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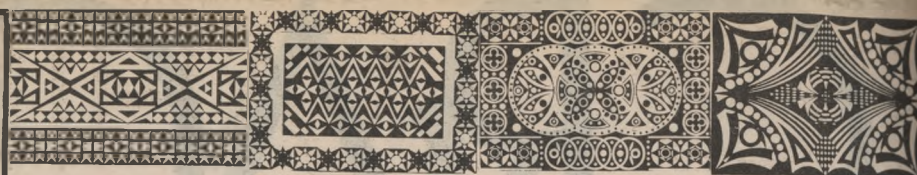
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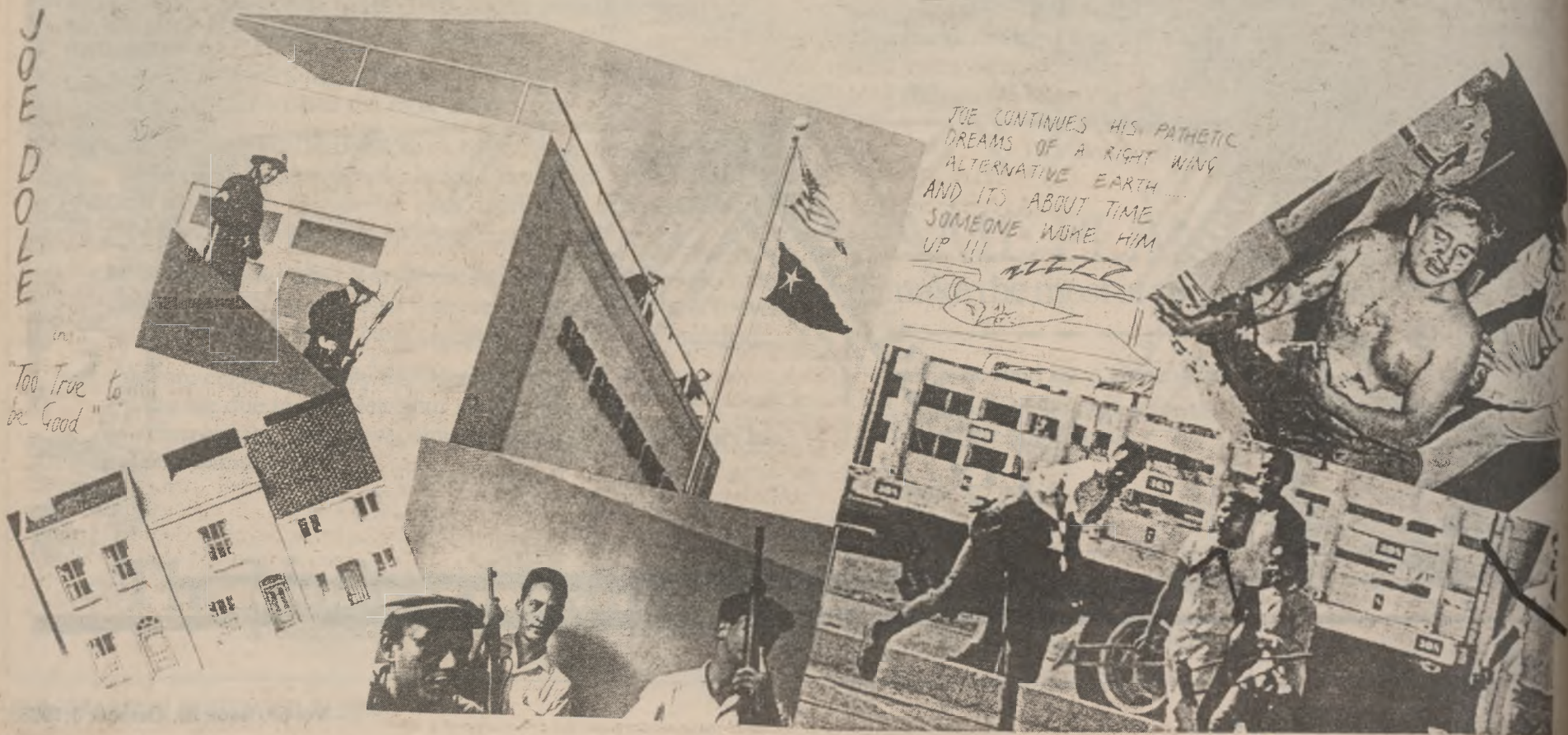
EDITORIAL

The appointment of Tony Johns, as Director of Pacific Affairs, reveals the tokenistic attitude that belies the supposed liberal actions of the Labour Government. We have a nuclear free New Zealand yet want to remain tucked under the American nuclear umbrella. We have a Minister of Women's Affairs who also has the Social Welfare and Police ministries to administer - and knowing which ones will get most of her time isn't hard to fathom. At least the government didn't insult the women of New Zealand by appointing a man as Director of the Ministry. The slowness in actually getting any of the suggestions from the women's forums implemented is insulting however. Just where are those community based offices to liaise with women that every forum asked for? Still in Wellington it seems.

The Pacific Island community has condemned the appointment of Tony Johns and a petition is currently being organised. Richard Prebble, Minister of Pacific Island Affairs, has defended the appointment by saying that administrative competence is the most important qualification. But just who did write the job description? And wasn't Tony Johns initially on the interviewing panel? If the glove fits ...

Only someone with a first hand understanding of the Pacific Island community will challenge the structures and attitudes that oppress minorities in New Zealand. How can a successful palagi man, who has so much to gain in keeping the system the same, be trusted to do this? The attitude that no member of the Pacific Island community has adequate administrative experience or could learn skills involved that hadn't yet been acquired reveals the inherent racism in the system. SRC passed policy supporting the rights of all people to self-determination - hollow words without action. A little like Lange's promises of consultation. Just who is the Ministry of Pacific Island Affairs for? Another nice feather in Lange's cap maybe.

- Pam



TWO JOBS

Californian woman who lost her job through unemployment. Boren, parent of a restaurant. Employer decided Betty had to lose her job. She was a babysitter. She was a family.

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A Greek couple who threw 11... Ocean in March... months imprisonment found... eleven counts... danger - it is no... Two other crew...

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NGA WAHINE

TWO JOBS FOR A WOMAN? ►

Californian women have finally had their right for unemployment benefits' upheld. Betty Ann Boren, parent of four young children, waitressed in a restaurant from 7am each morning. Her employer decided to change the hours to 5am. Betty had to lose her job because she could not find a babysitter. She was also refused unemployment benefit because she left her job for 'domestic duties'. She was not the sole or major support for her family.

However, a successful lawsuit has meant that Betty will receive the wrongly denied benefit. It has taken 4 years for the Court of Appeal to recognise that the law discriminated against women who married, raised families and worked in paid employment.

It took Betty Ann Boren more than 10 years to collect the \$895 denied her. A small step towards general recognition that women should be entitled to receive the same benefits as a man if they cannot remain in paid employment.



EMOTIONAL PORNOGRAPHY ►

Women attending an abortion clinic in America were assailed by a Rev Stone, carrying in his hands an aborted fetus. He insisted that women were murdering babies. Although he was convicted for trespass, Stone is still able to continue with his obscene behaviour.

It is illegal to walk around a city with a corpse. However a fetus is not born and abortion is not murder. So this can give a fetus a name and take it around to clinics threatening women.

The men are safe from prosecution because the Law rules that a fetus is not a person. If the fetus was a corpse, Rev Stone would be arrested. Such religious men declare their caring for the unborn, living women are abused and threatened. This behaviour is emotional pornography.

11 YEAR COURT BATTLE WON ►

Catherine McDermott has always been a healthy, energetic woman who managed to raise five daughters singlehandedly, largely through her success with computers in the corporate world. In 1974, she was about to go up another rung on the ladder when the Xerox Corporation offered her a job as a business systems consultant. She had only to get through the usual pre-employment red tape - reference-checking and a physical examination - before assuming the position. To McDermott's surprise, the doctor recommended that she should not be employed. The reason: obesity.

She decided to take Xerox on in court and ended up having to take it on herself - like everything else in her life. 'I couldn't find anyone who wanted to



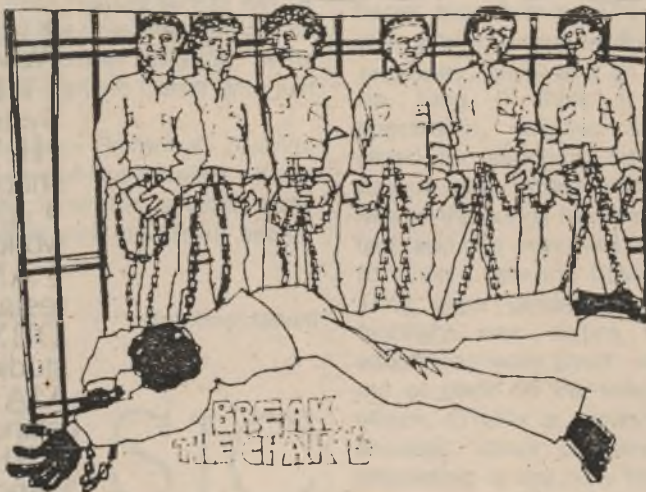
defend a fat lady.' So, acting as her own lawyer, she as spent the last 11 years battling the conglomerate in the New York State legal system. In March this year she refused a \$100,000 out-of-court settlement days before the state's highest court would hear the case. The court ruled in favour of McDermott and stated that a person cannot be denied a job because of obesity when it does not impair her performance. Xerox was ordered to give McDermott the position, along with any lost income and \$1000 in damages for hurt and humiliation.

NEWS BRIEFS



GREEK SEA CAPTAIN MADE STOWAWAYS WALK THE PLANK ►

A Greek court sentenced a Greek sea captain who threw 11 African stowaways into the Indian Ocean in March last year to 10 years and 10 months imprisonment. The jury at the Pireaus court found Antonis Plytzanopoulos ... guilty on eleven counts of the charge of exposing people to danger - it is not known if the stowaways survived. Two other crew members were also gaoled.



US AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER KNEW KOREAN FLIGHT 007 OFF COURSE ►

The US Justice Dept has denied that US air-traffic controllers knew that Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was off course and that they discussed warning the pilot before the plane was shot down by a Soviet fighter. Lawyers representing families of passengers aboard the plane asserted last month that a government tape showed that the words 'we should warn him', presumably referring to the pilot, were heard in the air traffic control station in Alaska that oversaw the flight, which carried 269 people.

- Guardian

CANADA'S ICY WATERS ►

One could be forgiven for believing that Canada and the United States are less than friendly neighbours. Certainly Canada has signalled its sovereignty with its independent policies on South Africa and refusal to become involved in the US Strategic Defence Initiative (Star Wars). Now, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has said the Arctic waters North of Canada were Canadian 'lock stock and iceberg' and that any foreign challenge would be considered an 'unfriendly act'. The cause of this announcement was the voyage through the North-West Passage of the US Coastguard icebreaker, *Polar Sea*, which was made without permission in August. The Minister of External Affairs, Mr Joe Clark, said that Canada was prepared to take the dispute with the US to the World Court.

CANADA MOVES SANCTIONS AGAINST SOUTH AFRICA ►

Canada announced seven new moves to increase pressure on the South African government to reform and said it was ready to go to the limit and break all economic and diplomatic relations. The measures include a voluntary ban on bank loans and other new investment in South Africa, and a voluntary ban on the sale of crude oil as well as a ban on all air transport. In the United States, US Senate Democrats have abandoned their tactic of trying to force a vote on a tougher sanctions against South Africa after three defeats on the floor ... The tactic now will be to try and attack the measures as amendments to other legislation.

- Guardian

ANOTHER GRENADA ►

The United States demonstrated its hegemonist might again in yet another wargame in an area perceived as being both unstable and possibly hostile to the US. The US and its east Caribbean allies invaded one of Grenada's island neighbours 'this time by arrangement with the host government and the participation of two opponents of the 1983 invasion' - Mrs Thatcher and the reconstructed Grenada. The scenario involved a very small force of insurgents armed by two left wing states named strangely enough Carumba and Nigarro, who in turn are backed by a major power obscurely devoted Country Orange. The \$1 million exercise involved the British and United States navies and land forces from the US, Jamaica, Barbados, Antigua, Dominica, St Lucia, St Kitts-Nevis and Grenada.

Craccum Election Candidates

Lack of space forces us to deprive you of matching faces with words. If your vote is likely to be swayed by the perfection of their features please feel free to pop into Craccum and gaze as long as you like.

Peter Boys

Change is in the wind for *Craccum* with the signs of the large number of students' who turned out in force to change the rules. The message is very clear. An elected Editor is the preferred choice by far.

It's not hard to understand this, when you take a look back over several past issues of *Craccum*. The emphasis seems to have been largely concentrated on overseas battle-fronts and personal hobby-horse issues while students' here on this campus remain largely in the dark on the proposed scrapping of the summer students' work schemes and along with the rising costs for students, both part time and full time. They are the immediate issues I humbly suggest. They are the issues that have not been addressed by the present Editors. That to me is why there must be a change. A change of staff and a change of policy on what appears each week in the pages of what you and I too pay for ... after all it's our money they are spending ... and that's presently up to the tune of over \$38,000!

The General Meeting held a message to the editors, and they blithely ignored it as they told us in the issue No. 21 where they frankly admitted in what was termed an editorial ... when they said in other words, they couldn't care less of your and my views.. Now I personally find that somewhat alarming.

If they don't care what's happening on campus and what it's possible to fight for here, in enzed, then I do. I'm a part time student who full well knows the battle to survive here, and I know there are many, many others like me too, as well as full time students. I promise one thing only, and that is a certain change for students news and views in our *Craccum*. Nothing more, and certainly nothing less. You've paid your good money over and now you have a choice - vote for change and proper student representation in your own newspaper - and vote for Peter Boys as Editor of *Craccum*. Then there will be a change in representative views, not personal promotion of what's suitable to the present Editors.

A VOTE FOR CHANGE IS A VOTE FOR A VOICE FOR STUDENTS' AFFAIRS IN CRACCRUM.

Garth Cartwright

In this land of images - where people talk as if they were languishing in a soap opera - language has become something to fight for. Orwell knew this when he wrote 'To think clearly is a necessary step towards political regeneration: so that the fight against bad English is not frivolous.'

Craccum is student media and it must articulate clearly and concisely things of importance to students. I am tired of criticism, of disparagement, of spitefulness - nihilism in short. It's essential to condemn what must be condemned, but swiftly and firmly. On the other hand, one should praise at length what still deserves to be praised. Therefore the aim of *Craccum* can only be to increase the sum of freedom and responsibility to be found in all students. It cannot, in any circumstances, be to reduce or suppress that freedom, even temporarily. This not only involves a complete and comprehensive rundown on what'll be on and what's been on on campus but a continual communication of aesthetic and esthetic events that effect our lives.

My approach is for a paper that is open to all views and opinions, that can respond to needs and desires on campus, that will act as a voice for those who most need it.

To provide a paper that can meet this challenge the level of journalism must rise: more indepth and investigative journalism, a clear distinction between on campus and off campus reports, more use of graphics/cartoons and capsual reviews approach - so allowing a wider variety of rum/music coverage while involving sharper, more poignant journalism.

This involves intelligence, knowledge, experience, sensitivity, perception, fervor, imagination, dedication, lucidity - the traditional qualities associated with great journalism.

Can *Craccum* achieve this? Believe it.

Barry Weeber

Kia ora

I am a part-time law student who finished a BSc in Botany/Ecology in 1983. I held the position of Environmental Affairs Officer on the AUSA executive from mid 1982 till the

end of 1984.

Experience

I have extensive experience in the editing and production of newspapers and magazines. In late 1979 and in 1980 I was a staff member of *Salient*, Victoria University's student newspaper. Subsequently I worked on *Craccum* - writing articles, proofreading, layout and even some typesetting.

The Paper

Under my editorship *Craccum* would become an investigating newspaper. Searching for stories, and investigating and backgrounding controversies and issues of the day.

I intend to devote six pages (of a 20 page issue) to the University, to look at issues like: the review of medical school and law school courses; why mineral technology is moving to Auckland?, interviews with the registrar and the Vice-chancellor; the new Pacific Studies Unit; why the sexual harassment-grievance procedure is yet to be implemented; plus articles on AUSA - the executive, SRC, catering, plans for new buildings, the real reason behind the STB/Tisa Card saga, and others.

Between two and four pages will be devoted to feature articles or interviews. Subjects will be examined using short, snappy, articles. Topics that could be covered include: the destruction of inner city Auckland, the rise of christian fundamentalism, local body elections, Southern Africa, the student support package and others.

Reviews of books, films, plays and artists would play an important role in the newspaper. Next year I intend to run a short story and a black and white photography competition.

Regular articles would include a womens page, a Maori students column; newsbriefs on national and international news; chaplains chat; as well as the usual editorial.

Though I will be editor, *Craccum* relies on a team effort. I intend to organise regular skills workshops, starting early in the year, to attract new students wishing to assist in any part of *Craccum's* productions. Above all, *Craccum* requires you the students, to take an active part in its product, from writing articles, to bringing in notices.

Under my editorship *Craccum* would continue to develop its essential position in university life. Remember to vote this Wednesday and Thursday.

Cornelius Stone
and Aidan Howard

Aidan has worked on *Craccum* for four years between 1979 and 1983 as a writer, critic, typesetter, layoutist, arts editor and sub-editor. He has substantial knowledge of AUSA activities and student needs, as he was here for five years, involved in all forms of non-Exec activities.

Cornelius has been working on *Craccum* as a cartoonist, critic, satirist, layout person, graphicist, etc. He is also the current editor of *Razor*. His knowledge of the technical side of media work is unparalleled by the other candidates.

Craccum will be manifestly more pictorial, using graphics, photos, cartoons, etc as anchors and hooks. We will use large, striking visual work and make the written fit in with that.

Craccum will have more of a magazine format, so that it will become a pleasure to read, rather than just 'one of those things' which students do on a Tuesday afternoon.

Craccum's Arts section will be almost entirely locally based. We think that there is enough going on right here without having to worry about Bryan Ferry's latest 'fab' release. Issues will be planned several weeks in advance and follow a particular theme where feasible. In each issue of *Craccum*, there will be notice of what those topics will be to allow students ample opportunity to contribute.

Craccum itself is unbiased - but we are not. Rather than trying to kid ourselves, we will try to overcome this hurdle by isolating our bias and solidifying it in a punchy Editorial column. This means that if you want to locate our bias easily, turn to, say, top of page four - there it is! This will allow the rest of the paper to get on with what it's there for.

We have a clear policy that *Craccum* must be used for conveying information to 'The Student Body', which affects them/you on a personal, day-to-day basis, such as health, Social Welfare, student discounts, travel, exam times/alterations. We feel that most students would rather know about bursary and rent than American involvement in South Yemen.

Since we are neither Maoris, nor wimmin, nor overseas students, we cannot speak for them. We will be giving pages over to these groups to do and say whatever they like. We feel that these groups are entitled to access to the media of right. The Maori Affairs Officer, Wimmin's Rights Officer and Overseas Students Officer, respectively, will oversee these pages without interference from *Craccum* staff.

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ABOUT THE MUSIC

FILM

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED - BUT NOT ESSENTIAL

Director: Peter Duffell
Lido (Sept 27)

June Roberts's *Experience Preferred But Not Essential* is one of those rare movies that keep you laughing throughout and it manages to without any slapstick, farce, camping or deliberate joke telling but instead relies on its natural and deepset sense of humour. This successfully produces a film which is warm, offbeat and hilarious.

Autobiographically based upon June Roberts's own experience, *Experience Preferred* is the story of Annie, a young student who works as a waitress at a seaside Welsh hotel during the summer break. 'I'm the only one here who doesn't have a past' she complains early on but that is soon rectified by the end of the movie. For the title does not just refer to the requirements of the job ad, it evokes the rite of passage which the socially naive Annie must endure.

Experience Preferred is chock-a-block with zany and eccentric characters - and it is the warm, familylike atmosphere which surrounds them which make the film so interesting. There's Mavis, who was hit at the altar, Arlene who ran away from home at 34, Ivan, the gay waiter who sleepwalks in the nude, Hywel, a Welsh Elvis Presley clone, glamorous Doreen who entertains her lovers in the bed she shares with Paula, Dave the enigmatic Scottish cook who Annie falls in love with and Dai who can't make up his mind whether he's gay or not.

And Roberts dismisses all the trite cliches, they all band together and get on with the job but are always there when needed. While Duffell's direction always stands at a distance, laughs are never forced. There is no need. The acting, by a mixture of unknowns and semi-familiar TV faces (Elizabeth Edmonds, Roy Heather, Geraldine Griffiths, etc ...) is excellent and low key, allowing the character to blossom on their own accord.

The photography brilliantly captures the raw, naked beauty of the Welsh countryside which acts as a harsh but enchanting back drop. *Experience Preferred* does not just echo Bill Forsyth's *Local Hero* (also produced by David Puttnam) in its warmth and natural humour but also in its uncompromising view of the remote, pastoral regions both films are set in which endears one to the ragged but beautiful landscapes of Britain. Scotland in *Local Hero*.

Experience Preferred also reflects the '60s with affection and grace. The little period details are telling, poignant and very funny. Yet this is a timeless film which has qualities which will endear it empathically to the audiences of the '80s.

I never saw Gaylene Preston's *Mr Wrong* at the Festival, (but I eagerly await general release), but I'd say that the participating atmosphere which



pervaded the cinema as the audience clapped, laughed and generally reacted verbally to the brilliance of the film, was also present in the sometimes rowdy atmosphere of *Experience Preferred* which had some people splitting their sides with uncontrolled, rampant laughter. (A similar phenomena occurred in *Rambo*, I believe!)

Experience Preferred - But Not Essential is a gem of a movie which seems all the more precious in its very short form. (The film runs but 80 minutes). The only marr upon it could be the running of a long, short feature before the main feature which will be as abysmal as the dreadfully tacky *Too Drunk to Remember* starring awful country singer Carlene Carter who just can't act.

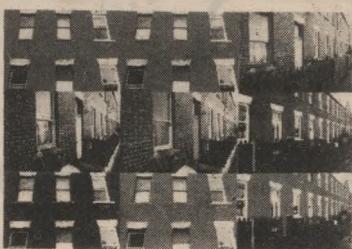
Still, *Experience Preferred - But Not Essential* is one of the funniest - if not the funniest films for several years which sparkles with delightful beauty and wit.

Stephen Jewell

MUSIC

SNEAKY FEELINGS supported by the REALMUTANTS Shadows, Thursday 23th Sept

HUSBAND HOUSE



Sneaky Feelings - Hmm, the forgotten band of Flying Nun. Personally, I was glad to see them back up here again - and so I thought many others would be. *Shadows* was fullish, but by no means crowded. And during the break between sets, about half the people left; but those who stayed were justly rewarded.

The Real Mutants, an unknown quantity: they were refreshingly entertaining. There was a bit of instrument swapping, with David(?) sitting out a few songs. The three who played guitar at some stage or another were competent, with a variety of styles being explored, some coming off better than others. The bluesy song was pretty unimpressive (lacking in originality, guys) and an average skarnish song (I think it was about oppression, surprise surprise) was saved by launching into a fast and furious guitar attack in the middle. A few of the songs had a rocky/C + W feel, and one even had me going back to when I saw the Coward Brothers. They were getting better and the highlight was 'sixties Love Song', which was really good - it wouldn't be out of place on the velvets' 'Loaded' album. (That's a compliment, not a sarcastic attack plagiarism). It'd be interesting to see how they handle an extra half-hour.

When the Sneaky Feelings came on, the chairs and their occupants (Mutant's groupies, no doubt) right in front of the stage were dispersed, with the help of jeers from those who wanted to dance. They got off to a good start with some album songs and some I hadn't heard before. Those of you who think their records are good have to see them live; two guitars, and occasional keyboards form the basis of their songs, rich melodys, some of which can only be described as beautiful - the music has done the work, created the mood. Lyrics seem unnecessary.

Having said this, they were there. And although they weren't technically perfect, the contrast with the often brilliant guitar playing works in a Morrissey Marr fashion - but remember, the Sneakys were around way before Morrissey ate his first lentil

casserole.

I suppose you want to know about the songs, too. Well, they played a lot of their album, and it was good to hear a couple of songs off the Dunedin 45 (I don't recall hearing 'Backroom'). Especially good was 'Won't Change' (off the album), even without the oft-requested 'P.I.T. song' as it's intro. They also played 2 of the 3 'new' songs (they may have played the third - I don't know what it is) off their latest record. 'Husband House' excels live - much better than on R.W.P., and it creates such a sad mood; even the sometimes energetic dancing was stopped in its tracks. Also off the E.P. they played 'The Strange and Conflicting feelings of Separation and Betrayal'. Both songs, however, are also on their Industrial cassette.

Good to hear 'Be My Friend' - I haven't played the single for a while. That and a new song described as 'white noise' (by them) made up the encore and finished what was, in most places, a fairly brilliant performance. Two hours of musical delight.

For those who bought their first ever Sneaky's record on the way out, here's a list of what they've put out (Kupe need not read on):
3 songs on the Dunedin double E.P. (with the Chills, Verlaines, Stones)
7" single: *Amnesia/Be My Friend*
L.P.: *Send You*
Industrial Cassette (live)
3 track E.P. (just out)
(The cassette and 7" are quite hard to get now).

OTAK



David Pine

Capping raider on Sexual Harassment committee

An Auckland student leader involved on capping raids in which women were assaulted has been sitting in on sexual harassment discussions.

Vice-President Tony Bell's presence at the council's sub-committee to discuss sexual harassment grievance procedures has been deplored by the Lecturers Association.

In an angry letter to students association president Graham Watson, they say Mr Bell should acknowledge his participation in the raids. He should also name the assailants. But the 'final straw' was his participation in the sexual harassment sub-committee, writes Lecturers Association president Tom Ryan.

In May engineering students raided lecture rooms causing hundreds of dollars worth of damage and assaulting several women. One woman was grabbed by the breasts and swung round the room. Lack of identification has been given as the reason why no-one has yet been punished for the incident.

Although the Lecturers Association understands Mr Bell was not personally guilty of assault, they are distressed that even one of the group should represent students at such discussions. He and all others who took part in the raid have to accept some sort of collective responsibility, Mr Ryan suggests.

Tony Bell refused to comment on his involvement but president Graham Watson claims the disagreement has already been sorted out. Tom Ryan has been 'put straight.'

But Mr Ryan is not at all impressed with Graham Watson's putting straight. He sticks by his letter as being 'broadly correct in detail', and notes that as at 25.9.85 he has not received an official response to his letter from AUSA.

Although Graham Watson says the executive were aware of Tony Bell's involvement early on, Mr Ryan has checked the records. He finds the first letter to the University Vice Chancellor on the matter dated 5 August, several months after the incident and the meeting.

Nevertheless Graham Watson steadfastly defends his friend. He says Mr Bell could only name one of the group who was not an assailant as the others wore masks and were unknown to him.

'Every year at capping they wear a certain colour and they are shouting they are engineering students. Tony is an engineer and he joined them. But they were mostly first year students and he is a fourth year student so he didn't know them at all.'

'We knew he was on the raids when we sent him to represent students at the discussions but Tony is very concerned about sexual harassment and had nothing to do with it on that raid,' he said.

Mr Ryan says that the Lecturers Association also remains concerned that the involvement of the AUSA V-P might have affected the ability of AUSA generally to defend the rights of the victims of the assault.

He notes that the official report of the Discipline

Committee meeting which dealt with the affair mentions that the President of AUSA was invited to attend - without specifying whose interests he would be protecting, the engineers or the victims - but that he did not accept the invitation.

It seems strange therefore, Mr Ryan says, that AUSA should have subsequently complained to

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the press that the university alone is to blame for the fact that no individuals had been punished for the assault, that that the incident was being treated by the engineering students as a 'laughing matter'.

'The view of the Lecturers Association is that both the University and AUSA failed to live up to the task on this issue', Mr Ryan insists. 'The case should have been dealt with under the harassment procedures, since that is where the complaint was first laid. Failing that, the Lecturer's Association, or some other party that could have offered support to the victims should have been called in to back them up in the Discipline Committee proceedings'.

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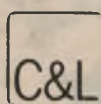
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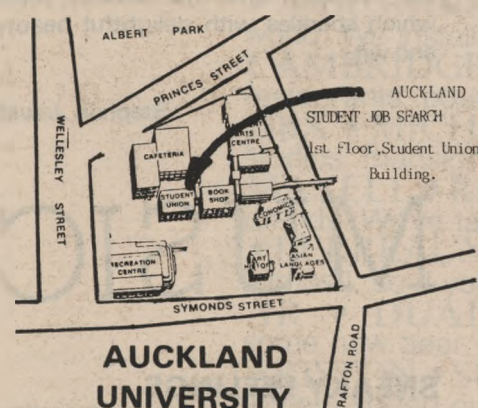
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Daniel Ellsberg began his career as a Pentagon specialist on nuclear command and control systems. In 1971 he released the 'Pentagon papers', and now works all the time for nuclear weapons limitation. This edited essay was written for the American edition of *Protest and Survive*.

by Daniel Ellsberg

The notion common to nearly all Americans that 'no nuclear weapons have been used since Nagasaki' is mistaken. It is not the case that US nuclear weapons have simply piled up over the years - we have over 30,000 of them now, after dismantling many thousands of obsolete ones - unused and unusable, save for the single function of deterring their use against us by the Soviets. Again and again, generally in secret from the American public, US nuclear weapons have been used, for quite different purposes: in the precise way that a gun is used when you point it at someone's head in a direct confrontation, whether or not the trigger is pulled.

But the Soviets, better than most, know a good deal more about past uses and near-uses of US nuclear weapons. In the 36 years since Hiroshima, every President from Truman to Reagan, with the possible exception of Ford, has felt compelled to consider or direct serious preparations for possible imminent US initiation of tactical or strategic nuclear warfare, in the midst of ongoing, intense non-nuclear conflict or crisis.

Whether the nuclear component of US threats to escalate the level of hostilities was actually critical to the behaviour of opponents is not the issue here (that question is still hotly controversial for the 1945 case itself). What matters, if we are to understand this record, is that Presidents believed that past and current threats had succeeded: which was why, as they understood it, they or their predecessors had not been forced to carry them out; and why they and their successors kept making such threats, and buying more and more first-use and first-strike nuclear weapons systems to maintain and increase the credibility and effectiveness of threats they expected to make in the future. It is why, after all, each President has refused to make a 'no first use' commitment, even when the Soviet Union has proposed such a commitment bilaterally.

The objection to these tactics is not that such threats cannot possibly 'work'. However, it is important to observe that most of these known incidents - and all of the apparently successful ones (except Khe Sanh) - occurred under earlier conditions of American strategic nuclear superiority so overwhelming as to amount to monopoly.

Thus, in mid-1961, the year of the projected 'missile gap' favouring the Russians, the United States had within range of Russia about 1,000 tactical bombers and 2,000 intercontinental bombers, 40 ICBMs, 48 Polaris missiles and another 100 intermediate range missiles based in Europe. The Soviets had at that time some 190 intercontinental bombers and exactly four ICBMs: four 'soft', non-alert, liquid-fueled ICBMs at one site in Plesetsk that was vulnerable to a small attack with conventional weapons.

Officially, the precise figure cited above for Soviet ICBMs in the period from early 1960 to early 1962 - four - is regarded as a classified secret today just as it was 20 years ago; the number presented in nearly all public sources - 'about 50' - is wrong by an order of magnitude. The true figure remains secret for the same reason as before; because public knowledge of the scale of the 'missile gap' hoax would undercut the recurrently-necessary tactic of whipping up public fears of imminent US 'inferiority' to mobilise support for vastly expensive arms spending intended, in fact, to assure continued and increased - or in the present instance, regained - US superiority....

The whole panoply of new arms and deployments, from the 'usable' neutron warhead and the Rapid Deployment Force to the Pershings and the MX, serve to implement Presidential claims to have wired up the Middle East to a Doomsday Machine, in the same way Iranian captors of American hostages in Tehran claimed to have wired the US Embassy for total demolition in the event of attack.

It is not reassuring to recall that the latter warning did not, in fact, deter President Carter from launching a 'rescue' raid, despite

official estimates that it would cost the lives of some and perhaps most of the hostages. (They all lived to come home, after all, only by an 'act of Allah' in the form a sandstorm, which did not, however, spare the lives of all the raiders.)

Nevertheless, such threats can work, and in the larger case as well. The Russians may not tread, in some future year of crisis, on the nuclear tripwires that have been laid around their present zone of occupation, protecting 'our' oil in the Middle East. But the scale of risk is different. By the Carter/Reagan policy, every human life in the Middle East and every city in the northern hemisphere is held hostage.



Even when such a tactic is challenged, the threatened demolitions may not be triggered. But the historical political conditions of the deserve to be studied. The one clear example among past nuclear crises is the failure of Nixon's direct, secret threats to the Hanoi regime in 1969. As H.R. Haldeman has revealed, 'Henry Kissinger conveyed the warning to the Vietnamese that Nixon would escalate the war massively, including the possible use of nuclear weapons, if they did not accept his terms, which Nixon describes in his memoirs as his 'November ultimatum'. Roger Morris, who worked on these escalation plans under Kissinger, reports seeing the actual mission folders, including photographs, for the nuclear targets recommended to the President; one of them was a railroad in North Vietnam a mile and a half from the Chinese border. Hanoi never did accept the terms of Nixon's ultimatum; and Nixon's discussion and his later actions indicate strongly that it was not a bluff. Why then was the escalation not carried out?

Nixon himself gives the reason, one only, in his memoirs. There were too many Americans on the streets, demonstrating non-violently against the war, on 15 October and again on 15 November, 1969, the days of the Vietnam Moratorium actions and the Washington March Against Death, which happened to straddle his secret 1 November ultimatum. Nixon realised by 16 October, he reports, that the protest movement had so 'polarised' public opinion that he would not have sufficient support for his planned escalation. As he saw it, the anti-war movement had kept him from ending the war - his way - his first year in office. From another point of view, the protest actions - whose actual power and effect Nixon kept as secret from the public, at the time, as his ultimatum - prolonged the moratorium on the combat use of nuclear weapons and postponed the onset of an epoch of nuclear wars by a dozen years so far.

Before long some such threats would be called and carried out. Even if such a war, outside NATO or the Middle East, should be limited in area and intensity, it would be a precedent for other nuclear wars that eventually would escape any such limits. And the next such outbreak would not again await 36 years; more likely it would not take 36 weeks for the earliest example of nuclear first-use to be repeated, by the US or others.

The onset of this fatal epoch of limited - and then, less limited - nuclear wars will be hastened if the open advocacy by the White House and Pentagon of nuclear superiority, first-strike forces, and first-use threats continues to meet either a positive or a passive response. What Carter sought with his draft registration, what Reagan now seeks with his trillion-dollar-plus arms build up, what both with some NATO leaders have intended by pressing the 'token' deployment of Pershing and Cruise missiles in Europe, are active expressions of consent and commitment from their publics, the nuclear hostages in Europe and America. It is what the Reverend Jim Jones wanted from his suicide drills in Guyana.

Jones called the practice sessions 'White Nights', rehearsing his followers in the gestures of sacrificing their children and themselves, training them to react passively to his message (in the recurrent tones of every American President and every other leader of a nuclear weapons state since 1945): 'Trust me. This time it's only a drill. I will decide when the time has come for us to meet together on the other side, the time for the cyanide.' That time finally came to Jones and all his followers in mid-November, 1979, just weeks before the NATO governments announced in December their decision, prepared in secret with no prior public discussion, to accept in the name of their citizens the stationing of US-controlled Pershing and Cruise missiles on European territory.

But in Europe, now, public consent to these preparations and rehearsals for omnicide is beginning to be denied. In many parts of West Europe, in fact, more broadly than in the United States as yet, an active movement of education and protest is well past the stage of beginnings. Reacting in particular to the December, 1979 NATO decision, in Holland, Norway, Britain, West Germany, to a less extent Denmark and Belgium, public movements are already approaching what is required - a movement of protest and resistance on the scale of that which blocked Nixon on escalating in 1969, to restrain their national leaderships from following the

But Presidents learn, too, from such setbacks. In the era of parity (which had arrived a few years before Nixon took office) public support for nuclear threats is both harder to come by yet more necessary - if the threat is to work - than in the golden age of US near-monopoly. A demonstration, in advance, of public support of the threat policy seems now almost essential to its prospects of success (as well as to containing the political risks if it should fail). Following the onset of the emotional hostage crisis, the Russian invasion of Afghanistan provided a near-perfect occasion for Carter to bid for this public support, which had become urgent, in White House eyes, almost a year earlier with the fall of the Shah as protector of US interests in the Gulf. (Almost equally ominous for the prospects of client dictators of the US was the triumph of liberation forces over Somoza a few months later, 19 July, 1979 in Nicaragua: where this is being written amidst the celebration of its second anniversary).

By deliberately making public what the Soviets had undoubtedly always regarded as sufficiently obvious implicit threats of nuclear initiatives to preserve US influence in the Gulf oil regions, Carter was also acting to legitimise such threats in future cases where the public was less likely to perceive either an urgent threat from a rival super power or a 'vital national interest'. Such threats would be used primarily, as in the past, against adversaries who did not yet have any nuclear weapons with which to retaliate: in particular, to protect US troops who were defending other Shahs and Somozas from their own people.

catastrophic overall course proclaimed by US Administrations.

As a participant myself in such projects in the United States in recent years as the teach-ins and demonstrations of the Mobilisation for Survival, the Continental Work for Disarmament and Social Justice, civil disobedience at Wall Street, the Pentagon, the Department of Energy, Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Production Facility and the University of California (designer of all US nuclear warheads), I can testify to the existence of a variegated and growing movement against the nuclear arms race in the US, which also includes the campaigns of civil disobedience organised by Jonah House and by the Pacific Life Community, broadbased regional protests against the MX basing plans in Utah and Nevada, and massive non-compliance with draft registration. Yet it is my impression from several recent visits that West Europe is at this moment the focal point for effective resistance to official American-led nuclear policies, and that the current movement there is potentially an important source of energy and inspiration for Americans. Which is to say that that movement in Europe deserves close attention in America, and the essays in this book are a good place to start.

The emphasis in these papers on unilateral measures of disarmament and on nuclear-free zones in England and West Europe has little counterpart in the US movement, except for the regional anti-MX activities, and (like the latter) may at first glance seem parochial or unrealistically limited in scope to American readers: perhaps easily circumvented by national leaderships simply by changing the basing modes - putting the Cruise missiles out to sea or among more compliant nationals, putting the MX missiles into Minuteman silos - without any fundamental change in the policy or its risks.

Actually the differences in tactical focus reflect mainly different backgrounds, different national roles within the NATO alliance, and a European perspective that is simply unfamiliar to most Americans but is important to come to understand. The immediate aims of END (European Nuclear Disarmament), in fact, logically complement objectives that have received more attention in the United States, such as a super power freeze - bilateral halt to the testing, production and deployment of all new nuclear weapons and vehicles - bilateral no-first-use commitments, and sharp reductions in super power stockpiles, leading toward the general abolition of nuclear weapons. For example, to reject the deployment of neutron warheads, Pershing and Cruise missiles and to demand the removal of the US and Soviet nuclear weapons that now exist in West and East Europe, as END does, can be understood not only as part of the freeze demand but as calling for the effective implementation of a no-first-use commitment, since none of these forward-based weapons have much function other than first-use. What is more, the impulse to rid one's own neighbourhood of the poisoned bait is a natural and appropriate basis for mobilisation, if it comes to be understood within a framework of broader objectives and global concern.

We all live in Guyana now, and there is no place to run to. From Utah to Norway to east of the Urals, we must take our stand where we live, and act to protect our home, and our family - the earth, all living beings. The slogan of the Dutch Interchurch Council (IKV) - 'Rid the earth of nuclear weapons; let it begin in Holland' - can inspire the commitments of individuals and communities in the super powers and other countries of the world: 'Let it begin here, now, with us'.

Like Americans resisting 'symbolic' draft registration or sitting on railroad tracks at Rocky Flats, these European marchers are saying with their presence on the road what the mothers and fathers at Jonestown waited too long to say, what they should have said when the cyanide shipments first arrived or at the first rehearsals for murder and suicide: 'No! Not our children! This is craziness; we won't be part of it.' It is none too soon to be saying this to the President/Prime Minister/Chairman Jim Jones of the world; nor is it, yet, too late. It is mutiny time in Jonestown: the revolt of the hostages.

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The Treaty of Rarotonga, or the South Pacific Nuclear Free Zone Treaty, endorsed by the South Pacific Forum last August and signed (subject to ratification) by New Zealand, Australia, the Cook Islands, Fiji, Kiribati, Niue, Tuvalu and Western Samoa was hailed by many South Pacific leaders as a positive step toward a denuclearised world. But in Washington State Department officials met the Treaty with 'banter and laughter' and jokes about it being 'a message in a bottle' from Rarotonga.

Can the Treaty be useful to the people of the South Pacific or is it a 'toothless tiger' as the American Administration suggests.

The Treaty of Rarotonga is based on a number of United Nations Resolutions calling for the 'total prohibition of the use and manufacture of nuclear weapons', but more particularly it derives its form from the Treaty of Tlatelolco, or the Treaty for the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons in Latin America, the Non-Proliferation Treaty and the Test Ban Treaty.

The Treaty of Tlatelolco obliges a signatory state to

undertake to use exclusively for peaceful purposes the nuclear material and facilities which are under their jurisdiction, and to prohibit and prevent in their respective territories:

(a) The testing, use, manufacture, production or acquisition by any means whatsoever of any nuclear weapons, by the Parties themselves, directly or indirectly, on behalf of anyone else or in any other way, and

(b) The receipt, storage, installation, deployment, and any form of possession of any nuclear weapons, directly or indirectly, by the Parties themselves by anyone on their behalf or in any other way.

2. The Contracting Parties also undertake to refrain from engaging in, encouraging or authorizing, directly or indirectly or in any way participating in the testing, use, manufacture, production, possession or control of any nuclear weapon.

However, the Latin American Treaty has allowed Latin American parts to be used by warships carrying nuclear weapons & Argentina, thought to possess nuclear weapon capability has not signed. The Treaty also specifically allows explosions of nuclear devices similar to nuclear weapons for 'peaceful purposes', presumably for dam or canal construction or for mining. David Lange has said that the Treaty of Rarotonga goes further than the Treaty of Tlatelolco. How much or how little further is a matter of conjecture.

The Treaty of Rarotonga purports to prevent manufacture, stationing or testing, of nuclear weapons and the dumping of radioactive wastes.

The dumping of radioactive waste into the ocean has always and continues to be an attractive alternative for those nations who produce radioactive waste. 'Out of sight, out of mind.' Japan alone, with 24 nuclear power stations has more than 320000 drums of low grade waste to dispose of now and by the year 2000 will have 1.8 million. This same picture is repeated in most of the developed world. Japan earlier this year was planning to dump most of this low-grade waste off the Miranda Islands in the Pacific but has since reconsidered.

Two years ago a world conference banned dumping of nuclear wastes at sea but major

developed nations producing large quantities of radioactive waste like the United States, Japan and Britain opposed resolutions of the Conference and said they were not bound by the vote. The Minister of Pacific Island Affairs Richard Prebble has said that Pacific Island nations: 'don't want the Pacific used by metropolitan nations as some vast empty space which they can drop their pollution in with impunity.' but Father Lini, Prime Minister of Vanuatu has said that the Treaty covered only certain areas of dumping, those within the territorial jurisdiction of the nations signing the Treaty. It did not cover vast areas of ocean space outside those nations territory. He said: 'We will never sign a Treaty which as far as we are concerned is not practical and is not going to be effective'.

The Treaty prohibits the manufacture of nuclear weapons or any action to assist or encourage the manufacture of nuclear weapons. But it still allows the mining of uranium by Australia. Australia is expected to take safeguards, required by both the Non-Proliferation Treaty and the International Atomic Energy Agency, against providing uranium which could be used for military use.

One of the main reasons for the South Pacific Nuclear Free Zone being adopted was the 'deep wish' of Forum members to see an end to the testing of nuclear weapons in the region. But as France is the only nation now still testing nuclear weapons in the region the Treaty will require French acceptance.

Protocol 3 of the Treaty requires France to undertake 'not to test any nuclear explosive device anywhere within the South Pacific Nuclear Free Zone.' and the zone specifically includes French Polynesia within its application.

But France does not seem about to give any sort of acceptance to a ban on its testing and recently has been quite adamant about continuing to test. France has stated that any nation opposed to French testing will be seen as an adversary of France. David Lange has replied: 'what France really means is that any nation opposed to nuclear weapon testing will be seen by France to be an enemy of France.'

To be at all effective the Treaty needs to be signed and abided by the five nuclear powers - the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and of course France. But so far the responses have not been favourable. The protocols to the Treaty ask these nations to undertake not test nuclear devices in the region, not to use or threaten to use any nuclear explosive device against any parties to the Treaty, or any territories within the zone for which some of these nations are internationally

responsible, and not to manufacture, station any nuclear explosive device within a territory which it is internationally responsible. Although at the time of signing Mr Lange thought it was difficult for France to avoid signing at least some of the protocols (presumably he did not count on France would sign the Protocol concerning testing since France had signed similar Protocols in Latin America Treaty. But even with the American Treaty France deferred signing for years and did not have any substantial influence in Latin America. French claims in the Pacific are steadfast and it is unlikely France will let them go. The prospects of France signing any of the protocols is dim.

Finally the Treaty also attempts to prevent stationing of nuclear weapons in the South Pacific. Article 5 of the South Pacific Treaty states:

- (1) Each Party undertakes to prevent in its territory the stationing of any nuclear explosive device.
- (2) Each Party in the exercise of its sovereign rights remains free to decide for itself whether to allow visits by foreign ships and aircraft to its ports and airfields, transit of its airspace by foreign aircraft and navigation by foreign ships in its territorial sea or archipelagic waters in a manner not covered by the rights of innocent passage through archipelagic sea lanes passage or transit through passage of straits.

Stationing is further defined by the Treaty to include emplacement, emplacement, transportation on land or inland waters, stockpiling, storage, installation and deployment. Taking a strict interpretation of Article 5 one could say that a visit by a foreign ship or aircraft would only be allowed if that visit does not involve a 'stationing' of a nuclear explosive device. However, the 'stationing' of a nuclear explosive device need only be the transportation of the device to inland waters (ports). Consequently a visit by a foreign ship or aircraft carrying nuclear weapons to a port would be 'stationing' that nuclear weapons and be contrary to the Treaty. But it seems that the Treaty does not mean that interpretation. The major problems

The United States State Department officials referring to the Treaty have described nuclear weapons delivery as 'innocuous'. They have said that: 'The zone excludes with all reported leaves port access to individual ships, or the and does not interfere with transit and overflight of ships and aircraft. It does not interfere with the Treaty with the rights of United States warships to transport or deliver aircraft to carry nuclear weapons through the South Pacific. Referring specifically to the question of port visits the State Department spokesman said: 'Other American Administration was relieved to find that the United States did not endorse the New Zealand ban on American ships

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the Treaty does not really come to terms with the
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ss to individual aircraft, or the hosting of nuclear armed ships in
transit and over Pacific Ports.'

Only New Zealand and Vanuatu have an outright
ban on port visits.
Other American allies, for example Norway, have
passed anti-nuclear legislation, but as the American
administration put it: " "

'they still found it convenient not to ask questions about whether ships were nuclear armed.'

'New Zealand is the only ally of the United States that will not accept ship visits under the neither confirm nor deny policy.' American nuclear warships can still visit other Forum nations. Inevitably, the United States, having lost the use of New Zealand ports will look towards these other nations with renewed interest, particularly Fiji with which the United States recently signed an agreement. At present the New Zealand Government is facing a lonely stand against one of the most powerful nations in the world.

The United States fearful of any ripple effect among other of its nuclear sensitive allies has refused to compromise its neither confirm nor deny policy. Deputy Prime Minister Geoffrey Palmer in recent talks with top American officials was told that the United States would not back down. The Lange Government upon entering office in 1984 decided that access to New Zealand ports would be granted only to those vessels which we could satisfy ourselves were neither nuclear-powered nor nuclear

armed.

New Zealand may have accepted a 'Claytons' South Pacific Nuclear Free Zone (a Nuclear Free Zone when you don't really have a Nuclear Free Zone). But let us be certain. The New Zealand people understand the morally indefensible role that nuclear weaponry plays in super-power military strategy. The New Zealand people want no part in that. The Government has acted to implement the only practical measure of nuclear arms control available to it: the absolute exclusion of nuclear weapons from New Zealand. Let us make sure that the 'New Zealand Nuclear Free Zone' is 'Nuclear Free'.

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MORALS AND MAJORITIES

It appears that a New Zealand version of the 'Moral Majority' is now upon us. This probably an inevitable consequence of the steady rise of fundamentalism throughout the country over the last 15 years, its grassroots involvement in local communities in nearly every town and city in New Zealand, and the establishment of new denominations, organizations and networks that give this movement a powerful base to work from.

Many people either love it or hate it. Some applaud its cry for a return to 'traditional' values, while others fear it will thwart the social progress of recent years and lead to an intolerant society.

My fear, however, is that it will polarize the country. Instead of individuals looking carefully at each issue - abortion, divorce, homosexual law, women's rights, etc - using sound information and making up their own mind on the basis of their best ethical judgment, people will simply divide into camps. 'Either you are for the Moral Majority and all it stands for, or you are against it and take the opposite view on everything.'

Polarization begets more polarization. The pressure to conform to one side or other grows greater. How much worse this is if one camp claims divine sanction for all its views!

My plea is let's keep our heads. Let's stand firm in the confidence that each of us is capable of assessing information and making moral judgments of our own, with no need to adopt a pre-packaged viewpoint that someone else made up for us. Let's act on our viewpoint and take responsibility for it, but remain open to dialogue with others.

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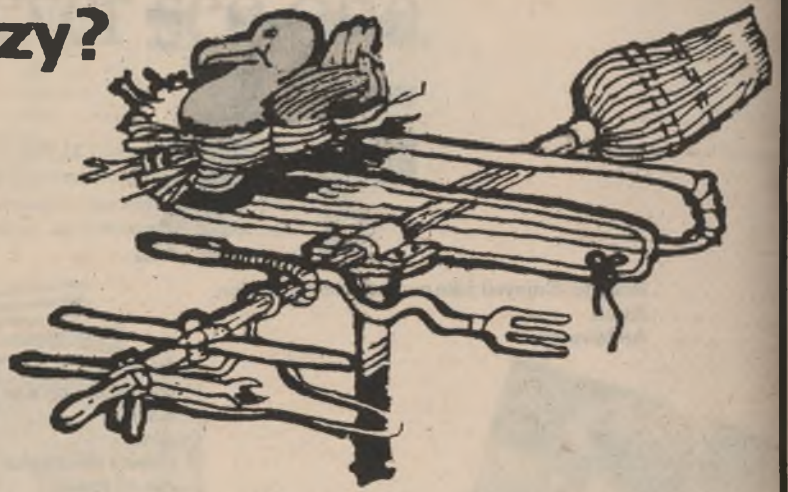
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WATSON^{He} About?

There is no cure for birth & death save to enjoy the interval."
- George Santapana

The above is hard to fathom with exams looming up ahead. Musical chairs in the library, no desk copies of your text left, sunny blue skies and your friends on the dole at the beach, last minute spurts to get in those essays and assignments which were due 2 months ago - good general 3rd term fun.

I'd like to offer a few suggestions.

1) Don't burn yourself out to get A's rather than B's unless you're chasing some sort of scholarship or entry criteria.

2) If you're feeling under stress go and see the Counsellors in the Counselling Service above the Post Office.

3) Take fresh air and exercise during heavy study periods to bend the warped mind. Tennis gets at the frustrations well. The National Affairs Officer suggests sexual activity, but I'm too much of a prude to consider that sort of thing.

4) Basically pace yourself, try and strike a balance between study and leisure.

Today's (25th September) Student Representative Council (S.R.C.) Meeting was held at the Med. School. This was to give Med students a chance to participate in policy making, and to raise certain of their own grievances.

Policy was passed in favour of Photo I.D. Cards. This will help with such things as cheque I.D., and minimise the rip-offs using other people's cards in the Rec Centre and Library.

Policy was passed censuring the French for their recent activity in our harbour. Policy was actioned with a \$100 grant towards a women's self-defense course.

The Med students initiated a policy of having at least 1 S.R.C. meeting at Med School per term. The Med students also initiated a call for a General Meeting to be held at Med School on Oct. 10th to discuss a fees reduction for students. The call for a General Meeting was supported by all (bar one person).

I felt this was a valuable exercise in liaison with a group of students who are too often isolated. I will look forward to future meetings at Med School, and encourage all interested to turn up.

Yours,
at last beginning to think about academic work,
Graham



SRC Meeting - Med School 24th September 1pm

Well here we are in the Med School, to give Med Students a chance to observe, and have their say in AUSA's main policy-forming body. Tony Bell was kept busy ferrying people up from the main campus, but the meeting was full of Med. Students.

First motion carried - that an SGM be held on October 10th at the Med School to discuss whether 2nd to 5th year Med Students be granted a \$30 reduction of their AUSA fees. Then the meeting agreed that at least one SRC per-term be held at the Med School.

Ray Wheeler was appointed National Affairs Officer, to fill the position left by Iri Barber. Ray spoke of learning the ropes, as he was elected for this position for 1986, and also how much work he is currently doing. His appointment was made with acclamation.

Law Students Association was affiliated and permitted to have compulsory membership, and a unanimous motion condemning the French Government for their involvement in the Rainbow Warrior affair. A letter will be written to the French Consular-General demanding an apology and reparations to Greenpeace and the family of the murdered photographer.

A Women's Self-Defence Course was given \$100 to reduce the fees from \$15 to \$10 per student. We now support photographs on University ID card, after discussion on cost (a bank may sponsor it) and time, with a little dash of individual rights (but you don't HAVE to carry your card).

The advantages are having an ID for cheques and that no one else can use your card when you lose it.

Being the end of year, with serious people worrying about exams, there were no more serious motions. Humour was introduced, but at the cost of letting many Med students believe that SRC's usually waste their time in this way.

So, the suggestion that one SRC per term be held in the Kiwi Tavern, was lost. Moved by Sibling Ward, it was pointed out that current policy states that no intoxicating substances be allowed at meetings, students under 20 would be excluded and non-students could not be excluded. The amendment that the meeting be held outside the Kiwi's door did not help.

The meeting closed at 1.51pm. Chocolate Fish were given to Leighton Duley for an abrupt political change. He moved the Rainbow Warrior motion, even though this is not a pure student issue. Sibling Ward received one for his glazed eyes and David Mathias, President of A.U. Med. Students Association, for being a wonderful host.

Next week: Back to the Cafe Extension, 1pm.

Sibling McDougall

EXECUTIVE REPORT



Good news from catering. Break-even point for cash for the year-to-date, when budget was for \$11,000 deficit. Unfortunately, does not include depreciation costs, ie the loss in value of facilities over this period.

Hours of discussion on keys. Spate of thefts eg Walkpersibling. Keys are lost, loaned, unsecured and unauthorised. Custodians don't keep accurate records of issues. So let's rekey. Who gets what keys - basis of demonstrable need - should President have keys to every room - issue dragged on and on. Finally, yes, he's the boss, he can often help as often on Campus. Make a deposit on keys to help maintain security.

Appointment of Secretary - salary? What should the ad be like - stress administrative skills or empathy with students? Let's go for the students.

Philippines Conference. Fraser Wood wants \$400 to pay Conference Fees, not travel. Paying his own way, although seeking other support from unions etc. Problem - he is IAO-elect. Are we supporting the in-group? No, let's just treat him as a student - have \$400 but you've got to speak to students when you return.

Who to send on free trip to China? We mustn't pick an Exec member! But we don't want to send a dribbling idiot. 'That rules me out.' - Tony Bell. Let's appoint a selection committee.

Graham's office. Exec works while Graham is politicking and no reps are on committees. Has Graham heard of delegation? But the University insists that the President is the only one to be on most committees. This is a deliberate ploy to destroy student representation as the President rushes from meeting to meeting and can't take a specialized interest in each one. Often the President can't appoint a proxy.

But Graham is regularly late for meetings. It annoys senior staff and he needs to learn time control. His office is like a social room with friends playing cards - it puts visitors off. Should AUSA be more business orientated?

But Graham is Student President, not business manager. 'I can still do the work effectively'. But routine matters from departmental managers bypass the President. AVP and Treasurer can't do it. Graham can't escape being General Manager. How would you like it if they played cards at NZUSA?

Yes, the mess affects visitors - friendly but intimidating. Difficult to bring people to see President.

'Litany of lies' says Graham. 'And I did once find national officer playing cards.'

What about sexual harassment policies. Are you actively pushing them. What about 'mug-shots'? 'Yes, most definitely. Just ask Bidge.' responds Graham. Finally, WGM goes to next term. The meeting closed at 2.35am (sic!)

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◀ SUPPORT HOMOSEXUAL LAW REFORM ▶

Dear Editor,

We support the Homosexual Law Reform Bill because the present law can imprison those who harm no one. Every person must have the right to express their love and sexuality, provided that no one is hurt as a result. The proposed Bill can only be seen as a positive change to the law. It will give equal rights to heterosexuals, gays and lesbians. By removing the fear of prosecution it will allow greater stability and security in relationships, such as heterosexuals currently enjoy. We believe that this Bill is an important step to the establishment of a more caring, tolerant and peaceful world for the future.

There is no rational argument against the introduction of this Bill. The essence of a democratic state is free will, and any limitation of this free will by the imposition of one particular moral code on the entire society is clearly undemocratic and to be abhorred. To this end it is important that we, as a society, recognize that where there is no victim there is no crime.

Yours sincerely,

N.A. Griffiths, R.A. Lay, S. Jelinek, M. Sangl, and HUG on campus.

◀ WE SHOULD JUDGE NOT ▶

Dear Grant Simpson,

I read your letter, played my reversible Led Zep IV and made a carrot cake - all at the same time. The most meaningful of those was Led Zep, then the carrot cake. This John-person is a patronising imbecile - who was he anyway - why should we take what he says for gospel more than what Jah says?

It becomes increasingly obvious with every load of Christian calumny written in *Craccum* (Stephen Ellis, Grant Simpson, J. Wedding), that you have an uncompromising self-opinionated view of the justness of your own beliefs. What about the Buddhists, the Jews, the Nuer, the Aborigines, the Hutterites, the Baha'i, the people of Lesu, the pre-European Maori, the Romans, the Mongols, the Egyptians, the Hari-Krishnas? Just because they are naughty-naughty enough to not believe in what you do - are they wrong? Are right/wrong assessments of people's beliefs justly judgemental? No way Jose!

If you lot were ready and willing to see your lives and religion in any perspective at all you would realise that this condescending assumption of your own spiritual justness is a violation of other people's rights to their own beliefs. I don't want you to change your beliefs if you are happier for them - just realise that your way is not the only way, nor is it the best - as history makes plainly obvious. Your desire to spread the word and save the world is mis-placed, religion-centre and has historically caused only trouble.

The value of religions as moderators of behaviour is unquestionable - but all have the same value - don't be patronising or condescending.

As Dennis Brown says -
'Be careful what you're doing
Be careful what you're saying
Be careful how you're pointing
Cos Jah says we should judge not!'

Cheers big Ears: C.F.R.



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◀ WOMEN IN HISTORY IN DESPAIR ▶

Dear Editors,

On Thursday 19th I went to a meeting of women in the History Dept. As a stage one student, shy and unsure of myself, I sat in the back of the room - not speaking.

Other women spoke of the alienation they felt trying to study in a department sexist to its core. These weren't 'radical feminists' speaking - just women like me, both young and old. All desperately wanted to study history and were appalled at the total lack of encouragement amongst the staff of that department. Most of the papers never mentioned women. Some had one or two 'token' women lectures and very little attempt was made to integrate 'women' into history-study. Students had to wait until stage 3 until they could study Women's History - most women dropped out in despair well before that time.

How can this be changed? Attempts have been made at Staff-student meetings to press for a higher women-content but the student representatives have been laughed at, ridiculed.

Why don't staff acknowledge that women do exist in history. The female staff seemed very encouraging. I don't think I will carry on in the department simply because I feel alienated as a woman. It was comforting to know that I was not the only woman who felt that way.

Thanks to the organisers and I hope that sometime soon you will have a stage one course on women's history (maybe taught by someone as encouraging as Dr Daziel!!!)

◀ MISGUIDED MORALITIES ▶

I.M.

Dear Editors,

I feel compelled to express my deepest resentment and opposition to the actions of Fran Wilde, homosexuals, and supporters of the law reform bill. How dare they give the public the impression that all university students are pro-bill when they know bloody well that most of us are normal and firmly opposed to it. Quite frankly, this, and other putrid standover tactics must not be tolerated. The forcing of their disorderly presence some months back upon members of the public (aiming to 'confront the public with homosexuality') going about their legal right to sing the Keith Hay petition, the blanket coverage of their cause in this supposedly representative student newspaper and the proposed infringement of the public right to shop peacefully on Friday nights is so reminiscent of the Nazism that N.K. Pearson was so worried about in last week's *Craccum*.

Myself, and approximately 800,000 other New Zealanders have signed a fair and just petition to put the lid over this outrage once and for all. I would like to offer you a few reasons. Firstly, I wonder about the safety of children being taught by them. A recent PPTA meeting called on the Ministry of Education to lift the lid on the sexual orientation of teachers, allegedly to protect the dignity of gay and lesbian teachers. What motive can there possibly be to advertise a teachers' homosexuality other than that of gaining converts? We are looking at an organisation that makes approaches to children and teenagers because they know adults will tell them 'where to go'. Secondly, if I was to apply for a job against a gay, and get it, then that gay could sue the employer for discriminating against him! (regardless of the gays' suitability for the position in the first place.) Thirdly, and most importantly, are they justified in subjecting the whole population to an AIDS epidemic over which there will be no control? I would like to stress that gays, and gays alone, brought that disease here. (If it would wipe out the gay population only, then it would be a good thing, but remember it effects innocent heterosexual members of the population)

I will finish by saying that I am not a member of any fundamentalist church, nor am I a member of any moral coalition, but I did sign the bill, feeling that I have done something towards eliminating the homosexual disease in New Zealand.

Worried and disgusted right-wing heterosexual
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◀ ONE OF THOSE RARE INTELLECTUAL MOMENTS ▶

Dear Craccum,

The overwhelming dismay I felt when I opened last weeks *Craccum*, eagerly anticipating some words of wisdom from that master of his art Julian White, only to find the mark of Julian not on the letters page. Has Julian got writers cramp or has *Craccum* finally taken discriminatory action against his letters?

I would also like to thank the ARA (the ones in the green army jackets not the ones who drive the yellow buses) for taking action on matters that normally are ignored due to their insignificance, namely Watchman's Island (oops sexist) I mean Watchpersibling Island, which I saw gallantly fought for by the North Shore faction of the ARA at SRC (yes, I'm one of the few who survive SRC each week and live to tell the tale!)

Yours Shari

P.S. This letter was written in one of those rare intellectual moments.

◀ LIVE AID ▶

Dear Editors,

Congratulations on the 'Politics behind LIVE AID' article published last week.

Although cleverly/perhaps unconsciously/written to expose a few lies without revealing the truth, it did raise one or two interesting facts.

Aren't we a clever, open minded and freethinking bunch of so-called intellectuals that we can attach a name to every conceivable condition!

First World, Third World, White, Black, Rich, Poor, Men, Women, Gay, Bisexual, Heterosexual etc etc.

When are we going to realize that we're all in the same boat? We either all swim or we all sink. When are we going to realize that when we attach a label to something, define it, we deprive it of its true meaning? All we remember then is the label - no more thought required, just mechanical recall. Just like passing exams, easy eh? Of course it then becomes an easy matter to supply new meanings. If I tell you a blatant lie, most of you, I hope, won't believe me - So I use the truth, yes I USE the truth to tell even bigger lies and everyone believes me!

While we're all busy attaching labels onto each other and playing silly games, the people with the REAL power are laughing all the way to their next bottle of Moet. Businessmen do not recognize geographical, racial, social or any other 'border' - all they see is easy meat and make another killing.

What is happening in Africa is happening right here in Aotearoa and everywhere else. The symptoms may appear to be different on the surface, but its the same rotten, deadly disease.

You can't sell the fake unless there's a demand for the original - 'That's obvious!' I can hear you say, as we keep living in our fake freedom, fake democracy, fake lives. Of course it makes us feel good to cry for the starving, exploited millions - it helps us to live in our dreams a little more comfortably!

The 1st World isn't rich! Electronic gadgets, Japanese cars, plastic food, pollution, cancer. Is this real wealth? It sounds more like symptoms of our diseased affluent society - we're all fast going bankrupt anyway! Still it's not all gloom. This fraud is requiring more and more of our energy to keep alive - \$50 million for tranquillizers our beautiful country spent last year - more and more people are not taking notice of the Crap-Machine any longer. Meanwhile the capitalist parasite continues to suck our blood and sweat and our own private, little power-trips prevent us from seeing through the cleverly implanted smokescreens. Until we do we are all caught in one vicious, vicious circle.

Regards, 3 Cheers for Change,
N. Bonaparte

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TERTIARY GRANTS PAYMENTS RECREATION CENTRE

The fourth payment for Tertiary Grants will be made on Wednesday 2nd and Thursday 3rd October in the Recreation Centre. Students applying for Masters extension payments should refer to the next edition of 'Next Week'.

CUBA BRIGADE

The Southern Cross Work Brigades are an annual summer event organised by Australia and New Zealand Societies for Friendship with Cuba in conjunction with the Cuban Institute for Friendship with the Peoples (I.C.A.P.). To date two Australasian Brigades have toured Cuba, and the third sets off on 3rd January 1986.

The month long working holiday includes one week working on citrus orchards in the Havana district, and three weeks visiting historic places, major tourist attractions, health and educational institutions, urban and rural workplaces, with free time for sightseeing in Havana and major provincial towns. In addition, meetings are arranged with representatives of Government departments, mass organisations and cultural groups. Activities are arranged with a view to accommodating as far as possible the work, cultural, political, and social interests of Brigade members.

A feature of each Brigade is a tour to a Cuban province. In 1985 the Brigade travelled south to Holguin province and spent time in the Sierra Maestra mountains - cradle of the Cuban Revolution. The 1986 Brigade will visit the Bay of Pigs (scene of the abortive counter-revolutionary invasion of 1961), The Escambray mountains, the historic city of Trinidad, world famous Varadero Beach, and other locations within Santa Clara province. The N.Z. Society for Friendship with Cuba commends this Brigade as an excellent opportunity for people to experience many aspects of Cuban life, to build links with Cuban organisations, and make Cuban friends.

Those interested in the 1986 Southern Cross Brigade should contact the N.Z. Society for Friendship with Cuba, P.O. Box 6716, Wellesley Street, Auckland, or phone Auckland 276-3061 as soon as possible.

ORIENTATION HANDBOOK

Applications are invited for the position of Editor of the Association's 1986 Orientation Handbook. Applications will be considered from individuals or groups and membership of the Association is not a prerequisite. Applications should be made in writing and

should outline the applicant's relevant skills and experience, his/her plans for the book, and an indication of the level of payment sought. A draft budget might also be helpful.

Applications close with the Secretary at 5.00pm on Friday 11 October and applicants will be required to attend a meeting of the publications committee to be held the following week.

Further information may be obtained from the Media Officer or the Secretary.

POTATO SHED APPEAL

The Auckland University Chaplains are appealing for donations in support of roofing a potato shed for the Las Lomas food co-operative in Nicaragua. Our target is \$2,000 - can you give a small donation?

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Speakers: Auckland Univ. Chaplains, and recent visitors to Nicaragua - Colin Lankshear and Moira Lawler.

Donations will also be received from those wishing to donate to the Mexican Relief Fund.

GENERAL NOTICES

Re Death of Kerry Hoole.

Regarding the impending death of this person could his estate get around to paying the \$117.69 owed.

P. Stodart

D. Ward

J. Brockelbank

Don't miss the Countrywide, New Balance round the hospitals fun run. Starts at 10am from the Auckland Domain on Sunday October 13th. Entry forms are available from the Students Association office and the Rec. Centre (in the basket below the noticeboard opposite reception). Late entries also accepted on the day. Your entry is supporting the National Heart Foundation.

BIRTHS

PALMER. To Bruce, a wee fee rise on September 19th 1985 at the Recreation Centre (a wee sibling for Building Levy). All well after late delivery and difficult labour. Special thanks to Executive and students.

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An election for the positions will be held at the October General Meeting of the Students Arts Council in Wellington on Saturday 12 October. All candidates would be expected to attend this meeting.

Applications close at 5pm on Monday 30th September. They should be sent to:

RETURNING OFFICER, NEW ZEALAND STUDENTS ARTS COUNCIL, P.O. BOX 9266, WELLINGTON.

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NEW ZEALAND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION NOTICE OF ELECTION GENERAL VICE PRESIDENT

Nominations are now open for the position of General Vice President in the National Office of NZUSA for 1986.

The position is full-time, and the successful candidate will be expected to live in Wellington. The current salary is \$12,364 and will be adjusted by the CPI movement to December 1985. All travel expenses are paid for by NZUSA. The term of office is from 1 January to 31 December 1986.

The Election of General Vice President will take place at a Special General Meeting of NZUSA to be held on Saturday 30 November 1985 in the Lounge/Smoking Room of the Union Building, Victoria University of Wellington. Candidates are expected to attend.

Nominations should be in writing, signed by the candidate, and should include the candidate's full name, address and telephone number as well as stating the position sought. It is desirable that a Curriculum Vitae and Election Statement should accompany the application.

Nominations close at 5pm on Wednesday 20 November 1985. Please note that in accordance with Schedule B(12) of the NZUSA Constitution nominations will not reopen at the SGM.

Nominations should be sent to: The President, New Zealand University Students' Association, P.O. Box 9047, Courtenay Place, WELLINGTON.

Further information regarding the position can be obtained from the present General Vice President by writing to him at the above address or ringing him at Wellington 856-669 (work) or 859-688 (home).

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The successful applicant will be required to live in the Wellington area.

Written applications, including the names and addresses of three referees, close on 18 October with the General Secretary from whom written details of the duties and conditions attached to the position may be obtained.

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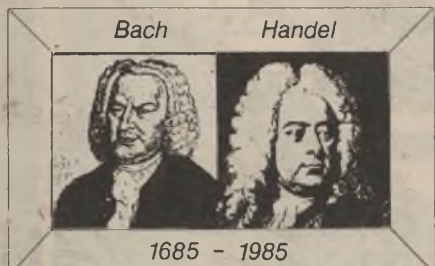
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