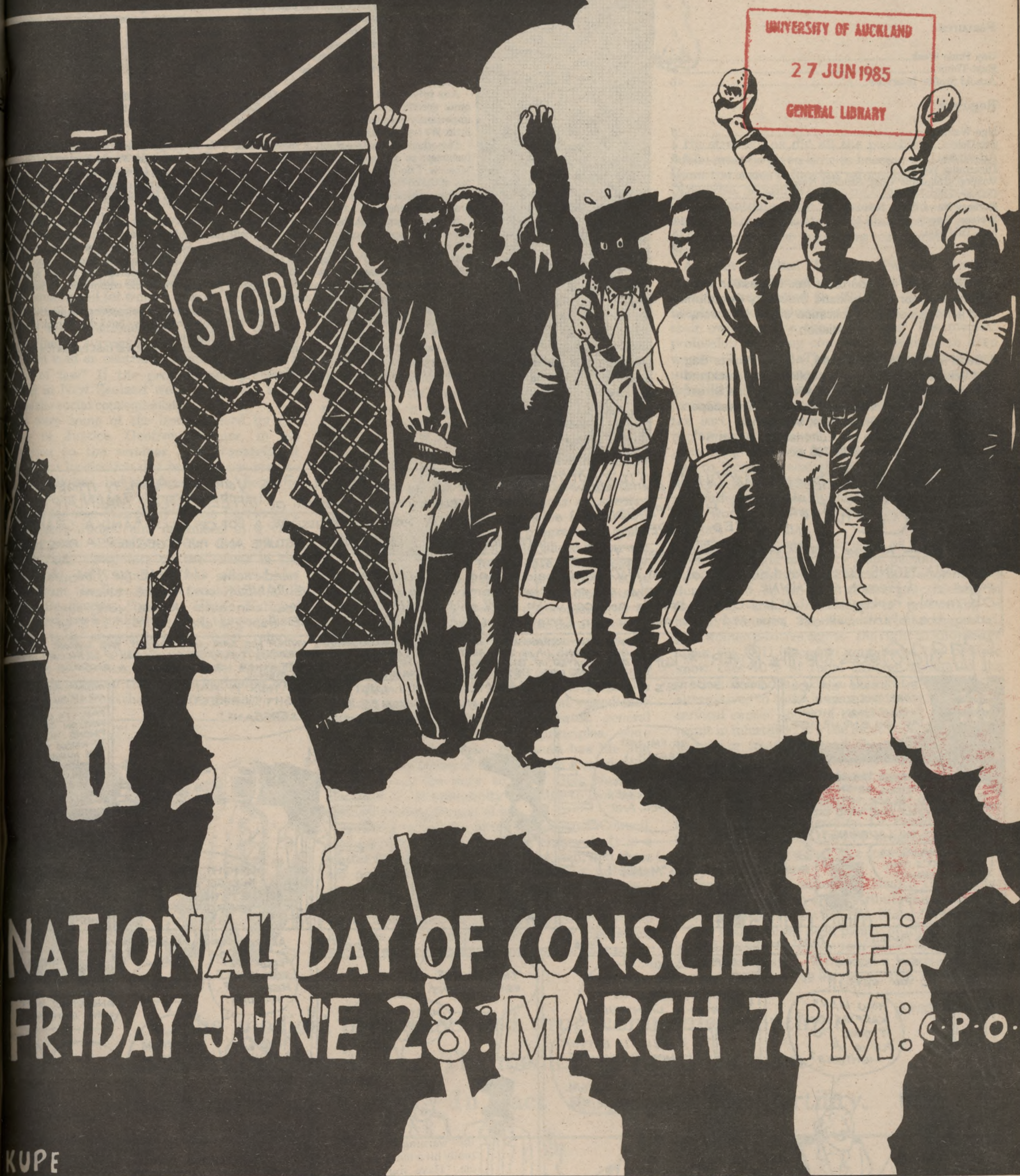


CRACCUM

STOP THE TOUR



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The following humanimals collaborated on this issue: Gandalf, Harry, Cornie, Ian, Karen, Lee, Carol, Andrew, Peter, Josh, Desmond, Joe, Tisco, Spade, Alfred Jarry, Wilhelm Reich, Robyn (the Hood), C.B., Cynthia, Wallis, David Parkyn (*Disarming World*), Shadows, Marion, Kupe, John Bates, Alan Moore, Helen and Margaret, and all the contributors.

The cover is a KUPE classic.

Features

Gay Pride Week.....	4
East Timor.....	8
Arnold Stofile: Interview.....	10

Regulars

Nga Wahine.....	3
Joe Dole.....	4
Artychoke.....	5,6
Disarming World.....	7
Voxpop, Chaplains' Chat, Student News.....	13
Cookery.....	14
Bursary News, SRC, Jess Sez.....	15
Watson, Exec.....	17
Nga Tuhi Mai.....	18
Panui.....	19

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EDITORIAL

There is at least one person standing for President next year whom I know to be sensible, honest, reasonable and good. For the sake of whichever brave soul spends most of their waking hours in this office next year I hope this person gets in. Because honestly - honestly - it would be so much easier if there could be some trust between *Craccum* and the President.

Last week the Clerical staff of the Association went on strike. At 3am Friday morning G. Watson came up to warn us that if we printed his apology next to Bob Rigg's letter next to his column we thought he had a legal case against us for inciting industrial unrest. Inciting industrial unrest by printing something the Union had asked us to? Seems a bit strange.

In fact any industrial 'unrest' was caused by comments he wrote in his column (subsequently deleted as part of a Union demand) and statements he made in our office. We didn't want to be caught up in the whole thing - it was our layout night, we were tired, headachey, grumpy. Pondering in his second apology he claims upset that his comments were 'given' to the Union out of context. I am puzzled as to which context he means. The context of *Craccum* shouldn't criticise the President perhaps?

Any privilege G. Watson has with *Craccum* we give him for your benefit, not his. *Craccum* is quite specifically not the voice of any Exec member including the President. It is far more importantly your voice and as with all media some of the sounds are amplified, some turned down a little. We try to be as fair and sensible as we can.

The other unfortunate result of these clashes with the President is you can forget principles and just react to personalities. Graham happens to support the 12th World Festival of Students in Moscow. I do too, but many don't. Reasons given are that the International Union of Students is one of the co-founders of the festival, and they are an undemocratic organisation not accountable to their members; another is that our priorities should be in the Pacific area where NZ can be of more practical support.

It seems to me that the Pacific's biggest worry at the moment is the nuclear threat from imperialism and colonialism. Now many will identify Russia as just as imperialist, just as colonialist. But I am much more impressed by the Soviet's call for peace than I am by the American's. Recently a Soviet and a US doctor visited NZ to discuss the nuclear issue. The Soviet doctor provided numerous examples of the way governmental resources and money were given to encourage peace groups and studies. Reagan's pet concern is the communist threat and has adequately (nuclearly) defended against it.

I agree our priority should be in the Pacific - but I don't think supporting the Festival is exactly usurping time from our priorities. I agree the IUS structure is fishy - but I don't think the structure of a co-founder is adequate reason to be against the festival.

It's valuable and important to support and take part in any Festival that has as its theme 'Anti-Imperialism, Solidarity, Peace and Friendship'. And if they've got in on the act, so be it.

THIS WEEK: A Special MODULAR, DO-IT-YOURSELF

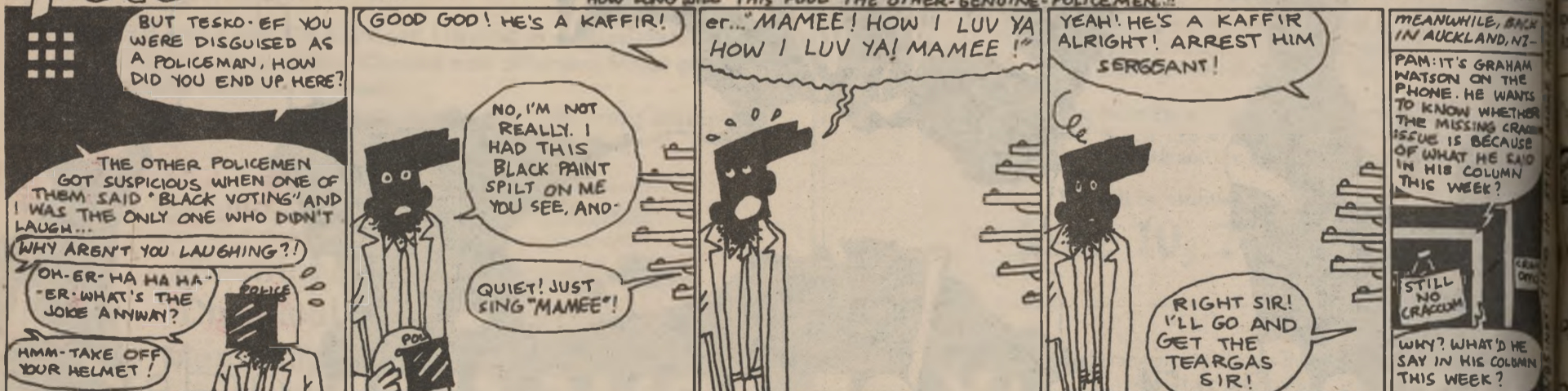
TISCO - IDEAL FOR HANDYPERSONS AND BORED STUDENTS!

W. THANKS TO ANNE CULHANE AND DAVID BILLINGHAM.

INSTRUCTIONS: First, take the normal, dull TISCO strip below, and READ IT. Doesn't it need some JAZZING-UP?! Would you prefer a different PUNCHLINE? If so, simply cut out the accompanying ALTERNATIVE PANELS and paste them in!! OR: merely replace the LACK-LUSTRE speech-balloons with NEW and EXCITING ones! You can even write your own dialogue using the blank balloons provided. How about a Zen-Strip? OR: select a different TITLE from the choice of 4! IT'S UP TO YOU!

TISCO GOES UP THE RIVER! by KUPE

THE STORY SO FAR: TISCO-CLUTCHING CRACCUM PROOFS UNDER HIS ARM-HAS CAUGHT THE WRONG PLANE, THUS ENDING UP IN STH. AFRICA AND CAUSING THE MYSTERIOUS DELAY OF THAT WEEK'S CRACCUM! AFTER BEING COATED IN BLACK PAINT HE FINDS A RIOT HELMET, WHICH HE PUTS ON AS A DISGUISE. BUT, FOR HOW LONG WILL THIS FOOL THE OTHER-GENUINE-POLICEMEN?!



Alternative Panels:

Panel 2

Panel 3

Panel 4

Alternative Speech Balloons:



NGA WAHINE

New Birth Technologies

Last weekend a seminar examined developments in reproductive technology, and the implications for women and the law.



On Saturday 15 June, a seminar was held on artificial insemination, in vitro fertilisation and surrogate motherhood. It was organised by the New Zealand Women Lawyer's Association, and based on an Issues Paper titled *New Birth Technologies*, recently released by the Department of Justice. Anyone with an interest in these topics would benefit from reading this clear explanation of what is involved, prepared by Margaret Nixon, a lawyer in the Department of Justice. The main legal, ethical and legal issues are all there. The seminar provided a variety of viewpoints on these issues and many others directly raised. Should birth technology compete with health care programmes for funds? Would it damage the legal standards hitherto respected if commercial surrogates were legal, regarding in vitro fertilisation for example? Should artificial insemination by donor be sanctioned for women who do not live in a marital or quasi-marital relationship? (In Sweden it is not sanctioned for single or lesbian women). Should surrogate motherhood contracts be declared void as contrary to public policy as a question of law? If the programmes presently operating in New Zealand were to expand what would be the social consequences?

There were some of the issues raised by the Minister of Justice, Geoffrey Palmer, in his introduction to the seminar. Unfortunately, in his Timaru by-election day he could not stay to hear what followed, but submissions on the paper will be following him to Wellington (no doubt). The seminar was chaired by Sylvia Cartwright, District Court Judge, and organised in a very structured way. Panellists from four groups presented their viewpoints on the issues in the morning and half an hour was allowed for questions from the floor. After a break and a slide show by Dr Freddie Graham, of the National Women's In Vitro Fertilisation Unit, the panellists presented their suggestions for legal reform. Another half an hour of questions followed. Needless to say it wasn't enough time. Panellists spoke in this order on the issues; beginning with Ann Mikhailiadis from the Infertility Society.

As the consumers of the new technology, and representing 10-15% of all heterosexual couples, the infertile have a vested interest in making their viewpoint known. A very good point was made by Ann Mikhailiadis on the subject of the right to have or not to have children. The right not to have children, she suggested, has dominated the political and social consciousness of women's liberationists. (Of course it is fundamental to independence, both in a physical and economic sense). However, she said, infertile women feel strong pressure from our family-based society to reproduce. They feel the right to have children is equally as important as the right not to have them.

She acknowledged that the group was largely made up of middle class white people. Honest anyway. All the panellists agreed that a medical programme to help infertile couples to achieve pregnancy was a proper field of assistance.

Dr Liam Wright, an obstetrician and gynaecologist, and member of the Society for the Protection of the Unborn Child, presented the moral issues, as seen by him. The most important moral issue, he said, is the deaths of surplus embryo. Sperm and embryo can be frozen. Ova cannot. In in vitro fertilisation programmes, when ova are recovered they must be fertilised if they are to be kept for use at a future date. The recovery has to be done under a general anaesthetic, so it should not be done too often. In the interests of expediency drugs are given to the woman prior to recovery of eggs, and it is better for her and for her chances of pregnancy if fertilised eggs can be put back into the womb during the next menstrual cycle. These are the reasons why eggs are fertilised and frozen. Dr Wright said that the principles involved have to be weighed against expediency and the negative effects of repeated general anaesthetics. He said the principles were fundamentally that what is human has life and humanity. As embryos have both he argued, that places on us the duty to look after them as members of the community less able to look after themselves than the rest of us.

Prof. Aikin, for the Medical Research Council, took up the issue of fertilising embryos. It is a matter for urgent consideration he said, and there are no agreed codes of practice. But advisory committees in England and Victoria (Australia), recommend that fertilised embryos be used for research purposes. He added that embryo research had been the technique basic to IVF treatment, without which it could not have been developed.

He stressed, as did all the panellists, that the public must be given time to become well informed about the issues before law reform hits Parliament. Otherwise, he said in ten years time our legislation will be outdated. To that one could say that legislation is constantly being amended and can be a flexible way of managing complicated legal matters.

Another speaker, feminist Phillippa Bunkle, started by pointing out that the Obstetrical Society was formed in 1927 to oppose sterile hospitalisation techniques in order to preserve in their own interests the status quo. The medical profession and drug companies continue to keep women ill, she said. The medical system has been unresponsive to women. In fact it generates infertility. The Dalkon Shield, considered a safe method of contraception in the seventies, typifies the sort of treatment women get. The medical profession refuse to take responsibility for generating infertility by saying that 'Infertility is due to increased sexual activity'. However, poor advice and poor practices do generate much pain and suffering, as Ms Bunkle knows from her work with women who have been made infertile by doctors.

She sees the major legal issue as being medical personnel's legal immunity from personal liability through negligence. The Accident Compensation Commission, so far as it shields practitioners in obstetrics and gynaecology is performing a negative function. The law should, she suggested, give women positive rights - the right to knowledge about the IUD placed in your body, the right to know that 10% of tubal damage is due to the process of inserting IUD's, the right to know about alternatives to conal biopsy treatment if you have cervical cancer - 50% of conal biopsy treatments result in infertility. It's the most widely used, most damaging treatment, and the most wasteful of resources. There do exist less damaging treatments, but women do not have access to this information.

Phyllida Bunkle focussed on prevention rather than treatment of infertility. Dr Freddie Graham told the seminar that the IVF programme treated about 100 couples a year at a cost of around \$2000 for a cycle treatment.

Phyllida Bunkle asked the Health Department for \$2000 to publish and distribute a wee book on how to look after one's fertility. She was refused.

The issues raised need plenty of input from the general public. So make your views known to the Minister of Justice. Write him a submission. The Issues paper is \$9.95 from the Government Bookshop.

-Leigh Simpkin

The medical profession and drug companies continue to keep women ill ... The medical system has been unresponsive to women. In fact it generates infertility.



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GAY PRIDE WEEK

Freedom to Love

Cries of 'Kill them', 'Send them to Rangitoto Island', 'Convert them' and 'Birch them' have been heard with alarming regularity over the past few months, while the homosexual law reform bill has been before parliament. Never before has it been more obvious to the public just what gays and lesbians are fighting for - the recognised right to lead our normal adult lives as equals to heterosexuals. Fran Wilde's bill offers us exactly that.

Very few people are game enough to deny others their right to full equality to their face, yet time and again people unashamedly tried to convince me that an age of consent of 18 or 20 would be an OK amendment to the Bill. It is not OK. It is a compromise which renders equality meaningless. The arguments put forward - justifications for compromise - none have gay men's best interests at heart and all turn their backs on equality.

All the messages we receive from society tell us that heterosexuality is the way to go - heterosexual couples are seen in ads, in films, in the streets, on TV, at home - everywhere. Growing up to be gay means conflict. You cannot resolve the tension between what the world tells you you should be, and what you feel you are. Some people never resolve that conflict and masquerade all their lives as heterosexuals, others resolve it by acting on their homosexual feeling right from the start, in their teenage years - defying their heterosexually oriented society and seeking love the only way they know possible.

Yes, surprise, surprise, many gay men begin this search for love from another man as young as 16 - just like heterosexuals!! This is surely the most compelling reason for homosexual law reform to be passed complete with an age of consent set at 16 - to amend it makes criminals of young people in their search for love.

Some will argue that an age of consent as low as 16 for homosexuals does not provide protection for young men from old men. The obvious other side of that coin is that an age of consent of 16 for heterosexual activity does not provide adequate protection for young girls from older men. By demanding a higher age of consent for male homosexuality do we therefore seek to protect our young boys more than we do our young girls? That suggestion is clearly unacceptable.

The suggestion that homosexuality is just a stage most 'normal people' (ever met one?) grow out of is equally unacceptable. Let us remember that by the age of 16 most people are four years or more out of puberty. That is a long time to have

been thinking about your sexual energy and where it is directed. Given society's strong emphasis on heterosexuality, very few young men are likely to have much enthusiasm for homosexual relationships by age 16, unless they feel deep affection for other men. Moreover all authoritative research points to our sexual orientation being formed in our very early, pre-pubescent years perhaps as young as 5 or 6. Sexual experimentation with either sex will not change that basic orientation - be it gay or straight. In support of that claim is the fact that huge numbers of people have their first sexual contact as 10, 11 or 12 year olds with members of the same sex - in bikesheds at school or under beds at home as 'doctors' and 'nurses' - yet this experience does not determine their sexual orientation. Same sex experimentation at puberty does not equal being gay. To be gay means to be emotionally and physically drawn to adult members of the same sex - that is why the bill sets the age of consent at 16 - because that is when heterosexuals are defined as sexual and emotional adults, and they are our equals.

Take the example of a 16 year old woman who wishes to have sex with a 21 year old man. That is her choice. That is recognised as legal and is accepted by society. Why should it be so different for a 16 year old man and a 21 year old man? Why should that man suddenly take on the sinister role of seducer/child molester? In both cases the 16 year old was a consenting partner.

Let it be clearly understood that under the proposed law change, if the 16 year old is not a consenting partner, the 21 year old will be liable to prosecution. Make no mistake: homosexual/heterosexual men/boys will all be afforded the same privilege and afforded the same protection under Fran Wilde's proposed bill. Homosexuals are given no privileges; child molestation, rape, and indecent assault charges shall all relate equally, regardless of sexual orientation.

Equality is the issue of this campaign. Our lifestyle, our sexuality, our love and responsibility that goes with it is every bit as valid, every bit as good, as anybody else's.



If you believe in freedom and equality for all New Zealanders it is of vital importance that you make your support known to your MP (c/ Parliament Buildings, Wellington, No stamp required) - your freedom is in their electorally sensitive hands. Tell them your vote for them is in the balance!

Mark K...

Stonewall: Fight for Equality

Stonewall Day, June 28, has a two-fold significance for lesbians and gay men.

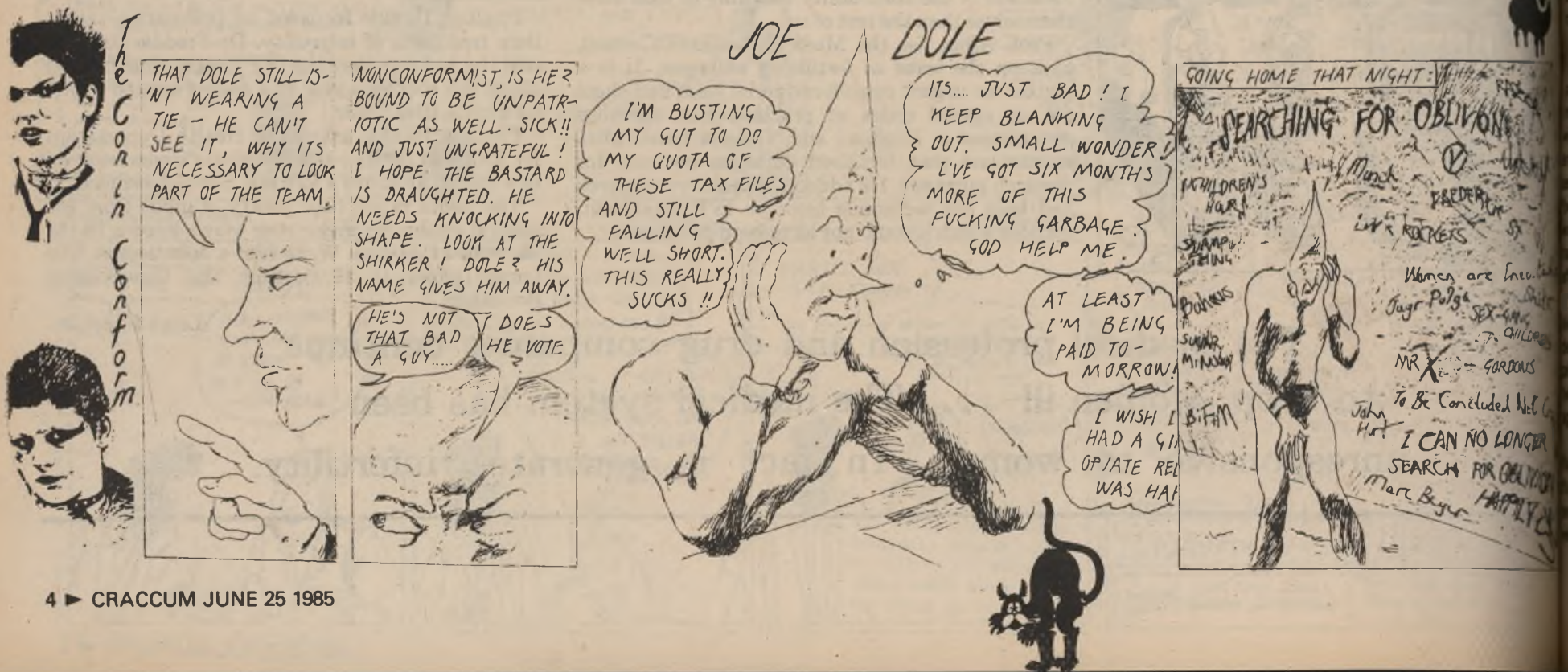
On that day in 1935, Nazi Germany introduced laws that resulted in thousands of homosexuals being sent to their deaths in concentration camps. They were forced to wear the pink triangle - symbol which has now been adopted internationally by the gay liberation movement.

Up until 1969 homosexual political activity was very conservative - only the most brave flamboyant men and women were open about their sexuality. But in 1969 New York police raided the Stonewall Inn, Greenwich Village on the pretext that liquor was being sold illegally. Two hundred homosexuals were turned out onto the streets. Thirteen were arrested on conduct charges although none were alcohol related. As a result of the three day fracas, known as the Stonewall riots, the gay liberation movement was born.

Homosexual Oppression in NZ

New Zealand has its own history of homosexual oppression - it is still legal for landlords and employers to discriminate against homosexuals. In Christchurch in 1976 a spate of 'queer-bashing' reached such proportions that a Gay Defence group was mooted.

More recently verbal and physical violence has come from those opposed to the Homosexual Law Reform Bill. Law Reform is the crucial issue if the gay community is to be allowed to fully integrate into New Zealand society. Those who are against the bill want nothing more than the continuation of oppression and bigotry against gays. Those who want New Zealand to be a socially just society must fully support the Homosexual Law Reform Bill.





PARTYCHOKE

FILM

BETRAYAL

Part Two
Screenplay by Harold Pinter

is a superb film which will if you enjoy subtlety and word deals with a heterosexual affair in an upper middle class English household, both of whom are married to someone else. Don't be fooled by the simplicity material, which depicts the film as a love story. It is more about communication, honesty (or lack of it) and the comic and tragic in human behaviour. In Pinter's words: 'various different kinds of betrayal.'

The film's screenplay is the work of playwright Harold Pinter, based on his successful play. *Betrayal* actually resembles a play in its structure, settings and limited number of characters. Most of the action takes place in the homes of the two couples, in the 'home' set up by the lovers. Scenes are shot indoors, although sometimes we enter with a character, from the camera's eye, from the outside.

There are only three characters to speak of - all others are peripheral, like the two au pair women, or else never actually appear on the screen. The plot is based on the triangular relationship of the lovers: Emma, played by Patricia Hodge and Jerry (Jeremy Irons), and Emma's husband Robert (Ben Kingsley) who is also Jerry's best friend. Several other characters, most notably Jerry's wife Judith, are important to the plot but only appear indirectly through the conversation of other people. Both couples have two children, but again they are treated more as symbols than developed as characters.

Betrayal begins with a sort of dumb show, through the windows of Emma and Robert's house, after dinner guests have left. We see by their movements that things are strained between them, and witness part of an argument during which they slap each other. The action then moves to the following day, with Emma and Jerry meeting in a pub. At this point we learn their relationship ended two years previously. Emma has arranged the meeting because she wanted to talk to someone about the fact that she and Robert are separating. She learned last night that her husband has been 'betraying' her for years with other women. Emma also tells Jerry that she told Robert last night about their

Jerry, shocked by the fact that his closest friend now knows about the deception, arranges to meet Robert to talk. He learns that Emma in fact told her husband about the affair four years ago.

All that established, the rest of the film proceeds backwards in a series of flashbacks starting with the termination of Jerry and Emma's relationship, right back to its tentative

beginnings. There are seven sections, each divided by titles: 'Two Years Earlier', 'One Year Earlier' and so on. At each point we are given more information, and thus more understanding of what has followed. I liked this format, the time breaks are a distancing device, that jolt the audience out of just settling back and absorbing the plot. They also give a sense of selective information (like memory) with gaps that we have to fill in for ourselves.

One technique that assists continuity is the way some incidents are referred to on several occasions, or talked about before we see them in flashback. One such incident is Jerry's memory of a time when both their families were together, and he threw Emma's daughter Charlotte into the air and caught her, making everyone laugh. Ironically, he always forgets where it happened, and has to be reminded that it was in fact in his kitchen, and not Emma's. A nice touch that suggests how unreliable memories are.

As the audience we have the benefit of hindsight as we go back through the different stages of the relationships. Our point of departure is where Jerry realises the double deception he has been operating under for the last four years. Like him, our perspective of the meetings, lunches and so on is changed by that information. We also know that Robert was also having affairs during that time. We are encouraged to be sceptical, to look for the other, smaller 'betrayals'.

The film's impact is in its use of dialogue and body language rather than in action or complexities of plot. One of the best examples is in the scene in Venice where Robert finds out about the affair. Having accidentally

seen a letter addressed to Emma in Jerry's handwriting, he puts two and two together. In an amazing rat and mouse game he manipulates the conversation to force Emma into a position where she will have to reveal the truth. Seemingly innocent questions like 'What do you think of Jerry as a letter writer?' are loaded with double meanings.

In Pinter's dialogue, small talk is often a substitute for real communication. At times the characters are aware of this, as in where Emma and Jerry reminisce in the pub scene:

Emma: 'How's Sam?' (Jerry's son)
Jerry: 'You mean how's Judith?' (Jerry's wife)
E: 'Do I?'

J: 'You know the forms. I ask you about your husband, you ask me about my wife.'

The relationship between the two men is another interesting ambiguous dimension. Robert and Jerry have known each other since college, but now have fallen into the habit of occasional lunches. On the whole Robert is non-communicative about how he feels about the affair. At times a feeling of bitterness and loss comes across: 'I've always liked Jerry. To be honest I've always liked him - more than I've liked you. Perhaps I should have had an affair with him myself.'

The film is pleasantly non judgemental. Like the relationships depicted, it does not lend itself to simplistic explanations of the behaviour of its characters. If you want to see it, I suggest you be quick. I went on the evening it opened and the audience was noticeably restless. *Betrayal* doesn't offer a fast pace, but explores its subject with humour and

intelligence.

Karin Bos

BRAZIL

Director : Terry Gilliam
Lido, Epsom, 140 minutes.
By Gilliam, Charles McKeown and Tom Stoppard

Recently our video enjoyed a season of Monty Python films, everything from the brilliant *Holy Grail* to the immortal *Live at the Hollywood Bowl*, as well as Terry Gilliam's other two solo projects - *Jabberwocky* and *Time Bandits*. We all lapped them up with enthusiasm, vigorously devouring each treat until there was no more. And so it was with great anticipation that I awaited the coming of Gilliam's latest and most lavish solo venture - *Brazil*.

Last Saturday, I journeyed into town in a last bid attempt to view the infamous Monet exhibition. But when I saw the ridiculous queues stretched around the Art Gallery and up to Albert Park I relented. (I only stand in one queue a year but then I have little choice. No prizes for guessing what it is for.) So instead I tramped, with a mild headache, into the squalid depths of the Mid City centre, considering an early trip to *Brazil*.

As I mounted the plush, plush, plush carpet of the stairs, (I consider it a protest against this gargantuan abortion of plastic, steel and glass not to take the escalator) up to the box office, I expected to see long queues. Instead, I saw no one. (Well, there were others but they were probably off to see *Gone with the Wind*, *Amadeus* or *Beverly Hills Cop* or just there for the Spacies.)

And so I presented my discount



coupon (\$3.00) and bought my ticket. I ventured further into the citadel of capitalism, ironically, into the same theatre where I saw Michael Redford's 1984 - the film *Brazil* parades to a certain extent. Anyway, my headache abated and I awaited the beginning of the movie.

Brazil quite literally begins with a bang. Set somewhere in the 20th Century it is a jet black comedy which relies heavily on its sources, George Orwell's 1984, Franz Kafka's work (primarily *Metamorphosis*, I'd say) and other popular distoplas such as Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*. And, as many other reviewers have pointed out Gilliam's message is nothing new. Bureaucracy, incompetence, the state v. the individual, oppression, conformity and cruelty. It's all been said before but it's a message worth repeating. After all it is our society upon which films like *Brazil* are based upon.

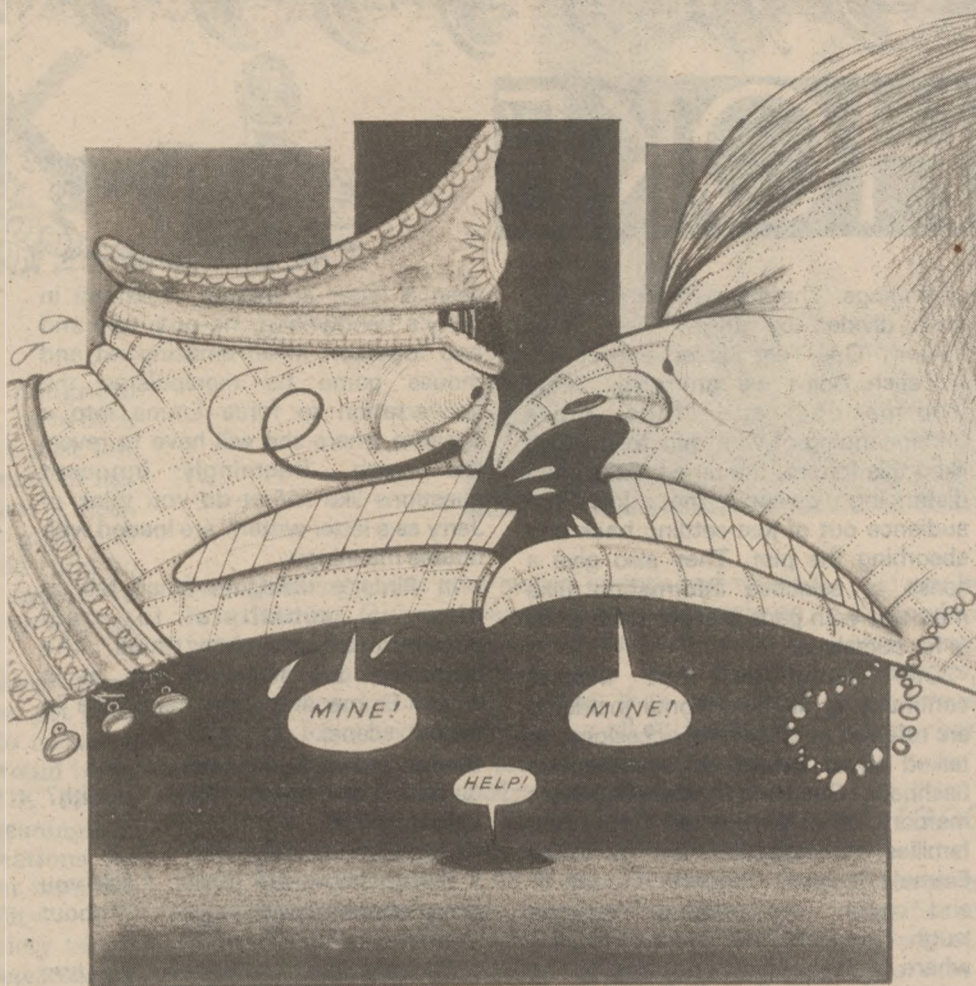
Gilliam's main concern appears to be bureaucracy. *Brazil* begins with a ludicrous police raid at Christmas time where the hysterical wife is coerced into signing two receipts for her husband by a cold fish of a civil servant played by Simon Jones (Arthur Dent - *Hitchhikers*). And as it turns out the wrong man has been snatched because of a computer error and thus more legal sticky tape is wound around the plot which leads to even more chaos.

Civil servants have always been popular targets for Monty Python (Remember *The Crimson Permanent Assurance Company*, the short accompanying *The Meaning of Life* and in *Brazil* the lead character is a typically humble and determinedly unambitious clerk, who is motivated by the girl of his dreams to rebel against the system. She is played by Kim Greist who gives a gritty performance as this idyllic princess cum truck driver/terrorist bomber.

Most alluring about *Brazil* is the splendid visual imagery. Like Sam sailing through the air in his dreams as Icarus spreading his handmade wings and swooping. Or the magnificently decked samurai warrior Sam fights. There are many visual in-jokes like Peter Vaughan, the O'Brien clone, dressed up as Santa or the old ladies and their constant facelifts.

Gilliam's message is made even grimmer by the fact that nothing is taken seriously. He makes us think by making us laugh. *Brazil's* humour is very subtle and underplayed though. (Very much in the style of his other two solo films.) Like *The Cleopatras*, this (alleged) black comedy is not meant to make you laugh out loud. In fact, it really isn't obviously funny. Which is why I think the film has failed after only a week in town. It is now due to move out to the suburbs at the Lido, Epsom, where it is no doubt hoped it will attract a more 'arty' crowd.

Brazil is co-written by playwright Tom Stoppard. Stoppard is the man responsible for *Jumpers*. (As well as *On The Razzle* and *The Dresser*) and as a Stage One English student I became acquainted with him through Sebastian Black's outrageous lectures. (For 18.101). Thought of Stoppard conjures up images of Sebastian jumping up and down on a table, passionately acting out a hilarious scene from the play. B28 roared with laughter but hardly a lecture note was written. We didn't understand it but we enjoyed it. That's theatre.



I hope that *Brazil* enjoys a long run in Epsom because I'd like to see it again. It is a film to savour, a film of worth.

Stephen Jewell

penpushers

The Tin-Pot Foreign General and the Old Iron Woman

By Raymond Briggs

Published by Hamish Hamilton

- Raymond Briggs rose (deservedly) to public acclaim when he produced *When the Wind Blows*, a savage account of the nuclear horrors. (Which was recently turned into a mundane play at Mercury II). His latest book *The Tin-Pot Foreign General and the Old Iron Woman* (Phew! I'm not going to write that out in full again!) continues in the same serious vein as Briggs this time turns his hand to WAR and in particular, the Falklands Crisis.

This book is also a huge advancement of the comic book form, consisting altogether of a series of illustrations, some of them pencil sketches. It is a very short read but you can go back over it and marvel over and over again at the intricacies and moods of the pictures. In fact, strictly speaking, *Tin Pot and Old Iron* isn't really a comic book.

Briggs brutally lambasts both the Argentine and British governments. He delivers no warning shots, no broadsides. Instead he goes straight to the heart of the matter - General Galtieri and Mrs Thatcher. He savagely parodies the pair of them. Galtieri is 'This Wicked Foreign General (who) had wicked foreign moustachios, and although he had lots of gold on his hat, he was not real. He was made of tin-pots.' Thatcher comes off even worse. (She) '... was not real either. She was made of iron.' Briggs mercilessly caricatures Thatcher as a seething mechanical dragon who absolutely reeks of evil. And classic is the splash where with a bit of warped eroticism, she opens up both her iron clad breasts and out pours a tumultuous horde of

gold coins. I don't suppose Briggs has endeared himself very much to the real McCoy. Not that it should (or probably does) bother him. Thatcher has once more shown what a sanctimonious, hypocritical bitch she is over the Brussels tragedy as she grimly tries to whip up a fervour of nationalistic shame in what is really a crafty attempt to pass the buck (the pound?) over her own government's failure to act sooner. Thus she papers up the holes in her makeup by creating diversions and at the same time, hopelessly, winning herself some political mileage.

Briggs exposes the real reason why government leaders like Galtieri and Thatcher (and even Muldoon and Lange) act like they do. Galtieri invades the Falklands, not because it historically belongs to Argentina but because he '... wanted to be important. He wanted to do something Historical, so that his name would be printed in all the Big History Books.' And Thatcher responded as she did, not because she wanted to preserve the right of the Islanders but because 'It's so exciting to have a REAL crisis!' Briggs points out that politicians never act out of the goodness of their own hearts but out of pure selfishness born of wanting to first and foremost preserve and indeed improve on their own political status.

Briggs parodies Galtieri and Thatcher by casting them as like two brattish mean eyed kids squabbling nastily over a poor pet for whom they don't really care about. Briggs mocks the sheer politicking of war by writing the book in a harsh, childish tone as if this was a fairy tale. However beneath the heavy irony, Briggs is damning. He exposes the reality of war as an essentially futile and infantile exercise where the ordinary soldier must pay for the pure stupidity and incompetence of those in charge - the politicians. For as Briggs puts it (The dead) '... were all real men, made of flesh and blood. They were not made of Tin or of Iron.'

The Tin-Pot Foreign General and the Old Iron Woman (Well, it is the end!) is very powerful. Raymond Briggs' message cannot be ignored, not even by the most thick skinned of us.

(Although, God help us, we have been for over 2000 years). It is also further proof that comics as a medium can become an outlet for stimulating innovative and vital art - 'Proper literature!'

Stephen Jewell

STONE EYE

25 YEARS OF TV

Celebrating currently TV1, TV2

Television is a poison of slow death. For sure, it has watered down the general pool, made a new magnitude of mediocrity possible, cemented in new oppression, and given the Corporations an extra-dimensional means of ruling and brainwashing.

Isn't that a shame?

Let's enjoy what perversity there is about it that can entertain our cynical minds. What's the alternative?

Not that NZTV is for a minute the fatal network of mega-garbage the CBS/NBC/ABC/Cable/Satellite swamp is composed of. The *Third Channel* won't have anything to touch it, either. This is the Backwaters and the Bush League. (All casualties of modern life be grateful - although the Satellite/TV will getcha if you don't watch out.)

Twenty five years of brain damage later ...

Bonanza was a casebook of archetypal Western cliches. What fun Lorne (Battlestar Galactica) Green Michael (God Brain) Landon, Pernell (Trapper John M.D.) Roberts and Dan (Hoss) Blocker were all so melodramatically hamfisted, and so young. Nostalgia throbbed.

Coronation Street is my favourite so far. Naive out of youth and decrepit out of age, it delighted and taught. Eric Sharples was a prize bitch to start out with. She mellowed fast. Annie at the *Rovers Return* must have been born a pensioner, to judge on appearances.

Ken fucking Barlow!! Holy spirit Young enough to be juvenile when now he's a B.O.F., Albert Tatlock was his old clobber, it seems. What really astounded was the profound class consciousness indivisible with affairs. It was a nagging tangible entity I had never perceived before, having died down.

Hancock's Halfhour illustrated how histrionic sitcoms have become since the 1960 mark. This tame, droll thing appealed to me (a long time radio listener of *Just A Minute*, *The Goon Show*, *Hancock* etc) but probably bored most people to the other channel.

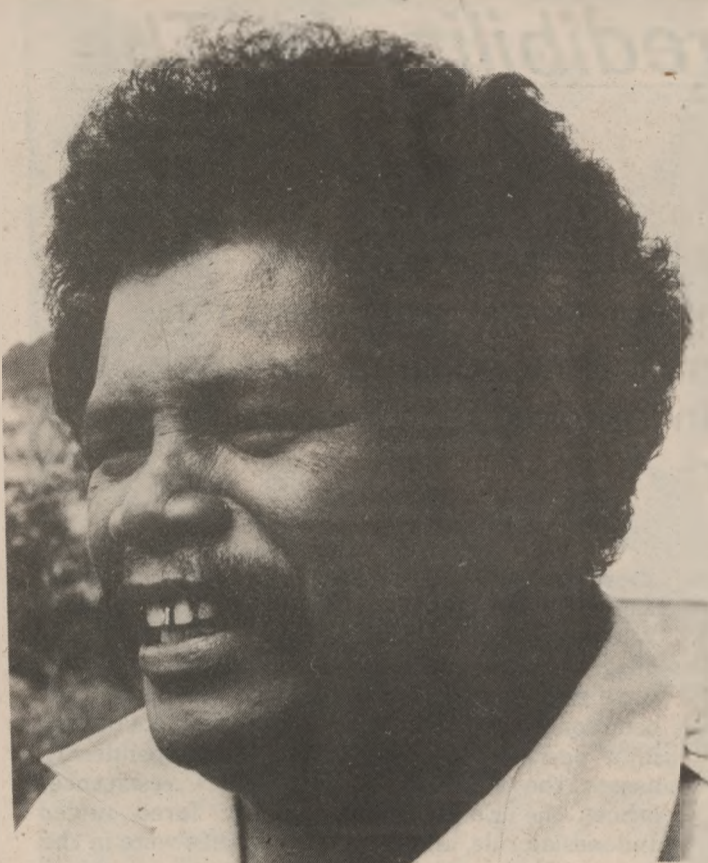
I look forward to *The Avengers*, *Danger Man*, *The Man From Uncle*, and *The Naked Civil Servant*, and lament not seeing *The Invaders*, *UFO*, *Thunderbirds* and *Monty Python*.

It's also about time *Faulty Towers* was shown once more. (Add to this *The Boys From the Black Stuff*, *Muck and Brass*, *Moody and Pegg* and *Nat the Nine O'Clock News*.)

Cornelius Stone

NUCLEAR-FREE PALAU

Roman Bedor, Pacific Resources Centre, Palau, speaks in the film of the US pressure being put on Palau to break their nuclear-free constitution to allow nuclear weapons and training on Palau.



LIVING IN THE SHADOW OF THE PENTAGON

Background

In 1979, the Republic of Palau was the first nation in the world to adopt a Constitution that banned the storage, testing and disposal of nuclear materials within its territory without the approval of 75% of the votes cast in a referendum.

The United States State Department has repeatedly stated that the Palau Constitution is 'incompatible' with the Compact of Free Association, a treaty that has been developed during 14 years of negotiations. In response, the Palauans initially approved their Constitution by a 92% margin in July 1979. In separate referenda - necessitated by U.S. objections to the nuclear ban and other provisions - the Palauans reaffirmed the provisions of their nuclear-free Constitution by 70% and 78% majorities.

The Compact of Free Association, signed by Palau and U.S. government representatives in August 1982, grants Palau more than \$1

billion in aid and a form of self-government in exchange for absolute U.S. military authority over the islands. The Compact also provides the U.S. with an option to use approximately 30% of the island area for military bases, weapons storage facilities, jungle warfare training operations, and transit of nuclear vessels and aircraft.

American military officials, already worried by New Zealand and Australian opposition to some United States military operations in the region, say they must draw a line in the remote western Pacific.

If Palau succeeded with a nuclear ban, it would open up all kinds of possible challenges, said a Pentagon official in Washington, speaking on condition he not be identified.

Watch then what would happen in Japan, and elsewhere. Suppose the governor of California decided he did not want nuclear weapons?

The thought is not far-fetched. The Hawaiian island of Maui last April tried unsuccessfully to ban United States nuclear warships from its waters.

Maui, Palau and other islands are part of a growing movement to make the Pacific Ocean nuclear-free.

New Zealand and Vanuatu, the former New Hebrides, have prohibited visits by nuclear-armed or powered warships. Australia now refuses to co-operate in United States testing of the MX missile. And the 14-nation South Pacific Forum is discussing a nuclear-free zone treaty.

Dr Richard Herr, lecturer at the University of Tasmania, has just spent three weeks in Palau as an UN-appointed adviser to President Haruo Remeliik. He says that recently Palau had agreed with the US that it could be a 'fall back' military post if the US was forced to leave the Philippines.

'Now the United States wants a change. They're claiming that Palau has got to change its constitution before a compact (for total self-government) can be ratified.

'And of course that's got to happen before their case goes to the United Nations.'

Although partial self-government came six years ago with the constitution, Dr Herr said overall power still rested with the United States.

*The United States is arguing that the anti-nuclear clause interferes with America's responsibility to defend Palau.'

hundred miles to the East of the Philippines lie the tiny islands of Palau. Since World War Two they have been administered by the United States as a 'Trust territory' of the United Nations. Palau is unique in the region in that the people wrote into their constitution a clause making Palau nuclear-free. Ever since, they have been subjected to mounting pressure from the United States government to change that constitution. Five referenda have been held on the matter in an attempt to change the peoples minds. Much money has been spent on distorted advertising campaigns to try and achieve this. Each time it has failed. Latest news from the islands is that the US ambassador has said that the US will never end the trusteeship arrangement unless Palau reverses its ban on nuclear weapons, and reneges on its Constitution. In other words, 'You don't let us use you as a military base, you don't get your independence'.

But the Constitution is just the latest in a long history of Palauan actions to prevent the control of their islands. When U.S. military plans for use of 30% of their islands were first announced in 1972, traditional and spiritual leaders immediately went on record opposing the plans. During the mid 1970's, 14,000 Palauans were successfully organising local and international support to force back a massive oil superport/industrial zone planned for Palau, with the support of the U.S. military. And today, after six years of struggle, the people of Palau are still defending the integrity of their Constitution in the face of strong pressures from the U.S. government.

In close proximity to the Asian mainland, Palau is a strategically important island group to the Pentagon. To quell Palauan opposition, the U.S. says it has no current military plans in Palau, it only wants 'options' to use the island for jungle warfare training, weapons storage and transit and overflight of nuclear vessels and aircraft.

Islands of the Empire

Islands of the Empire, Thursday July 41 & 6pm, \$2.50

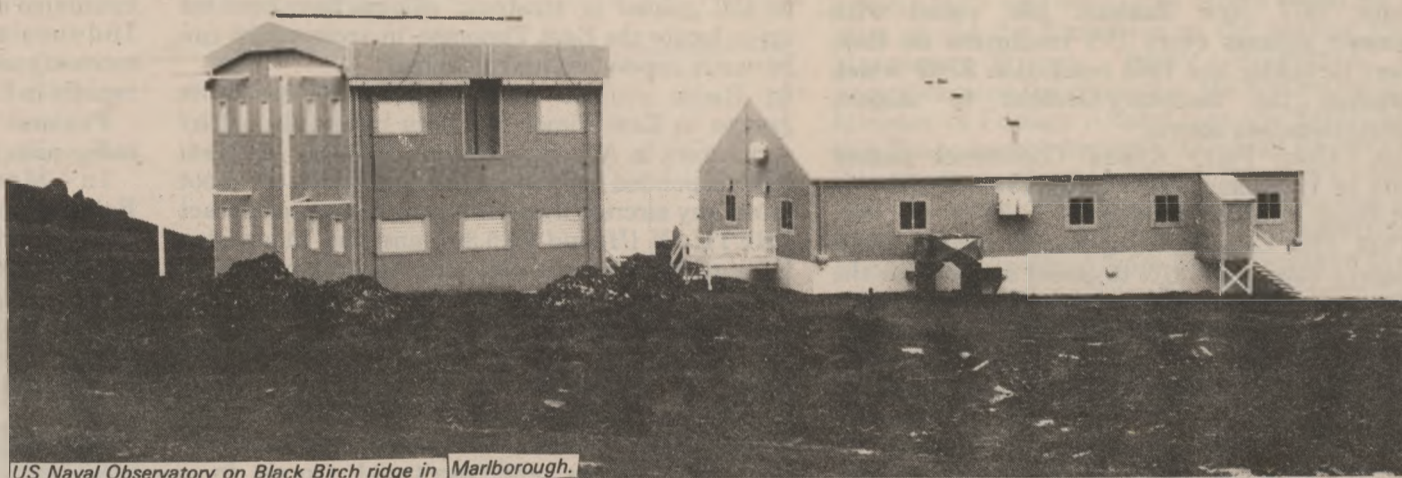
Midnight Little Theatre

With an ear-splitting roar a giant US Air Force Starlifter takes off from Harewood Airport, just one of the many US military bases through Christchurch each year. A large proportion of these have nothing to do with Antarctica, as a new documentary film being premiered shown at the University this weekend reveals.

Islands Of The Empire details a pattern of military interlocking between New Zealand and the United States dating back to the Second World War. In 1945, we were allies of a country that dropped the first atomic bomb. Forty years later, we contribute to a rapidly accelerated nuclear arms race in ways we New Zealanders realise.

Black Birch, the US Naval Observatory in Marlborough, is helping produce the star maps necessary for the guidance systems of Trident II missiles. Equipped with these weapons, a single Trident submarine will have the capacity to destroy 192 cities. Intelligence and surveillance operations carried out by the US intelligence installation at Tangimoana and the US Navy's Orions contribute significantly to the Pentagon's strategic capability. These points are discussed in the film by peace researcher Owen Wilkes and other authorities in the field.

With the ANZUS dispute flaring, *Islands Of The Empire* appears at a critical moment in our history. Here is the background needed for New Zealanders to assess just what 'co-operation' with one of the superpowers has entailed. From Korea to Vietnam, our troops have fought in Asian wars as a member of the Western alliance led by the United States. Today, with the Army's



US Naval Observatory on Black Birch ridge in Marlborough.

new Ready Reaction Force undergoing intensive training, it may be in the Philippines or one of the 'trouble spots' in the Pacific that New Zealand may be called upon to intervene. Concerned activists from the Philippines, Belau, Fiji and Vanuatu appear in the films to speak out against the militarisation of the region, to which New Zealand contributes, and to argue for a nuclear-free and independent Pacific.

Within this country the spread of US military influence has often been opposed, as *Islands Of The Empire* demonstrates. Wellington's Rona Bailey talks of the Committee on Vietnam's anti-war work; Tim Shadbolt recalls the enormous and successful efforts which went into opposing the proposed US Navy Omega installation, and the USAF's Project Longbank installation at Blenheim. From Christchurch,

Murray Horton of the Campaign Against Foreign Control in New Zealand recounts the protest actions against the Mount John satellite tracking station. Maire Leadbeater of CND Auckland explains the long campaign, dating back to the early sixties, for a nuclear-free zone in the South Pacific. And the long-fought struggle of peace squadrons to halt the visit of nuclear warships to NZ harbours is given extensive coverage.

The film is not without its moments of dark humour. Asked about his feelings towards nuclear war, the commander of HMNZS Otago, about to sail into the Mururoa test zone, cheerfully replies that he's against it now. 'They lob one of those things at you and it's all over,' he explains, regretting that 'it's taken all the sportsmanship out of war.'

On a slightly different note, Prime Minister Muldoon deplores the disaster of Vietnam - 'a disaster caused by the unwillingness of the

United States to use their ultimate weapon.' Seen on board the USS Truxtun in Wellington Harbour, Muldoon supplies a clear image of the acquiescence in US military objectives which, except for the recent contretemps on nuclear ship visits, has marked this country's defence policies. But it is not only National governments which have pursued this line, as one of the more surprising pieces of library footage contained in the film reminds us. In 1960 the first US nuclear-powered warship to visit New Zealand, the USS Halibut, arrives in Wellington Harbour - to be greeted by Labour cabinet ministers.

Provocative, informative, entertaining, *Islands Of The Empire* is bound to stir up discussion wherever it is shown. The result of three years' work by experienced Wellington documentary film makers, it arrives just at a time when debate on peace and defence issues is at a height, and deserves to be widely seen.

EAST TIMOR —

Test Of Our Credibility In The Pacific

Ten years after invasion by Indonesia, FRETILIN - the indigenous resistance movement - is still struggling for self-determination in East Timor. New Zealand continues to give support to the Indonesian Government despite their appalling human rights record.

The right to self-determination.

The U.N. does not recognise Indonesia's sovereignty over East Timor. Till 1982 the General Assembly passed yearly resolutions critical of the Indonesian action, affirming the right of the East Timorese to self-determination, freedom and independence, and calling for Indonesian withdrawal.

In 1982 Resolution 37/30 instructed the UN Secretary-General to 'initiate consultations with all parties concerned with a view to exploring avenues for achieving a comprehensive settlement of the (East Timor) problem' (my italics). Negotiations are taking place under UN auspices, but mainly between Indonesia and Portugal (still seen by the UN as the administrative authority).

These negotiations ignore the East Timorese people!

Lord Avebury, Chairman of the British Parliamentary Human Rights Group; Jose Ramos Horta, who is the travelling representative and UN lobbyist for FRETILIN; and others, point out that consultations cannot succeed unless they involve the East Timorese themselves and their main political resistance movement, FRETILIN.

In 1975, after East Timor was invaded, support for the withdrawal of Indonesia was 72 for with 10 against and 43 abstentions. Intensive lobbying over the years on behalf of Indonesia by various states who have strategic and economic interests in the area had reduced support to 50 for with 46 against and 50 abstentions in 1982. Over the last two years the Steering Committee of the UN General Assembly has deferred debate on the East Timor question hoping for diplomatic efforts to show some results.

Since 1977 New Zealand has voted with Indonesia against every UN resolution on East Timor, including the 1982 resolution 37/30 which instructed the Secretary-General to initiate consultations (see above).

The Labour Party Annual Conference passed remits in 1983, and again in September 1984 on East Timor, the later reading:

'That the Labour Government change New Zealand's vote at the UN to one of support for the withdrawal of Indonesian troops from East Timor in recognition of the inalienable right of the people of East Timor to independence and self-determination in accordance with the principles of the Charter of the UN. And that the Labour Government give diplomatic recognition to FRETILIN as the rightful representative of the people of East Timor.'

This did not become party policy!

Both David Lange and Frank O'Flynn, representing Foreign Affairs, continue the line of their predecessor, National's Warren Cooper, that 'the process (of incorporation into Indonesia) cannot now be reversed'. As Frank O'Flynn has put it so very graphically: 'I do not think this nine-year old corpse can be revived.'

Like Warren Cooper, David Lange repeats Indonesian assurances that the resistance is only 'sporadic', and that 'the strength of the armed resistance has shown a steady decline.' In support he quotes a report by our Ambassador to Jakarta, who visited East Timor for five days late last year. There are, however, serious discrepancies between assertions made by David Lange on the basis of the Ambassador's report and the abridged version

shown to Gordon Campbell of *The Listener* (article, 4.5.85). When the Ambassador says in his report: 'We were not in a position to investigate allegations of human rights violations...' and 'we were told but could not confirm, that there had been some acquittals...' does that sound like he was in a position to objectively and independently assess the strength of FRETILIN resistance, or how the East Timorese really fared under Indonesian rule, and what their wishes were in the matter of independence or not?

How much resistance is there in East Timor?

(a) Indonesia's General Murdani stated in August 1983 the objective of the renewed offensive: 'This time, no fooling around. We are going to hit them without mercy... the government will use its armed forces and all its arsenal to clean up the remnants of FRETILIN rebels' (*The Age*, Melbourne, 18.8.83). But in an interview with REUTERS on 17th December 1984 Murdani admitted that the war could not be ended in one or two years.

Murdani says that Indonesia has 14 battalions of between 500 and 550 troops in East Timor with between 400-450 from each battalion doing line duty. He also says Air Force Jets are carrying out bombing runs though this 'did not happen regularly'. TAPOL (British Campaign for the Defence of Political Prisoners and Human Rights in Indonesia) comments: 'Although the interview was given to a foreign news agency, it was clearly directed among others at critics within the Army who have become impatient with Murdani's inability to crush the resistance in East Timor despite all the blustering threats he has made.'

(b) 400 'guided' or 'strategic' villages have been set up to locate the East Timorese 'in areas which can be easily supervised and patrolled'.

(c) Radio contact with FRETILIN resistance groups in East Timor has been re-established by supporters in Australia (*Herald* 27.5.85). Murdani has responded by saying he feels free to shoot down any aircraft from Australia trying to contact FRETILIN (*Herald* 29.5.85), and the Indonesian Foreign Minister has attacked Australian Labour MPs who participated in a 2-way transmission with FRETILIN (*Herald* 1.6.85).

(d) TAPOL (see a. above) devoted its March 1985 issue to a compilation of information from documents smuggled out of East Timor, into a single report. It shows clearly that Indonesia uses both elite troops and territorial troops in a campaign of terror; that many arrests are of people holding positions under the Indonesian military and administrative system; and that FRETILIN is regularly acting against the Indonesians, striking now here, now there, inflicting losses on the Indonesians and capturing arms.

(e) Only very selected foreign journalists and/or observers are allowed to visit East Timor. The REUTERS correspondent said (6.3.85 special dispatch) that he and 2 others were tailed by security men throughout their 4-day visit, and that no foreigners are allowed to visit the region without special permission, making an independent assessment of conditions very difficult.

Rather than the process being 'irreversible' (Lange) it would appear that 'The war in East Timor will go on and on for as long as natural

justice and freedom are denied to the East Timorese people' (Mgr. da Costa Lopes, former head of the Catholic Church in East Timor).

The human rights situation in East Timor.

It is conservatively estimated that some 200,000 people have died as a result of the 10-year war on an initial population of perhaps 650,000.

Indigenous agriculture and village life have been disrupted by destruction of crops, indiscriminate shellings of villages, by forcing the people down from the mountains during Indonesian offensives between 1977 and 1979, then coralling them in resettlement areas designated by the occupying authorities, and now resettling them again in some 400 'strategic' villages. Many of these appear to be nothing less than concentration camps, where inhabitants often not permitted to go much beyond the camp boundaries, thus cutting them off from arable land which used to be used for rice-growing. As a result regular famines and disease have taken their toll.

The Indonesian reign of terror (even in the strategic villages) include disappearances, numerous arrests; massacres of civilian groups; widespread torture; trials in courts of doubtful impartiality; and forced conscription of unarmed East Timorese to take part in military operations by marching ahead of Indonesian patrols.

International relief agencies like the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and independent journalists and observers are hampered and restricted in their operations or even completely barred. Even the N.Z. Ambassador Michael Powles, quotes his inability to assess the human rights situation in East Timor.

Evidence of the violations comes from refugee sources, from documents smuggled out of East Timor, statements by the Head of the Catholic Church in East Timor (Mgr Belo), reports from the ICRC, Amnesty International, the British Parliamentary Human Rights Committee, and other reputable sources. Even the Pope and the Indonesian Catholic Bishops have voiced their disquiet.

Yet David Lange keeps playing down - in almost identical words to his National predecessor - the brutality of the Indonesian attempts to 'conquer' East Timor, and the appalling suffering of the civilian population. In his Checkpoint (12.12.84) policy statement on East Timor, Lange even manages to shift part of the blame for the suffering onto FRETILIN.

In even more sinister moves there is evidence that Indonesia is forcing birthcontrol on indigenous women, and also forcibly replacing local cultural traditions (incl. language) by its own. Continued resistance by FRETILIN is keeping the Indonesians from implementing the transmigration of Indonesians from elsewhere to rapidly in East Timor as in West Papua.

Physical and cultural annihilation of the indigenous population seems to be the aim!!

In March of this year FRETILIN Representative Jose Ramos Horta visited New Zealand briefly. Neither Lange, nor O'Flynn, nor the Secretary of Foreign Affairs would see him. Lange explained that 'I am not prepared to afford him the degree of official recognition that a formal call on me or any other member of my cabinet would afford to him...'

New Zealand aid

David Lange makes much of targeting aid to East Timor.

Yet he sees fit to ignore Horta's advice that aid should be channelled through the East Timorese Catholic Church possibly in co-operation with one of New Zealand's own aid agencies, like CORSO, to ensure the aid reaches its intended target. Horta made it clear that aid given through official Indonesian channels (incl. UNICEF) gets largely 'diverted' by the military, to be sold through shops in East Timor as well as elsewhere in Indonesia. Horta points out that the East Timorese Catholic Church is the only group in East Timor which has the proper infrastructure to reach all parts of East Timor.

It would also test Indonesia's credibility over East Timor. If conditions in East Timor are as claimed by the Indonesians, they will have nothing

...ear from one of our own aid agencies going into
work with the East Timorese themselves.

...enied to the East
Costa Lopes, former
East Timor).

ts situation

Lange's December 1984 Checkpoint statement
...ed out clearly that his Government accepts
...incorporation of East Timor by Indonesia.
...Indonesia circulated this statement during the
...session of the UN Human Rights Commission
...meeting in Geneva in March of this year where it
...most have played a part in the decision of the
...commission to drop a review of human rights
...conditions in East Timor from its agenda. Voting
...the closed meeting was 11 to 9 with 20
...entions.

Why all the evasions, half-truths, snubs and
...betrayals of everything that the Labour
...party professes to stand for in our relations to
...oppressed peoples on our doorstep in the Pacific?

Whose interests are we serving?

Are we serving U.S. global strategic interests?
...Indonesia straddles the sea lanes between the
...Pacific and Indian oceans and an important deep
...channel (the Ombai Strait) runs past East
...Timor. Does the US find an oppressive military
...dictatorship in Jakarta easier to deal with than an
...independent East Timor and do we help prop up
...an oppressive dictatorship through military and
...aid?

Are we serving the multinational oil
...companies' interests? A major oilfield has been
...discovered in the Timor Gap off Australia's
...northwest coast, an area still subject to a
...boundaries dispute between Australia and
...Indonesia. Recognition of East Timor's
...incorporation into Indonesia would speed
...settlement.

Or is it protection of our trade with Indonesia?
...In 1982/83 Indonesia was our 17th biggest export
...market and our 7th largest supplier, particularly of

Indonesia's Capital Investment Co-ordinating
...Board announced that the East Timor territory
...has potentially large amounts of manganese, gold,
...copper, iron, coal, and gas: are we helping western
...capitalists to get a slice of that economic cake?

Or is it fear in the face of the arrogant and tough
...talk of the generals in Jakarta? Are the
...oppression policies of both Australia and New
...Zealand going to stop apparent Indonesian
...expansionist ambitions, or are they encouraging
...them, as in the border disputes with Papua New
...Guinea?

The credibility of our professed concern for the
...welfare, freedom and self-determination rights of
...small Pacific nations and indigenous (ex) colonial
...Peoples is at stake.

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...forcibly replacing local
...age) by its own. Only
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Life in the liberated areas.

We are not just passive by-standers. By his
public support for Indonesia and refusal to
repudiate our past rejection of UN Resolutions,
including 37/30, Lange, and thus you and I, share
responsibility for the continuing tragedy of East
Timor.

Mgr Belo, Apostolic (indigenous) Administrator
of Dili (E.T.) wrote in December 1984: 'Despite all
forces against us, we continue to hold and
disseminate that (the) only solution to the East
Timor conflict is a political and diplomatic one, and
that this solution should include, above all, the
respect for the right of a people for self-
determination. A people is sovereign master of its
rights! We also want that Pope John Paul's words
to the Indonesian Ambassador to the Holy See,
namely, respect for the cultural, ethnic and
religious identity of the People of East Timor (be)
put into practice. As long as this is not
implemented, there will not be a peaceful solution
for East Timor.'

What can our Government do?

In Jose Horta's words:

- (a) '... cease making very distorted, dangerously misleading statements ... don't tell lies about what is going on...
- (b) '... stop supporting Indonesia's actions at the U.N.... support all efforts of the Secretary-General to bring about a cease-fire, negotiations, and an act of self-determination...
- (c) '... publicly criticise Indonesia's human rights violations. (Lange claims to be doing this more effectively by 'private discussions through official channels'!)
- (d) Supply aid direct to the indigenous people of East Timor, and
- (e) we should also lobby to get East Timor back on the UN General Assembly's Agenda this year.

Policy Changes

There is considerable support for a change in
Government policy on East Timor among Labour
MPs, Party officials and rank and file. Twelve
Labour MPs met with Jose Horta when he was
here, as did the Executive of the Labour Party.
Margaret Wilson, Party President, has
'communicated the concern of the Executive to the
Minister of Foreign Affairs that the Party would
still like to see the implementation of its remits on
this question... (as also) the Executive's concern
that the question of human rights has not been
taken up by the Government.' Apparently 'the
Minister of Foreign Affairs has undertaken to look
into these questions.' (April 4, 1985). Helen Clark,
MP for Mt Albert, who chairs the Caucus Foreign
Affairs Select Committee, is one of 408 MPs from
13 countries and the European Parliament who
have called on the Indonesian Government in an
open letter to undertake talks with representatives
of East Timor, and to cease repression there. The
appeal calls for a proper act of self-determination
by the East Timorese (NZH, 5.6.85).

Gordon Campbell's article in The Listener (May
4 1985) is headed 'Fretilin and the Club Med
Hypocrisy'. David Robie headed an article on East
Timor in New Outlook (Oct/Nov 1983): 'Blood on
our hands'.

What can you do?

Write to David Lange and/or Frank O'Flynn
about what you feel the N.Z. Government should
do with respect to East Timor.

For more information ring 500-179 (Helen) or
769-028 (Margaret).

Helen Yensen
Margaret Barnaby



A number of cases have been reported of the heads of
killed Timorese being displayed to intimidate the populace.

ARNOLD STOFIE

Arnold Stofile, a representative of the United Democratic Front (UDF) of South Africa, recently visited Auckland. He lives in Fort Hare and is a rugby coach, a presbyterian minister and a part time lecturer. Janet Cole and Susan Nixon spoke to him about the proposed All Black tour of South Africa.

C & N: *The New Zealand Rugby Union seems to be very ill-informed about the internal rugby situation in South Africa.*

A.S.: Yes, people in New Zealand and elsewhere in the world have been told that rugby has become an integrated sport in South Africa which is not true.

Rugby is run by four different national bodies in the country - there is the white South African Rugby Board of Danie Craven which is the Springbok side, there is the so called coloured Rugby Federation which is supposed to be the national side for the coloured people, there is the so called African Rugby Association which is supposed to be the national side for the African people, and then of course there is the South African Rugby Union which is a non-racial union with 60,000 players affiliated to it. But the important thing is that by integrated rugby the proponents of racial tours really mean the so-called coloured and African national sides have been given second team provincial status on the whites only South African Rugby Board. When they undertake overseas tours they will get one or two people from these other racial groups and incorporate them on to the South African Rugby Board.

That is why the 'Springboks' came to New Zealand - it was really a conglomeration of Springboks and federation players - Errol Tobias was a federation player. That's what they mean by 'integration' - it's really a marriage of convenience.

C & N: *You were a rugby player yourself*

A.S.: Yes, I played rugby from 1956 to 1971. I played for maybe four clubs other than schools, but I have played rugby under the African Rugby Association when I was not very clear about these things. But when I came of age and started playing 1st division rugby I joined the South African Rugby Union clubs. I played provincial rugby under the auspices of the SARU until I stopped my playing career.

C & N: *Did you ever play internationally?*

A.S: Well I have reason to believe that we have stronger players than those that play internationally but the government won't allow international teams to come and play us, nor will they allow us out of the country.

C & N: *Do you think the All Blacks will be in any danger if the tour goes ahead?*

A.S: Yes, there will definitely be danger. Just talk to press people about it. The kind of situation in South Africa in 1985 will directly threaten their lives. People are engaged in a very serious struggle which involves a vicious police system - that means there is the possibility of people being injured.

C & N: So this isn't just another *All Black* tour.

A.S: No, it's a special All Black tour for both the South African government as well as our people. If it takes place it actually opens another ventilation for the South African government which has been excluded from sport for so many years. For our people it is important because it will clearly define

who is with us and who is against us in the struggle for our liberation.

By their going the players are clearly demonstrating their stand to support our oppression.

C & N: *The NZ government have said they've done all they can to prevent the tour going ahead. Do you think they've done enough?*

A.S: I don't think they've done enough. There's still a lot they can do. If the government was able to stop players going to the Moscow Olympic Games they should be able to stop the All Blacks going.

I would not hesitate to urge them to do their very utmost to stop this tour.

C & N: *Have there been any constitutional reforms in the South African government?*

A.S: There are no constitutional reforms whatsoever. What in fact is happening is the polishing of the apartheid machine. What the government have been doing since 1913 is to take black people and put them in rural reserves where they could be a supply of labour.

Now this kind of encamping of people to be honest to the 1948 apartheid declaration of separate development has to be extended to other racial groups like the coloured people and the Indians. But the problem is that we don't have such areas as can be classified geographically for them. It is true that historically Cape Province is a predominantly coloured area and Natal is predominantly Indian. But you see it is not in the interests of the government to encamp us in viable geographical areas.

Cape Province is a highly industrialised area and the whites would not allow that area to be given piecemeal to the coloureds, and they would not allow Natal to be given to the Indians. So to be honest to their own policy of separate development they had to create a constitutional homeland for the coloureds and the Indians. That's what the tri-parliamentary system is all about and that's why they have two semi-parliamentary chambers. They're not different from the Bantustans for the African race groups - they just have houses rather than geographical areas.

So all in all there is no such thing as constitutional reforms, what there is is an intensive regime of apartheid.

C & N: *What about the concessions that have been made regarding separate amenities and mixed marriages?*

A.S: There have been some concessions - I wouldn't say changes, I would say concessions. These concessions - for instance the softening of the separate amenities act where whites only can go to sports stadiums or hotels - have been the result of our people's protest, not a change of heart. They created international hotels, hotels given the status to accommodate black and white people, they also now have international toilets along the main roads of the country.

They now give blanket permits to sportsmen to go to stadiums - but they are still permits.

Efforts to repeal the mixed marriage laws are creating a lot of division amongst the ranks, but as far as we're concerned that's not enough. We're not fighting for mixed marriages, we're fighting for the fundamental freedoms of all people, for full citizenship for all.

C & N: *Does your work as a reverend conflict with your work against apartheid?*

A.S: If you read the first five verses of Chapter 10, or Luke Chapter 4 verses 18, Matthew Chap. 10 or the total message of the scriptures you will see it is totally against an apartheid system, it is totally against any oppression. So it is perfectly in the Christian religion to denounce - not only to denounce but to work towards the downfall of an apartheid structure. That's what Jesus Christ came to transform these kind of repressive communities into just communities. That's what all Christians are called upon to do.

C & N: *What would you say to the players?*

A.S.: First of all I assume that they are at some church or Christian institution. I want to remind them amongst other things that the alliance of reform churches conference in 1982 clearly spelt out that apartheid is a system. All self-respecting Christians or adherents of the Christian system cannot be supporters of apartheid without standing against their own faith.

Secondly I would warn them not to be into accepting what our people would call of apartheid - and accept it when our rejecting it. What I mean by this is that that the South African government and the board are giving them are crumbs that earned by our own people. In particular the money they receive from the South Breweries - which is one of the big founders in the country - this money is that should be paid to the workers in the

and in the breweries. So not only will the All
be betraying the South African Black people
will be betraying the labour unions and as
labour unions of the whole world.

In past All Black teams most players have been members of trade unions in NZ. So even if they don't believe sport and politics should mix they should at least have the morality to respect the rights of the trade unions. They should also have the common sense and etiquette of pledging solidarity to the workers in other parts of the world.

Players such as Chris Laidlaw should speak up and begin to explain what it was like to play in South Africa. The 1970 tour was really a lot different compared to what will happen in 1985.

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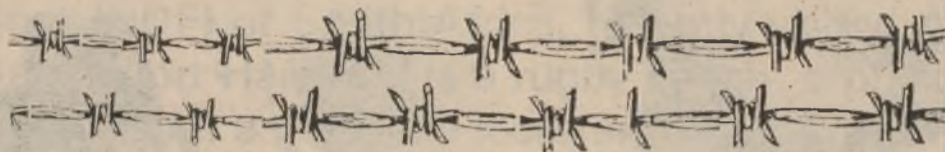
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'The 1970 tour was really a picnic compared to what will happen in 1985

DAY OF CONSCIENCE

CPO JUNE 28 7 p.m.
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VOXPOP CHAPLAINS' CHAT

Where would you rather be?



In an office of my own
Anna Karineniner
Craccum



In a jellymeat ad
Gandalf
Craccum



Hollywood
Big-bog-bigger
Craccum



What a silly question. Go away.
Handy Andy
Craccum

BOMBS AND PEOPLE

Bombs don't design or make themselves, people do. People like you and me - well, brainier than me - but otherwise like us; our breed.

So people are far more important than bombs. In some ways we are remarkably *like* bombs, with all these shattering powers hidden away inside us. That gives pause for thought, because we have sometimes seen people use their powers to devastating effect.

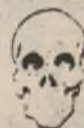
Some people assure me that they have never done anyone any harm. I wish I could say the same! Yet that could be the claim of every bomb in existence! They could rise up in their stockpiles and say 'We have never hurt a fly.'

But that is only half the story. What we have done hardly means a thing compared with all the possibilities inside us. There are no 'common, ordinary people'; only terribly influential people. I use the word 'terribly' advisedly, for even those who would never say 'Boo' to a goose can turn someone's life into heaven or hell. And sometimes that someone is himself!

But *unlike* bombs, the human potential can be used not only to destroy or to threaten, but to create and to build.

Hence the prayer, 'Lord, change the world, beginning with me.'

JMK for the University Chaplaincy



STUDENT NEWS

CRECHE FACILITIES AT AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY ►

During enrolment week Parent Action, a group representing student-parents on campus, conducted a survey of students with children to try and pin-point their childcare needs. The results were very worrying: the 571 student-parents who answered our questionnaire, had between them a total of 314 children under 5 years, and they indicated that they hoped to obtain creche time at Auckland University for 173 of those children. Calculating the total number of creche hours these children would need (on a basis of 10 hours a week for part-time students and 20 hours full-time students), we found the need for creche time in 1985 is about twice what is available.

The situation for the parents of children under 2 years is even more critical: as the A.U. creche can only take up to 10 under 2's in any one hour, the demand for this group is *four times* greater than the hours available. And this is only the visible demand; an unknown number of students will have made other, if unsatisfactory, arrangements in advance rather than discover too late that the A.U. creche is fully booked, and we cannot even guess at the number of intending students who did not enrol at all, because childcare facilities are not available.

The majority of the parents we surveyed were women doing part-time courses and the proportion this group makes up of the total student population is steadily increasing. Obviously this means the demand for childcare is growing, and it needs to be an important consideration in the University's long-term planning. Given that responsibility for childcare falls almost solely on women in our society, the University can hardly claim to be upholding the principle of equal access to education when women are prevented from enrolling by a lack of creche facilities. Case studies we collected last term show that many parents are not able to choose their courses freely, but must juggle papers to fit around creche hours.

Parent Action has presented a submission detailing the results of our survey to the Student Welfare Committee and the University Council. We have asked them to approve urgently the



a man falls out of a window

construction of a second creche. For students with children, childcare facilities are as essential as lecture theatres and the library in order to make a university education viable.

LAST MEETING FOR DOROTHY WINSTONE ►

Last week's University Council meeting was the last for Dr Dorothy Winstone. Dorothy was a member of the student Executive 1939-41 and was for many years the one member of Council always sympathetic to the needs and aspirations of the student body. Her contribution to the government of the University will be sorely missed. We only hope that some other member of Council is willing to try and fill the gap which her retirement will leave.

CAN COUNCIL CO-OPT? ►

The graduates of the University recently held an election to appoint three members to the University Council. The candidates were two retiring members (Charmain Poutney and Graham Speight), two undergraduates (Bidge Smith and Bob Lack) and two people (Jenny Gibbs and John Ingram) who were appointed to the Council by Merv Wellington when he was Minister of Education and whom Russell Marshall has decided not to reappoint.

The result of the election was announced last week and it was just as might have been expected: the two undergraduates and John Ingram, Managing Director of New Zealand Steel, missed out.

Fact: Council has power to co-opt up to two members.

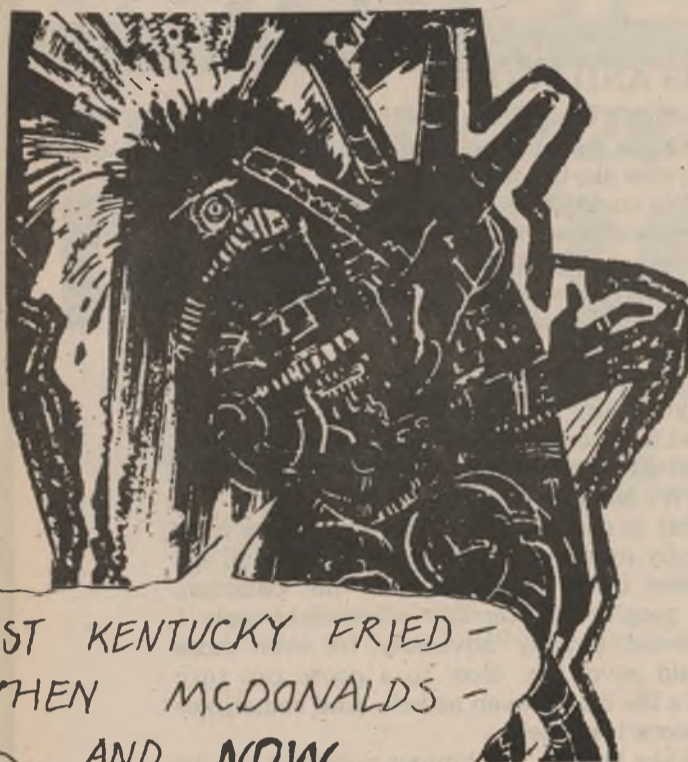
Fact: Council currently has only one co-opted member.

Prediction: The Vice-Chancellor will recommend that Council co-opt one of the people defeated in the recent election. It will not be Bidge or Bob.

We seem to recall that when Brian Picot was co-opted to Council it was done with unseemly haste and in deepest secrecy. We do hope that the University took note of the criticism that event gave rise to and will this time announce their intention in advance and give members of the University time to comment.

We should emphasise that we have nothing against John Ingram and we are sure that if he were co-opted he would continue to do his best to serve all members of the University. But if the University feels it must undermine the electoral process by co-opting defeated candidates why doesn't it pick on someone who would add a bit of variety to Council? Someone like Bidge Smith, for example. She has done a good job as AUSA Women's Rights Officer and she could at least have provided representation for the young women of the University who are at present completely unrepresented in the positions of power.

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE FLATMATES.....



Corn Fritters

by Cornelius

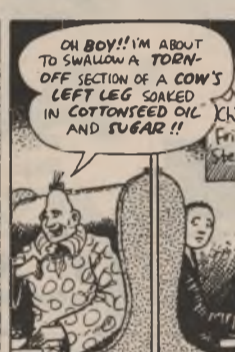


This one is dedicated to one of my favourite mouthpieces, Bob Jones. The other night on Sunday, he made a meal of Social Credit's old fogie Bruce Beetham. That couldn't have been too appetising for Bob. These cornfritters could help resume taste in the ol' taste bud department.

We need the following:

1 can sweet corn
Approx 1-1½ cups Flour (teaspoon baking powder optional)
Sprinkle of Salt and Pepper
½ cup Milk
1 Egg
Your improvisations

Separate the white from the yoke, beating it in a bowl until its thick and frothy with itself. In a second bowl, slosh in the corn, and stir it around with savoury items that will add to the taste. I've found diced onions draw out a perky flavour; tomatoes, sparingly, are also a fine addition, but do watch the juice level - it can wetten the works too drastically. Add the yellow and, mixing as you go, the flour. (I'd nominate Stoneground.) When you have a good, solid consistency, simply fry - in butter. They'll be finished fritters in under ten minutes. Praise the Lord, pass the ammunition, and eat.



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BURSARY NEWS

THE STUDENT SUPPORT PACKAGE ►

NZUSA's contribution to the Governments Bursary Review is the Student Support Package. It is an attempt to inform students as to what comprises the Support Package Craccum each week is focusing on specific areas of the Package. This week we focus on Summer Jobs and Welfare and Support Services.

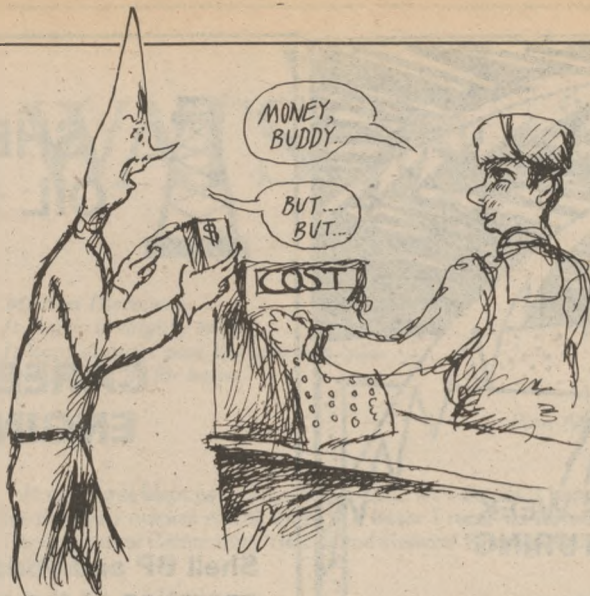
Summer Jobs

In the 1982/83 summer over 10,000 students were employed each week, in 1983/84 6,000 students, and in 1984/85 it is estimated that approx. 4,000 were unemployed, and many under-employed or on low wages.

To combat this, NZUSA is asking the Government to implement a 3 tier employment package to complement the bursary:

- 1st Tier: Student Job Search
- 2nd Tier: Partially Subsidised Work
- 3rd Tier: Fully Subsidised Community-Based Safety Net Scheme

1st Tier: Student Job Search must be made permanent, and students employed on 3 year contracts to ensure a better service to students in finding work in the private and public sectors and administering subsidised work.



- 2nd Tier: The partial job subsidy to employers taking on students should be retained, and abuses by employers eliminated through stricter administration.
- 3rd Tier: A full subsidy to community organisations employing students should be introduced, to act as a safety net for students who can't find suitable employment through SJS and partial subsidies. This should especially help those groups traditionally disadvantaged in the summer job market: Maori, women, teacher trainees, technical students and overseas students.
- Overseas students should be eligible for placement in subsidised work and continue to be able to receive the Emergency Unemployment Benefit.
- The standdown period and parental means test for the E.U.B. should be abolished and the income restriction made the same as for the ordinary Unemployment Benefit.

Welfare And Support Services

As part of the Student Support Package which includes bursaries and summer jobs, NZUSA is asking that the Government implement a series of welfare and support services to compensate for the fact that students represent a low income group. These should aim to narrow the difference between students and the rest of society.

- Welfare services should be entirely provided and financed through the Universities. There should be no Health or Welfare levies, fees for creche users or other charges. The 'user-pays' approach to Welfare Services, introduced by the National Government in 1980, must be reversed.
- Student Welfare Services should include medical care (including preventive medicine), chemists, dental care, counselling services, creches, physical welfare and recreation services, basic social entertainment facilities, employment services, accommodation services, support services for disabled students, optometric (eye) testing services, marae and Maori liaison officers, overseas student liaison officers.
- Tuition/enrolment fees should be abolished as has been done in Australia.
- Students should be exempt from paying the \$1 fee on prescriptions.
- Students are presently eligible for 50% discount on air travel in New Zealand through the ISIC card. Travel concessions should be legislated for so that students receive discounts in the same way as school children, pensioners and other beneficiaries.
- To ensure that there is adequate, cheap student housing the Housing Corporation should provide loans on the same terms as pensioner housing, there should be government and local body subsidy support, and the University Grants Committee should give greater priority to student accommodation.

SRC REPORT

1pm, Cafe Extension

SRC's are at lunchtime. That's because most people don't have lectures then.

At 2pm those that are still seriously academic leave, and, contrary to popular opinion, the hard core that have resigned themselves to failing do not number over 50. So it's often the case that at 2pm the quorum is lost. You would imagine therefore that those in the know would do their best to get the SRC through rather than resorting to jungliness. Now I'm denying that this is where all the priceless comments are made, and I'm grateful for that - but honestly, you'd think this would know when to wrap up and get on with it.

The elections were to be held and a motion to be discussed. A lot of debate about which should go first (to save time) it was decided to hear the speaker about the motion, then go on to the elections, then go back to the motion. This is

Roger Yee was elected Overseas Students Officer - he was great.

Three candidates stood for Sports Officer - Jill Segedin the first woman to stand for 10 years, Douglas Fau Alo and Raoul Fenelon an engineering student. The progressive corner were peeved - surely the vote would be split between Jill and Douglas and the large turnout of Engineering students would get Raoul in. Not a chance. Raoul got 19 votes with 60 each for Douglas and Jill. A room division finally decided Douglas the winner.

Thank God for sports officers without shorts!

The motion to be discussed was whether SRC should support the 12th World Festival of Students in Moscow. One of the co-organisers is the International Union of Students a Czech based organisation which NZUSA is not affiliated to. Now the really funny thing here is that the right wing are supporting this festival - the left are against it.

What a laugh. But a trifle absurd - one wonders if the issue is personalities or principles.

The motion passed.

-B.N.



Agenda for SRC for June 26th 1pm in the Cafe Ext.

- New Childcare Policy
 - Club Affiliations
 - Policy on Academic Contact with South Africa.
 - Election of a Student Rep on the Auckland Regional Management Committee of Job Search.
- (Note - Exec recently decided that the President would no longer automatically hold this position, and that it would be more democratic to hold elections at SRC)
- Candidates are urged to attend from 1pm.

JESS SEZ



Well everyone, this is your President speaking. You may have noticed the lack of Jess Sez columns so far this term.

After Council I went on holiday for a bit and then last week I was snowed under with Student Job Search work. Malcolm wrote a 'Malcolm Sez' but some editors seem to have been so scared by this that they didn't print it!

Well what I thought I might tell you about this week is some of the work being done on education and welfare issues on the various campuses round the country. This should give you a chance to find out what is being done elsewhere and how well our campus measures up.

OTAGO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (OUSA)

Due to student pressure, the university has started a building programme to provide student flats. OUSA is trying to get the university to put more money into the creche, and are circulating a petition on childcare. Also they would like to get a third counsellor in the Welfare Services and set up a budgetary advice service. They are working well with the Association of University Teachers (AUT) on sexual harassment and lecturer training. Russell Marshall spoke on campus recently.

UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (UCSA)

UCSA are organising stress seminars and a drop in centre for alienated students. A survey of 2000 students re childcare, housing and financial needs is being processed on computer. They are running seminars for student reps on faculties and also setting up committees on each Faculty to look at workloads, timetable clashes and assessment methods. UCSA is a person full-time who will undertake course evaluations at mid-year. UCSA made a submission to the University Review. The university has set up a committee which is looking at promoting wider access to university amongst those groups presently under-represented.

LINCOLN COLLEGE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (LCSA)

The student union employed an Accommodation Officer during February and March to help students find flats. LCSA did a survey to look at the effects of the lifting of the rent freeze. The results were sent to NZUSA and presented at Lincoln College Council. LCSA sent two delegates to the Stop Sexual Harassment Conference and are working with the AUT on setting up a grievance procedure. In term two, LCSA are planning seminars on sports medicine and student stress, continuing work on Lecturer Training, including course evaluation and organising an Alcohol Awareness Week.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY OF WELLINGTON STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (VUWSA)

The enormity of trying to compress the amount of work that's been done by Education Officers Vidya Dinamani and Ann Frankel and others into a paragraph or two is beyond me but I'll try. They have been working on lecturer training and assessment, using contacts in the university administrative committees, articles and liaison with the AUT. A survey on Teaching Aids was completed and sent to interested groups. A wide range of work on the Bursaries Review and Student Support Package was undertaken, including lecture-speaking, articles, leaflets, displays, Radio interviews, meetings with university people, putting bursary policy to university committees, letter-writing bees etc. They have also worked on student representation, VUWSA structure review and a submission on student workloads. In term two they hope to do more work on lecturer training and assessment.

MASSEY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (MUSA)

In Palmerston North housing is a major problem so MUSA has been very involved in getting the issue across to the public.

WAIKATO STUDENTS' UNION (WSU)

WSU are working on maintaining the numbers of places available in restricted Management courses, especially for women and overseas students. They are trying to get a wheelchair lift in the Student Union Building and working on improving physical access to buildings on campus for disabled students. The university is to build additional student accommodation, and WSU is looking at buying some rental accommodation to let to students. They also made a submission on the effects of GST, and will be doing work on alcohol awareness in term two.

AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (AUSA)

AUSA are working on course evaluation and reintroducing 'antecalendar' (student critiques of courses). They are revising the present student representation on university committees and have written a 'Student Reps Bedside Companion'. They are also reviewing education policy, writing a submission on Dental Services on campus, and liaising with the parent action group. On student accommodation, AUSA gave out information on tenants' rights and assistance with tenancy problems, and met with Minister of Housing. They will be working on survey of rent increases in term two.

CONCLUSION

This is a very compressed summary of what is happening on different campuses. Don't forget that as well as the work we do for you in NZUSA's National Office, there is heaps of energy being put into these important issues by your fellow students on campus. So give them a hand, or at least a congratulatory letter!

Lots of love,
Jessica Wilson
PRESIDENT NZUSA



SHADOWS

THIS WEEK FEATURING

TUES - 8pm
TED CHAPMAN

WED - TAPE NIGHT

THURS - 8pm
THE YES MEN

WOMANSPACE
Entertainment & Refreshments

FRI - 8pm
INTERNAL FRAGMENTS

LION RED

Chris, you're so NM
and I will decide!

CAREERS CERAMCO

Every year Ceramco Limited recruits a number of graduates from a variety of disciplines to join their management cadet scheme. The cadets have the opportunity to work on projects in Ceramco companies before settling into a solid management career.

Ceramco is a 'New Zealand multi-national'. It is locally owned and based and has a number of Australian operations. The group is decentralised giving company managers and their staff a large measure of autonomy over their widely diversified operating functions. The head office function provides co-ordination and direction in Finance, Planning, Personnel etc and major policy matters. Training managerial staff is an important facet of Ceramco management.

Ceramco will make a lunch time presentation on Thursday June 27 and Monday July 15 in the Upper Lecture Theatre. Interviews with Ceramco will take place on Monday July 1 and Tuesday July 16. Contact the CAS office to make an appointment.



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Accounting

Company representatives will be on Campus 1, 2, 29, and 30 July 1985 for the purpose of conducting interviews.

Final year students interested in pursuing a career in the Oil & Gas industry are asked to make appointments for interviews with the Careers Advisory Office at the University. Further information on the company and the nature and scope of its activities can be obtained from the Careers Advisory Office.

THE LOST TRIBE



Some things are best left alone.

JOHN BACH and DARIEN TAKLE

with DON SELWYN MARTYN SANDERSON EMMA TAKLE IAN WATKIN
TERRY CONNOLLY ADELE CHAPMAN JOANNE SIMPSON and CHRISTOPHER MILLS
PRODUCED BY GARRY HANNAM and JOHN LAING DIRECTED BY JOHN LAING SCREENPLAY BY JOHN LAING
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR JIM MITCHELL DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY THOMAS BURSTYN
MUSIC DAVID FRAZER ART DIRECTOR GERRY LUHMAN EDITOR PHILIP McDONALD

PRESENTED BY MERIDIAN FILMS AND THE FILM INVESTMENT CORPORATION OF NEW ZEALAND
WITH THE NEW ZEALAND FILM COMMISSION. © MCMLXXXIII THE LOST TRIBE PARTNERSHIPS

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NEW ZEALAND
PARTNERSHIPS

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Dear Clerical Workers,

I'd like to begin by stating that as always I seek to work in harmony with you. While not overjoyed by your decision to strike, I can assure you it will not lead to a worsening of Employer/Employee relationships on my part.

You should by now understand I consider my action at the Student Job Search National Council Meeting of 8 June was in an individual capacity, not as an employer. However, I thoroughly respect your perception of my comments as those of an employer, as your contact with me is obviously in this context.

In response to your latest requests I will answer both points, and comment. I continue to agree with you that Employer/Employee relationships should be of mutual respect. This principle I have always firmly believed to be the basis of a good working relationship we nearly always enjoy.

In response:

In front of a few hundred students in the Student Union Quad at 1.05pm Friday June 14 I offered over a public address system an unreserved apology and withdrawal of any comments made at the Student Job Search National Council to which the workers took offence. This I hoped to indicate my desire to resolve the unfortunate situation, get people smiling, and get the Association running smoothly for the benefit of students.

Regarding denunciation of my original apology, these comments were made in a specific context and never intended for public broadcast. It should be understood I take issue with some of Bob Riggs comments and criticisms of my action at the Job Search meeting, as I do to his demand for an apology. My apology was not in response to Mr Riggs letter - but was being presented in Craccum as such. The apology is a response to a request from my employees, the AUSA clerical workers. Thus in the context of Mr Riggs letter my apology was insincere, while in the latter context as an employer it is a sincere apology. I am rather upset the Union was given my comments out of context, and hope the above clarifies my original sincerity in the context sought.

I reiterate that as a responsible employer and President of the Association, as I was perceived in this capacity at last weekends meeting I can only withdraw and apologise for offending comments.

The last sentence of my Craccum column has been reluctantly altered. I feel it is an unfair request of the Union's to call for me to delete part of my main medium of communication to fellow students, as they feel they may be implicated. I could see no application. I believe my column should not be altered at all, and were it not for the fact that I need the services of the clerical staff to function as President it would have remained intact.

I sincerely hope this letter will resolve our disputes as we look forward to a continuation of our good working relationship.

Yours sincerely,
Graham Watson



He WATSON About?

'Medical Discovery,
It moves in mighty leaps,
It leapt straight past the common cold,
And gave it us for keeps.'

Pam Ayres

It may have leapt past the common cold, let's not let it happen for the killer disease AIDS. Here is a letter I received from the Department of Community Health and General Practice, School of Medicine:

"In the present debate on homosexual law reform the opponents of the proposed bill often cite the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases as an argument against liberalising the current law.

The major strategy used by health professionals today to control sexually transmitted diseases is to screen, counsel and treat the contacts of people known to be infected. Given that AIDS cannot be cured at present, the only possible means of controlling the disease is to identify and counsel all potential cases. It is difficult enough tracing contacts of patients who have been infected as a result of 'legal' heterosexual acts, let alone tracing homosexual contacts who in effect would be admitting to a 'criminal' act. The current law thus obstructs the most effective method of controlling the spread of sexually transmitted disease among homosexuals.

It is therefore the opinion of members of the Department of Community Health and General Practice, School of Medicine,



University of Auckland that if AIDS is to be effectively controlled it is essential that the homosexual act be decriminalised.

Please get behind the Bill if you haven't already done so, if not for the obvious human rights motivations then at least for health reasons.

At the most recent Student Representative Council (SRC), 2 new Executive members were elected. These were Roger Yee (Overseas Student Officer) and Douglas Fau Alo (Sports Officer). I extend my welcome and congratulations to these two.

Also at the SRC the motion to make the NZUSA Overseas Student National Co-ordinator a full-time position was carried with little or no opposition. This is a positive move to secure greater representation and more work for overseas students.

AUSA came out near the end of the meeting in support of the 12th World Festival of Youth and Students.

Last Saturday I went to see Jim McLay with Brent Thompson (Gay Students), Colin Patterson (AUSA Welfare Officer) and David Bisman (President N.Z. Tech Institutes Student Services Assoc.) A post mortem shows we can hold little hope of McLay supporting the Homosexual Law Reform Bill. As far as we were concerned, his comments that discrimination shouldn't occur, and comments that he would vote against the Bill, were inconsistent. And he did a Law Degree?

By the way, the 1 day strike was quickly resolved, the letter solving the situation being in this issue.

Yours funnily enough,
Graham

EXEC REPORT

12 & 13 JUNE

I haven't been able to include fire-extinguishers in my responsible reports for some time now. It therefore gives me great pleasure... da dah... da dum...

REAL LIFE ACTUAL fire-extinguishers by real-life actual fire-fighters were brought onto this campus at the all-the-way-through-the-fish-and-onto-the-salad-the-pavlova-yet-awaiting-me-slurp stage of the pre-meeting smmmmmorgasbord. Somebody had set off the fire alarm. Undaunted, Exec carried everything downstairs, set up their banquet in the quad and continued stuffing energy down their gullets for what they didn't realise was coming up and for which they did indeed need mucho ergo - an Exec meeting of record length for the year and maybe for the decade - finish time 4.30am. The Last Supper comes to mind, but I digress really into sensationalism - let's be responsible now. (Don't worry, I can't keep it up for long!)

As soon as Exec began, it went straight into strict committee to discuss the staffing matter which took up 5 hrs of discussion from 6.30 till 9pm when it was tabled until around 2am when it was discussed further until 4.30am. They strucked anyway.

And so onto other matters. The meeting re-convened at 9pm after the first 'apology' session. First up on the agenda?! - another biggy, the Winter Tournament Controllers!

At the last Exec held a fortnight previous, only one application had been received from three men (if you don't know who they are by now, get your head out of the sand!). Many Exec members had reservations about appointing them due to a heavy bias towards alcoholic events proposed in the application. Also their application was an intended satire on application forms. This was not appreciated. It included such things as - from Leighton Duley, Zodiac Sign: Mark II Zephyr, Born: Paraparaumu, Favourite Film: Zulu/Rape Face to Face, Hobbies: One-liners, Favourite Author: Wilbur Smith - from Richard Foster, Zodiac Sign: Mark IV Zephyr, Born: Te Awamutu, Favourite Film: Caligula/Patu - from Bernard Kennelly, Favourite Film: 1981 3rd Test Highlights/Silent Scream, Hobbies: Blacking out, acting immature, Favourite Person: Danie Craven, Cez Blazey.

While some of the answers may have been quite truthful and justifiable, they weren't exactly relevant and put all together, it's obvious to all except the thickest ostrich with its head stuck in the sand of a large desert, that although their application may not have been intentionally premeditated to offend, the format was premeditated and it would obviously offend women, Maori people and people with strong anti apartheid feelings.

Well, personal opinion aside, the issue was tabled until this Exec in order for any unhappy bods to approach L, R & B in an attempt to come to some sort of compromise.

Well! At this Exec, not only did no compromise seem to have been reached, the chasm had widened further! L, R & B had amended their proposals to include a drinking horn, to include the presence of Gary McCormick at one of their functions and yet still not include any functions of a non-alcoholic nature. And what about the other side? - out of the blue popped one Jill Segedin, an opposing applicant for the position of Tournament Controller, Jill plays a number of sports, one of them it seems, is women's rugby!

The scene was set. Heads were placed firmly in concrete and the fight began! And continued one hour and continued 2 hours and CONTINUED 2 hours 45 mins!

I just can't be bothered going into all the acrimony that got passed about. It was pleasantly surprising to me in the sense that it wasn't as extreme or vindictive as I thought it would be. My senses could've been a bit dulled, I don't know.

The outcome at the end of the meeting was that Leighton & Co withdrew their application and walked out of the meeting. Exec decided to wait until 5pm the next day and attempt to get a compromise STILL!

The next day, Jill Segedin withdrew her application as well.



EXEC REPORT

17 JUNE, 2pm

The continuing saga of the WINTER TOURNAMENT CONTROLLERS!

From the previous week's ups and downs, Exec were left with none of the original applicants but one new applicant - John Haymer. Well, I've never heard of him, but Exec must've because within 5 mins of discussion, his application was politely declined. Phew! Some reputation he must have.

And so there they were - one Winter Tournament coming up which they were constitutionally obliged to hold, and no central organiser/s. Now it's one hell of an undertaking this W.T. - not only do the sporting fixtures need co-ordinating, there's also the cultural side as well as getting and keeping to a budget.

Leighton Duley was in attendance at this meeting. He had provided Exec with a revised budget and was also there to answer any final queries that Exec may have had before he and his associates washed their hands of the whole affair. He was asked informally whether he and Bernard & Richard were still possibly interested but he maintained that due to the severe attacks on their credibility and integrity, that although he was possibly still interested, he was part of a team and Richard & Bernard simply had no further interest in the matter.

Mark Allen, I think, then suggested that Exec thank Leighton for the hard work that he had put into the tournament so far, then Leighton could go about his business and Exec could get down to figuring out how the hell they were going to organise this tournament themselves. Nobody had time to begin to voice such a motion because at this point, Leighton gave a little cough and asked if any sort of formal motion was being considered asking the previous applicants to re-submit their applications?! I have to confess to a burst of laughter. He's a practised politician Leighton, I'll give him that. After a little discussion, a little humble-pie, and a little on-the-side negotiation, Exec did just that.

Exec have requested B, L. & R to re-submit their application. To do this though, they've had to re-open nominations. They've been re-opened until the next Exec - 26th June.

Anyone else want to be Tournament Controller?

Robyn the stirringly responsible reporter.

NGA TUHI MAI

◀ WINTER TOURNAMENT ▶

Dear Craccum,
Kia Ora,

After reading last weeks *Craccum* I am disturbed at the prospect of the little boys quoted on pg 10-11 having anything to do with the running of the AUSA tournament or the Association's executive. As an ex-Victoria student then under Leighton Duley's divine ruling as president, I find it an insult to all women that he and his 'mates' consider their foul, aggressive humour worth putting to paper.

My vote is *against* these people for tournament controllers. I appear to those with the power of this vote to do so also.

Yours in solidarity,
Christine Fowler

◀ RAPE AWARENESS ▶

Dear Editor,

I rarely exercise my right as a student to write to a student newspaper, but last weeks *Craccum* showed such editorial inconsideration and insensitivity I have little choice. To allow such a letter to be printed as that of A.B. Hutchinson is to allow unnecessary and unfounded personal attacks. The 3 persons attacked happen to have worked very hard for students, and very honestly for a number of years. To imply they are 'jerks', 'fuckwits', 'drunks', or may fiddle the books is outright defamatory. This is especially so without any basis for these claims. I then noticed on the Rape Awareness Centrespread these 3 people were being attacked again for having anti-abortion views (this person is a strong Catholic) pro-rugby views, pro-rape awareness views, and a fondness for historical drama. The worst thing was their honesty in expressing these views was used to smear their credibility, and implicate them as rapists. Sounds to me the sort of article a newspaper should be allowing?

Is this exemplary of yet another personal attack, (characteristic of *Craccum*) possibly motivated by the fact one of the three is Editor of Campus News, another its sports contributor.

Graham Watson

P.S. Hey eds - are you going to write a defensive blurb under this as you always do when someone criticises.
Ed note: Oh come on Graham.

Surely the point of the article was to show how flippantly men can chuck around the right words and use them for their own self engravement. Anyone is welcome to come to *Craccum* to read L.D., R.F. and B.K.'s application form - it's obviously a joke and including Rape Face to Face is part of that joke - and that's especially clear when the other 'Favourite Films' are Zulu and Caligula.

◀ FIRE BOMBING ▶

Dear Pam & Birgitta,

Bearing in mind the line taken in a previous issue of *Craccum* over the firebombing of abortion clinics overseas (in which all pro-life women and men are tarred with the same brush), I thought it important to bring to your attention an article in the latest HUMANITY magazine. *Broadsheet*, - the (feminist) magazine, ran a story in March condemning the 'nasty and violent' fire-bombing of abortion clinics in the United States.

Without condoning violence of any kind, we note that the May issue of *Broadsheet* devotes two pages to a supportive interview with two Canadian women who dynamited nuclear power plants and firebombed pornographic video shops (one of the women explained they acted 'because there was no legal way to stop these crimes against humanity and the earth').

Yours
Grant Simpson

◀ GRAHAM'S COLUMN ▶

Dear Editors,

It is hard to believe the degree of defensiveness exhibited by Graham Watson in his column in the week before last's issue.

The President is given the privilege of a column in *Craccum* each week to tell students what s/he is doing. Instead, Graham used the entirety of his column (one of his longest all year) to attack a *Craccum* reporter and to indulge in a pathetic exercise in self-justification.

Is it entirely coincidence that this new function of the Presidential column is introduced the week after the opening of nominations for next year's Presidency?

Yours sincerely,
Adam Smith

◀ GRAHAM AT COUNCIL ▶

Dear Pam & Birgitta,

Last week Graham Watson tried to explain away his performance at NZUSA May Council by attempting to undermine the credibility of the reporter criticising him. A poor device at best, but particularly inapt on this occasion.

If Watson paid as much attention to the views of others as he would like them to pay to his, he would realise that after his election last year the author of the article in question was firmly of the opinion that people committed to AUSA should work alongside him in the interests of students.

Instead of making personal attacks such as this one, Watson should spend some time considering why so many people formerly of that opinion, now have nothing but contempt for him.

Yours sincerely,
Barry Worthington

◀ WHAT'S WHITE ▶

Dear Editors,

Who is Julian White?

Rather, what really matters is what is it that he writes? This perplexing question will probably go unanswered - especially after his 'ears' letter. Since the beginning of this year White has submitted a large number of letters. And personally speaking none of them have been worth reading! His letters have contained wrongful statements about the SRC Chair, Marist 'Underagers', and a whole host of other irrelevant topics. In future when reading the Nga Tuhi Mai of *Craccum* I shall check to see if there is a submission from Julian White - and make sure I don't bother reading it.

And talking about the regularity of his letters. Perhaps there could be a special column for Julian's letters. Possible names for this column could be 'Nonsense from Julian', 'Julian says...', or 'Here's my esoteric rubbish for the week'. A competition for readers to name this column could prove entertaining to say the least.

Yours sensibly,
Lawrence



◀ SOBER MOMENTS ▶

Dear Editors,

In reply to the libellous letter you printed about the application for Winter Tournament Control officers, I must contradict some of A. Hutchinson's bitter twisted notions about these 'drunken fuckwits'.

Leighton for one has won trophies for bowling and has been known to sink to other soft sports such as 'cycling in his sober moments'.

The fact that their proposed Winter Tournament budget allocated some funds for social events as done traditionally, does not justify accusations that these supposedly alcoholic members are after free booze or fiddled money to feed their addictions.

The Rape Awareness article in the same issue may have had a valid point to make about the flippancy of men towards the subject but that was certainly no reason to name these three as scapegoats in such a sensationalist way as to imply their direct connection with rape.

Incredible though it may seem, I know Leighton Duley, Richard Foster and Bernard Kenelly to be thinking, sensible people and not the chauvanistic hoons that *Craccum* seems to want to portray them as.

R. Blythe

◀ PERSONALITY DEFECTS ▶

Dear Editors,

I find it appalling that A.P. Hutchison should use the winter sports tournament as an excuse for an unprovoked denigration of the organisers of said tournament. His/her letter is an extremely negative and derogatory attack on students who at least are prepared to get involved in student activities.

I would suggest that A.P. Hutchison displays her/his own 'personality defects' by resorting to personal insults directed at students who have, after all, done little else than use the University's democratic institutions.

David (George) Ward

◀ I DO CARE ▶

Dear Craccum,

I am writing to tell the world I do care what they do to rapists. When your reporters asked me the question 'What should I do with rapists?' I did make some rather flippant remarks as I am personally acquainted with the reporter and I was in a jestful/jovial mood.

I made it quite clear what my press statement was to be and I was most shocked to see what was in fact published.

Jeff Egan

◀ POPULAR BIGOTRY ▶

Dear Craccum,

How dare the University Chaplain call the Keith Hay and Peter Tay petition 'an impressive manifestation of popular feeling'?

When children have been signing it, and children have been handing it round?

When a full-scale campaign of lies and violence has been mounted?

When people are coerced into signing it in the workplace? When in a South Auckland school a class of children were forced to sign it when leaving the classroom?

When associates of mine have been thrown over rubbish bins subjected to verbal abuse and beaten up at private parties? When gate-crashers hopping onto the Christo-fascist bandwagon?

When elderly retired lesbian and gay couples on the Hibiwa Coast are being told by their neighbours they are not wanted in the area?

When full-page advertisements are placed in national papers appealing to people's fear and bigotry; containing blatant untruths?

When the campaign against Reform is led by the 'Reformed Church' whose Minister wants death for lesbians, gay men and naughty children?

And when the campaign is supported by the Church of Christ (NZ) who are pouring thousands of dollars into bigotry, when members send death threats to Fran Wilde and advocate flogging for all dissidents to their cause?

When people sign the petition in full knowledge of the lies, and understanding sexuality; when Bigots stop saying lesbians and gay men are deformed, perverse and unnatural; when they stop linking homosexuality with child abuse, then perhaps the petition will be more credible. But if these conditions are not satisfied, no one would sign it.

Hugh Stevens

◀ LIBRARY BAN ▶

Dear Editors,

It appears that suppression of Palestinian culture is not only very extensive in Israel but is also very much evident at the University Library. A Palestinian cultural exhibition was allowed to be put up on Sunday 9 June but was removed (banned) on Monday 10 June, apparently because of Zuma's strong arm tactics. The official reason for the banning of the Palestinian cultural exhibition and the UNRWA photographs was that they did not include Israeli items.

One wonders whether the same librarian with the same logic would ban an exhibition of Maori culture because it did not include European items. The lengths Zionists will go to, to deny the Palestinian peoples existence is really amazing.

Yuan A. Joo

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AUSA

RETURNING OFFICER

Applications are invited for the position of Returning Officer for the forthcoming elections for AUSA Officers for 1986. Applications close and an appointment will be made at the Executive Committee meeting to be held on the evening of Wednesday 26th June. Applications should attend this meeting from 7.15pm.

Anyone interested in offering themselves for this position is invited to discuss the duties with the Secretary. An Honorarium will be paid.

SCHOOLS VISITS ORGANISER

Association wishes to appoint a person to organise its schools visits programme for 1986. This will involve liaising with Schools and students who have volunteered to visit, ensuring that suitably briefed students appear at schools at the times agreed to and making necessary travel arrangements. Anyone interested in undertaking this task should see the Welfare Officer, Colin Peterson. An Honorarium of \$100 is offered.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

In view of the fact that lectures are not scheduled for all Faculties on 4 July the Executive has resolved that the Special General Meeting which had been called for that date will instead be held on Thursday 18 July 1985. This meeting will commence at 7pm and will be held in the Main Hall of the Recreation Centre.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss various proposed constitutional changes relating to Craccum and Radio B; a full agenda will be available in due course from the Association Office.

NEW ZEALAND STUDENTS' ARTS COUNCIL

A Special General Meeting of the New Zealand Students' Arts Council will be held in Wellington on 29 June 1985. The agenda will consist of the report of the N.Z.S.A.C. working party and various proposed constitutional amendments.

AUSA is entitled to be represented at this meeting and applications for the position of AUSA representative close at the meeting of the AUSA Executive to be held on the evening of 26 June. An appointment will be made at this meeting and candidates are invited to attend from 7pm.

STUDENT JOB SEARCH

Nominations are invited for the position of AUSA representative on the Auckland Regional Management Committee of Student Job Search. Nominations close and an appointment will be made at the SRC meeting to be held on 26 June. Candidates should attend this meeting from 1pm.

STUDENT TRAVEL BUREAU LIMITED

The position of Student Director on the Board of Student Travel Bureau Limited has become vacant.

Nominations are now open and invited for this position which will be filled by an election conducted according to the NZUSA Electoral Regulations at an SGM held in conjunction with a National Executive meeting on 26 July 1985 in the Boardroom of Victoria University of Wellington Students Association.

Nominations, which should include a curriculum vitae outlining the nominees qualifications for the position, should be forwarded to:

The Secretary, New Zealand University Students' Association, P.O. Box 9047, Courtenay Place, Wellington.

These should include the address and telephone number of the nominee.

The Student Director's duties include attendance at Board meetings and reporting to NZUSA's May and August Council.

Student Travel Bureau Limited is a non-trading company owned by NZUSA. The position is an honorary one with no honorarium or salary attached.

Nominations close on 12 July 1985.

NEW ZEALAND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

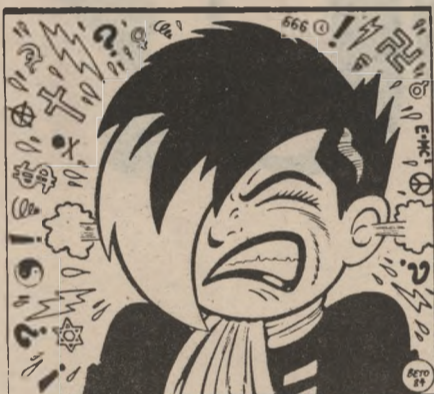
Applications are now open for two NZUSA delegates to the Asian Students' Association Workshop on 'Young Women in Asia: Situation, Problems and Needs'. The Asian Students' Association is an organisation which represents student associations from countries in the Asia/Pacific area. The Workshop is being held from 4-13 September 1985 in both Singapore and Malaysia.

The major themes of the workshops are:

- the sex trade
 - violence against women (including sexual harassment)
 - discrimination against women workers
- Applicants should enclose a curriculum vitae and should display a reasonable understanding of NZUSA, Asian Students' Association, and the situation facing young women (and specifically Maori women) in New Zealand and the Asia/Pacific area. Delegates will be expected to prepare and present 3 papers to the Conference with the assistance of the Womens Vice President of NZUSA.

All expenses (travel, accommodation and per diems) will be covered.

Applications (or requests for further information) should be forwarded to: ASA Conference Selection Committee, NZUSA, P.O. Box 9047, Courtenay Place, Wellington. Ph 856-669. Applications close on Friday 5 July 1985.



NZUSA

In view of the dissatisfactions some members have expressed concerning the current structure and operations of the New Zealand University Students' Association, the AUSA Executive Committee invites all interested members to submit papers on NZUSA restructuring. These should be submitted to the Secretary by 30 June and will subsequently be considered by the Executive.

WINTER TOURNAMENT CONTROLLERS

Applications for the position of Winter Tournament Controller/s are re-opened. Applications will now close at the Executive meeting to be held on the evening of Wednesday 26 June.

Applicants should attend this meeting from 7.30pm when it is hoped that an appointment will be made.

Could previous applicant who wish to have their applications reconsidered please advise the Secretary accordingly; all applicants whether or not they have previously applied are invited to submit written applications

outlining their relevant experience and their plans for the Tournament.

General

SCHOOL VISITS

If you're interested in participating in visits to secondary schools throughout the Auckland area, a School Visits evening will be held on Thursday at 7.30 in Room 237. We will be introducing the School Visits programme and hopefully showing the world premiere of the School Visits.

All interested people most welcome to attend and participate. All enquiries to Colin, Welfare Officer, AUSA.

GST - WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT

If you're confused about GST or want to find out what it is all about, a seminar will be held on Saturday (June 22) in the Lower Common Room (immediately above the Bookshop). Charles Perrings from the Economics Department will speak plus other speakers yet to be confirmed. Remember: Seminar on the Goods and Services Tax, Saturday 22 June, 1.30pm Lower Common Room.

UNIVERSITY GAYS

Meet Fridays 4-6pm, Rm 144 - social and support group in the closeted cloisters of academia - Closets are for clothes, COME OUT!

GAY ACTION GROUP

Meets Wednesdays, 5-6.30pm, Rm 143. Gays are active for human rights - the right to dignity. We need people, we need action, we need interest.

GAY DANCE

Yes - another highly successful one planned! Friday 28th June from 8pm - 2am. Dance, drink, make friends, have fun!!!

FOR SALE

Silver plastic suit for Persons from Mars impersonations or wet weather on bikes. Fit a tall not fat person. \$40 but any offer considered. Why be wet when you can dazzle the world.

Phone Ian 792-194.

FOR SALE

Womens Ten Speed. Morrison Monarch. Excellent condition - hardly used, 2 years old. \$300 ono.

Mens tensespeed. Arena. Good condition, 4 years old. \$175 ono.

Phone Ian 792-194.



CRACCUM

FREE BOOKS

Book reviewers wanted to work for Craccum. Phone Adriaan at 817-7318 or leave message in Craccum office.

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.

Clubs

Well here it is folks, Well here it is FOLKS!, THE PLEASURE PARTY has been affiliated!!! What does this mean to you?, we're not sure!, but we're very happy!! Now we shall get down to the business of getting some gigs & video nights together.

Also we shall hopefully be putting a magazine out at the end of the year, so if you've got anything to contribute, do so, anything will be considered - Humour, satire, pleasurable things, music (kiwi) reviews, serious things, fun things. Just put them in the pigeon hole at the S.U. office, we should have one soon.

And remember our motto - PLEASURE'S OUR ONLY AIM.

Contact Simon 444-5755, if you want more info.

STOP THE TOUR

There will be a vitally important meeting for all students opposed to the Tour this Monday the 24th at 1pm in the Exec Lounge 1st floor, Studass building.

Come along and find out about student involvement in the mobilisation marches next Friday 28th and Saturday 29th and how you can participate.



ANOTHER ROADSIDE Cafe

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Student lunch \$2.50

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Hot - "N.Z. National Sandwich"

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YOGA SOCIETY - Invites

you to attend Yoga Class every Wednesday at 3pm in Room 144 (behind the T.V. room). Tutor: Rev Postelwaite. \$1.00 per class.

COULD \$1500 HELP YOU?

General Finance offers one scholarship of \$1500 to full-time students holding a bachelor's degree in commerce or business administration, who wish to study for a higher degree in either of those subjects at an approved New Zealand university.

For full details enquire at your Registrar's office.

Applications will be accepted until 1 October 1985.

THE 1986 GENERAL FINANCE SCHOLARSHIP

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