doesn't have much time to read books anymore what with sifting through all the mumbo-jumbo lost souls like you send me.  
But when I have a wee bit of time over I generally settle down with a good cookbook - The Edmonds one is particularly relaxing. If you want something with a bit more plot try one of the many glossy delight on Lady Di - lovely girl, and such a romantic and happy-ever-after story.



## HEART of the Stone.

I'M BANAL SYMBOLISM OKAY?

KUPE + ST.

HI. NAME'S CORNELIUS. I DO "JOE DOLE" 'N' WRITE REVIEWS 'N' STUFF. THIS STRIP'S ANAD FOR A LOVING RELATIONSHIP. S'TRUTH! IF IT'S ALRIGHT FOR ROBERT CRUMB AND HARVEY PEKAR, WHAT HARM'S IT GOING TO DO ME? MORE CHARACTER-BUILDING THAN PLANTING ME IN THE MILITARY.

I'VE TRIED OUT SOME PRETTY WEIRD 'N' WOOLLY ROADS TO THIS LOVE JAZZ, MAN. CIRCLES-REPETITIONS-ARE WHAT I'M USED TO BY NOW. PUTTING IT BLUNTLY, I'VE MET ALMOST NO-ONE WORTH A SHIT- DI 'N' SUE NOTWITHSTANDING. THOSE I SINCERELY RESPECT HAVE NO ROMANTIC INTEREST IN ME.

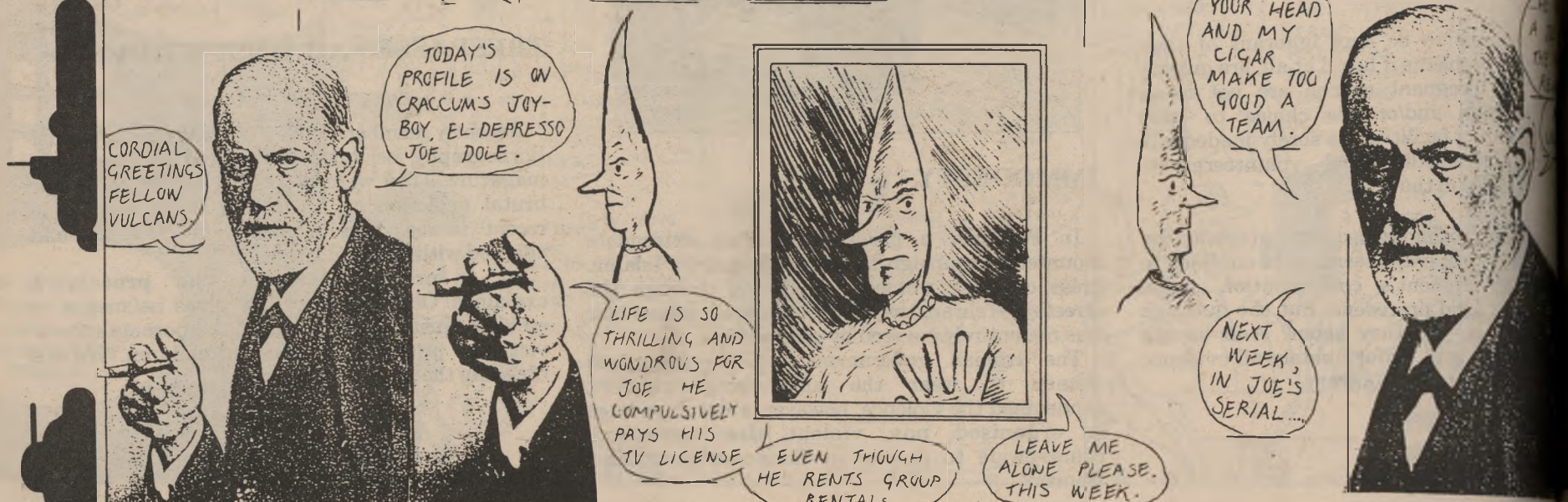
A ZIPLESS SCREW IS A WONDERFUL THING, BUT HAVE ANY OF YOU YOUNG WOMEN EVER HEARD OF MARVIN GAYE'S "AIN'T NOTHING LIKE THE REAL THING"? WHAT I'M SAYING IS THAT I'M SHIFTING TO CHRISTCHURCH IN JANUARY, AND NOT BECAUSE THE GRASS IS THEORETICALLY GREENER. GOT TO DO SOMETHING, RATTLE THE ODDS.

I'D LIKE TO MEET ANY WOMAN SCREWY AND SAVVY ENOUGH TO RESPOND TO THIS CRY FOR ATTENTION. BE BRAVE. COME TO CRACCUM, THEY'LL POINT YOU OUT. IT'S TAKING GUTS TO PRESENT THIS, BUT I FIGURE IT'S WORTH ANY HUMILIATION.



SIG JOE DOLE

POINTED PORTRAIT



Is there any reason to pay more than 69c for men's underwear?



# ARTYCHOKES

## THEATRE

### CARMEN



falling in love with her at first sight? Hawthorne likes to exemplify the image of the 'tart' - Carmen is tied by Don Jose for her trip to prison then sits on the floor with legs spread apart the way most loose women would, Don Jose, Escamillo, even the head guard fall in love the way no one in *real* life does - but there they are on stage, admitting to falling love with someone mostly on the grounds of her looks. Do they know what love is? It's a story of men overcome by the ways of women, men who don't want to admit their mistakes, demonstrated only too well by Don Jose's strangling of the passive Carmen at the close of the performance. Hawthorne has made a mistake here - no woman in her right mind awaits death by strangulation without a struggle. A surprise stab in the heart is harder to run away from, especially from a man who says he's not going to hurt you. (Poor old Don Jose, Geoffrey Harris's sweet face epitomises the innocence of his character - fancy going to jail for someone for two months with no complaints!).

I'm afraid I just *couldn't* accept the frequent use of male force to knock Carmen over, or grab her around the neck, to the words of 'I love you', by Don Jose. So I'd better discuss the singing before I knock Hawthorne's blatantly made and sexist direction any more.

Unfortunately I went on Ruth Gurner's night as Carmen, which I

would not recommend. It's not too pleasing when you wait all the way through a show for a lead to really do her stuff and she doesn't. Micaela (Glenn Metcalf) is an expressive soprano and sang well, but of the female chorus I enjoyed Frasquita (Patricia Aldersley) and Mercedes (Mary Newman-Pound) tremendously. Mercedes has a superbly powerful voice and I wished she had more solos, however, at least these two were able to boost Carmen when singing with her. All the male singers came across well, Geoffrey Harris and Roger Creagh especially. Costumes were the most exciting during the dance scene and Viki Haughton and Melody Bachelor's dance routine (choreographed by Viki) brought some life into the performance.

The set remains the same right throughout and consists of a lengthy flight of stairs leading up and off the stage between backdrops of Spanish buildings. I don't feel it was a good idea to have some of the singers - especially Carmen - singing from up there, at times you could hardly hear them.

Finally, the orchestra under Juan Matteuci's direction is wonderful, and if it wasn't for them at various times the show would have died, so a round of applause for the people in black they certainly did the production more than justice.

Slooth  
Phantom of the Opera

### AGNES OF GOD

Mercury II

John Pielmeier's Tony-Award winning play *Agnes of God* is an intriguing piece. If a play is a building, then at street-level *Agnes* is a rather chilling whodunnit; but as director Sarah Peirse says in her production notes, 'the play isn't really about why Agnes had a baby, who the father was, or who killed the baby. Rather, that information while relevant to the plot, is only the structure for an extraordinary exploration into sanity and insanity, reason and faith, knowledge and miracles.' Nevertheless, the ingredients of a whodunnit are all there; every murder mystery needs a Hercule Poirot and in this case, it is the emotionally crippled psychiatrist Dr Livingstone (Elizabeth Hawthorne) who undertakes to unravel the mystery of Sister Agnes (admirably played by Jennifer Ward-Lealand) and the death of her baby in the convent led by Mother Miriam Ruth (Ilona Rodgers). Immediately, we witness a conflict between the barren scientific methodology of Dr Livingstone (symbolised by her early menopause) and the faith of Mother Miriam, who sees in the naive, child-like Agnes, qualities of saintliness otherwise impossible in the secular world of knowledge. But Agnes is not the uncarved block of wood her Mother Superior considers her to be: Agnes' desire to remain a child is fuelled by a hatred of her own body, induced after molestation by her alcoholic mother. Dr Livingstone's investigations, tainted with an acrid tang of bitterness resulting from her own memories of a Catholic upbringing, become tempered with pity for Agnes as she recognizes in her the sister she lost to a convent and the daughter she could never have.

The production is refreshingly directed by Sarah Peirse and the 'shady cloisters' designed by Dorita Hannah deserve a special mention, neatly complementing the amphitheatre arrangement of the Mercury II.

Ilona Rodgers inflects into her part a warmth and earthiness that is both comic and convincing; there is a powerful pathos as her world of faith and miracles is shown to crumble. Elizabeth Hawthorne has difficulty with a difficult role; her relationship with Agnes must display a warmth previously missing in her character, for her investigations otherwise reek of bullying tactics which would be more at home in a typical whodunnit. The play seeks a synthesis between knowledge and mystery, faith and reason; but in Hawthorne's portrayal, the miracle of her returned menstruation is buried somewhat in the icy glacier of her clinical character which we never see melt. For this reason, the play seems somewhat burdened with the whodunnit genre, for in it miracles are hardly seen to triumph: Cool reason prevails, despite the tragic ending (or because of the tragic ending). Heck, I was even expecting a curtain to be drawn at the finale, revealing a panel consisting of Jon Pertwee, Patrick Mower and Anouska Hemple, announcing 'it was really the Mother Superior whodunnit?'

- Gil Harris







STONE EYE

## EVERYTHING

TV1 and TV2 regularly

There's plenty of time in reviews commencing next week to cover all the novelties and note worthies of old appearing on the zombie over the next month. This piece won't prove a review at all so much as a simple *list*. The general idea is coverage of good TV as opposed to bad. There isn't much appearing exactly the equivalent of sexual rapture. But surely to Christ, even allowing for the mediocrity of the human soul's rule of thumb here, things could be better. A greater quantity of decent repeats would be welcomed. *Monty Python* and Co. must be worth any price.

I exclude from the following the likes of sporting coverage or similar. Rugby and that is paralytic boredom to me, and has all the necessity of war, Christianity, or shame on the dole. (The stuff is opium, like, hey, television.)

These are the worst .... Some are utter feces and others merely vapid and dreary. We'll start on —

**Monday TV1:** *Different Strokes* (every night), *Country G.P.* TV2:

*Young Doctors* (every night with no end in sight) *Falcon Crest*, *Trapper John MD*.

**Tuesday TV1:** *Shazam*, *Dallas* TV2: *The Sullivans*, *Highway to Heaven* (atrocious) *Dallas*, *Hawaii Five O*.

**Wednesday TV1:** *Remington Steele*, *Cheers*, *Hotel*.

**Thursday TV1:** *The Professionals*. TV2: *Three's Company*, *Knight Rider*, *Dynasty*.

**Friday:** TV2: *Solid Gold*, *Dukes of Hazzard*.

**Saturday TV1:** *Ready to Roll*, *American TV* movies, *Me and My Girl*, *Love Boat*.

**Sunday:** *Benson*, 7.30 movie (pass the bucket), *Radio With Pictures*.

Notably *bad*, but counter-clockwisely entertaining are: *The Peoples Court*, *More Real People*, *The Herd*, *The Billy T. James Show* and good ol' *Prisoner*.

As said, the good is essentially a forum of reruns. *I Claudius* is damn near the equivalent of sexual rapture. It is excellent; the successor of *Faulty Towers*. *Dr Who* is eccentrically charming SF ham. *Coronation Street* may not be Jerry Dammers' England, but it is my own idea of peasant human. I think well of it. *Viewfinder*, *Credo*, *Close Up*, *Foreign Correspondent*, *Eye Witness*,



*Kaliedoscope*, *Star Trek*, *Flintstones*, *Lou Grant*, also dot the tele map. The intrusion of advertisements of the asinine 'Freeport 999' & *Mad Butcher* variety not withstanding, these programmes help keep the balance between hideous and fine.

The status-quo balance is one of imbalance; in the court of popular taste and acceptance, a finding in favour of hideous.



Cornelius Stone

## ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT Just Desserts Mid City Cinema Complex

The old red and white decor which came straight from XS in Aeirdale St. (where J.D.'s were originally situated) has been painted out. *Damn it!* I will always wish they hadn't done this. It is still entirely the same place at heart, even lacking Sonia and (Tisco George's favourite) Sara, but at first glance, *Just Desserts* has become *Just Kitsch*. To be fair, the whiter, brighter walls, smattered with pinks, mauves, yellows etc soon stops *bothering* the mind, but not because its aesthetically wonderful — only because its underwhelmingly quiet enough.

The food is as fine as ever; the

people behind the counter too, and music, if anything, one degree better.... (Warsaw, Au Icelandic rock, as well as the traditional *Young Marble Giants*, Laurie Anderson and like DKD's, a good dose of *Billy Bragg*).

In due course, a representative comics-art exhibition will show Everything from *Raw* to *Love Rockets*, *Zippy* to *Robert Crumb Associates* to *Strips*, *Marvels* to *DC* planned, (Mr Hedgeman is hitting over the scene with his *Tin Tin Metal Harlan's*).

There is a *Strips* exhibition on at *Cafe Underground* beginning June.

Finding the words for Mid City is not unlike doing the same for Supply, a collapsed lung or the *Butcher*. *Fuck*, man. We are at atrocity; *cerebral violence*.

Mid City is *Numero Uno* in months *Crimes Against Christ* kind of theatre set-up isn't the degree blah meek words like *bleeding* eye-sore will describe. To enter mini-complex of cinemas (four), games, puke-carpet, bland eats and so on, is to take a tour of travesty. *Don't be dazzled!* *Damn* bright and shiny reflection, reflection is surface. Beneath surface of Mid City is the dubious of *Corporation*.

It's a hole, and can't be avoided the movie you want to see is shown there. But if you aren't well, and dry reaching, *Hell's teeth!!*, have a cure for you.

Cornelius Stone

# MUSIC



## Not the BiFiM Alternative Alternative Top 11

1. *Police State* - Julio Iglacier
2. *Be a Fem* - B-i-Fim Lesbian Coalition
3. *Don't Go* - Frank Stark's Fan Club
4. *What a Bleedin' Dagg* - Craccum Staff
5. *Bor-Bore-Born in the En Zed of A* - Sam Hunt
6. *Girls Aren't Just For Girls* - Duran Duran and Englebert Pimpledick
7. *Gyration, Segregation* - Tom Jones for South Africa
8. *Love Will Tear Us Apart Rap* - Lionel Ritchie
9. *Bodgie* - Bodgie
10. *Do Daisies Go To Heaven?* - John Lydon and Dolly Parton
11. *Mute Silverbeet* - Tall Dwarfs

### High Flyers

*I Can Still Do It* - Mick Jagger

*I'm Always in the Kitchen at Parties* - Jim McClay



### THIS WEEK FEATURING

TUES	8pm	NICK SMITH
WED	8pm	LAST MAN DOWN
THURS	8pm	THE REALIES WOMANSPACE: Entertainment and refreshments
FRID	8pm	THE FOLD
MON		TAPE NIGHT



LION RED

Chris. youre so NA



# Report on the UN Disarmament Debates

The Disarming World



We carry the following report on the most recent session of the United Nations concerning its disarmament resolutions. Considering how many resolutions have been passed over the years while still the nuclear stockpile continues to grow, many are cynical about the worth of the UN. Nevertheless, it would be a mistake to write everything off as hot air, while it is true the arms race continues, so too does the peace movement continue to grow and expand. And one of the most important forums for that fight must surely be the United Nations. As well, the support it is giving to various non-governmental disarmament groups around the world is important and increasingly essential. With this in mind, we carry some detail of many of the resolutions passed, to further our knowledge about the workings of the organisation, and the manoeuvring of the various power blocs.

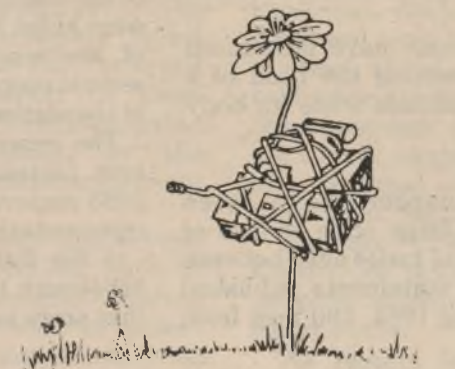


A certain degree of anticipation about the resumption of bilateral negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union, growing concern about the nuclear arms race and a continuing trend towards an increase in the number of resolutions marked the disarmament debate on the 39th regular session in 1984. By and large, the over 100 statements and interventions in the First Committee were more conciliatory in tone than in 1983, owing, in part, to a moderately improved international situation and the hope for a change for the better in the relations between the two major Powers. The General Assembly ultimately adopted 64 resolutions on disarmament issues (a new record), two more than the year before. Of these, 19 were adopted by consensus, two more than last year. The First Committee continued, as in previous years, to discuss various proposals relating to nuclear disarmament, including prevention of nuclear war, cessation of the arms race, cessation of nuclear tests, a nuclear freeze and bilateral negotiations. New draft resolutions were submitted on the non-use of nuclear weapons and prevention of nuclear war. Adopted by a vote of 124 to 6, with 12 abstentions, one resolution, initiated by the non-aligned and supported by the socialist countries, requested the Conference on Disarmament to undertake negotiations with a view to achieving agreement on practical measures for the prevention of nuclear war. Another resolution, introduced by India, reiterated its request to the Conference on Disarmament to open negotiations, as a matter of priority, on a convention prohibiting the use of nuclear weapons. The vote on this text was 128 in favour to 17 against, with 5 abstentions. A third resolution, sponsored by socialist countries, called on nuclear-weapon States not to be the first to use nuclear weapons and was adopted by a vote of 101 to 19, with 17 abstentions.

Western countries did not support the concept of non-first-use, on the grounds that if they accepted this commitment unconditionally it would undermine their security interests and, like the notion of a freeze, would enhance the strategically advantageous position in Europe of the Soviet Union. Western countries also expressed some reservations on the question of the prevention of nuclear war, as they believed that this matter should be dealt with in the framework of the prevention of any war, by whatever means.

With regard to the issue of the cessation of nuclear tests, the nuclear-weapon States remained divided essentially on the same grounds as in previous years. Western countries continued to stress the importance of verification and the need to cover all explosions, including those intended for peaceful purposes. The socialist countries pressed for immediate negotiations for a treaty prohibiting all nuclear-weapon tests, with concurrent or subsequent consideration of the verification issue. Many non-aligned countries have held that a comprehensive test ban would contribute not only to the cessation of the arms race, but also to the strengthening of the non-proliferation Treaty.

The issue of the cessation of nuclear-weapon tests was the subject of three resolutions. One, on the cessation of all test explosions of nuclear weapons, introduced by Mexico, called on all members of the Conference on Disarmament to begin immediately multilateral negotiations on a treaty banning nuclear-weapon tests. It was adopted by a vote of 122 to 3 (France, United Kingdom, United States), with 23 abstentions. Another, introduced by Australia and adopted by a vote of 124 to none with 24 abstentions, urged the Conference on Disarmament to establish at the beginning of its 1985 session an *ad hoc* committee entitled 'Nuclear-test ban', to resume immediately its work relating to a comprehensive test ban, with a view to the negotiation of a treaty on the subject, and to investigate measures to monitor and verify compliance with such a treaty. Under a third resolution, introduced by Hungary, the Assembly urged the conclusion of a comprehensive nuclear test-ban treaty and urged the Conference on Disarmament to establish an *ad hoc* committee to negotiate such a treaty. This resolution was adopted by a vote of 123 to 2 (United Kingdom, United States), with 24 abstentions.



## ARMS FREEZE

The question of a nuclear arms freeze continued to recur as a major issue. Three resolutions, initiated by Mexico, India and the Soviet Union respectively, aimed at a freeze of nuclear weapons by all nuclear-weapon States, in particular the two major Powers.

Under the first text, an immediate nuclear arms freeze would include a comprehensive test ban of nuclear weapons and their delivery vehicles, a ban on the further deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery vehicles and the complete cessation of the production of fissionable materials for weapons purposes. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 129 to 12, with 8 abstentions.

The second resolution on the subject called on all nuclear-weapon States to agree to a freeze on nuclear weapons, which would include a complete cut-off in the production of fissionable material for weapons purposes. The recorded vote on this resolution was 127 in favour to 11 against, with 11 abstentions.

The third resolution appealed to nuclear-weapon States to freeze their nuclear arsenals on a global scale and under appropriate verification, and urged the United States and the Soviet Union to freeze their nuclear weapons on a bilateral basis as an example to other nuclear-weapon States. This was adopted by a vote of 104 to 18, with 18 abstentions.

The Western countries opposed the idea of the freeze on the grounds that it would prolong what they viewed as the prevailing disequilibrium. They also insisted that a freeze would be difficult to verify. Furthermore, the United States stated that the freeze would impair its own security and that of its Western European allies.

Growing international interest in the ecological consequences of the nuclear arms race was reflected in a resolution on 'nuclear winter'. Initiated by Mexico and Sweden and adopted by a vote of 130 to none, with 11 abstentions, it called for the compilation of scientific studies to increase the knowledge of the climatic consequences of a nuclear war, known as 'nuclear winter'.

## NUCLEAR-WEAPON-FREE ZONE

As during earlier sessions, the 39th session again adopted more than one resolution on the establishment of nuclear-weapon-free zones in specific regions of the world. In the particular context of the Treaty for the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons in Latin America (known as the Treaty of Tlatelolco), one resolution urged France not to further delay its ratification of Additional Protocol I of the Treaty, 'since France is the only one of the four States to which the Protocol is open that is not yet party to it'. The resolution, initiated by Mexico, was adopted by a vote of 139 to none, with 8 abstentions.

A resolution on the establishment of a nuclear-weapon-free zone in the Middle East was introduced by Egypt and adopted without a vote. Another resolution, introduced by Pakistan, called for a nuclear-weapon-free zone in South Asia, and was adopted by a vote of 100 to 3, with 42 abstentions. Among those casting negative votes was India, its position being that the establishment of nuclear-weapon-free zones in regions surrounded by nuclear Powers would not enhance the prospects of enduring international peace and security. A resolution on the implementation of the Declaration on the Denuclearization of Africa, introduced by Cameroon, was adopted by a vote of 147 to none, with 5 abstentions.



The deliberations on bilateral negotiations in the First Committee took place in an atmosphere of anticipation regarding the intention of the two major Powers to resume the dialogue on nuclear and space arms. Two resolutions reflected this concern: one was initiated by Western countries and urged the Soviet Union and the United States to resume without delay bilateral nuclear arms negotiations in accordance with the security interests of all States. The socialist countries abstained because they were not willing to engage in negotiations while the United States continued to deploy intermediate-range missiles in Europe. The vote was 98 to 16, with 24 abstentions. Another resolution, submitted by Mexico, Sweden and Yugoslavia, requested the Soviet Union and the United States to inform the General Assembly, before the end of the 39th session, on the 'reasons for the interruption of their negotiations, the present situation and the prospects for their resumption'. It also urged the two Governments to examine immediately, as a way out of the existing impasse, the possibility of combining into a single forum their two series of negotiations and to include in them 'tactical' or 'battlefield' nuclear weapons. Western countries did not support it, because they felt that the resolution did not allow enough flexibility for the success of negotiations. They felt the resolution placed pre-conditions on the commencement of negotiations, because it requested a report on the status of the negotiations and provided procedural and substantive suggestions for their conduct. Bilateral negotiations, they felt, required a degree of confidentiality and flexibility. A group of socialist countries abstained because the resolution referred to the resumption of bilateral negotiations 'which were broken off' for reasons that still existed. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 100 to 12, with 26 abstentions.

## OUTER SPACE

Concerning the question of outer space, Member States expressed in the general debate their concern about the possible extension of the arms race to outer space. The Soviet Union, China and Italy submitted draft resolutions to ban the militarization of space, but the three drafts were withdrawn and a fourth draft, initiated by Sri Lanka and later co-sponsored by countries from all other regional groups, was accepted, as it accommodated the concerns of the authors of the other three drafts.

It reiterated that the Conference on Disarmament had the primary role in the negotiation of a multilateral agreement on the prevention of an arms race in outer space and requested the Conference to intensify its consideration of the question. The Assembly adopted this single resolution without a dissenting vote and with the abstention of the United States, which, in a separate vote on the relevant paragraph, objected to the negotiating role of the Conference on Disarmament in this matter.

Under the item 'World Disarmament Campaign' (WDC), three resolutions were adopted, at the initiative of, respectively, Eastern European socialist, mainly non-aligned, and largely African countries. The first two draft resolutions were adopted without negative votes, but with a number of abstentions; the third was adopted without a vote. In the first resolution, initiated by Bulgaria, the German Democratic Republic, Mongolia, Romania and Viet Nam, the General Assembly, reaffirming the importance of carrying out the WDC in accordance with the disarmament priorities established in the Final Document of the tenth special session of the General Assembly, urged all States, especially the nuclear-weapon States and other militarily important States, to take into account, in formulating their policies in the field of disarmament, the main demands of the mass peace and disarmament movements, particularly with regard to the prevention of nuclear war and curbing the nuclear arms race. The second resolution focused its attention on the funding of the WDC and, among other things, decided that at the 40th session of the General Assembly there should be a third United Nations Pledging Conference for the WDC and expressed the hope that on that occasion all those Member States which had not yet announced any voluntary contributions would join the list of contributors. In the third resolution, the General Assembly requested the Secretary-General to provide assistance to such Member States as might request it with a view to establishing regional and institutional arrangements for the implementation of the WDC in their regions, on the basis of existing resources and voluntary contributions which Member States might make to that end.

Regarding the ever-growing number of resolutions adopted each year by the General Assembly, some delegations have questioned the wisdom of the plurality of texts on issues where action has been absent. On the other hand, many believed that this reflected the growing concern of the international community about the risks of the arms race, as well as the conflicting views concerning substance and approach. There was hope that the January 1985 talks between the two major Powers would bring a thaw in international relations and ease the tension somewhat.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

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# SRI LANKA - the ugliness of civil war in an Island paradise.

Sri Lanka is an island the size of Tasmania positioned off the South Coast of India with one of the highest population densities in Asia. It is also the home of tropical fruit, ancient kingdoms, beautiful beaches, elephants and a major school of Buddhism. And now, a civil war is raging in the north of the island between two distinct ethnic groups - the Tamils and the Sinhalese.

## Some history . . . .

The Sinhalese people, originally settlers from India, constitute 70% of the population, speak Sinhala and are predominantly Buddhist. The Tamils are the second largest group and constitute about 20% of the population. These figures however are disputed and the Tamils claim the Sinhalese underestimate their numbers in order to maintain Sinhalese superiority and control.

The Tamil population is concentrated in the east and north and is predominantly Hindu. They speak Tamil and caste distinctions are more important than for the Sinhalese. Many Tamils have lived in Sri Lanka for over a thousand years but during the colonial period of British rule, which saw the development of plantation cropping, the British imported large numbers of Tamil labourers as cheap labour. Attempts by the Sinhalese majority to disenfranchise these Tamils has caused considerable bitterness and anger. Strong arm tactics and emergency laws seems to have been the single government response to dissatisfaction and now the cry for Eelam, independence for the Tamil regions of Sri Lanka, has been raised.

### Sri Lanka: Tamil areas

Sri Lanka Tamils descend from South Indian settlers and leftovers of invasions 1000 - 2500 years ago.

Indian Tamils descend from workers imported for British teafields 70 - 120 years ago.

Country's population	15m
SINHALA	74.0%
SRI LANKA TAMIL	12.6%
INDIAN TAMIL	5.6%
MOOR	7.1%
OTHER	0.7%
	1981 Census

Over 50% Sri Lankan Tamil
20 - 35% Sri Lankan Tamil
Up to 47% Indian Tamil



## What's happening now....

Last month, on 25 May, TVNZ televised a short report on Sri Lanka by an Australian journalist in its *Foreign Correspondent* programme. In it, the Minister of National Security of Sri Lanka accused the militant Tamil Separatist Groups of terrorist activities, but denied all claims of similar activities by his so-called Security Forces, proclaiming that their hands were 'clear'. He had obviously forgotten the several reports to the contrary by Amnesty International, foreign correspondents and observers. A summary of these reports is produced below:

### ◀ TORTURE

On 6 July 1983 the Report of the AI Mission to Sri Lanka 31 Jan - 9 Feb 1982 was published. The mission's findings were based on first hand information obtained by carefully examining 26 victims of Human Rights violations. It also drew upon information obtained from a wide variety of sources including discussions they had with Supreme Court Judges, the Chairman of the Sri Lanka Foundation, the President of the Sri Lanka Bar Association and lawyers involved in the protection of human rights in Sri Lanka. They concluded that there was evidence of torture. In a Nine Point Statement reply on the same day, the government issued an emphatic denial of these

allegations, stating 'Both the law and the procedures adopted for detention are designed to ensure that a person arrested is not tortured.' In another statement by the High Commissioner of Sri Lanka in London, 22 July, the government stated that the names of witnesses to the allegations of torture 'have not been divulged. It is therefore not possible to verify and comment on these particular cases.' However 3 detainees presented habeas corpus petitions in the Court of Appeal stating that they were tortured, and the Judicial Medical Officer's Report confirmed there was consistency between the injuries sustained and the torture alleged. The Court of Appeal upheld the allegation in two instances, but no action has been taken.

On 2 Sept 1982 the government announced to the Secretary General of the UN that it would comply with the Declaration on the Protection of All Persons from Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment and would continue to implement by all appropriate terms the principles set forth in that declaration.

Yet on 10 April 1983 when a young farmer died in army custody with 25 external and 10 internal injuries and a verdict of homicide was returned, no independent investigation was ordered nor any action taken.

The *Daily Telegraph*, London of 11 July 1983, reporting an interview with President Jeyawardene stated he 'admitted he knew some prisoners had been ill-treated while in detention'. But instead of disciplinary action, the AI Report describes 2 cases where police officials reportedly involved in torture and extra-judicial execution were in fact promoted.

Since then security personnel have introduced the torture technique of inserting the head of a snake into the mouth of detainees while its body coils round their neck.

### ◀ MASS ARRESTS

The allegations of murder have been accompanied by reports of large scale arrests of 'suspects', most of them Tamil males aged between 15-35. According to official statements published in the *Sun*, Colombo, 28 Aug 1984, 500 men from

Jaffna were then in custody. The *Daily Telegraph* 18 Dec 1984 reported that the government stated 725 people had been detained during first week of Dec. The Secretary of the Citizens Committee said in the same report that at least 1200 men between 18-30 years had been arrested since Nov 1984.

### ◀ RAPE

On 8 Dec, during curfews imposed in the north over 1600 Tamils including women were arrested in the north and transported to the Army Camp in the south. It is reported that some of the women detained were raped by security personnel at gunpoint.

The correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph* reported on 11 Dec: 'A sobbing young woman, months pregnant, whose husband is working overseas, told me she was raped by a soldier at gunpoint the night before while other women burned her mother's home.'

### ◀ OTHER HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS

The AI Mission found that: 'arresting parties invariably did not identify themselves or produce arrest warrants' that 'people arrested were not informed of charges against them' that 'relatives were not informed of whereabouts for many months' (under Prevention of Terrorism Act, 'suspects' may be held for up to 18 months without charge or bail in any place and under any circumstances). that all the detainees being held while the Mission was there 'had not been granted access to lawyers until many months after their arrest'.

The AI report of Apr 1984 says, '... identification of the dead and the circumstances in which people were killed has become extremely difficult in the face of the army reportedly burning the bodies of several people shot dead by them, according to the statements received by AI.'

The general elections due in 1983 were postponed. Instead, a constitutional amendment in 1983 removed from Parliament the elected representatives from the north.

A *Far Eastern Economic Review* report (16 Dec 1984) with the sub-heading *Evidence is mounting that army units are setting fire to Tamil dwellings*



'The clear indications now are that the Government has elected to pursue a military solution'



in the Jaffna Area reads: 'The Sri Lankan army major emerged through the thick smoke of a burning building and said: 'The terrorists are setting fires to houses to discredit us.' Then surrounded by his troops, he ordered this correspondent and three colleagues not to take pictures and said we would have to be escorted away. All evidence pointed to the fact that the army itself had put the torch to the buildings....'

The AI Report of 9 Jan 1985 mentions accounts that on arrest or simply on being checked for identification, people are frequently subjected to army beatings and their belongings sometimes taken away. A report in *The Times*, London, 31 Dec 1984 states: 'By means of random murder, indiscriminate shooting, beatings, torture and plunder, ill-disciplined and trigger-happy soldiers keep the Tamils... in a state of constant fear.'

Of late the government has also stepped up its West Bank style 'colonisation' programme where armed Sinhalese are resettled in the north and east on land taken away from Tamil settlers. (The government has brought in up to six Israeli intelligence advisers who belong to Mossad.)

maintained in late July and the first week of Aug that it had *no knowledge of such killings*. On 6 Aug a government statement officially confirmed that 20 civilians had been killed by the armed forces 'on the rampage' in late July. On 7 Aug in an interview with the *Guardian*, London, President Jeyawardene acknowledged he had been informed (only) 'a couple of days ago' that a total of 20 people had been killed by the armed forces. On 22 Aug Sri Lanka's ambassador in Geneva, in a statement to the UN Sub-commission on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities said, 'the armed forces have killed 37 persons in the northern province in the course of operations'. AI observes that 'several reports in the international press in early Aug have indicated that up to 51 Tamils were killed by the armed forces.'

On 25 July 1983, 35 Tamil prisoners were killed in Welikada Prison, Colombo the previous day. A magisterial inquiry held on 26 July returned verdicts of homicide in all cases, and directed further investigations. Their outcome is not known. On the next day, another 18 detainees were

have been shot dead. In another village, army personnel travelling in jeeps fired indiscriminately at villagers, killing 12. Army troops entered a Post Office, separated the 10 Tamils present including the Post Master and shot them, 4 of whom died. Soldiers stopped a Ceylon Transport Bus, and despite repeated pleas from the Sinhalese bus conductor, killed him, the Muslim driver and 16 male Tamil passengers. In another incident 20 Tamil passengers were killed. The government initially denied the killings. Following public disclosure of the bodies, it stated that those killed had been terrorists caught in an 'exchange of fire', and later the Minister of National Security admitted there might have been 'innocent bystanders' among them (*International Herald Tribune*, 6 Dec and *The Guardian*, 7 Dec 1984). On 13 Dec a further 8 civilians were killed.

Since then reports have revealed a further dimension to these terrorist activities. Two clergymen, one a Methodist minister and the other a Roman Catholic priest involved in social community work in the north, were killed on 13 Dec 1984 and 5-6 Jan 1985 respectively. The President of the Catholic Bishops Conference immediately called for a thorough impartial investigation at the highest level into the death of the Catholic priest. The Minister of National Security initially denied the death and then said he had asked the Insp. Gen of Police to conduct an inquiry, the outcome of which to date is unknown. No inquests have been held either, as required under Emergency Regulations 55B-G promulgated in 1984.

At least another 80 civilians including women and children have so far been killed this year.



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#### ◀ KILLINGS

AI's 1980 Memorandum provided detailed evidence on 6 cases of Tamil 'suspects' who died in police custody on 13 and 14 July 1979. The government established a Parliamentary Select Committee, headed by the Minister For Trade and Shipping, to investigate and report on these deaths. In at least 3 cases the Committee found grounds for further investigation by the government. But these recommendations have not been implemented.

The AI Mission 'obtained evidence that several unarmed Tamils had been deliberately shot or beaten to death after being apprehended during the nights of 3/4 June 1981 by the security forces'. The government's official comment in the Nine Point Statement was that 'police investigations are still continuing with a view to collecting evidence and bringing the offenders to book' (*this after 2 years!*). The London High Commission statement claimed that 'at the inquest the Magistrate returned an open verdict in all the cases', and that there was 'the difficulty of identification'. In reply AI said, 'verdicts of homicide were returned in most cases and there is specific information regarding one case in which there were police inquiries where relatives did make a statement to the special police team concerning the victim's death, but the witnesses were warned not to disclose information about this to any persons, and never heard anything about the outcome of police investigations.'

After the July 1983 communal violence, at least 37 unarmed Tamils in Jaffna were killed by security forces on 24 July in apparent retaliation. It occurred in the context of the emergency legislation promulgated in May 1983 by the government authorising the police, with the approval of the Secretary of the Ministry of Defence, to take possession of, bury or cremate dead bodies in secret without any inquest or post mortem examinations. The government

killed by, according to the government, 're-convicted criminals defying orders from prison officers'. 'International organisations have expressed doubts as to how the killings of detainees could take place without the complicity of prison officials - especially since detainees were held in a special wing in conditions which the Superintendent of the prison had described as of 'maximum security' - and how they could have been repeated after an interval of 2 days.' (AI Statement, Sept 1983).

Between 9-12 Apr 1984 soldiers on the rampage killed more than 50 civilians in Jaffna. Another rampage occurred in Aug 1984. A *Newsweek* report states:

'As reports from areas hit by Army troops spread through the island, even many Sinhalese began to doubt government claims that all but a few of the almost 100 Tamils killed in the fighting were 'terrorists'. 'If anything has come out of the events of the past week,' says one Sinhalese political analyst, 'it is that our Army is undisciplined and poorly trained'.... the government issued a statement concluding that soldiers had, indeed, been responsible. But it also said that 'extremists and Marxists' had organised the rampage - a charge that has been levelled after similar incidents in the past.'

No criminal prosecutions were brought against any of those responsible.

During Sept, at least 22 civilians, including Tamil passengers travelling in a private bus from Colombo to Jaffna, were shot dead by soldiers. The government ordered inquiries but so far no results have been forthcoming. During Nov, 65 civilians were shot dead.

On 2 Dec about 30 armed soldiers went to a Tamil village, rounded up and shot dead 27-32 males between 15-35 years of age. Post-mortem examinations and inquests were reportedly held, but their outcome is unknown. On 4 Dec 16 farmers engaged in transplanting crops are said to

#### ◀ EFFECTS

The mass arrests and killings, besides robbing the victims of their freedom and life, have left hundreds of their dependants destitute. The economy of the north has almost come to a standstill with factories and shops closing down. At least 25,000 fishermen are prohibited from fishing, and there is growing anxiety that unless food is brought into areas already chronically short of supplies, people will begin to starve. Permits have to be obtained for the use of all vehicles including bicycles. People are dying because they cannot be taken to hospital in the 6pm to 5am curfew. Thousands of displaced people, driven from their burnt-out homes in army 'combing out' operations, are in refugee camps, their plight worsened by the government's order of 9 Aug 1983 asking the International Committee of the Red Cross to leave Sri Lanka.

A member of the Human Rights Standing Committee of Lawasia who recently visited Sri Lanka says in her report,

'The security forces, ... when unable to find militants who attack them, frequently carry out brutal reprisals - rape, murder, arson, looting - against unarmed Tamil civilians .... The Government must bear the major part of the responsibility for the trends which recently have eroded the democratic system and shaken the authority of the rule of law.' (*NZ Herald*, 29 May 1985)

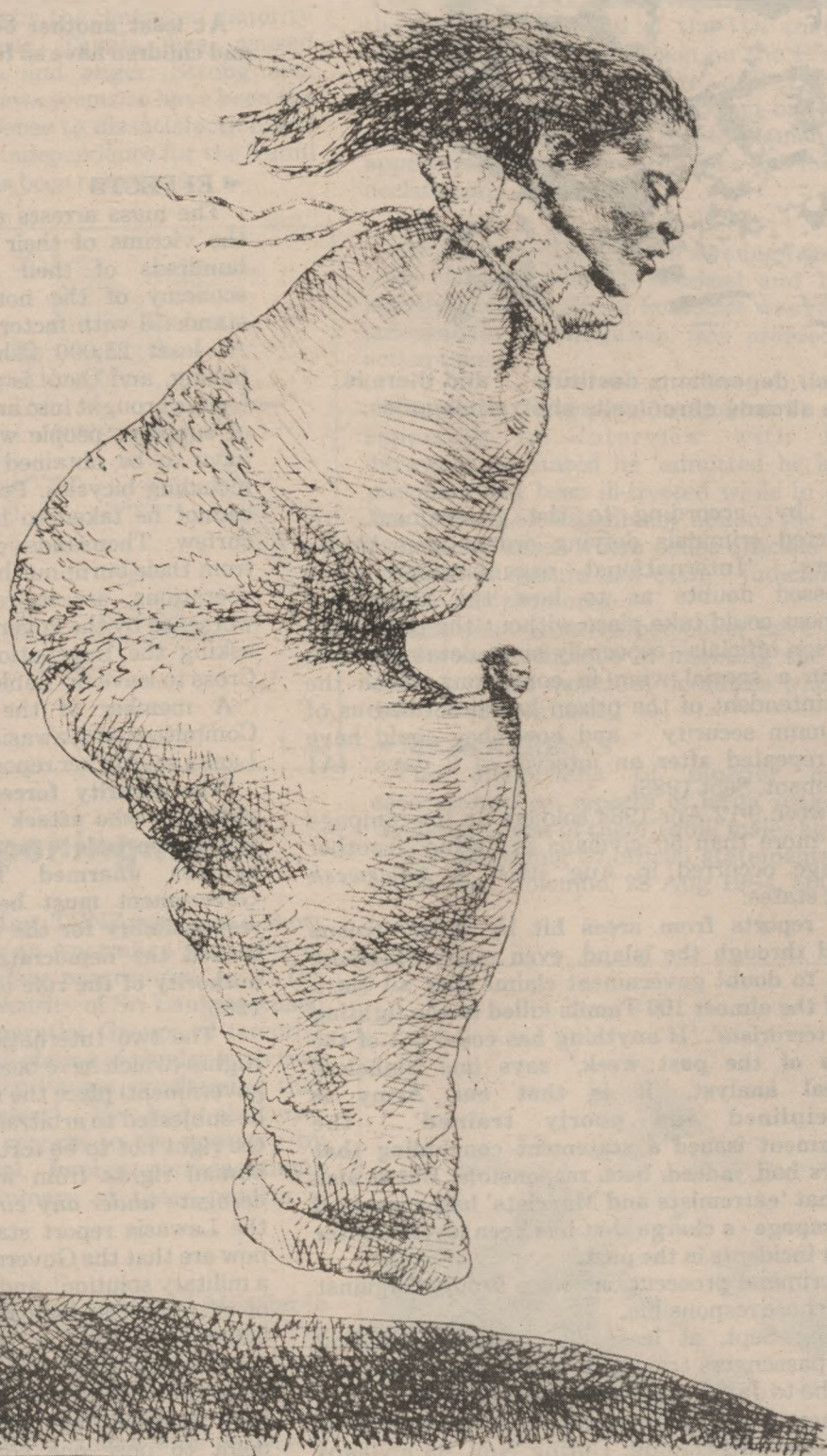
The two International Covenants on Human Rights (which have been ratified by the Sri Lankan government) place the right to life, the right not to be subjected to arbitrary arrest and detention, and the right not to be tortured among those absolute human rights from which no government may derogate under any circumstances. The fact that the Lawasia report states, 'The clear indications now are that the Government has elected to pursue a military solution', and that the persistent pattern of extrajudicial killings by the security forces is being condoned by the government (since the government itself has been actively involved in coverups and no criminal prosecutions have ever been instituted against any of those responsible) point to only one conclusion - tacit intent of genocide.

The Genocide Convention characterizes genocide as an international crime, and it is time those responsible for it, i.e. the government of Sri Lanka, are called to account by the international community including the people and Government of New Zealand.



# 'RAPE AWARENESS WEEK.....

*this week. Why? We're all aware of rape aren't we? It's awful, if any man did that to my sister/girlfriend/wife I'd kill him. It's just bloody shocking. They're all perverts.....'*



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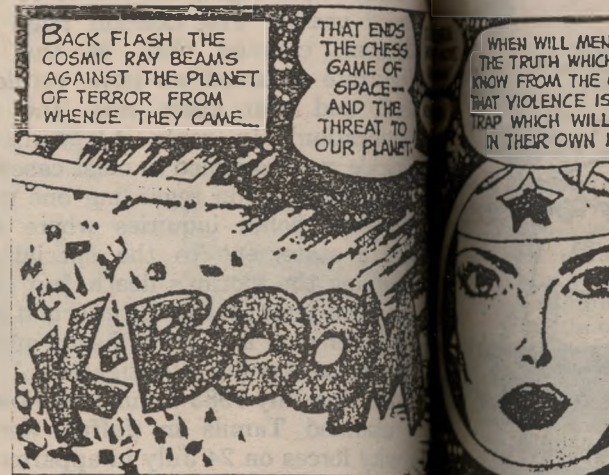
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# MEN AGAINST RAPE

Most men's groups seem to disintegrate either because they're so paralysed by their own liberalism they can't say or do anything for fear it might offend women, or because they get so carried away with their guilt, wearing it like a hair shirt, until it drains them completely.

Men Against Rape came together a little over a year ago after a march was organised by men in response to the Mervyn Thompson incident.

They now have an active core group of about 10 but with many more who become involved in larger group actions, protests (eg the Wet T-Shirt competitions) and helping with fundraising (eg for Rape Crisis) etc. They say however, that 'numbers are not important, what's important is that the men who are involved are energetic and committed.'

Craccum spoke to two members of Men Against Rape - Ben and John.

**Craccum: Why are you involved in Men Against Rape?**

Rape's a mens' problem and men should be doing something about it. It's very easy for men to say yeah, yeah rape's shocking isn't it and be against it - I mean everybody's against it - but that's not enough, you have to take action as well. We could be involved in a lot of other groups fighting oppression. People sometimes see this one as the 'soft option' - not as difficult as being really involved in the anti-apartheid movement, or supporting Nicaragua or whatever. But really it's the most difficult one for men because it means looking at *yourself* and challenging things in your life that you take for granted but are actually violent, or sexist or insensitive.

At the moment we're trying to thrash out a definition of rape and it's shaping up to a very broad definition as members realise it's an abuse of male power that we all have.

**What is the work that you do?**

There's two parts. One is the outward action - challenging men through media watch, protest action, fundraising for the support of womens' groups dealing with the survivors of rape, going into

schools, setting up a counselling service for men who want help with their violence. The other is the work within the group - providing the emotional and intellectual support for positive change. This involves setting up a co-operative group structure which means that the individuals within the group are accountable to one another in their actions and attitudes. This means taking responsibility for changing ourselves rather than waiting for women to point out what needs to be done.

**What have you done in schools?**

We have a kit set up for taking into schools and talking with male students. We took it into the Waiheke School and we plan to take it into others.

We feel that education is the key to making it socially unacceptable to rape and raising the awareness of young men about the connections between personal attitudes and rape culture.

**How do women react to Men Against Rape?**

Sometimes it's really difficult because women are trained to put themselves down as much as men are trained to have power.

John - I find it really hard to talk about, like at work a woman saw in my diary 'Men Against Rape meeting' and she said, 'Why are you going to that?' So I said, 'well, rape's a male problem isn't it?' She reacted like she thought I wanted to be a real stud or something, like typical of a man to be interested in sex, you know, snicker snicker. It's really hard because you don't want to say you're oppressed rave rave - a man telling a woman.

**What's your attitude toward pornography?**

As a group we see it as part of the programming men go through which leads to rape.

**How do you treat a rapist?**

We don't think that prison helps change mens' attitudes. An effective counselling service for assisting violent men to change as well as an educational process that exposes rape as a male problem in which all men are involved.

**Is there any antagonism from womens' groups?**

There's a suspicion, and lack of trust that can only be overcome by working together.

Prohibitions against a fighting female go back to the Bible. In one of the more curious passages in Deuteronomy it is instructed that when two men are fighting and the wife of one seeks to come to his aid and 'drag her husband clear of his opponent, if she puts out her hand and catches hold of the man's genitals, you shall cut off her hand and show her no mercy.' When the patriarchs wrote the law, it would seem, they were painfully cognizant of woman's one natural advantage in combat and were determined to erase it from her memory...

We could hurt them .. and hurt them at the core of their sexual being - if we broke that Biblical injunction.

Fighting back. On a multiplicity of levels, that is the activity we must engage in, together, if we - women - are to redress the imbalance and rid ourselves and men of the ideology of rape.

Under the rules of law, victims of robbery and assault are not required to prove they resisted, or that they didn't consent, or that the act was accomplished with sufficient force, or sufficient threat of force, to overcome their will... and the law presumes that no person willingly submits to a brutal beating and the infliction of bodily harm and permanent damage. But victims of rape and other forms of sexual assault do need to prove these exidentiary requirements - that they resisted, that they didn't consent, that their will was overcome by overwhelming force and fear...

The real reason for the law's everlasting confusion as to what constitutes an act of rape and what constitutes an act of mutual intercourse is the underlying cultural assumption that it is the natural masculine role to proceed aggressively toward the stated goal, while the natural feminine role is to 'resist' or 'submit.'

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# STUDENT NEWS



## BURSARY NEWS ►

Soon after its election last year the Labour Government announced its intention to review all financial assistance to students. As its contribution to this review NZUSA, in conjunction with its seven constituent members (including AUSA), decided to review its own bursary policy. The Student Support Package emerged from this. In an attempt to inform students as to what comprises the Student Support Package, Craccum will in the next few issues outline the details of the package. This week we focus on the Basic Grant.

The Tertiary Study Grant should remain a fixed level grant paid to all students, and should be inflation adjusted according to the C.P.I.

Any student who is admitted to full-time tertiary study, including short/block courses, should receive the grant - it should not be tied to exam results.

Secondary school students over the age of 15 should receive the grant on a means tested basis. This will help students whose families can't afford to keep them at school.

The government should consider making the grant available to overseas students and students who have a spouse who is in employment.

Students should be able to keep the bursary by passing half a full time course instead of more than half as at present.

Failing students should be given a second chance by keeping their bursary for another year instead of being put under extra financial pressure. Then if they fail a second time they will lose it.

At the moment, students can only receive the grant for 5 years or two courses, whichever is shorter. This prevents many worthwhile degrees and post-graduate study, as well as retraining for new skills. The bursary should be available for as long as it is needed.

Tournament is being hosted by Auckland University this year.

What we [WE meaning Leighton John Duley

(6th or 7th year BA/BSc student), Richard Alexander Foster (8th year BA student) and Bernard Charles Kennelly (4th year BSc student)] need from you lot out there though is some volunteers to step forward and bravely give up some of the free time to help us out with the Tournament.

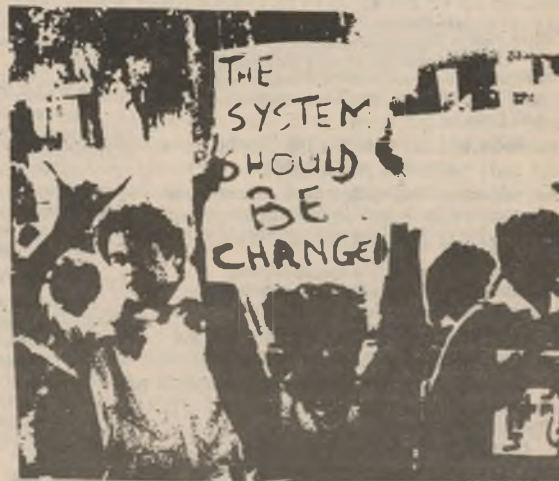
Of course if you can't help us out, you could always compete in one of the following sports:- Badminton, Basketball, Billiards, Cross-Country, Fencing, Hockey, Karate, Netball, Rugby League, Small-bore shooting, Skiing, Soccer, Squash, Table Tennis, Cycling and Debating.

Preference is given to Auckland University club members though.

We are especially looking for people with experience in Small-bore shooting, Rugby League and Billiards to come forward and help organise the respective competition for that sport.

Yours appling (sic) as Controllers  
Bernie, Richie, and Leighty

(lucky they've got the appling team sorted out eh)



## ◀ TIME FOR A CHANGE

A group of students have formed a Pacific Studies Action Group with the purpose of lobbying the Policial Studies Department of the University of Auckland to introduce a Pacific Studies Section within the department. There is currently no specific paper taught which covers the politics of the Pacific. Their reasons for encouraging an increased knowledge of the Pacific and its politics by means of a Pacific Studies Section within the department are:

- ◀ Auckland is the largest Polynesian city in the world and the islands which make up New Zealand are Pacific Islands.
- ◀ New Zealand has played and will play an important role in the affairs of the Pacific.
- ◀ The Pacific is emerging as a political entity and is becoming increasingly strategically important.
- ◀ A study of the politics of the Pacific will increase understanding of the concept of development.
- ◀ Liberation movements and political groups within the Pacific are becoming important factors in determining the character of the Pacific.
- ◀ A Pacific Studies Section within the Department will encourage more Pacific Island students to become involved within the department.
- ◀ The establishment of such a Pacific Studies Section will correct the imbalance within the department which sees a bias within the syllabus towards the politics of the super-powers.



Giddy,  
Just a small note to inform everyone out there that the 1985 BNZ Universities Winter Sports

## SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

AGENDA FOR A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF AUSA. TO BE HELD IN LECTURE THEATRE B28 ON TUESDAY 11 JUNE 1985 COMMENCING AT 1.00PM

CHAIR

and the Annual Balance Sheet and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31 December 1984 be received and approved.

BARRIBALL/

THAT Rule 34(iii) of the Constitution be amended to read: 'The Education Vice President shall be responsible to the Executive for all matters concerned with Education and shall be the Chairperson of the Student Senate and the Education Committee as provided in the Fourth Schedule hereto, which shall be deemed to be part of these Rules' AND THAT the current Fourth Schedule be deleted and the following substituted:

BARRIBALL/

THAT AUSA believes that before enrolment in each year all students should have available to them a guide to the papers offered at this University based on assessments made by the students enrolled in those papers in the previous year.

### FOURTH SCHEDULE - EDUCATION

Student Senate

There shall be a Student Senate which shall have the following functions:

- (a) To consider and report to the Executive on educational matters of concern to students.



- (b) To make recommendations to the SRC for policy on educational matters.
  - (c) To co-ordinate and provide liaison between student representatives at all levels within the University Committee structure.
  - (d) To act as a source of information and as an advisor to all student representatives on educational matters.
  - (e) To receive minutes from the Education Committee.
  - (f) To consider recommendations and decisions made by Education Committee and to ratify or recommit these as it sees fit.
  - (g) To appoint to the Education Committee one Representative from the Student Senate for each Faculty.
2. The Student Senate shall consist of the following:
    - (a) Education Vice President (who shall be the Chairperson)
    - (b) President
    - (c) Welfare Officer
    - (d) Research Officer
    - (e) The Student Representatives on the University Council
    - (f) The Student Representatives on the University Senate.
    - (g) The Student Representatives on Staff/Student Committees.

3. The Student Senate shall meet at least once per term.
4. The Quorum for all meetings shall be fifty (50).

### Education Committee

1. There shall be an Education Committee (hereinafter called 'the Committee') which shall act as the Executive Committee of the Student Senate and shall carry out such functions as the Student Senate may determine. The Committee may make recommendations to the Student Senate and in cases of urgency where it is impractical to hold a meeting of the Student Senate the Committee may carry out any of the functions of the Student Senate as set out in 1 a-d above.
2. The Committee shall consist of the following:
  - (a) Education Vice President (who shall be the Chairperson)
  - (b) President
  - (c) Welfare Officer
  - (d) Research Officer
  - (e) The Student Representatives on the University Council
  - (f) The Student Representatives on the University Senate
  - (g) One Representative from each Faculty (appointed by the Student Senate)
  - (h) Up to two co-opted members from the Student Senate.
3. The Committee shall if possible meet at least monthly during term time.
4. The quorum for Committee meetings shall be eight (8) of whom at least two shall be either University Senate or Council Representatives and at least four shall be Faculty Representatives.
5. A member of the Committee (other than a member virtue officio) shall cease to be a member if she/he fails to attend two consecutive meetings unless he/she has first obtained from the Committee leave of absence in respect of any such meeting or in respect of any period of time during which any such meetings are held.



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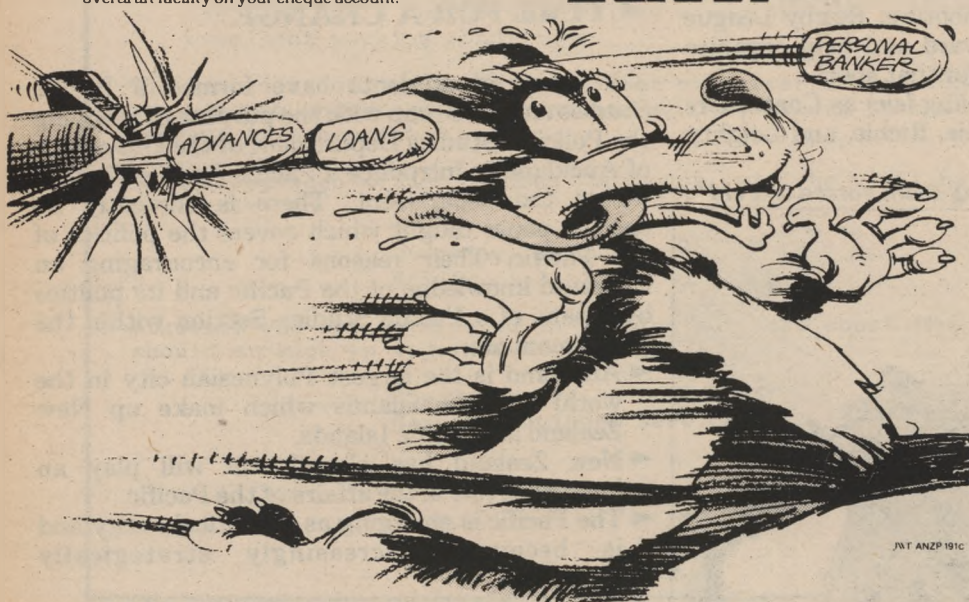
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# EXECUTIVE



Exec held: 29 May

Main issue: RUGBY VS ANTI-TOUR STANCE

Three motions were put to the meeting by the IAO concerning the tour, the NZRFU, sponsorship etc etc. They were all eventually passed albeit after 1½ hours. The first two motions took the longest.

Motion a. 'That AUSA urge the withdrawal of financial support for the NZRFU and its affiliates because of their decision to tour South Africa, which contravenes association policy.' A seemingly harmless motion which merely re-iterates the referendum results but aha... look again - '... and its affiliates...' The Auckland University Rugby Club is an affiliate of the NZRFU. This angle was the focus point of debate. Rugby players present wanted to know whether the motion would force AUSA to withdraw funds from the university club and felt that if this was to be the case, then it was unfair ... because a. the club had come out publicly against the tour and b. the club was in the financial shit' this year. They also maintained that such an action implied AUSA didn't think rugby a fit sport for AUSA members to participate in.

In rebuttal of these points it was stated that yes the univ club had publicly opposed the tour but that such action had taken place prior to the NZRFU's decision. Since their decision to proceed with the tour, the univ club had done *nothing!* Mention was made also that 2 club members were likely to be picked for the All Black side. The rugby club may be poor cash-wise (aren't we!) but then so are many other clubs and those clubs don't have the assets that the rugby club has, such as clubrooms which cost \$100,000 to build. Also the club could've, since the tour decision, gone back to the Auckland Rugby Council or even the NZRFU.

It was then put by the rugby players that if in fact the club *did* take such further action, would AUSA look more favourably on them. At this point, questions were raised as to how much the club would be in fact asking from AUSA this year - the answer being approx \$2000. At such a sum, the question of whether AUSA would let them off lightly if further action were to be taken opposing the tour, was more-or-less left totally in the air.

A HART spokesperson then gave HART's position. They were focussing their attention on the NZRFU and its affiliates. If a club disaffiliated from NZRFU, focus on that club would cease. Unfortunately, as one of the rugby representatives pointed out, if the univ club did this, in practical terms it would make the club cease to exist. Practically all games and competitions are run by NZRFU.

That's a rundown on the issues raised. The results? The motion was carried and the availability of funds for the rugby club when and if they ask for them, was left completely in the air. Next instalment - when the rugby club ask for money, which they will almost certainly do.

Onto Motion 2: That AUSA do not use the services of DB, Hughes & Cossar, NZ Couriers, or the ASB. This motion was also hotly debated. Accusations of hypocrisy and sincerity flew about the place. The eventual residue left after the verbal swords and arrows amounted to clarification that HART's policy of boycotting was *regionally* based (this has proved to be a more effective strategy) hence the non-inclusion of Lion and other sponsors who don't contribute from the Auckland area. (It also means that Shadows can continue functioning - they get most of their supplies from Lion Breweries).

Motion 3: That IAO and NAO approach campus ASB management concerning their sponsorship of rugby. This was passed unanimously after five minutes of debate.

..... You thought that would be the end didn't you? Not on your persistent nelly.

G. Watson then attempted to introduce another motion - 'that AUSA deem rugby a sport fit to be played by its members.' He put this motion as he felt that the motions passed, in his mind, were against rugby. This motion however couldn't be put as such policy already existed somewhere in the bowels of the constitution. Another motion was put by the AVP along the lines that 'AUSA blah blah fit to be played while it recognises the preceding three motions. A further motion was added pretty quickly from the other camp (J. Cole, I Barber) that 'the three preceding motions were not anti-rugby but anti-apartheid. The meeting had become farcical by this stage with even more petty motions coming from both sides each trying to basically get the last word.

*EVENTUALLY* the eventual motions on top of the three preceding ones that *did* get carried were one from each camp: BELL/WATSON: That AUSA deem rugby a sport fit to be played by its members, while these members be encouraged to be anti-the tour of South Africa and BARBER/SMITH: That the three motions already carried are not anti-rugby, but anti-apartheid, anti-sporting contact with South Africa while it is ruled by a white minority, and anti-NZRFU. Sigh! sigh! sigh! sigh! sigh! sigh! sigh!

Robyn Hood the gallant

## NATIONAL OFFICE NEWS

Towards the end of May, we held May Council - NZUSA's Annual General Meeting. Most of the four day meeting was taken up planning work for term two and evaluating the first term's work.

In this respect the Council was generally very positive and constructive. Delegates from your campus attended and looked at the work we have done in terms of your campus and planned work that would be suited to the situation there.

In terms of our first term work, it was generally felt that although students were not involved en masse in, say, work on the Student Support Package, there was considerable support for the work we had done. That support is encouraging.

The big talking points in terms of action were anti-racism work, the Student Support Package and financial assistance to students, and the Goods and Services Tax.

In terms of anti-racism activity, which was set as one of the two main areas of work, the goal is to build links between the liberation struggle in Azania (South Africa) and the anti-racism struggle in Aotearoa. The primary focus is not the tour, but it will play a large part in the campaign.

The other main area of work is student financing. During the Council, a proposed new system of payments to young people was leaked to the media and was the centre of considerable discussion. These 'school-to-work transition' proposals are one of three main areas of student financing. The others are the



Government's review of assistance to students which will happen this term, and the Goods and Services Tax. During the term we will be producing articles and other materials to explain the effects of GST and other moves on students. To date students have been largely ignored in all discussions of the Government's economic moves.

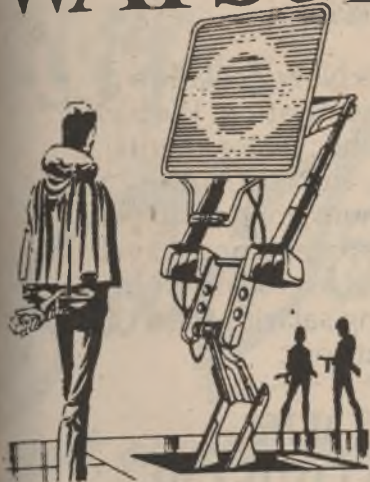
Overall National Officers found May Council a positive and constructive week. We were very impressed at the amount of work being done on campuses, and hope that students realise just how much their Executives and SRC Officers are doing on their behalf. We hope more people will get involved this term.

One last thing. Over the next few weeks there will be several staff changes in National Office. A new Research Officer, Lyn Holland, will start in early June replacing Sue Iversen who has gone to the FOL. Carol Beaumont, our other Research Officer is off to the Nurses Association in July and we will be replacing her in the next few weeks. The other change is Jenny Prendeville, who has been a typist/clerical worker here for 3½ years is off to a law firm soon and we will be getting a new clerical worker in the next couple of weeks too.

Anyway, hope you all recovered from the holidays and classes weren't too much of a shock. Good luck for the coming term, and get involved!

Cheers,  
Malcolm MacLean,  
EDUCATION AND WELFARE VICE PRESIDENT

# He WATSON About?



To play on someone else's weakness is to reveal your own.  
P. K. Shaw

So far this year I have tried not to attack the plethora of people around the Students' Association who make a farce of the place. P.K.Shaw shows perception in his above comment, as I feel wasting time fighting one another doesn't achieve much. Sure, I'll challenge people on issues, and challenge existing structures, but see no sense in personal attacks.

I was victim of one such personal attack in last week's Craccum in the report on the NZUSA May Council. In discovering the author was an ex-Womens' Rights Officer and Vice President, who has consistently opposed not only my election, but issues I have helped sponsor such as cheaper bar prices in Shadows, removal of Womens' Only night and proposed election of Craccum Editors by all students, I am not overly surprised. However, Karin Bos in her report attacks me for not waking up people at the Conference, having missed two early morning meetings, disagreeing with the majority of the Auckland delegation, supposedly being uninformed, and allegedly pushing personal concerns like withdrawal from NZUSA?? Let me address these.

1. Withdrawal from NZUSA - I never claimed to support this - in fact I persuaded the movers of the motion on Auckland

Campus to withdraw their moving of the motion as it would be destructive - and spoke against withdrawal at the General Meeting where Bidge Smith moved the motion we pull out of NZUSA. I do however have many criticisms of NZUSA, and want to see change, while I am happy with much of what it does.

Our reporter, Ms Bos, is well aware of this. The only time at May Council I addressed the withdrawal issue was in relation to what I saw as a dishonest report by Jessica Wilson, President of NZUSA, who left out the fact those who wanted to withdraw chose not to attend the Auckland meeting in order to give NZUSA a chance to respond to calls for change. Jessica Wilson gave the false impression Auckland Students were overwhelmingly behind NZUSA and there was no opposition. So much for propaganda on NZUSA's part, failing to recognise constructive student criticism of its operations. If anything prompts desire to withdraw it's this sort of inflexible dogmatism. Given that the majority of the Auckland delegation were in the 'NZUSA in-group' I feel no awe at their decision to disagree with me in my challenging of Jessica Wilson's honesty.

2. Disagreement with Auckland Delegation - I never disagreed with the Auckland Delegation on issues we had AUSA policy to support. However, I wasn't pleased with the 'in-group' dominated caucus deciding (despite my protests) to vote on vital issues which necessitated student input, where AUSA had no policy and students hadn't been consulted. Two classic examples of this were to give a huge salary increase to our elected National Representatives (far more than Auckland students are happy with giving their full time elected representative), and a decision on the voting structure of Student Job Search which will probably lead to the Tech Institutes pulling out and possible collapse of Student Job Search. With no policy on these issues these decisions were not in the delegations brief - of course I'm going to disagree.

3. Being uninformed - As a member of the NZUSA National Executive, and having thoroughly read all Council Papers, I was fully informed. At the opening plenary this was displayed in my regular questioning of National Officer's reports, and again in the separate Commission meetings - especially Education and Welfare with such issues as Assessment, Student Representation, Bursaries, Goods and Services Tax, Transition from School to Work document, Accommodation, and Racism. Had Ms Bos endeavoured to contact me and tell me on what issues I was uninformed I'm sure our meeting would have lasted ten seconds. But I suppose it's better to make unfounded attacks through the media hoping everyone will believe them.

4. Waking people up - As previously arranged I was up on 2 morning out of the 4 at Council. However Tony Bell was up earlier - by his choice, in an attempt to help me if anything. Tony was one of the few who respected the fact I was in incredible

pain, under sedation, with an infected foot, leg and glands. On one day I couldn't even walk, had to be carried around by friends, and had to leave council to have an operation on my foot. The Auckland doctors had advised me not to go - which the Auckland delegation knew - and I'm sure the reporter knew I went in order to represent Auckland students at the Council despite this. It's unfortunate my crippling illness prevented me from attending all of an hour or so on two of the mornings - (one after I had arrived in Christchurch late the night before.) Regards preparation - at our pre council meeting I was extremely ill, at that stage in a wheelchair and under Narcotics for pain. I asked Bidge Smith - the other Co-ordinating delegate to Chair this meeting. At Council we chaired the Auckland Causcus at alternate meeting. I thank Bidge for her support, while take issue with Ms Bos's claim that Bidge took care of the administrative side. This was shared as much as practically possible.



Apologies for this rave, but personal attacks can go too far. It's good to be constructively criticised - as long as the full facts are covered.

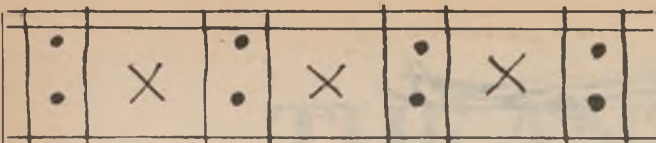
Ms Bos states 'I'll be surprised if Graham Watson ever gets chosen as a Co-ordinating delegate again' thus in conclusion I can only respond, 'I hope at the next Council a reporter will be appointed who will be objective enough to not use Media Space to prop up NZUSA in its current form and as a vehicle for personal attacks. Thanks P.K.Shaw.

Yours,  
Graham



YOU DON'T THINK I WAS TOO ROUGH ON HIM, DO YA?





# CHAPLAINS' CHAT

## LIVING TOGETHER

It would be a wonderful world if it wasn't for people - especially OTHER people i.e. those who hold different opinions from me. But since there are other people and our views *do* differ, we have to learn to get along together in a less-than-wonderful world.

But how do we get along, especially when, as Cornelius Stone said last week, 'We are all bigots and not by degrees....'?

I offer three rules of thumb.

First, take the other person seriously. Perhaps they have a valid concern to express, albeit inadequately. Issues are seldom black and white. Maybe their concern is not the one they seem to be saying. The Indians have a saying: 'Never judge another until you have walked three days in their moccasins.'

Secondly, consider the *possibility* that there is the slightest inadequacy in your own point of view. History deals harshly with those who claim infallibility. Richard Whately said 'Party spirit puts a person's virtues to work in service of their vices.'

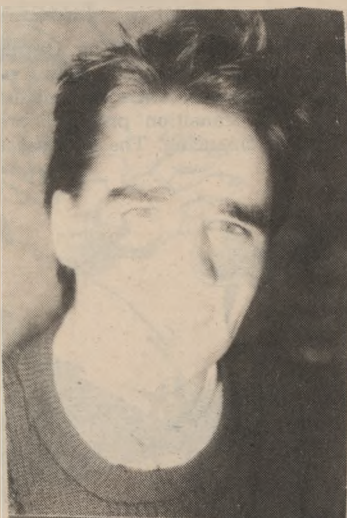
Thirdly, human community is only possible on the basis of respect for the integrity of the other. So whether I think the other person wise - or otherwise, they are entitled to my respect, even if they do not return the compliment.

Contributed by J.M.K. for the University Chaplaincy

What do you think should be done with rapists?



Punished and find ways of dealing with what causes them to do it.  
Clint  
Arts



I don't really care.  
Jeff  
Campus Radio



Rather than what we should do with rapists, it's what should be done with men and the structures of society to eliminate the frame of mind that perpetuates rape. There is no one single measure.  
Geoff  
Arts



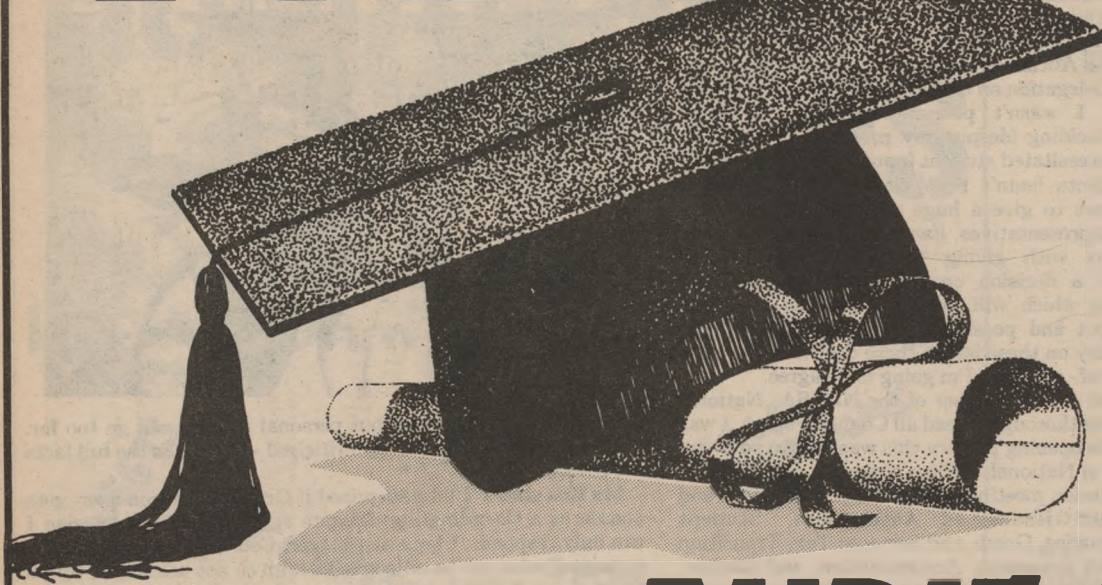
Heavy system of counselling.  
Liz  
Arts



Hung, drawn and quartered.  
Sarah  
Science

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## THE AUDIT OFFICE



# NGA TUHI MAI

◀ BOYS OWN ▶

Dear P & B,  
What's this I hear about jerks like Leighton Duley, Bernard Kennelly and Richard Foster applying as Tournament Controllers for this year's Winter Tournament here in Auckland this year?

If they're representative of this university's sporting fraternity then I guess all sportspersons are drunker fuckwits who delight in bring Boys Adventure stories to life, who don't give a shit about 'soft' sports such as cycling or Tai Chi or croquet or croquet or bowling or thinking (ha ha a little joke you understand) and who manage to convey such personality defects with fluidity and lightning speed every time they either open their large mouths or put pen to paper (mostly it's for former).

Is it the power they're after as tournament 'controllers', do they just want free booze during the August hols or are they after bigger things - like fiddled money?

Yours,  
A.B. Hutchison

◀ SLEEPING SICKNESS ? ▶

Dear Editors,  
So Graham Watson sees NZUSA May Council as a farce does it? How would he know? He slept through most of it. I know - I was there.

Jack Frost

◀ PENFRIENDS WANTED ▶

Dear Editors,  
I am in my fourth year of university studies in the United States and am looking for a pen friend in your country who is following university studies also.

My majors or specializations are Special Education and Spanish Language. I hope to become a certified teacher of Spanish as well as a teacher of the handicapped. Eventually I plan to earn MA degrees in Rehabilitation and Urban Education. I am 22 years of age and am willing to correspond with a man or woman of the same age or older.

Any assistance that you may be able to give me would be greatly appreciated, as I am interested in New Zealand and its culture.

Thank you for taking the time to read my letter. I hope that I will hear from you.

Very truly yours,  
Mark S. Feuer  
47 East 41 Street,  
Bayonne, N.J. 07002,  
U.S.A.

◀ EAR! EAR! ▶

Dear Birgitta and Pam,  
Imagine this - there is a University in Hokitika. In fact, it's quite a big University, bigger than Auckland, and when it was set up by a group from Christchurch (who, like all natives of Christchurch, had big ears) they forced the small-eared locals to join the new University of Hokitika. Now there were actually a lot more locals than big-eared students, but the latter had brought with them from Christchurch special implements unknown in Hokitika which enabled them to control the locals. The big-eared students have maintained control of the University, and there are no Executive members with small ears. As there are no SRCs or General Meetings in Hokitika, the small-eared students don't really get a say. The big-eared

Executive has decided that students with small ears will have lower-standard facilities than big-eared ones, so, for example, the small-eared Rec. Centre is much smaller than that for the big-eared students, and there are no saunas, and not even any table tennis tables.

The Hokitika University Knucklebones and Tiddleywinks Society (KTS) is a club for big-eared students who play tiddleywinks and knucklebones, a bit like TKS in Auckland. Actually the Hokitika KTS has quite a few really good players, and so the Auckland TKS Committee would like to send some of its best players to Hokitika to play.

When TKS announce this to AUSA, there is a great uproar, because the students here are shocked that TKS would even think of associating with any big-eared Hokitika-ites, in view of their terrible treatment of small-eared students. All sorts of threats are made to TKS, and large protests held, which I, and even some of my friends who are in TKS participate in. But the TKS Committee is determined to send a team to Hokitika.

Now Canterbury University sends a tiddleywinks team to Auckland, and TKS organise some games against them. One or two of my friends, who protested with me, are selected to play Canterbury, so I go along to watch. Imagine my horror when, on my way to the tiddleywinks arena, I am accosted by some of my fellow protestors, who, instead of behaving peacefully as when I was with them, break into a tirade of abuse, yelling, screaming and swearing at me and my companions, one of whom happens to have small ears!

It makes me wonder whether the people who yelled at me have lost sight of the fact that it is not me, nor tiddleywinks, nor necessarily any of the tiddleywink players (playing in Auckland) that is at fault, but that the only certain immoral characters are members of the TKS Committee, and some big-eared students in another town hundreds of miles away. It also makes me reluctant to join in future protests with students who cannot be bothered to work out what the real targets of their protests should be. In future I think I'll just act by myself. And I'll go to another tiddleywinks match next weekend.

Yours sincerely,  
Julian White  
Tiddleywinks fan

(Ed note: I might suggest that your analogy grows rather tiresome after the first paragraph or so. I can only assume you're moaning about the protests at the football matches against England. I think its you who have lost sight of what the protests are about. The Rugby Union administers rugby in NZ and protest at rugby matches is a way of showing our disapproval toward the Rugby Union's decision.)

◀ HE'S FOR GAINING ATTENTION ▶

Dear Pam and Birgitta,  
I tend to agree with letterwriter Hugh Joughin of June 4 issue of Craccum. Too many protesters of any issue on any side of the fence see the Police Force as the very embodiment of some iron-grip totalitarian state under martial law. The Police Force bear the brunt of mass hysteria from angry protestors, whose original aim was to gain attention. On the same day as Hugh's letter was published we see a group of well-organised protestors picketing the wet T-shirt competition in Upper Hutt. I'm all for it! gaining attention that is. But if the law has been broken then protestors (like everyone else) should expect to be arrested. Of course they may still have the option of resisting arrest, only to be forcibly put into the paddy wagon.

But then it happened. What a shame, I thought. Their credibility had been shattered in one fell swoop as the inevitable crowd hysteria caught hold. Cries of 'Police support pornography' made me want to spew. The Police are indifferent

to pornography, rather they just enforce the law.

I wish these protestors all the best in their campaign against sexist pornography, but I hope they can steer their efforts against the correct villains.

Yours,  
Claude Hooper Bukowsky

◀ TEXT BOOK BLUES AGAIN ▶

Dear Mss Goode and Noble,

In the 7 May 1985, issue of CRACCUM your reporter 'Quentin Edward Dawson' wrote that some Stage III maths students had just found out that the text book for a particular paper, a relatively cheap paperback, had been left to go out of print by the publishers and been replaced by a new hard-cover text that will cost \$60.00. He/she questioned the role played by the Mathematics Department in this affair.

Even with the help of the staff of the University Book Shop, I have not been able to identify the book mentioned by Q.E.D., let alone confirm the details of his/her statement. However, the following remarks are pertinent whether or not this statement is strictly accurate.

Because surface mail is slow, there is a long lead time between ordering and receipt of books. Accordingly, the U.B.S. asks Departments in July to supply it with lists of texts recommended for the following year. On receipt of these lists, the U.B.S. checks the availability. If a publisher says that a book is out of print, then the recommendation is changed. This information on availability is normally accurate at that date. Unfortunately, a book can sometimes go out of print shortly afterward, and this will obviously affect re-orders. I presume that this is what happened in the case of Q.E.D.'s text. I also point out that Stage III class numbers are hard to predict in advance, and this accentuates the difficulty.

The New Zealand market is so small compared with the United States market that United States and other international publishing companies make their decisions on whether or not to reprint a book without regard to whether there is a continued demand for the book in New Zealand. In no way can the Mathematics Department be considered 'an unwitting accomplice in the profiteering of the publishing company'.

The members of the staff of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics have long been aware of the increasing price of books and the drastic effect which this has on students. Where a cheap alternative is available this would be automatically chosen rather than an expensive comparable book. In some cases where there is no cheap text available, the Department has provided text material at cost. Two A.U. staff members (Drs Reilly and Schiff) were members of a N.Z. Mathematical Society writing team which has made available a cheap text for two of our large Stage I Calculus classes (Papers 26.141 and 142). In fact, the prime reason for writing the book was to produce a cheap text. The financial rewards for the authors are extremely small.

Mathematics staff are also aware that a change in text makes the previous text obsolete and virtually unsaleable. Consequently no capricious decisions on changes are made. However, it is a fact of life that some material becomes out of date, and courses change in content, so that a text becomes less and less suitable for the course it once served adequately. Also, some books go out of print! I hope that no one will complain when the present text for Paper 26.170, a book by Bullen on the Theory of Mechanics, gets replaced in a year or two. The same book was a text when I was a student here in 1953.

Finally, a question for Q.E.D. Did he/she consider the more efficient (if less provocative) way of raising this matter, namely the Mathematics Staff/Student Consultative Committee?

Yours sincerely,  
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Association's Disabled Student's  
Officer, Heather Brockett, has  
that she will be leaving that  
about the end of Term II.

will be advertised in due course  
to the appointee taking up the  
from about the beginning of August.  
meantime anyone interested in  
an application for the position is  
to contact Heather to discuss the  
involved.

### DYSLEXIA

Simpson (Counselling) and Margaret  
(a student) will be speaking on  
and other reading and writing  
An informal meeting. All welcome  
Tuesday 11th June 1-2pm, in the  
Room (by AUSA reception). Further  
to Heather Brockett, AUSA (ph 30-

### RENT INCREASES

Survey on Rent Increases has now almost  
a matter of urgency. Despite  
offers of assistance, few people  
forward. If you can spare a half  
or an hour please see me. We need this  
to convince the Government to increase  
Accommodation Grant for 1985. If people  
forward in the near future I will  
have to can the whole thing. It will  
students who suffer if this happens.

are required urgently. If you can  
see Colin Patterson or leave a  
in his pigeon hole next to AUSA  
desk. Any offers of help will be  
received.

### TERTIARY GRANTS SECOND PAYMENT 1985

The second payment cheques will be available  
for collection on Wednesday 12 and Thursday  
13 June.

Please note that due to the unavailability of  
the Hall, cheques are being distributed from  
the mezzanine floor of the Recreation Centre  
this year.

## Clubs

### STUDENT PARENTS

There will be a social evening for parents with  
children at Shadows on Wednesday June  
12th, at 5pm. Bring your kids and something  
for them to eat. See you there!

### GAY STUDENTS

Gay Film Night - including 'Dykes, Fags,  
Witches and Poofs'.

8pm Tuesday night (11th June) Admission  
free - but donations needed to cover costs -  
'refreshments' available in B28 (Basement of  
Library).  
All welcome.

Gay students meet 4-6pm, Rm 144 every  
Friday - we want to see you there. Gays on  
Campus need each other.

Gay Action Group meet 5pm, Rm 143.  
Politics - Human Rights - ACTION. Get  
involved.

### DISABLED STUDENTS ACTION GROUP

Next meeting on 'Dyslexia' changed from  
Tues 11th due to SGM. Now on Tuesday 18th  
June, 1-2pm in the Council Room, AUSA.  
(Tea and coffee available from 12.30).  
Enquiries to Heather Brockett, AUSA (Ph 30-  
789).

## CRACCUM

### CRACCUM STAFF MEETINGS

If you are interested in helping in any way -  
layout, writing, researching, or just offering  
ideas, come up to the office, 3rd floor,  
Mondays at one. We'll also have some tea and  
bikkies.



## Politics

### STOP THE TOUR !!

Pressure to stop the Tour is heating up. The  
date when the All-blacks plan to leave is  
looming closer so now is your LAST  
CHANCE!! Act now to stop this Tour.  
Stop the Tour Action Committee (STAC) are  
planning all sorts of activities for this term.  
STAC meets every Monday 1pm in the Exec  
Lounge, so come along. Everyone's welcome,  
especially new members. See you there!!

## Arts

### RAZOR'S COMING AND GOING

The word for *Razor No 2* is minute detail,  
and Cornelius has been doing all 64 pages of  
paste-up slavery himself (loving every second  
minute of it). This means it is still only on its  
way. *Razor No 1*, however, is still available. It  
features David Mitchell, John Reynolds, the  
*Associates* - a myriad of things. *Razor* is 48  
pages without ads, for \$2.50, and will keep  
that price at 64 pages. It's in the Uni  
Bookshop, Mark 1, Just Desserts, Rock and  
Roll, Real Groovy Records etc.

### ARTISTS CAPABLE OF DRAWING COMICS

The *Associates* is hunting up artists  
capable of illustrating full stories of 18 - 22  
pages. The initial pay scheme is \$10.00 a page.  
Local comics such as *Razor* will publish some  
of these pieces; all stories are part of the  
immense *Associates Catalogue* aimed at  
overseas publication. Just leave samples at  
Craccum offices if I (Cornelius) am not about.

### SCHOOL OF MUSIC

On Wednesday 12 June the School of Music  
will present the first in a series of concerts  
featuring members of staff, and other  
performers. The concerts will normally begin  
at 5.30pm and last for a little over an hour.

On 12 June Mary O'Brien and Bryan Sayer  
will play Mozart's Sonata for Violin and Piano  
K.526, which will be followed by a  
performance of Mahler's Ruckert Songs,  
(Anthea Moller with Bryan Sayer). The final  
item is by New Zealand composer Douglas

Lilburn: Mary O'Brien (violin), Sally  
Swedlund (viola) and Raphael Tanner (cello)  
will play Lilburn's String Trio.  
Rickets are available from the School of  
Music, 31 Princes Street: \$4.00 Adults, \$2.00  
Senior Citizens, students, children.

## AUSA

### SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is given that a Special General  
Meeting of the Association will be held at 1pm  
on Thursday 4 July to discuss media on  
campus and in particular proposed changes to  
the structures of the Radio B Management  
Committee and the Craccum Administration  
Board, and the methods of appointment of  
Campus Radio and Craccum staff.

The Executive requests that any proposals for  
changes to the Eleventh and Sixteenth  
Schedules of the Constitution which members  
wish to be considered at this meeting be  
presented in writing to the Secretary by 5pm  
on Friday 7 June.

### WINTER TOURNAMENT CONTROLLERS

Executive will consider the appointment of  
Winter Tournament Controllers at its meeting  
to be held on 12 June 1985. One application  
has already been received; could any further  
persons wishing to be considered for this  
position please apply in writing prior to this  
meeting and attend this meeting to present  
their application.

## Nga Wahine

### LESBIAN VISIBILITY WEEK 17-21 JUNE

Mon 17 1pm in Wominspace. Hear Sandy  
Hall from Lesbian Gay Coalition. Followed by  
a discussion. Wed 19 7pm in Wominspace -  
Sexuality Workshop.

Thurs 20 1pm in Wominspace Video 'As We  
See Ourselves' discussion to follow - what  
you've always wanted to know about  
Lesbians but been too afraid to ask.

4-10pm Womens Night.  
Fri 7pm. Social Get together for all Lesbians  
and supporters. Contact Bidge or ph 764-590.  
Snapdragon will have Lesbian literature on  
display Mon-Thurs 12-2 in Wominspace.

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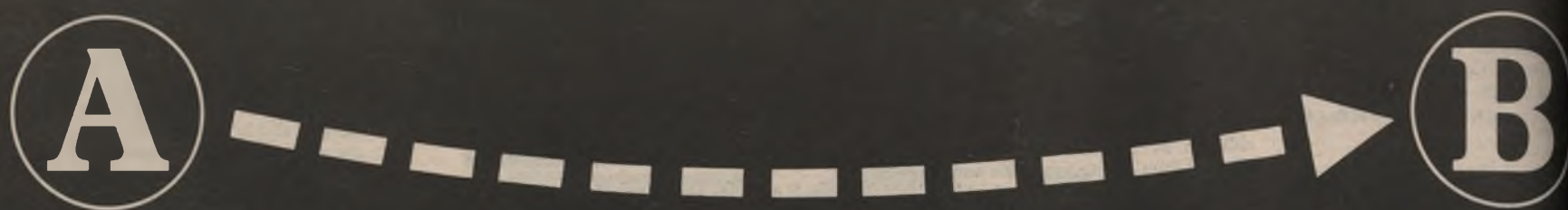
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