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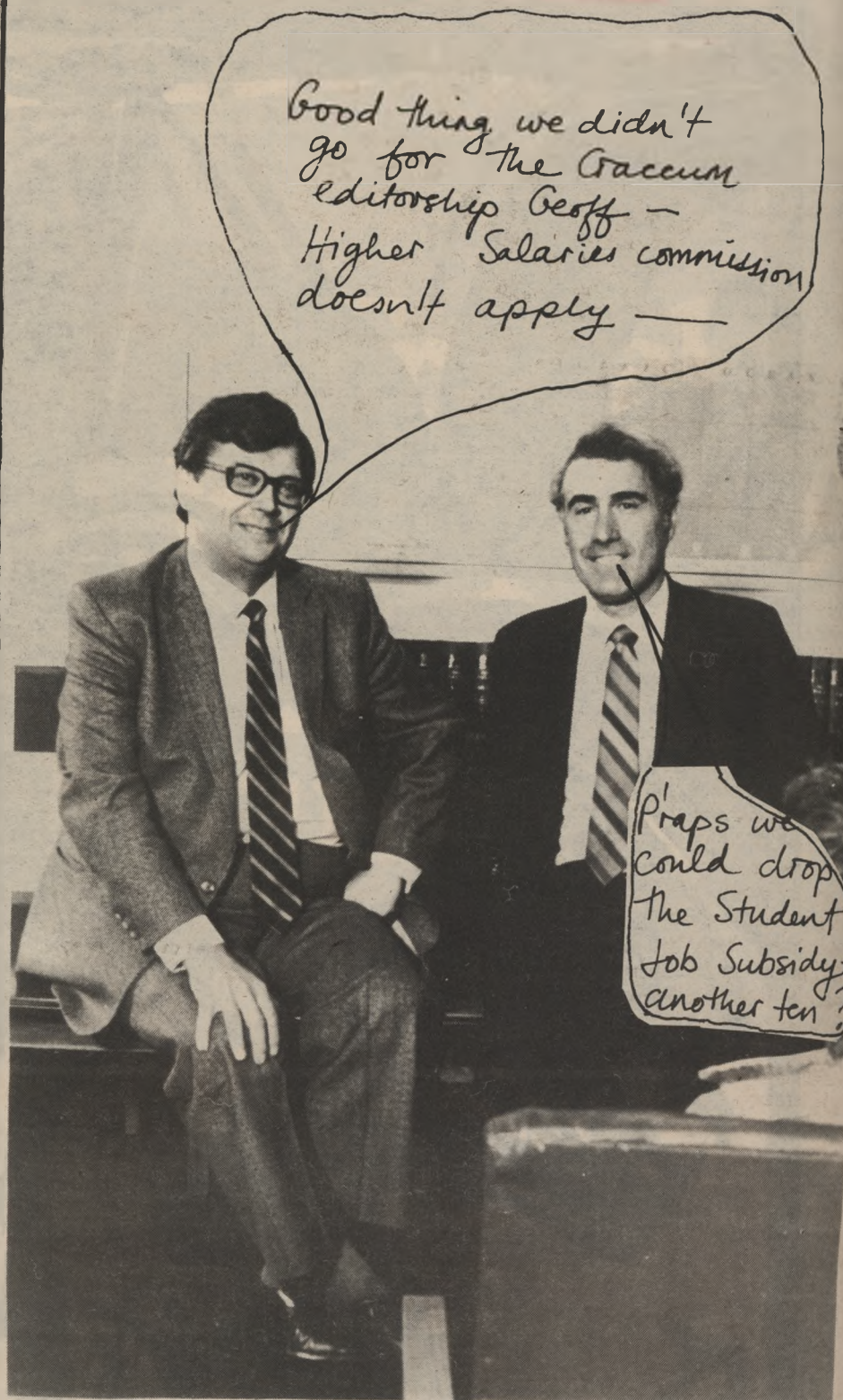
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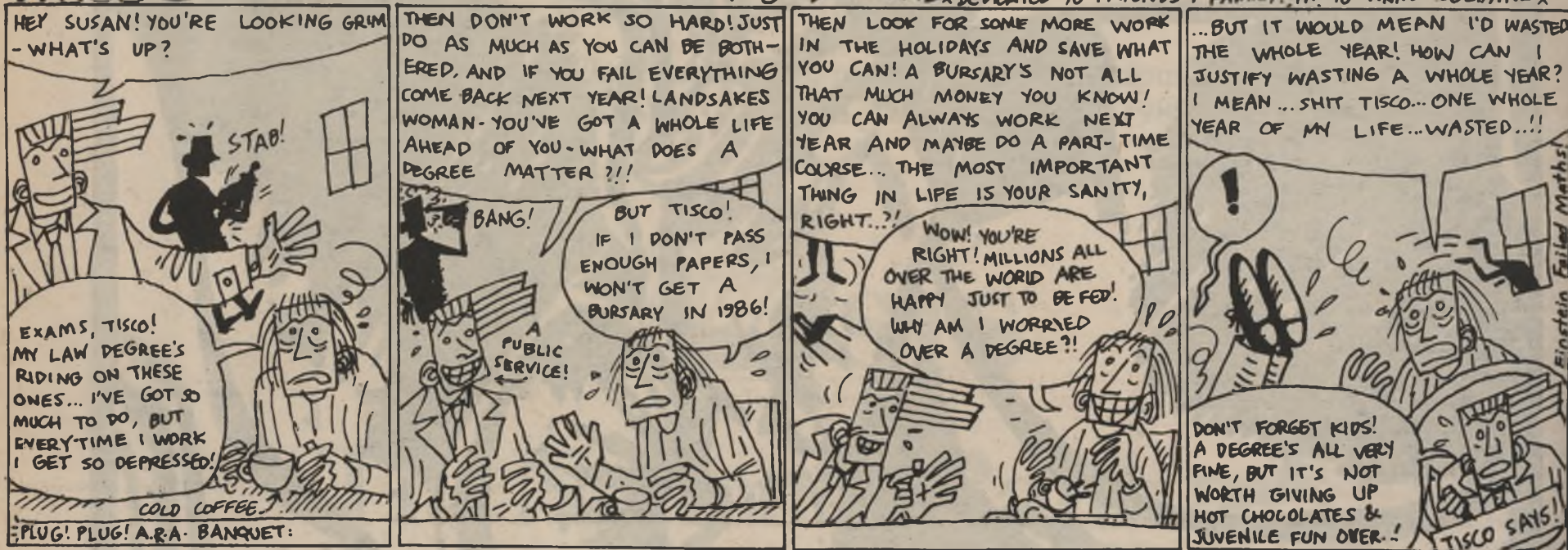
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◀ ROSIE FERBER — AN ARUNDA WOMAN'S STUGGLE

Rosie Ferber, one of the ancient people of Central Australia is fighting to get back to her family's 'dreaming lands' on Yambah Station, 60 kms from Alice Springs. Rosie, a mother of six children and also a teacher at Yipirinya school, grew up on Yambah Station, where her father and mother both worked. In the 1950s, when the government started rounding up station children for school attendance, she was forcibly taken from her parents to attend a school in Alice Springs. Because her parents wanted to take care of her they left their land and went to stay with relatives in Alice Springs.

Last year Rosie and her family began their struggle to return to their land, encouraged by the pastoralist owner of Yambah, who had grown up with her father, Ernie Rice. This pastoralist had promised to restore that part of Yambah they wished to claim, to its traditional owners. Just as they were planning to return, the pastoralist died suddenly. Unfortunately the woman married to this man and their son have refused to have the Aborigines back on the land.

Now Rosie is helping to lead the struggle to regain the land and at the moment is camping with her mother, father, brothers and their wives and children on the old stock route across the highway from their land - waitin. They are living in tents and water must be delivered each week - as they have no vehicles they go twice a month to Alice on the delivery truck for supplies. Throughout this ordeal they have received no help from the Department of Aboriginal Affairs.

Rosie is running her own school as well, using some materials supplied by Yipirinya. She teaches the children about the land and their culture, and she also teaches them English. Although she is trained as a teacher she receives no pay for this work from the government since it does not recognise these 'outstation schools.' Rosie reveals her determination and good humour when she

speaks about her family's situation - in her there is the toughness of a fighter. Her story is an inspiration and example of courage, resilience and the spirit of sacrifice which many Aboriginal people, particularly women, are making, to change the present situation of their people.



◀ TAPESTRIES — A CHILEAN CHRONOLOGY

At the recent Women's Decade Forum in Nairobi an exhibition of tapestries by Chilean women stunned the participants with its beauty and social impact. Political assassination, police raids, imprisonment, torture and widespread 'disappearances' have become everyday experiences for many Chileans. An aid organisation developed the concept of *Arpillera*, a



burlap-backed, patchwork tapestry on which women could depict, using recycled materials from their everyday lives, the scenes of anguish they suffered, in an attempt to alleviate the grief and desperation.

Out of these circumstances emerged a unique fusion of grief, social statement and folk art - *Arpilleras* sewn by *Polbladoras* - women of the shanty towns, the most numerous and poorest of Chilean society. These women who had never before 'had anything to say' found that they had an incredible capacity to create a beautiful, socially relevant art-work. *Arpillera* making also encouraged the development of community support and solidarity among the women who worked together in workshops.

Moreover, for those women whose husbands had disappeared, leaving them the sole financial responsibility for their families, the *Arpillera* became a small but vital source of income. *Arpilleras* communicate the injustice and despair experienced by those without access to the Chilean media. They have become one of the most innovative Chilean cultural expressions, offering an alternative view of the political, economic, social and cultural realities which reflect women's everyday life under Military dictatorship.

NEWSBRIEFS

◀ SPACE SMASH UP

US Defence Secretary, Caspar Weinberger, apparently smashed one of the Pentagon's own working satellites to smithereens during the recent test of its anti-satellite weapon. Scientists disclosed that the destroyed craft was not a 'burned out' thing as Mr Weinberger said, but a working satellite carrying (out) experiments sponsored by the Pentagon's own Naval Research Laboratory - its research powerhouse. At the time of the experiment it was still sending solar measurements back to earth, used by the US air force.

- Guardian

◀ KILLINGS IN PHILIPPINES

Filipino soldiers fired into a crowd of demonstrators, killing at least twenty and critically wounding 13, while nearly 200 demonstrators were arrested on the eve of the thirteenth anniversary of the declaration of martial law. In addition, seven people were killed, including two civilians when the Communist-led New People's Army guerillas clashed with soldiers in two towns in Bataan province, 40 miles west of Manila.

- Guardian

◀ MEXICO TREMORS SPREAD

Great natural disasters repeatedly bring political disasters in trains. Nicaragua's earthquake was the beginning of the end for General Somoza. China's devastating tremors effectively closed the book on Chairman Mao. One cyclone spelt the death of a united Pakistan. When something is going wrong for a government, death and destruction can be a catalyst. And now there is Mexico. The political future of Mexico is the unspoken spectre that lurks behind so much American policy in Central and South America. The immediate future of Mexico's international debts is already top of the Western world's economic agenda as an IMF mission last week called for a freeze on lending to a country which has endured three years of austerity and falling living standards. Take the strain that the squeeze has inflicted on a flexible but time worn system; add the disillusion of some messily dubious elections; and patently the shock waves of the 'quake could go far. No doubt this is the reason the IMF has suspended interest repayments for Mexico and has fast assembled an aid package for the destabilised nation.

- Guardian



◀ Bits 'n' pieces; oil magnate J. Paul Getty Jr, at the suggestion of Ian McGregor, Chairman (sic) of Britain's National Coal Board, has given 150,000 pounds to help finance the breakaway miner's movement. The general secretary of the movement has of course denied it and has hired a public relations consultant to continue denying receipt of such payments.

◀ Goodbye to Charles Hernu, derisively known as Hernucleire because he was responsible for persuading Mitterand to abandon to Socialist platform of nuclear disarmament.

◀ In 1975, Chairman Mao mobilised the population around Haicheng to watch the level of water in the wells, note the behaviour of animals, record earthquake swarms and plan for disaster. It worked. The official warning came nine hours ahead of the earthquake. Six cities were destroyed, but out of eight million possible victims only a thousand or so died.

Sleeping Dragon, Middle Kingdom or People's Paradise; call it what you will, the nature of China has fascinated and eluded much of the other three quarters of the world's population for centuries. In recent years much of this interest has been intensified by the self-isolation imposed by the Chinese government and has led, for almost a decade now as China 'reopens', to a growing number of tourists, students and business people coming for varying lengths of time, to try to experience and understand.

Sara Noble, an Auckland student living and studying in China, reports on

THE FOREIGN SYNDROME

Overseas Students in China

Judgements abound of course; experts who have been on three week whirlwind tours will proclaim their enlightened viewpoint on this country of over a billion people, 7 main dialects and 9 560 000 square kilometres. Experts of longer standing - some having been here from 1976 or even earlier close their mouths and listen and wait. It could be argued that no clear analysis of China's recent history has yet been offered to the world, unless you accept the tourist guide books like 'Off the Beaten Track' (sic) or business reports. It is true that China is an incredibly difficult place to know anything about. Ranging from whether there really are beds available in the dormitory you want to stay in, or if there are in fact sleepers on the train from Xi'an to Beijing, to the ratio of men to women alive in China today - Information is certainly one of the scarcer commodities here.

The surface is easy to paddle in but the depths are impossible to fathom. When I first arrived I was told 'After your first week in China you can write a book, after a month maybe an article, after that you won't know what to say in your letters home.' Writing so often tries to deal in conclusions attempting 'to hand you after an hours discourse a nugget of pure truth to wrap up between the pages of your notebooks and keep on the mantle piece forever.' People like such truths to be based on constants and unfortunately the only constants I can come up with when thinking about my year living and travelling in China - apart from the sliding feeling produced when you're living outside your own culture - are Chopsticks (Kuaizi), which some people are now giving up as old fashioned for spoons 'a more efficient tool for eating'; and money changing. All over the country Chinese people want to swap their 'people's money' for the 'foreign exchange certificates' which are issued to overseas visitors and are the only avenue to foreign goods and some say to foreign countries as well.

A more recent constant is in the field of education. China's attitude to its education system has changed, now bearing frightening resemblance to that of our immediate past National Government. Education is being treated as a commodity to be sold both internally and overseas. Fees have been introduced for Chinese university students which of course will place access to and control of education even more firmly in the hands of the rich. For a classless society China certainly has very discernable financial elites.

The Chinese Ministry of Education has stated that the number of foreign students admitted to Chinese universities for the 1985-86 academic year is over twice that of the previous year: that is 21,000 as opposed to 10,000. While the figures might be less than accurate - some say rather

exaggerated - the principle is there. It seems very few of these new students will be on Chinese scholarships. Rather, the vast majority are self funded or receive financial aid from their own countries, bringing with them that magical commodity - the foreign dollar. Particularly precious is the US variety and fees are being raised to match the capacity of the bloated greenback. Where this year Yuan - the Chinese dollar - was written beside all the figures on the fee charts, next year it will read \$US. That amounts to an increase of 278%.

Why is it that, along with the fees, foreign student intake continues to go through the roof? It is fairly universally accepted that the quality of Chinese education is far from impressive. So who are the foreign students and why do they come?

I have spent the last year at the Beijing Languages Institute which, with its 900² foreign students this year, must be one of the largest foreign compounds in China, rivalled only by the diplomatic quarters, also in Beijing. The institute also has about 200 Chinese students - mainly studying English and a few other foreign languages. The Chinese have to show their students' or workers' cards to get on campus and register to get into our dormitory buildings. If the building supervisors are having a bad day a Chinese person might not be admitted to a foreigners building until official visiting hours begin. Thus the friendly relationships between foreigners and Chinese are encouraged. The foreign presence is most definitely the dominating factor of campus life.

I've also visited a few other universities - Chinese ones with much smaller foreign populations - and though the institute is an unusual place with very peculiar circumstances, many of the wild conclusions I am about to draw about it may not be too inaccurate even when measured against the other universities. And as foreign numbers increase I'm sure they will become more and more true.

The analysis which I, with monotonous regularity, have been offending everyone with for some time now is that there are 3 main types of foreign students here: 3rd World Engineering Students, Screaming Nineteen-year-olds & Aging Hippies. One of the more offended of my classmates insisted that there is in fact a fourth group loosely labelled 'Posers' which can be defined: 'Aging Hippies who are desperately trying to be Screaming 19 year olds'. He fixes his steely gaze on me. I reply, of course, that the analysis holds true: Aging Hippies with identity crises are still Aging Hippies.

The largest and most dominating group is that



epitomised by the Third World Engineering Student. There are hundreds of people who come here, from developing countries, to learn professional and technical skills - Medicine, Engineering, Architecture, textiles etc - because the degrees they obtain here have more status than ones from home. One person's choice was between China or Hungary for five years of tertiary education. Most of these are young black men who are on the long haul: 3 to 8 years. Most have no substantive interest in China, don't particularly want to be here, have very little money and couldn't travel even if they wanted to. They hate the place and judge it and the Chinese most savagely. Most Chinese have very negative attitudes to Black people too so the problem compounds itself.

As for the Screaming Nineteen-year-olds and Aging Hippies, the reasons they come have similar foundations - some vague interest in China produced by their media and society's hype about 'The East'. All the fake characters on sweatshirts walking down Queen Street are testimony to the fact that interest in Asia is trendy at the moment. In varying ways it has been for decades. A standard Screaming Nineteen-year-old might be a student from SOAS (School of Oriental and African Studies, London), Leeds or the other English universities which as a matter of course send their students to China for the second year of their four year Chinese degrees. A good many of these don't have any specific interest in China either. Some hope in the growth of the China related job market, *Frankie Goes To Hollywood* & lots of drinking gets them through their year here. Most of this years contingent of Screaming Nineteen-year-olds have gone now, exiting as soon as possible after term finished.

Most of these people don't enjoy their time in China much either, spend most of their time sticking together at their own parties, foreigner's discos and hotels. Consequently they don't see much of the place and go home thinking and saying exactly the same things as those thought and said before they came. Unfortunately their voices are underlaid with the authority of ten months living in the country.

The Aging Hippies are here generally with the intention of studying some bit of Chinese culture, usually the old stuff: Acupuncture, Peking Opera or, god forbid, Classical Philosophy. Usually they are pretty disappointed in their time here because the reality of China, if you are energetic and lucky enough to find any of it, does not, can not, should not live up to all those soppy orientalist ideas we had about it.

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China is a poor country. The vast majority of its population still spends all its time and energy just struggling to survive. Whether you agree with it or not the effort to 'modernise' is all encompassing in the cities. Modernisation is defined almost entirely in terms of western material and technological progress, and whether it is based on Mao's communism or the growing capitalism it is the road this country's leadership has chosen and no effort is being spared. Often China seems to be one big construction site - not very romantic for we who can indulge in such luxuries.



In the countryside I would imagine producing food is pretty much the all encompassing preoccupation - though the countryside is always on the otherside of a train window at closest. Your common or garden variety foreigner still doesn't get out there very easily, though more and more places are being opened to foreigners all the time.

Foreigners are an extremely privileged group in China. Though those students coming from the west often take a substantial drop in standard of living, to the majority of Chinese we live like Emperors and have stacks of money. Foreign students all live 1 or 2 to a room, Chinese 5 to 8. Foreign students are usually paid twice as much as their teachers or more. And we students are the lowest of the low as far as the foreign community is concerned. Next come the 'Foreign Experts' - mainly teachers. Subject in greatest demand: English Language. These people tend to live in hotels or on their campuses in special foreign teachers buildings which resemble hotels. They have fuwuyuan (service people) who come and clean, make their beds, take away the laundry. They have special canteens which are often sit down restaurants; they have cars laid on weekly, or even daily, by the school to go into town for shopping; and they are paid almost according to foreign levels.



Some of these people actually take a hike in living standard coming to China. How many teachers have maids in everyday in the west? So why should they here? Then there are the Embassy's staff and business people. Luxury apartments and hotels, almost solely imported food, fuwayuans and 'A-yi's' (Nurse maids for the children) are standard for this hardship posting.

Yet foreigners are constantly bemoaning the hardships and traumas of their so called Chinese experience. Of course there are a few who manage, through great dedication and a lot of luck to live more closely attached to a truly Chinese Environment.

And of course there are horror stories to be told, but not many of them affect foreigners very much. The worst are usually about public toilets: 'a row of holes in the ground without doors...', 'luxury (they cry) I once went in a tin shed with only a dirt floor crawling with' etc. - Or standing for 3 hours in a queue for train tickets that may or may not exist.

Foreign adventurism and paranoia are rampant here - everyone so often swapping stories about how many letters have been opened or haven't made it through, or about how many closed areas they've been to, preferably without 'Alien's Travel Permits'. This all makes an exciting change from the discussions about the new kind of cheese available at the Friendship Store, or how Milo has gone up again. It hopefully also keeps people off the 'those shop attendants are so lazy/slow/surly' conversation which seems just a hairs-breadth 'om, 'Those goddamn servants just aren't what they used to be.' People talk about the post-colonial world as the West tries to make the best show of patching up the wreckage it has created in the third world. Even the Chinese have forgotten China's alternative potentials and possibilities and some suffer from a massive cultural inferiority complex. I once heard a young Chinese man say, of



using a computer, 'I suppose I could do it as well as a foreigner.'

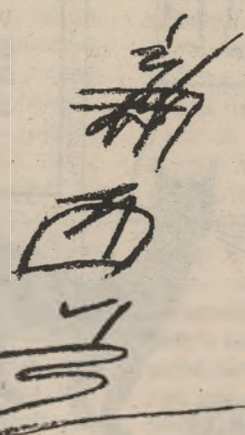
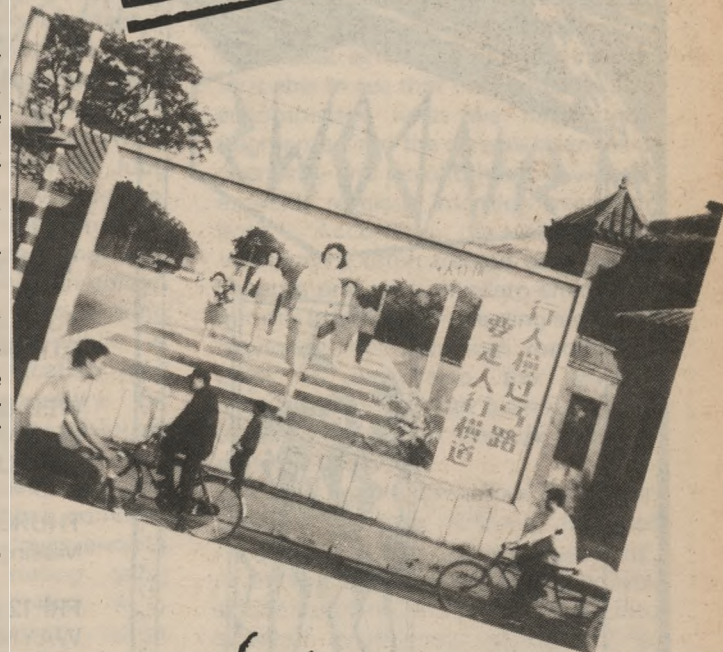
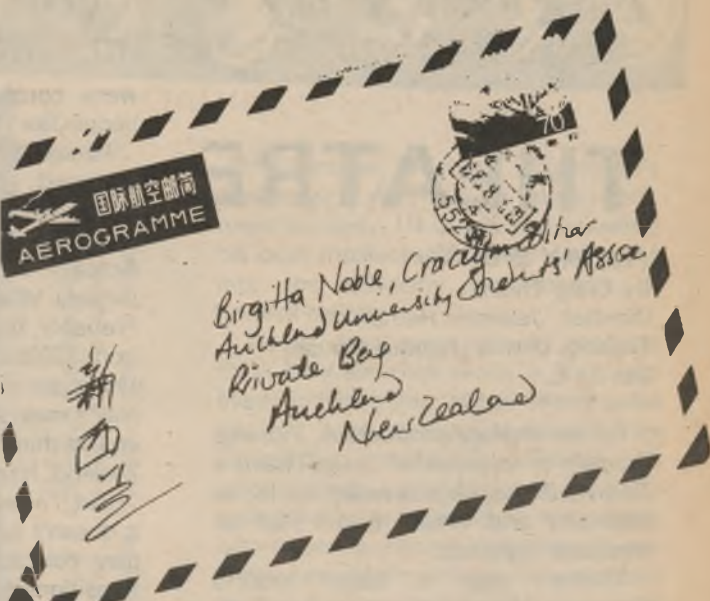
China's relationship with the west in particular has been out of balance for a hundred and fifty years. Even during periods free from military threat, the economic and cultural incursions exclude realisation of a middle way. Underlying this there is aspiration to western 'progress' but fear of cultural/spiritual contamination. The pendulum swings from total rejection to total acceptance of the west. During this period of aspiration to western things and technology at least, colonialism is alive and well in China.

So having come to China, one of a long line of lazy liberal culture-vultures, I have been somewhat disappointed by my year spent in the Beijing Languages Institute. I have learnt very little about China. Rather, I have experienced the interaction of a large number of cultures living close together in an environment which none of them could consider 'normal'. Living in an International Environment has been an interesting, if depressing, experience.

I have also learnt about foreigner's attitudes to China: colonialist, racist. I have learnt that the only appropriate way to approach another culture is as 'Different', not 'Better' or 'Worse'. It is an exercise in trying to understand rather than judge. And as I previously suspected that is hard work, making allowances, checking your irritation, tolerating, letting those assumptions, on which you base your life, slide. I'm lucky enough to have another year here, studying in one of those other universities - hopefully a more Chinese environment - to try putting this into practice.

Sara Noble, Beijing Languages Institute, September 1985.

- (1) Virginia Woolf - 'A Room of Ones Own'
- (2) Rumoured numbers vary between 700 and 1200 foreign students. Who knows?



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THEATRE

TODAY'S BAY

By Craig Thaine
Director: Jeanette Heine
Titirangi Drama (Lopdell House)
Oct 2 - 5

For an amateur production, Titirangi Drama's production of Craig Thaine's *Today's Bay* quite impressed me for its originality and vitality and I had an enjoyable night out.

Thaine's play is based around Katherine Mansfield's short story *At the Bay* and involves a group of young students who workshop it for a university tutorial. Between acting out scenes from the story, they discuss, more like argue about it, Mansfield and her attitudes to New Zealand.

Thaine lays bare the legend of Katherine Mansfield to the bone, fleshing out the myth with doses of reality. Of her time and today. She emphasises her status as an exile and questions whether she can really be considered a New Zealand author. I was reminded of Mansfield's name being dropped subtly in theatre Corporate's recent production of *Tom & Viv*. Certainly, Mansfield was very much a part of the literary social circles within which T.S. Eliot circulated. In fact, her position is comparable to that of Eliot and Ezra Pound who deserted their homeland, America, for the romanticism of olde England. They too

were considered literary traitors by people like William Carlos Williams.

Personally speaking, I've never been attracted to Mansfield's writing, considering her to be too antiquated and Victorian. But I'm probably wrong. Actually, *At the Bay* reminded me of Virginia Woolf's *To the Lighthouse*. Probably, for no particular reason apart from 1920s beaches. My discourse on Mansfield is a testament to one of the play's main strengths - its ability to get you to think about Mansfield and New Zealand. It makes you want to join in.

But *Today's Bay's* main fault is that it doesn't bring out the play-within-a-play concept properly. Some of the transitions are very effective, with some intriguing juxtapositions being posed, but others needed to be pushed out further, to be more clearly delineated. The characters were a bit too stereotyped and ill-defined but the traditional 'rugby-joker' figure who also played the father in the story (acted well by Mark Geddes) was cleverly done. Some of the dialogue did seem to fall flat at times and the acting, as you would expect, varied.

It was acknowledged that to fully appreciate *Today's Bay*, you should read Mansfield's *To the Bay*. This is a literary fallacy which should not be perpetuated because all plays, all literature in fact, should stand out as individual entities. After all, it was not necessary to have read T.S. Eliot's poetry to enjoy *Tom & Viv*.

Nevertheless, *Today's Bay* was a fascinating look at Katherine Mansfield, who, by consensus, must be considered New Zealand's most

famous literary giant. But Thaine does not patronize her. Far from it. She has made us all question the way we treat Mansfield - whether the literary pedestal New Zealanders have placed her on ought to be removed. I think that Craig Thaine, as a playwright promises a lot for the future.

Stephen Jewell

HOOTERS, TRUMPETS AND RASPBERRIES

By Dario Fo
Director: Murray Lynch
Theatre Corporate

Dario Fo's *Hooters, Trumpets and Raspberries* is a deliciously despicable, anti-establishment farce which should strike some familiar chords with New Zealanders in light of the *Rainbow Warrior* affair and its French connection since it deals with terrorism and secret services.

Hooters, Trumpets and Raspberries is based loosely around the case of Aldo Moro who was kidnapped and later killed by the Red Brigade. Much was made of the Italian government's blunt refusal to negotiate and on the insistence that Moro must be considered a sacrifice to liberty, freedom and democracy.

In *Hooters*, Fiat Motor Corporation Head, Gianni Agnelli is believed to have been kidnapped by the Red Brigade after a high speed car chase and crash. But, in truth, he has been mixed up with the man who saved his life, a communist, Fiat assembly worker Antonio Berardi. Agnelli has

been very badly injured and almost totally disfigured but plastic surgeons restore him, although in the image of Antonio. This no doubt presents an ethical nightmare to the staunch capitalist since he is believed to be a mere factory worker. Agnelli later attempts to extort the State, sending them letters copied from them of Aldo Moro. For he is confident that the State won't sacrifice him because he believes that he is the State - Economic power being everything.

Timothy Bartlett excels at his dual roles (Agnelli/Antonio) and succeeds in perpetuating the essential schizophrenia of the situation. But Judith Gibson stands out for her brilliant portrayal of Antonio's tormented and perplexed wife Rosa and really gets into her stride in the utterly insane second half. Good performances also come from Philip Gordon (From *Inside Straight*, Came a *Hot Friday*) as the maniac Doctor and Harry Sinclair as the Inspector. Regular Corporate stalwarts Ross Duncan, Miles Taylor, Marion Parry, Alison Bruce and Michael Morrissey also shining.

Hooters, Trumpets and Raspberries is certainly a hilarious play which can excite some of the audience to hysterics. The humour verges on slapstick at times and owes a lot to the styles of the Marx Brothers and Vaudeville. And at times, things become so chaotic that everything seems to go all wrong. Not that these goof-ups aren't funny, the actors take up the challenge and perform with much vigour and wit. And there's

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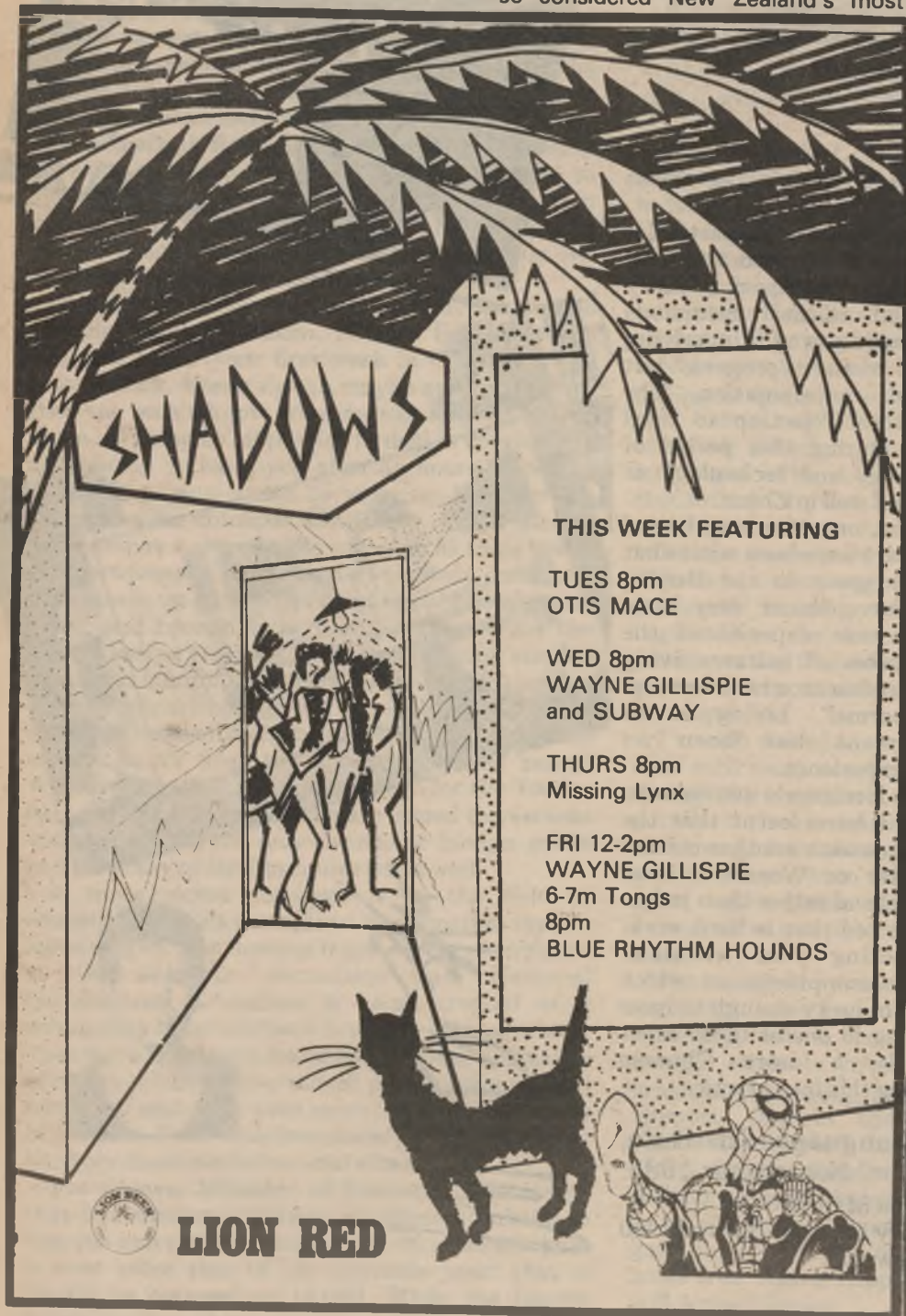
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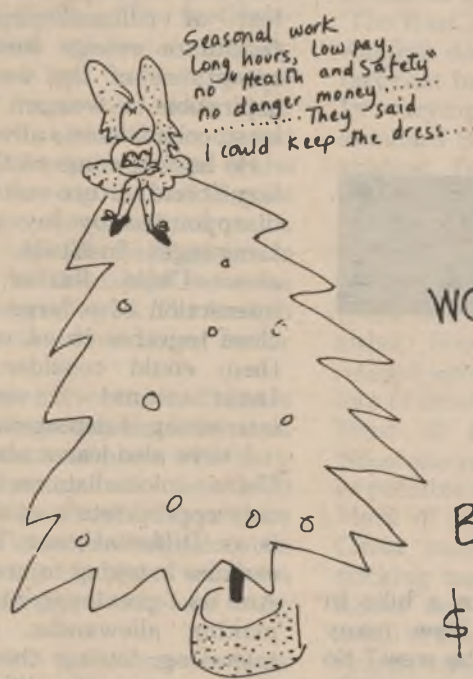
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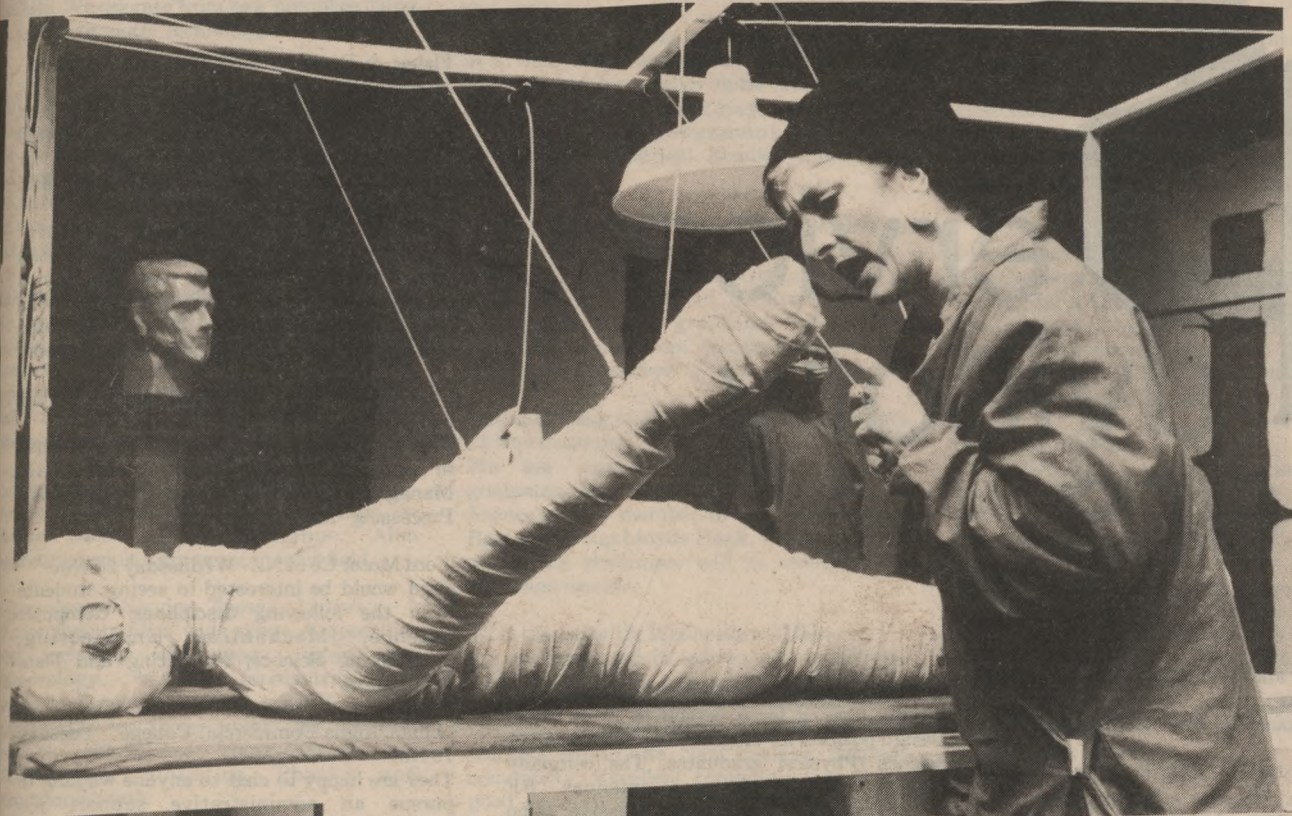
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Dario Fo - Judith Gibson, as Rosa, identifying the victim of a car crash as her husband, Antonio. (Unfortunately, she's got it wrong).

plenty of room for improvisation - the actors constantly add a particularly New Zealand flavour to the Italian translation.

John Parker's set design was typically vivid and imaginative. Corporate have gone from the (very) earthy, eerie potato fields of *Fen* to the plastic like, cartoony feeling set of *Hooters*. A giant backdrop of the word 'Fiat' is provided, before which everything takes place. And there's lots of lovely, little touches - like the mock, Twentieth Century Fox lights and the music that opens the show.

The programme itself is worthy of a mention. It's one of the best I've ever seen. Produced in the form of a newspaper, it is full of information and well worth one dollar. Usually I find Corporate's programmes a bit bare (*Fen's* was particularly empty) but this one deserves full marks.

Actually, *Hooters*, *Trumpets* and *Raspberries* is just the sort of a tonic for a weary, exam-laden student who wants to forget the boring, academic rigours of University life for a few hours and just laugh and laugh and laugh and laugh ...

Stephen Jewell

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A NEW MODEL OF THE UNIVERSE

P.O. Ouspensky
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THE MAGICAL ARTS

Richard Cavendish
Routledge and Kegan Paul, \$11.95

These two books comprise part of a series being published by RKP under the epithet 'Arkana'. The purpose of this series is to revive out-of-print titles which deal with 'the exploration of inner space' in the form of such topics as 'the practice of a spiritual tradition, one of the new psychological techniques of transformation, or one of the esoteric arts.'

Certainly there is a demand for this kind of literature these days, despite the Western self-image of rationality and technocracy. (I read recently that 40% of students in an unspecified New Zealand university believe themselves to possess psychic powers). I would question, however, the wisdom (whether 'timeless' or otherwise) of the

choice of Ouspensky's *New Model of the Universe*. On the whole I found this work disappointing. It ranges from the drably commonsense to the provocatively interesting but too easily degenerates into the outlandishly speculative. Perhaps, in view of the size of the book (c. 540 pages), some judicious editing might have made it more worthwhile reading.

Ouspensky presents the notion of 'esoteric knowledge' as the main goal of his work. He distinguishes this from the 'defective, logical and psychological methods' or forms of knowledge. The logical is basic, scientific reasoning. This easily degenerates into defective knowledge. Beyond the logical, however, is the psychological method which is much more difficult to follow, transcends 'mere facts', and is the basis for real discovery, but is only maintained by a minority. (Don't rush off to Psychology lectures, though: our Psych. Dept is definitely wallowing in the logical realm). Then comes the esoteric method which (here comes the main disappointment of the book) we never really learn anything about from reading this book. Secrets are talked about but not revealed. Perhaps we're not ready for them yet.

However, even Ouspensky's psychological method seems a bit wacky at times. For example: 'Logically co-education seems to be quite right, but psychologically it is absolutely wrong, because by this system both boys and girls alike lose many of their characteristic features, particularly those which should be developed in them, and they both acquire other features which they should never have. And besides, both of them learn to lie immeasurably more than they could learn even in the best of the old kind of schools' (p. xix). If you can believe that you'll believe anything. Even Patricia Bartlett could come up with a better case against co-education.

Ouspensky is even capable of spoiling a potentially interesting idea. For instance, I found quite provocative the notion that evolution is not a progression to ever higher levels, but is more often a descent into barbarism. Hence the idea of ancient civilizations possessing long-lost esoteric knowledge. He then tells us that the same thing happened to ants and bees:

once upon a time ants and bees were much bigger than they are now. The evidence comes from Herodotus and Pliny who had heard of gigantic ants in Tibet (of all places). Hardly a reliable source. However, these gigantic insects possessed consciousness, but they ordered their society into such a strict, totalitarian, socialistic 'organism' that they degenerated into their present miserable state. But we also learn that Ouspensky was an opponent of the Bolshevik revolution. So much for these 'psychological proofs which mean much more than facts because facts can lie but psychological proofs cannot lie?'

Another disappointment for followers of the esoteric is the way in which Ouspensky reduces potentially esoteric topics to the most commonsense level possible. His treatment of dreams is a case of this. He says: 'Most of our dreams are entirely accidental, entirely chaotic, unconnected with anything and *meaningless*' (p. 282). And he explains dreams in terms of the dreamer's physical posture whilst dreaming. Compared to what Jung was capable of finding in dreams, Ouspensky's theory seems extremely drab. Anyone who can claim that 'The popularity of psychoanalysis in certain literary and art circles and among certain classes of the public is explained by the justification and defense of homosexuality by psychoanalysis' (p. 272) obviously knows nothing about Jung or Freud.

He must be commended, however, on some good demystifying common sense. On hypnosis he drives away a few misconceptions, stating quite correctly, for instance, that 'It is impossible to make a man, when hypnotised or through post-hypnotic suggestion, do anything which would contradict his nature, tastes, habits, education, convictions or even merely his ordinary actions...' (p. 299). And the Tarot is treated as a system of psychological types placing humans in relation to the physical and spiritual worlds. Ironically, though, he says of the literature on the Tarot that 'acquaintance with it is most disappointing, as is acquaintance with occult ... literature, because all this literature promises too much in comparison with what it gives' (p. 215). This could be said of *A New Model of the Universe* itself.

In contrast, Richard Cavendish's *The Magical Arts* can be taken much more seriously. He is less into wheeling his own intellectual barrow and more into the scholarly presentation of ancient beliefs.

These days most people tend to think they see their world in the most literal light possible. Magic seems quite absurd. Because magical thinking, as Cavendish puts it, 'leaps to conclusions which are usually scientifically unwarranted, but which often seem poetically right' (p. 1), we today have to stretch our imaginations further than we are accustomed to in order to appreciate the 'principle of analogy' which makes magic logical. For those who used magic, no such effort was required since they did not distinguish 'literal' and 'metaphorical' in the same way we do. Cavendish allows us to look at magic non-judgementally, and the value of his book lies in the insight we can gain from this.

Alchemy provides a good example. Alchemy is generally regarded today as an infantile precursor to the wonderful achievements of modern chemistry. Any superficial description of the quest for the Philosopher's Stone would reinforce this view. Ouspensky provides an amusing quotation here (taken from Oswald Wirth in a publication of 1897): 'Greed attracted to Alchemy men who were looking for gold, who were alien to any esotericism; they understood everything *literally*, and their follies often knew no bounds. From this fantastic kitchen of vulgar charlatans came modern chemistry' (p. 211).

To appreciate how alchemy was more than mere primitive chemistry we have to make the effort to think metaphorically. For the alchemist there was no distinction between animate and inanimate (in fact, all magical thinking depends on an animistic world-view) and 'all things are made on the model of man' (p. 149). We are thus able to see that the alchemist's art encompassed what we have today fragmented into the diverse sciences of chemistry and psychotherapy, with an explicitly religious intention overriding both. According to Cavendish, 'Alchemy is often treated as a largely imbecile prelude to modern chemistry, but this is its least interesting side. The Stone did not only turn metals into gold. It was also the spiritual transformation of man from a state of earthly impurity to one of heavenly perfection' (p. 145).

It is in such a spirit that Cavendish presents not only alchemy, but also numerology, the Cabala, astrology, ritual magic and witchcraft. The book is worth reading. It gives an insight into a world which saw no conflict or separation between religion and science, the spiritual and the material. It is a holistic world-view from which unity is much more readily attained since it does not begin from the state of conflict and fragmentation we experience today.

But if you choose not to read this book you can feel secure in the knowledge that, in those days, they didn't have our medicine, and, if you were lucky enough to live more than two years, you'd probably be killed by the plague. And, what's more, they didn't have stereos and banking machines and cars and jets and nuclear weapons.

CAREERS WEEK MONDAY 18 NOVEMBER

Service advisory careers

AMP Society - Tuesday 19 Nov
The AMP is New Zealand's largest private inventory with current funds of \$2,200,000,000. The AMP has a great variety of jobs with differing occupational requirements - careers are available in Accounting - general management, Mathematics (Actuarial), Economics and Sales.

Associated Personnel Consultants - Tuesday 19 Nov.
1. Accountancy/Economics. People interested in developing their career path to include financial accounting, cost and management accounting, and leading up to a Management role either in the financial control, side or general management.
2. Engineers. All disciplines - Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Chem & Mats and TAM - for consulting groups and industry.

ANZ Bank - Wednesday 20, Friday 22 Nov
ANZ is seeking graduates with initiative, a proven academic record and both the common sense and desire to accept challenges and responsibility. The ability to think analytically and to express ideas clearly, both orally and in writing, is important. Graduates who have majored in Economics, Accounting, Mathematics, Computer Science, Marketing, Management/Business Administration are sought, however other disciplines are welcome to apply.

Aldridge Punter Ltd - Tuesday 19 Nov
We require graduates to train as COBOL programmers.

ASB - Wednesday 20 Nov
Knowledge of O.S., Computer languages, Data communications and Database would be an advantage but most important is the ability to learn quickly.

Arthur Young - Tuesday 19, Wednesday 20 Nov.
Auditing and accounting positions which involve varied work, with a large and diverse range of clients. Considerable emphasis is placed on training, further education and career development. Opportunities exist for staff to work overseas through our membership of the international accounting organisation, Arthur Young International.

Audit Office - Monday 18 Nov
We seek well motivated, career minded accounting graduates (or near graduates) interested in an auditing career in the public sector. Successful applicants will be self-motivated and able to adjust to a challenging, dynamic environment which offers high starting salaries, rapid advancement and a wide variety of work.

AMP - Actuarial Division - Tuesday 19 Nov
AMP Society requires a number of talented mathematics graduates for a new Actuarial Service in Auckland. The work involves applying mathematics to practical finance. There is the opportunity to develop in the marketing, management and computing areas of NZ's largest Insurer.

Bank of New Zealand - Wednesday 20 Nov
The bank needs qualified people with Management potential and ambition and are keen to make contact with Graduates who have an interest in business and who see a future for themselves in management

Brown, Woolley and Graham - Wednesday 20, Thursday 21 Nov
We are an accounting firm looking for the following:
- General audit duties covering a variety of clients
- Assist in the Accounting Services Department when required. We seek a graduate who is determined to succeed. Advancement is only limited by the ability of the employee.
Our firm has 7 partners and 26 staff, thus making it large enough to service relatively large companies but small enough to maintain a close relationship with each staff member to ensure that their career advancement is maximised. We can offer the graduate an attractive mix of work ie from audit to accounting services.

Coopers & Lybrand Associates Ltd - Friday 22 Nov
Coopers & Lybrand Associates specialise in the appraisal and placement of suitable graduates on behalf of a wide range of clients. From the following disciplines - Accountancy, Computer Science, Economics and Management Studies, including both Marketing and Data Processing - they would wish to discuss career planning and opportunities in related fields with the intention of developing a long-term relationship with these students and assisting them with their career objectives. Graduates or near graduates with a sound academic record of any age would be suitable for interviewing.

Consulting International - Friday 22 Nov
On behalf of a number of clients we will be seeking accounting and Economics graduates for positions within Commerce, Industry and the Finance Industry.

CCL Business Systems Ltd - Monday 18 Nov
We are seeking graduates for all disciplines within our mainstream activities. General qualities required are: management potential, outgoing personality, self motivation, commitment.

Coopers & Lybrand - Monday 18, Thursday 21 Nov
Coopers & Lybrand is a large C/A firm. They are seeking accounting graduates to join their accounting services and audit divisions and accounting or law graduates to join their taxation and insolvency divisions. They seek graduates with sound academic qualifications supported by top level personal attributes evidenced by involvement in community affairs or sporting endeavours.

Caxton Printing Works - Henderson - Date to be confirmed
Caxton Printing Works is a large firm based in Henderson. They are looking for one or two Marketing Assistants, one person in Operations Research and possibly one Mechanical Engineer.

District Probation Office - Wednesday 20 Nov
The Probation Service is a section of the Justice Dept which provides the Courts with reports on offenders to assist the Court in sentencing. It also administers all community based sanctions: ie Supervision, Parole, Community Care, Community Service and Periodic Detention.

Del Technology Ltd - Tuesday 19 Nov
We are looking for a person to fill a Radio Design position for Engineering (Electrical) or Science (Physics) graduates. The company designs and manufactures antennas, RF filters, circulators and other passive radio components. We have a well equipped laboratory with the latest computer aided design work station. We are a Wellington firm.

Deloitte, Haskins & Sells - Monday 18 Nov
Our clients range from small private businesses to some of New Zealand's largest public companies and subsidiaries of world-wide corporations. We are looking for young, bright and enthusiastic graduates to assist us in our function as Auditors lending credibility to financial statements by expressing an opinion as to whether they present a true and fair view to shareholders. As an Auditor you would be responsible for much of the field work necessary to formulate this opinion.

Dept of Trade & Industry - Thursday 21, Friday 22 Nov
Departmental officers are involved in many facets of New Zealand's economic life both at home and abroad - promoting New Zealand's exports; investigating monopolies and mergers; assisting new investments in New Zealand; negotiating access to overseas markets; fostering the industrial use of technology; providing economic analysis of major projects.

Drake Executive - Monday 18 Nov
Career-oriented B.Com (Accounting) graduates who want to start their future with any of the following: Top firms of Chartered Accountants; front-line commercial companies: Merchant Bankers; Stockbrokers or Investment corporations; Finance Houses.
** Please Note: We are a personnel consultancy. We interview, and recommend candidates. (There's no fee to candidates!) We normally have a number of positions on our books for graduate accountants. Also, we work closely with several top companies who are always seeking to recruit B.Com graduates for 'Career-Path' positions.

Drake Executive - Thursday 21 Nov
Drake Executive are also looking for graduates in the following areas: Biochemistry, Computer Science, Geology, Physics, and all disciplines of Engineering.

Datacom Systems Ltd - Tuesday 19, Wednesday 20, Thursday 21 Nov
We are looking for people with an aptitude for computing, but with the presence and commercial aptitude to do well in a commercial computing environment. We require people with communication skills, excellent personal organisation and effectiveness in accomplishing given projects.

Eagle Technology Group Ltd - Tuesday 19, Wed 20, Thurs 21 Nov.
Sales: Candidates must be excellent listeners, communicators, able to relate to all levels of people, and have a fierce will to win. Any discipline may provide likely sales candidates. Engineers: Electrical, Computer Science, and Data Processing. Candidates must have the ability to follow a logical process, yet be able to think laterally. Must be technically orientated and good communicators.

Fisher & Paykel - Monday 18 Nov
Fisher & Paykel are looking for Accounting graduates only.

Fisher & Paykel Allied Products Division - Monday 18, Wednesday 20 Nov
ENGINEERING Practical interest and experience in electronics; career goals directed towards planning, designing or manufacturing; good analytical and interpersonal and communication skills.
ACCOUNTANCY Graduate or near graduate. Initially basic accounting duties while learning company systems; good interpersonal and communication skills required; career goals directed towards manufacturing or possibly sales environment.

Fletcher Challenge Ltd - Thursday 21, Friday 22 Nov.
Fletcher Challenge are looking for graduates in Accountancy, Computer Science, Law, Management Studies - Marketing and Data Processing - and Psychology.

Ford Motor Co of NZ - Wednesday 20 Nov
Ford would be interested in seeing students from the following disciplines: Computer Science, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Science, Marketing and Data Processing.

Gillian Inglis Commercial College - Tuesday 19 Nov
They are happy to chat to anyone wishing to pursue an administrative support job requiring practical secretarial or commercial skills along with their academic qualifications. Their senior course is designed for students with higher education, or adults willing to work hard for 5 months to reach high standards.

Gosling Chapman & Co - Monday 18 Nov
Gosling Chapman are seeking accounting students who have completed or almost completed their B Com and have proven academic ability. Their interest would be in developing within a professional environment which has an emphasis on management accounting and business advice and offers challenge and reward according to ability and application.

General Motors New Zealand Ltd - Wednesday 20 Nov
Graduates in a variety of business/industry oriented disciplines for an initial one year training programme with General Motors structure. Our long term aim is to provide trained and capable succession to the management structure. We are looking for graduates in Accountancy, Mechanical Engineering and Marketing.

Healing Industries Ltd - Paint Division - Tuesday 19, Wednesday 20 Nov
We are looking for a graduate BSc (Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics an advantage). Graduate to undertake Research and Development projects in the Decorative/Consumer area of operation within Healing Industries Ltd., Paint Division.

Housing Corporation NZ - Study Awards - Wednesday 20 Nov
The Housing Corporation offers Public Service Study Awards to those students wishing to become qualified as valuers and be employed by the HCNZ in one of their branch offices upon completion of the qualification. The qualification comprises three years study for the Bachelor of Property Administration at Auckland University.

Housing Corporation of NZ - Wednesday 20, Thursday 21 Nov
There could be a variety of jobs of interest to the following disciplines (or other disciplines associated with housing management) available in our 3 Auckland offices or our Head Office in Wellington.

Inland Revenue Dept - Thursday 21 Nov
Graduates qualified in Accountancy with ACA cross credits are required. Consideration will be given to nearly qualified students intending to complete the examination.

Iles & Campbell Chartered Accountants/ Taupo - Friday 22 Nov
Two accountancy graduates required to handle a wide variety of work, including management and secretarial services, annual and draft accounts, taxation queries, management accounting, budgeting, cashflows and computer work. Full training provided by our experienced staff. We are a two partner chartered accountancy firm situated in the rapidly growing township of Taupo. We require 2 keen graduates to help

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our 11 other staff to service our expanding clientele. We operate from new premises using the latest computer technology.

KMG Kendons - Chartered Accountants - Wednesday 20, Thursday 21 Nov
We are looking for *enthusiastic* young men and women. Ask the Careers people for our brochures - you will be surprised. Our name is not well known - we aim to change this - come and assist us.

Kirk Barclay - Wednesday 20 Nov
We are seeking graduates keen to gain experience with our firm and its national and international connections. We offer excellent opportunities to gain such experience through staff training and personal attention from managers and partners.

Lampen Associates Ltd - Wednesday 20 Nov
Marketing/Accounting graduates keen to pursue their chosen discipline. Also marketing people keen to enter sales field.

Meteorological Service - Tuesday 19 Nov
Meteorologists fill a wide range of specialist jobs including climatology, agricultural meteorology, weather forecasting and research. Graduates with scientific skills appropriate to these areas are sought, probable disciplines being Geography, Mathematics, Statistics, Physics and Computer Science.

Ministry of Works and Development - Thursday 21 and Friday 22 Nov
MWD employs over 600 professional engineers to carry out tasks in investigation, design, constructions, research and policy development for a range of clients. Fields of activity include Mechanical, Electrical, Hydraulic structures, Irrigation, Roading, Power, Buildings and Structures, countrywide. Engineering degree holders from all disciplines are recruited, with initial emphasis on sound degree training.

Markham & Partners - Friday 22 Nov
Markham & Partners is a four partner city practice with a strong accounting services base, and a small amount of audit work. Staff are directly responsible to partners, and are involved in preparation of financial statements and tax returns, including some client contact. The firm operates its own computer and staff are expected to become familiar with its operation.

Ministry of Transport - Civil Aviation Division
The Civil Aviation Division of Ministry of Transport will not be coming on campus, but would be interested in hearing from any interested Electrical Engineers. It provides professional engineering services covering almost all aspects of electrical engineering. The areas covered include:
Communications - Line and telephone and control systems, HF, VHF and UHF Radio and Data
Radar Systems - Navigation Aid systems; Airfield lighting and power reticulation, Diesel Generators.

Ministry of Transport - Marine Division - Tuesday 19 Nov
A limited number of positions are now available with the Marine Division at their Head Office in Wellington for mechanical engineering graduates. The positions are as Engineer Surveyors and the work content is on design stress analysis associated with boilers, pressure vessels, piping systems and cranes.

Ministry of Energy - Monday 18, Tuesday 19 Nov
The types of positions available are involved in a wide range of projects requiring good research and innovative skills. They require graduates in Accountancy, Economics, Geography, Management Studies, Mathematics, Political Studies and Town Planning.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co - Monday 18 Nov
Metropolitan Life, Head Office based in Auckland, are interested in attracting two new Maths/Stats graduates into their Actuarial Trainee Dept. Are you interested in becoming an actuary?

National Bank of NZ - Monday 18 to Friday 22 Nov (inclusive)
We are seeking Economics and Law graduates who wish to pursue a career in finance with a member of the International Banking Group Lloyds Bank. Graduates who accept the challenges will be rewarded for effort and results.

NCR - Monday 18, Wednesday 20 Nov
We are interested in talking with graduates who wish to pursue a career in Accounting or in selling computer systems, software and terminals or Business Forms to targeted markets within the New Zealand business community. Excellent communication skills, good qualifications, and an outgoing nature are prerequisites for these positions.

Nylex New Zealand Ltd - Wednesday 20 Nov
We are able to offer employment to graduates in Chemistry of BE Chem & Mats who are seeking a career in Production Management or Industrial Chemistry. Potential to develop Management skills such as Leadership and Communication is essential.

Nestle New Zealand Ltd - Thursday 21 Nov
Progressive training through Factory processes Junior and Senior Supervisory positions to eventual Junior Management positions - training period is 3 years and includes post graduate study in food.

NZI Life Ltd - Thursday 21 Nov
NZI Life offer a stimulating actuarial career path to graduates with high pass marks in mathematics and statistics who have a desire to extend and apply by further study and experience their academic skills. An actuarial career offers high financial reward and job satisfaction.

NZ Railways - Monday 28 Nov
The Railways objective is to develop and market highly efficient transport services. To do this we need professional staff. We are keen to recruit graduates in the disciplines of Engineering: Civil, Mechanical & Electrical (both light and heavy).

NZ Railways - Property Office - Thursday 21 Nov
We will be on campus seeking graduates in Valuation and Architecture.

NZ Forest Service - Thursday 21 Nov
The NZ Forest Service is seeking a graduate architect interested in timber construction to help in our programme of building. Projects to date include offices, information centres, gymnasias, community centres, workshops, hostels and houses. The NZ Forest Service is seeking graduate engineers to specialise in electronics or telecommunications who will be based at centres throughout NZ.

National Mutual Life - Monday 18 Nov
Graduates with above average grades in Maths/Stats who are interested in starting an Actuarial Career by working in National Mutual in Wellington and undertaking part-time study by correspondence to qualify as a Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries. Graduates in Accounting with a strong Maths/Stats component may also be suitable/interested.

New Zealand Dairy Board - Thursday 21 Nov
The Computer Centre of the Dairy Board are looking for a Computer Science graduate for the positions of applications programmer for mainline systems, applications programmer for mini computer systems, systems programmer for IBM software.

NZ Army - Tuesday 19 Nov
The NZ Army is interested in young men and women who wish to become NZ Army Officers. Applicants must be willing to accept the responsibility of leadership as they will become commanders in a demanding profession - The Profession of Arms. The NZ Army Regional Recruiting Officer is available at any time to talk to individuals or groups on what a career in the Army can offer.

NZ Post Office - Finance & Accounts Division - Tuesday 19 Nov
Details to be confirmed.

P.A. Management Consultants Ltd - Monday 18 Nov
P.A. will offer support services for graduates seeking work in the private sector.

Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co - Accountancy - Tuesday 19 Nov
We are seeking graduates for auditing and accounting positions in our firm. Considerable emphasis is placed on training and career developments. Opportunities are available to transfer overseas for further experience within our international area.

Provident Life Assurance Co Ltd - Tuesday 19 Nov
We are seeking a graduate desiring to make a career in sales who is interested in (1) Meeting new people (2) Working in the financial services market (3) A position leading to an executive appointment (4) Completing further study courses.

Price Waterhouse - Tuesday 19 Nov
Graduates interested in a chartered accounting career covering all aspects of public accounting for local, national and international clients with particular emphasis on auditing, investigations, tax and accounting.

Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co - Taxation Division - Thursday 21 Nov
We are seeking ambitious B Com or LLB graduates interested in a career in taxation, who are able to demonstrate sound analytical ability and effective communication skills. As emphasis is placed on technical development, employees are involved in a comprehensive taxation training programme throughout their employment in the Division.

Ross Melville Bridgman & Co - Monday 18 Nov
This accounting firm is seeking students who are career orientated, have good communication skills, enjoy meeting and working with others, and will complete their B Com this year. They offer a wide variety of audit and other work, top level training, and a great working atmosphere.

Reserve Bank of New Zealand - Tuesday 19 Nov
The Reserve Bank is looking to recruit graduates with good qualifications in Economics, Accounting and Computer Science. It is also offering bursaries to students wishing to undertake post-graduate study in Economics in 1986 and *scholarships* for students completing a degree in Economics or Accountancy. The scholarships are valued at \$7000 and do not have an associated bonding commitment attached to them.

Southern Software Co Ltd - Friday 22 Nov
COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS - If you have a keen interest in programming and want to apply your training, come and discuss how you can be involved in the development of leading edge software. Current projects include: Apple Macintosh developments (chemistry based), Computer aided mapping, Compact laser disk applications and hardware development.

State Services Commission - Thursday 21, Friday 22 Nov
The Public Service offers graduates the opportunity to use a degree in a specialised way (eg as an accountant, engineer, scientist) or in a general way, by using the communication, analytical and research skills gained at University.

Sheffield Consulting Group Ltd - Monday 18 Nov
Sheffield Consultants will be on campus to recruit graduates for Ceramco Cadetships (from a variety of disciplines): Levene Cadetships (Marketing graduates): a BSc/Chem or possibly BE C&M for a firm called Water Consultants Ltd: and Accountancy graduates.

Touche Ross & Co - Monday 18, Wednesday 20 Nov
Touche Ross are seeking ambitious B Com/Accounting and B Com/LLB students for challenging positions in their Auckland office. Positions are available in the Business Advisory and Audit sections.

UEB Industries Ltd - Friday 22 Nov
1. Trainee project engineers - textiles (yarn & carpet) and packaging projects - installation, commissioning, environmental engineering.
2. Marketing trainee - textiles/packaging.

Wellcome New Zealand Ltd - Tuesday 19 Nov
They are a pharmaceutical manufacturing company, manufacturing both human and animal health products. Graduates in Sciences, Management and Accountancy are most frequently needed. Positions vary from projects chemists to commercial advisors.

Wattie Industries Ltd - Wednesday 20 Nov
The Group is interested in graduates with a strong commercial leaning who are committed to following a career in business. Preference is expressed for graduates majoring in Accounting, Economics, Management Studies and Finance - however graduates in other related disciplines are most welcome. Watties is a major New Zealand public company aiming to further strengthen its core business within New Zealand and the development of its markets in Australia and South-East Asia.

PROCEDURE

1. COLLECT CAS REGISTRATION FORM and complete. Write, print or type to give a clear, precise presentation. Use black or dark blue ink. Give careful attention to pages 3 and 4: this resume should be as full as possible to give some indication of your personality as well as your academic skills. This will be photocopied and passed to your interviewer.
2. COLLECT an APPOINTMENT SCHEDULE from the CAS office.
3. READ through the detailed employer list CAREFULLY. Decide which employers interest you and list them on the appointment schedule.
4. Call at CAS (Room 14, behind the Upper Lecture Theatre) to make appointments.

NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE MADE UNLESS THE REGISTRATION FORM IS COMPLETE.

NOTE:

- ◀ Literature on most participating organisations is available for you to do some background research and reading.
- ◀ If you cannot keep an appointment, please advise the office well in advance, so that other students can have the opportunity of an interview.
- ◀ ALL INTERVIEWS will take place in the SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE LECTURE THEATRES: AL2 & AL4 and ROOM 210.



CHAPLAINS' CHAT

POTATOES AND PIETY

Down to earth religion, according to St James is: coming to the help of orphans and widows when they need it, and keeping oneself uncontaminated by the world.

Having heard the story of a village community in Nicaragua who are trying to make ends meet by growing potatoes, the chaplaincy team are spearheading an appeal for funds to provide a roof for their potato storage shed. We believe that some of our friends in the University community will want to help, because what we seek to share is not just money for corrugated iron, but that much more precious commodity, hope. The hope that comes from knowing that someone cares, the hope that can help break the cycle of despair, the hope that will give courage and purpose in the struggle for a better future.

The other part of down to earth religion is also involved here. It is to break out of preoccupation with our own wants, from the way of the world, from selfishness and self-centredness.

Most of us are very sorry about the political and economic problems of Central America. This project invites us to say in practical terms *how* sorry we are, and to do something about it.

Contributions can be made through the Secretary, Maclaurin Chapel - at present situated in Room 135 Old Choral Hall.

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

◀ SUBSIDY ANNOUNCEMENT DISAPPOINTS

The recent announcement by the Ministers of Education and Employment on subsidies for student employment is totally inadequate. Basically what the Government has decided is that the \$75 subsidy which has operated for the last two summers, will continue this summer except for the following changes.

(1) Areas with lower rates of unemployment (ie, Auckland and Wellington) will have a lower rate of subsidy - \$50 as opposed to \$75 everywhere else! The rationale behind this is that there is less unemployment in Wellington and Auckland than elsewhere. The connection between general unemployment and student unemployment is rather tenuous.

(2) A strict additionality clause will operate. This means that a subsidised job must be additional and a student on a subsidy cannot be used to take the place of permanent employee. This clause (provided that it is enforced) is welcomed, as students have often been used in the past as a source of cheap labour. Also jobs created by the subsidy have not so much reduced unemployment, as it has shifted it around. Students should not be taking away jobs from other unemployed people. However the partial subsidy will not guarantee that this does not happen.

(3) A standstill until December 2 will apply. This is a particularly reprehensible feature of the subsidy. This will impose upon many students a compulsory period of unemployment or underemployment for four weeks, which will seriously jeopardise their ability to make summer savings. For students currently on overdrafts this standstill is extremely serious. These people are most likely to be those whom the Government says it is trying to help - students from working class backgrounds,

Women, Maori, Disabled Students, Pacific Islanders and Overseas Students.

The standstill is totally without merit and is devoid of any redeeming feature. It is not a measure designed to improve the welfare of students. It is plain and simple a money saving measure which will hurt students.

In its 1984 Election Policy the Labour Party promised to introduce a fully subsidised jobs scheme. For the second year in a row the Labour Government has failed to honour this promise. Students who voted for Labour in last year's election because they believed that Labour would be more sympathetic to their interests ought to think seriously as to whether they made the right choice. Would you have voted the same way if you had known this is what Labour would do for you?

For Student Job Search, this announcement, inadequate although it is, has been greeted with relief. After what has appeared to be an interminable wait they have got something to offer to employers who are interested in employing students. Student Job Search have been hard at work looking for jobs for you. SJS will open for registrations from October 21. Centres will be operating in the Lower Common Room in the Student Union Building; 129 Kolmar Rd, Papatoetoe and Takapuna Village, Takapuna.

In addition to registering at SJS, there is more you can do. Write to your MP (c/- Parliament Buildings, Wellington) and tell her/him how this dishonoured promise will affect you, and your chances of coming back next year. Let them know what you think about the stand still and the reduction in the level of funding. MP's and the Government must hear what students have to say and take student interests more seriously.

Colin Patterson

Commerce or Law Graduates

Taxation

Corporate Services

Coopers & Lybrand is an autonomous New Zealand firm and a member of a diversified international chartered accounting organisation.

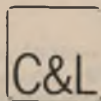
Both our size and diversification permit us to offer careers to graduates in all facets of chartered accountancy.

We are currently in a position to offer specialist 1986 appointments in our Auckland office Taxation and Corporate Services Divisions.

These appointments will appeal particularly to graduates who have interests in either taxation or insolvency.

If, therefore, you are completing your commerce or law degree this year, we would welcome the opportunity of discussing these specialist career opportunities with you.

Applications for interview may be made to Mr S.J. Douglas either by phoning 797-007 or writing c/- P.O. Box 48, Auckland.



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Flight 007: A licence to die

The recent bombing of the Rainbow Warrior and resulting death of a crewman has clearly illustrated the lengths to which France will go to protect its nuclear test programme. Shocking as the bombing was, the incident involving the Korean airliner, KAL 007 (surely that number is the sickest of the CIA's 'jokes'), and subsequent deaths of 269 mainly innocent people, surely dwarfs the Rainbow affair. But the public, it is said, have short memories and as further evidence comes to light of the full horrific details no doubt many will have forgotten what the initial point of the exercise was. At present a civil suit for damages on behalf of the victims is proceeding in the US District Court in Washington. The latest evidence of an official air traffic control tape from Anchorage, Alaska suggests radar operators knew a full four hours before the jet was shot down that the jet was off course and failed, for whatever reason, to warn it. Possibly more evidence will come from this court case, but as the following article points out, the immediate objectives of the Pentagon have already been achieved.

An airliner is sacrificed to get American missiles into Europe

The tragic fate of its 269 passengers and crew brought anti-Soviet feeling to a new pitch throughout the West. Once KAL 007 went down there was little doubt that the emplacement of Cruise and Pershing would go ahead, come what may.

But have the wrong conclusions been drawn about KAL 007? The version of events presented to a world television audience by President Reagan and by Mrs Kirkpatrick at the UN within a few hours of the tragedy seemed utterly damning. Since then, however, a growing body of evidence has accumulated which throws grave doubt on that version.

One must start the story with the NATO decision of 1979 to deploy Cruise and Pershing II in Europe. These missiles have the effect of reducing the warning time of nuclear attack on the USSR to six minutes. The Russians are, naturally, terrified by this. Their only hope of security lies in developing the capability to pose a similar counter-threat to the United States.

The SS-20s are irrelevant here - they threaten only Europe, not the United States. To this end, the USSR has invested immense resources in the construction of a vast naval complex in the north-eastern Pacific at Sakhalin, Kamchatka and the Kuril Islands.

From here its missile-carrying submarines will be able to deploy close up to the United States west coast. With their missiles set for depressed firing trajectories they will then pose a similarly immediate threat to American cities if they hear that Cruise and Pershing are on the way.

Alternatively, the Russian subs can hide in one of the great Pacific deeps nearby - the Japan, Kuril, Kamchatka or Aleutian trenches - or even in Soviet waters. Provided they have longrange missiles and are themselves hard enough to trace, the counter-threat they can offer to the United States remains intact.

The United States has, accordingly, developed a consuming interest in the Soviet naval complex around the Sea of Okhotsk and in the new Soviet Typhoon submarine, a giant craft of 25,000 tonnes carrying 80 nuclear war-heads.

The first Typhoon has just become operational and ultimately there will be 12 such craft, operating from a secret new base in the Kuril Islands. Already the main Soviet nuclear strike force of 25-30 subs operates from Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka Peninsula (which also harbours a missile test-site).

The Russians have offered to halt the development of the Typhoon if Cruise and Pershing are not deployed; but once these missiles go ahead this bleak eastern coastline becomes the central pivot in the next stage of the arms race. It was precisely this area which was overflown by KAL 007.

As Michael Klare, of the Institute of Policy Studies, has shown in the November issue of 'South', the United States has mounted an increasingly aggressive surveillance of this area. In September 1982 two whole aircraft carrier groups conducted exercises just off Kamchatka, and in April 1983 this was followed by an even larger scale United States exercise, rehearsing for a conventional attack and invasion of both Sakhalin and Kamchatka.

This latter exercise - involving no fewer than three carrier groups - was proudly described by the C-in-C, Admiral Robert Long, as 'The largest fleet exercise conducted by the Pacific fleet since World War 2.'

Already the Russians had been so alarmed even by the 1982 exercise that they had not only deployed large numbers of Bear, Bison and Coot reconnaissance planes, but even flew

in their new top-secret Backfire bomber to shadow the United States fleet and moved a special reconnaissance satellite into position overhead.

This vast United States naval presence was complemented by a large fleet of surveillance aircraft - RC-135s, U-2s, SR-71s, EP3As (Awacs) and EP-3Es - operating from bases in Japan and South Korea.

Apart from monitoring Soviet radio traffic these United States aircraft routinely trespass into Soviet airspace to 'test' Russian reaction. In the early United States accounts of the KAL tragedy no mention was made of the RC-135 which shadowed KAL 007 for much of its flight - this only slipped out accidentally a few days later during a presidential briefing of congressmen. President Reagan then claimed that the RC-135 had left KAL 007 early on and was anyway a fairly innocuous aircraft.

This was hotly challenged by two RC-135 veterans, Edward Eskelson and Tom Bernard in the 'Denver Post' (September 13). President Reagan's statement was, they said, 'unbelievable' and 'a major effort ... to bewilder the public concerning the capabilities of the USAF RC 135.'

It was, they argued, grotesque to imagine that the RC 135 could not have headed off the KAL 007 tragedy if it had wanted to.

Similar disbelief was expressed by Rudolf Braunburg, a Lufthansa pilot, in the 'Deutsches Allgemeines Sonntagsblatt' (September 11). 'Pilots who have flown international routes for two decades often notice United States military planes using civilian air routes and behaving like civilian planes,' he said. 'The mixing up of military and civilian planes was purposely provoked by the military.'

Be that as it may, the point is that both superpowers were acutely aware of the knife-edge sensitivity of the Sea of Okhotsk and the deployment on both sides of perhaps the greatest battery of sophisticated surveillance networks anywhere in the world.

Both sides knew they must avoid any accidental slip - in this area above all - which could so easily escalate into a nuclear catastrophe. This is the real problem about the United States version of the KAL tragedy for, if we are to take it seriously, we have to believe in not just one accident but a long chain of flukes, accidents and coincidences.

If instead we hypothesise, more reasonably, that both sides knew what they were doing, we are faced with the following scenario:

Early in 1983, as the fateful date of the Cruise-Pershing deployment nears, the CIA is faced by two problems. It is under immense pressure to gather more intelligence about the Okhotsk complex. Satellite intelligence is insufficient; the CIA has always failed to mount an adequate network on the ground inside the USSR, and the thoroughly alerted Soviet defence network is making protracted aerial intrusion into its airspace impossible. What to do?

At the same time an unexpected threat to the Cruise-Pershing deployment surfaces in the shape of the growing peace movement in Western Europe. A number of governments - those in Norway, Denmark and Holland - already seem very wobbly under the pressure and there could be a domino effect if even one refuses Cruise.

Moreover, the protest wave is still growing and will peak in the autumn when Cruise arrives. It is touch and go. What would be really convenient would be one of the periodic displays of ruthless brutality the Russians are so well capable of - something which, like the invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, would horrify even Left-wing Western

opinion. Nothing too dangerous, of course, and nothing which would (like those invasions) leave the USSR with any strategic advantage.

What can the CIA suggest? To be maximally effective the Russians should be provoked to such a display just before the autumn peace demonstrations begin.

To hypothesise further is to enter the world of Deighton and Le Carre. Still, since the official version is even more fantastic, let us proceed. The same solution is found to both problems.

What if a surveillance mission over the Okhotsk region is mounted by a civilian airliner? The Russians will not dare to shoot it down, especially since good care can be taken, using accompanying military surveillance aircraft, to throw Soviet air defence into a fine old state of doubt and confusion.

On the other hand, if the Russians do shoot the airliner down they will be in the dock of world opinion - and the United States propaganda machine will be all primed and ready to go.

The ugliest imaginable face of Soviet power will be on full display and the Cruise-Pershing deployment will simply sail through.

The question is, though, which airliner? It can't be an American one (too fishy) or that of a major ally (they'd smell a rat and kick up hell). In the good old days, when Pan Am was run by the ex-CIA operative Juan Trippe, favours from them or Braniff were easy. Moreover, no fewer than 32 Airlines have been used or controlled by the CIA in its time, including Air America and the South Korean Flying Tigers. The problem is that when these enterprises came to light in the Watergate era the CIA was forced to sell them off.

By this stage KAL virtually suggests itself. South Korea is a pliant client State, a dictatorship where secrets are kept. It also has a plentiful supply of anti-Communist fanatics willing, as was evident from the Flying Tiger days on, to fly virtual kamikaze missions for the cause.

Its airline not only flies the right routes but is closely linked with the Korean CIA (which was set up by the CIA in 1962).

So KAL 007 makes its fateful flight, equipped with surveillance equipment. As it diverges from its proper flight path into the airspace prohibited areas clearly marked on all aviation maps, it radios repeatedly back to base that it is on a different, legitimate course.

An RC 135 shadows closely, partly to survey Soviet reaction, partly to confuse it and, perhaps, to receive in-flight transmissions from KAL's surveillance net so that the precious fruits of the flight will not be lost in any event.

As it crosses the Kamchatka Peninsula it runs across the Soviet net of radio beacons at Kabaru, Kikutan, Lopatka and elsewhere (all of which would allow it to correct its course even if its flight computer were out of action).

An added bonus is that the Russians are apparently planning to launch their new PL 5 missile into the Kamchatka test-ground that very night (report on 'Panorama,' BBC television, November 7, 1983).

Soviet MiG 23s and Sukhoi 15s scramble. Their pilots face a death sentence if they fail to shoot down an intruder (and executions have apparently taken place).

If the intruder is a military plane it will be destroyed in minutes. But to their horror the pilots find a 747 Jumbo. It makes no response to their repeated radio signals so they go into the standard international routine of visual signals, making close passes with undercarriage down.

Ground control dithers. The only decision taken instantly is the cancellation of the PL 5 test. The pilots are told to maintain contact and keep trying to talk or force the liner down.

Meanwhile, ground control puts through an urgent call to Moscow, probably to Marshal Ustinov himself, who may in turn consult Andropov. All this takes time; KAL 007 has now crossed Kamchatka and is passing along the Kuril chain, heading straight for Sakhalin. More fighters scramble all the way along the route but KAL 007 pays no attention to any of them.

The Russian dilemma is acute. It is not made easier by the way RC 135s keep blipping on and off their radar screens. Apart from possible confusion as to which plane is which, something is up and it's not clear what.

Finally, the decision is reached: The USSR simply cannot afford to jeopardise the security complex below, on which the country's whole strategic future depends. KAL 007 must be shot down. But this action must be delayed to the last possible moment to give every opportunity for less drastic means to work.

In the end the fighters shadow KAL 007 for more than 75 minutes - if it had been a military plane it wouldn't have lasted 75 seconds. But it's no good. KAL crosses Sakhalin. The Russians are still so confused that the missile batteries below are ordered 'to stop the RC 135' ('New York Times', October 7).

It will soon be too late - KAL 007 will shortly leave Soviet airspace - when, no doubt,

it will be greeted by protective swarms of United States fighters. The Su-15 behind moves out 3 km wide and fires its cannon across the flight path. No response. So the fatal missile is fired.

KAL 007 is crippled but flies on, losing height fast. The pilot at last breaks radio silence to report that he is hit and going down - thus confirming the worst Soviet suspicions: His radio is working.

Nonetheless, the Su 15 is still hoping to minimise the loss of life for he refrains from pumping any more missiles into the plane. This is a major sacrifice. The extra minutes thus allowed could be used to eject surveillance equipment (and crew members). It also means the plane flies far enough to ditch in Japanese waters where retrieval will be conducted by US, not Soviet ships.

The United States publicity machine goes into top gear. Both Mrs Kirkpatrick and President Reagan make TV appearances seen round the world, stressing that this brutal event is merely typical of the USSR in a wider sense.

Tape-recordings of the Soviet radio traffic are produced with great éclat proving that the Soviet pilots made no attempt to make radio contact with KAL 007 beyond the routine 'Identify Friend or Foe (IFF)' message, and that no warning shots were fired.

Soviet fighters, they say, are not even equipped with the normal international frequency radio for fear of it assisting them to defect. No mention is made of the RC 135.

It is this version of events which receives saturation publicity world-wide. The way that the story comes apart at the seams receives less notice. It is several weeks before it emerges that the tape transcripts so proudly produced by Reagan and Kirkpatrick were in fact heavily doctored to support their version.

Later analysis of the tapes showed that the Soviet fighters did have the necessary international radio frequencies, used them repeatedly, and never resorted to an IFF. Similarly, Mrs Kirkpatrick pointed out to the UN that in the tape transcript she produced 'the Soviet pilot makes no mention of firing any warning shots' - he simply loosed his missiles without warning.

President Reagan produced the same transcript in this TV broadcast. Only later was a correct transcript produced in which the Soviet pilot reports that he is 'locking off his missiles' ('Panorama', cited above) and a few minutes later, 'I am firing cannon bursts.'

A few days later news of the RC 135's presence leaks out. Then an editor of 'Defense Science' admits to reporters that KAL airliners 'regularly overfly Russian airspace to gather military intelligence' (San Francisco Examiner, September 4 1983).

The United States version's credibility is however, enormously aided by the fact that the USSR maintains a complete silence for six days, refusing to admit it shot down anything. Then it says it shot down the airliner but had thought it was an RC 135. The fact is that the Russians have been caught flatfooted.

The Soviet explanation is a fairly certain lie. All told, KAL 007 spent nearly two hours in their airspace. It is a gross libel on the Soviet pilots to suggest that they could not recognise a 747 Jumbo in all that time - or that they would have taken so long to down a plane they believed to be a military intruder.

The most telling fact of all is that the USSR makes no apology. Had the massacre been an accident it would have been the only sensible thing to do; indeed, it would have been even more sensible if it was not an accident. The real reason for the failure to apologise is that the Russians feel it was the United States that put KAL 007 in jeopardy and then threw the blame on the USSR. Pravda shows what it thinks by surfacing a story that ex-President Nixon had been warned off by the CIA from booking a flight on KAL 007.

The one indubitable fact is that a lot of innocent people are dead. For many this is enough and a great gale of anti-Soviet fury sweeps through the West.

The President is swift to exploit the mood and immediately pushes the MX missile proposals through Congress and even manages to get the Senate to agree to his plans for the development of chemical warfare and nerve gas.

In Europe the peace movement is dealt a crushing blow. At every stage in the debate over Cruise and Pershing, the KAL tragedy is endlessly cited by the Right-wing politicians, and the Left has no answer.

It is best not to beat about the bush. In the scenario above the United States bears the major responsibility for putting KAL 007 at risk and thus for the deaths of its passengers.

The whole thing is a massive and bloody attempt to manipulate Western opinion and stampede United States allies into a new escalation of the arms race. It is impossible to say the scenario is true. It is only possible to say that it fits all the known facts and that the official United States version of events fits almost none of them. The fact that we have been lied to seems indisputable.

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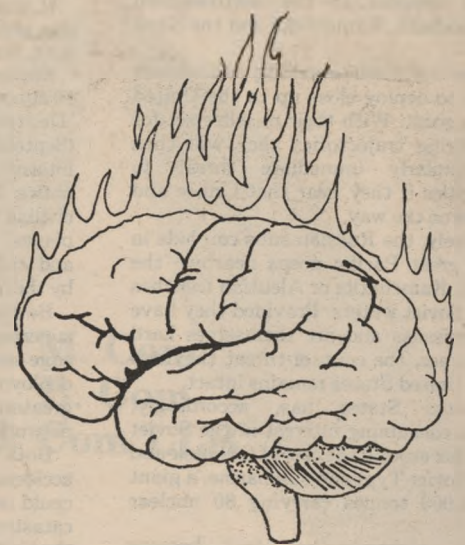
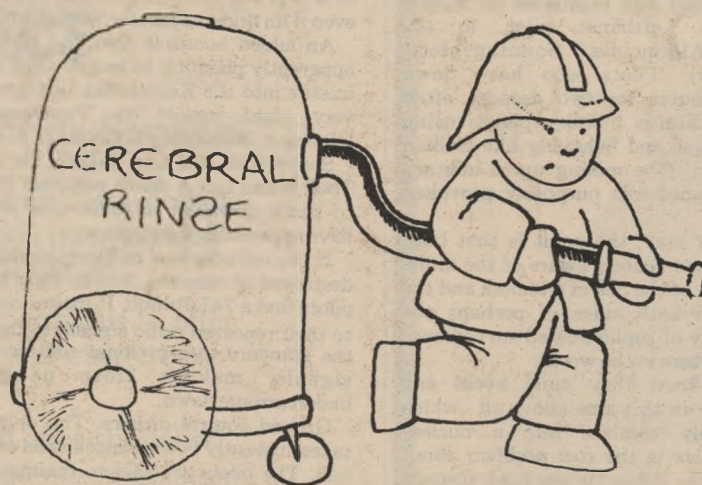
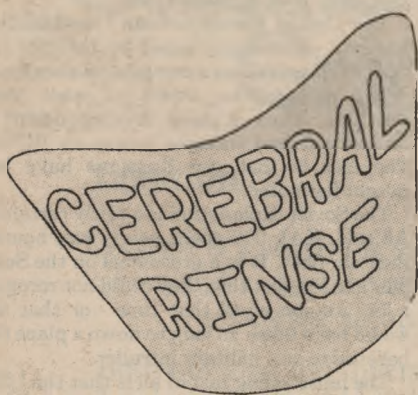
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EXECUTIVE REPORT

Exec Report - 25th September

'We should cut off Pagani's balls' - Mark Allen.

First catch your Pagani, but you'll have to read what your Exec has been doing before we get to the good bits. (Except for the hours spent in committee - I'm not allowed to report on those eg staffing matters).

So should we have NZUSA Council and Winter Tournament at the same Campus. Auckland barely managed and its the largest but apparently Victoria wants to try. Let's see that in writing before we vote.

More on the proposed building opposite HSB. Tony Bell comments on academics being manipulated and kept out by bureaucrats and administrators and he's glad it's not just AUSA.

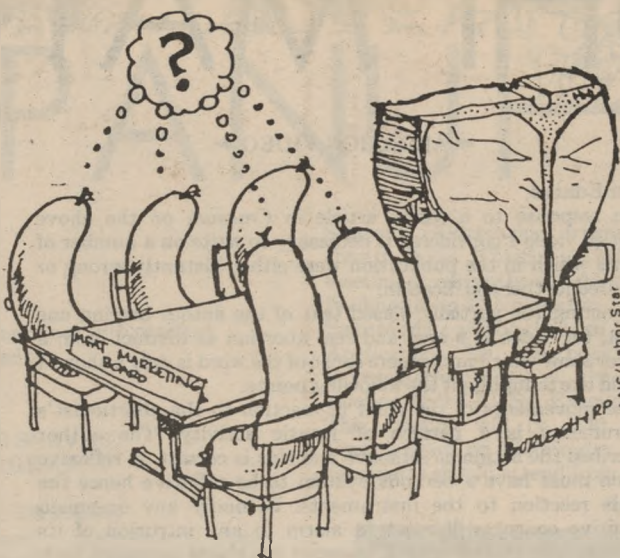
And the proposed TISA card forum? It's non-existence is my fault (almost entirely) admits Tony. We'll invite Jess to speak. 'Make her do some work!' chortles Janet. And the great battle. Should Exec also be hired to work for the Association. The camps are set. Paid Exec want a motion saying NO. The unpaid are against this. Graham felt others had a conflict of interest. Colin stated that if an Exec member was the best for the job, they should do it. Tabled 'because the Philippines are so important.' (ie Janet had a meeting).

Now the biggie. The SGM called by Med Students calling for a \$30 reduction in AUSA fees for - guess - Med Students! Where's the meeting to be held - Med School! Exec agreed to hold it there, and did not declare the issue contentious (ie referendum). Rick Steel said 'there should be some way to subvert the meeting.' Will 200 members attempt to take your fees rise to pay for a Med School fees reduction?

And what about photos on ID cards? Rick objected to the running of the SRC where this was considered. Graham claims there was lots of discussion; Colin says it was uninformed. We'll go ahead until SRC changes its mind.

Student accommodation. In Whitaker Place Chase Corp. wants a cheap design. Since Uni. is paying maintenance, they want a good design. AUSA wants it habitable for students. Construction date is receding. Parnell construction for 90 students is likely to go ahead and 2 blocks of flats have been purchased in Grafton for occupation next year.

Maori students were annoyed that they were not consulted on



a submission on 'Skills for Young People' and had the section on Maoris removed. And the Anti-Calendar needs such issues as name, budget, BNZ sponsorship, to be considered.

Phillip Wright wants to be exempt from AUSA because he lives in Port Morsby. We need to consult precedent but he'll probably dip out.

Trish Shaw wants a leave of absence from Exec meeting to pass some paper. Graham thinks this is bad and Te Aniwa agrees - it's part of Exec responsibilities. But it's an unpaid job. It's decency to vote for this says Mark Allen - Tony has already missed out on Engineering.

But she doesn't have to stay for whole six hours. 'I don't go along with Mark's ideas of decency.' But it has happened before and Exec has still functioned so Trish gets her leave. 'I can't abide that sort of thing' mutters Graham. 'We noticed' returns Mark.

And now the moment you've all been waiting for. The slight matter of Pagani and his Labour Club with an OD. 6 member flew to Christchurch expecting an AUSA 1:1 subsidy. The fact that this subsidy goes towards paying off an OD first annoys these 6. 'Where did the OD come from? \$400 from an '84 function disaster and \$100 on the election campaign (naughty, naughty!). 'Smear campaign' explains Pres. Perhaps the 6 could go to the needy students fund 'cos I just went to Christchurch; 'cos AUSA ripped me off' - Rick. 'cos Labour Club ripped me off' - Secretary. Final analysis - Labour Club is responsible and should check out their two cheque accounts.

Wayne 'exams-who?' McDougall

SRC

SRC Report - 2 October

The meeting in the Cafe extension collected a quorum of 50 at 1.23pm. First up - Colin Patterson wants SRC to deplore major motions affecting all students being put to the meeting before informing students. It is pointed out that in practice SRC agendas are only available at the meeting anyway and prior warning wouldn't really help and so the motion was lost.

And the petty bureaucracy of the University strikes again. A recent rule that cyclists must park on cycle racks was condemned. It was pointed out how unsecure these racks are, how few, and that most are exposed to the weather. Says one student, 'my bike was stolen from one of these racks. I now put it 'round the back somewhere. I won't describe where it is.'

SRC unanimously supported principles brought by Parent Action who wants to take them to the University, these support a more parent-orientated University, official recognition of parents as a group, University funding of child care, high quality child care, groundlevel facilities rather than rooftops and changing rooms, etc as an integral part of the University environment, and no child-research programs during child care without parental consent.

The election of Ray Wheeler as NAO was ratified because, whoops!, he was elected before Iri Barber's resignation was officially received. Janet Cole spoke to her report on the Public Affairs Action Committee detailing some of her work. Human rights violations in Asia, homosexual law reform, Palestine, 'Fight Unemployment' badges, lobbying, etc.

Graham Watson moved a motion commending Janet for the thoroughness and conviction in carrying out her portfolio position. Graham later revealed to this reporter that he was after a chocolate fish for the most dramatic political turn around la Leighton Duley.

NORML collected \$180 for printing a 'You and the Law' marijuana leaflet. Whatever happened to that '\$50 limit' SRC policy? HUG on Campus and Smileyeyes were affiliated. Smileyeyes just want to use cheap photocopying and organise pub crawls. (Shades of the Bucket Club?) And then the flimsy quorum was lost at 1.53pm.

Ex- Sibling McDougall

SRC AGENDA 9 SEPTEMBER

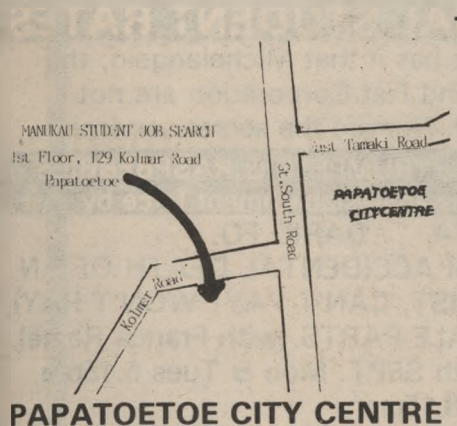
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◀ WHAT IS TRUTH? ▶

Dear Eds,
Will the President of NZUSA Jessica Wilson be responding to President of AUSA column that she has lied to us!
Yours, thinking she will not because what he said is true!

Terry Stone

◀ FOREIGN AID ▶

Dear Craccum Readers,
Last weeks foreign aid feature is to be commended. It was both lucid and enjoyable. Furthermore it was particularly timely.

Upon reading it a thought came to me. People concerned with space travel have long since developed the moral principle that when our astronauts encounter life on some distant planet there will be no interference with that planets' life whatsoever. If, of course, it is more primitive than ours. The said principle could (maybe Should) equally well have been applied when European discoveries of other continents occurred.

But alas, that thought is now no more than an intellectual exercise.

Further How do we improve the poorer nations lot? You will know there is no need to reiterate the solutions. They have been existant for many years. Only the desire to implement them is lacking.

Perhaps we need now consider how to get them initiated. That seems to be the hardest part.

Yours
Lawrence

P.S. Last weeks Julian White letter was actually quite sensible - what happened Julian?

◀ MERRY CHRISTMAS ▶

Dear Pam and Birgitta,
Thanks for printing so many of my letters.

Love from
Julian White xxx

P.S. Merry Christmas everyone.

◀ IDEALISTIC ANARCHISTS UNITE ▶

Dear Editors,
And so, I'm hoping another reply to 'worried and disgusted right-wing heterosexual'.

I, too am worried. Worried that the same pointless, illogical arguments keep pouring forth from egotistical 'normal' people opposed to the Reform Bill, who seem to have no basis for their arguments except bigotry and that ignorance and intolerance seep from their statements. Does this person realise that incest is apparent in 1 out of every 4 homes in New Zealand and that most offenders are 'normal' heterosexual fathers, brothers, uncles, grandfathers and close associates of the victims. Doesn't this person have any idea that the foundation of relationships is based on love, trust, understanding and acceptance of ones around us and that sexual encounters are an intimate expression of this love. Has this person ever seen the sun shine at all, or has he been locked in a sheltered hateful hole that he has been unable to crawl out of and has he never loved his father or brother, or been loved by a friend. Also if AIDS is the wrath of gays, how come it was first found amongst heterosexual couples and why were 5 prostitutes in Sydney recently found to have it?

Yours
Caz

P.S. Idealistic anarchists UNITE.

◀ THE GREATEST BRUTALITY ▶

Dear Sir or Madam,
I am writing to you in the hope that you will either deal with the matter yourself, or hand it on to anyone possibly interested in it. I am an old man and I find typewriting a tax on my strength. I type because my handwriting is so bad. It will take me 10 minutes to address the envelope. I received a newsletter from an organisation which had had a holiday at the seaside. It was all about the fishing and the fish meals they had enjoyed. It spoke of schnapper and teraki caught on hand lines and in nets, crayfish fresh from the water crawling about the place and shellfish by the bucketful.

I wrote and asked how would the writer like to be dragged under water and held there by a hook in his throat to drown. That would be the equivalent of what men do to fish when they catch them. The poor crayfish crawling about out of water would slowly die in air. In the So called sport of big game fishing the 'sportsman' plays the fish for perhaps 8 hours and maybe the fish breaks the line and gets away with the hook in its guts to die a lingering death. The 'sportsman' will not see that, and in all probability he will not give it another thought. Recently I saw on TV at the beginning of the duck season men feeding ducks on grain to gain their confidence and shooting them as soon as the shooting season opened. What a breach of confidence that was.

I wrote to the Vegetarian Society PO Box 454 Auckland and in their reply were 3 quotations. Here they are 'The time will come when men will look on the murder of animals as they now look on the murder of men'. Leonardo Da Vinci. 'Meat eating is a survival of the greatest brutality; the change to vegetarianism is the first natural consequence of enlightenment.' Tolstoy. 'If animals could talk, would we then dare to kill and eat them?' Voltaire. I am ashamed of what a thick clot I have been all my life not to have thought of this before. But I am putting you in the position of knowing while you are still young. It is said that one cannot put an old head on young shoulders but it is the duty of the old to inform the young. Progress comes out of this process. With best wishes.

Yours sincerely,
Ern Moss

◀ ABORTION VIDEO ▶

Dear Editors,

In response to a recent article in *Craccum* on the above entitled video I considered it necessary to write on a number of points which in the publication were either blatantly wrong or required further clarification.

Ignoring the partially biased text of the author barring one point, the video is a true and real abortion as distinct from a horror show which in the mere sense of the word is only a show, I would like to highlight the following points.

- The movements of the child in reaction to the abortionist's instruments is a pattern of frantic activity. The author described the action as reflexive and this is correct. A reflexive action must have a nervous system to be reflexive hence the child's reaction to the instruments. Secondly any organism primitive or not will react in alarm to any intrusion of its security. The author did not mention the child's increased limb movement and its heart rate increases from 140 to 200 beats per minute an obvious reaction of alarm and one of panic. This clearly shows the child is reacting to the abortionist's instruments.

- The author is correct in stating the scream is silent, as no sound can be emitted outside of the air world.

- The author states the instruments Nathanson describes in the abortion as not being used for most first-trimester abortions of 12-weeks gestation. This is totally incorrect. Dr Nathanson is an experienced doctor, his clinic has had experience of more abortions than any, approximately 60,000 a year, 30 times New Zealand's total, therefore Dr Nathanson knows exactly what he is talking about.

- Fourthly the author is incorrect in stating, 'no fetus at 12 weeks has brain waves'. The late Professor Sir William Liley has recorded brain waves of a child at 8 weeks by Electroencephalogram. Regarding the point about thought who can determine when we start thinking.

I conclude in recommending every person to see the video themselves before they pass any judgement.

David O'Connor

◀ ABNORMAL STUDENTS ▶

Dear Worried and Disgusted Right-wing Heterosexual,

On first reading of your letter, I considered it a very sarcastic joke - attempting to stir and provoke thought and comment. However as I reread, I begin to perceive that perhaps - just perhaps - you may be serious!

Such a thing appalls and disgusts me. I am a supposedly normal university student - but if you are the norm - I will voluntarily and gladly - nay joyfully - disassociate myself from the term and happily wander around campus with a label stating 'I am abnormal'.

The 'fair and just petition' that you mentioned seemed to me, when I was approached to sign it, a very narrow and unjust point of view. The proponents of this particular petition were mainly the equivalent of America's 'Moral Majority' - who as we all know are blatantly anti-feminism, anti-homosexuality, anti-abortion, in fact anti anything that they consider to be unusual (which I might add is their right to believe). Referring to the approaches made to children and teenagers - it is interesting to note that of the 800,000 signatures on the 'fair and just petition' several thousand were those of children and teenagers. Young people are invariably more open-minded than their seniors - they tend to think 'Ok - so that person is gay - that doesn't mean that they are not people' - a far fairer view than yours.

As far as your statement re - AIDS - What are you trying to do - drive it underground so that ignorance, guilt and a lack of information will result in a further spread of the disease. It is through this type of attitude that AIDS has already had such an impact.

I will finish by stating, as you do, my affiliations and beliefs. 1. I am heterosexual. 2. I have no particular leanings. 3. I am a concerned Christian. 4. I have the openmindedness to take every issue and look at it without having first formed incorrect and prejudiced views. 5. I do not deny anyone the right to hold their own opinions - nor mine to disagree with them!

An Ordinary Student Wearing An 'I am Abnormal' label!

◀ THANK YOU BIG EARS ▶

Dear Big Ears,

Thank you for expressing your beliefs so succinctly and well in your latest letter to *Craccum*. Although a Christian myself, I have held similar (dare I say identical?) views for a long time. I have cut this letter out (as I did the previous two, which I found uproariously funny!) and carry it round with me, ready to confront some of the more narrow-minded Christians of my acquaintance with direct quotes from it. Thanks again for expressing so well the things that I have been trying to say in a very inadequate way for ages!

Cheers!
Lisa

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◀ THEY REALLY ARE OUT THERE ▶

Dear Editors,

I may just be being a bit slow but I have a sneaking suspicion that the views expressed by 'Worried and Disgusted Right Wing Heterosexual' are in fact those of a real person and not just a persona constructed to put forward an ironical viewpoint. If this is true then it is the fair minded amongst us who ought to be worried and disgusted. Still I suppose this sort of ridiculous scaremongering is to be expected from one who revels in the epithet 'right wing', and uses 'anarchism' as a term of denigration.

M.D. Letly-Jones

P.S. None of us is normal, some however are tolerant.

◀ CHRISTIAN HEADACHES ▶

Dear Editors,

I have just read again the letter of 'Cheers Big Ears: C.F.R.' who is concerned with all the 'Christian calumny' in *Craccum* at the moment. The first thing after reading the letter was to consult Oxfords Concise where I found calumny is a malicious misrepresentation; false charge or slanderous report. A rather interesting word. It sounds quite mild but in fact it's rather wild.

Anyway Big Ears seems to be concerned particularly about one supposedly calumnious comment made by Christians. That is, how can Christians say their way is the only way when there are so many other religions. Well, for a start, if Christians believe that their way is the only way they must believe their way is in some way different from all others. In fact Christians believe there are two main differences between Christianity and other religions. Let me illustrate the first of these.

Most religions (including Christianity) agree that there is some sort of God (impersonal or personal) and that people have in some way become separated from that God by their wrong attitudes and/or actions. However, after this Christianity and other religions part company. The disagreement arises over how this separation between ourselves and God can be bridged. Religions (other than Christianity) have in common a belief that people by their actions can reach God (the difference between them lies mainly in exactly what actions are necessary).

However Christianity says that no matter what any person does, they can never reach God. Nobody's effort is good enough to reach Gods standard. So God sent Christ to pay the penalty for our sin (wrongdoing).

In religion I put my faith (trust) in my actions, that they will make me acceptable to God ie I obey God so that he will accept me.

In Christianity I put my faith (trust) in what God has done (sent Christ to die for my sin) that it will make me acceptable to him. ie I don't obey God so that he will accept me, but rather out of gratitude, I obey him because he's accepted me.

The second difference is this. Christianity has a historical rather than a philosophical basis. By a philosophical basis, I mean it's based on someone's ideas. And if it's just someone's ideas or opinions only then all opinions are equally valid. No one person can say they're right.

But Christianity has a historical basis. For instance Christians say Christ rose from the dead at a point in history. This makes it examinable ie we can look to see if Christ did or did not rise from the dead. Having looked at the evidence I have concluded that Christ actually rose from the dead. Because of this and other evidences I believe that Christianity is true and Christ is who he claimed to be, the Son of God. Therefore when he says he's the only way to God, I believe this also, because of who he's proved he is.

However, I cannot force anyone to believe what I believe. That is wrong. Each one must make their own choice. All I can do is present the evidence for faith, for anyone who wants to see it. (some don't - but that's their decision).

Finally I agree that historically some 'Christians' have forced their form of 'Christianity' onto others, but don't let that put you off Christ. You've heard of not throwing out the baby with the bathwater.

Stephen Ellis

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2. THAT medical students be given financial control of the medical cafeteria.

SENATE

Nominations are invited for one position as a student representative on the University Senate. The term of office is 1 November 1985 to 31 October 1986. Nominations close and an appointment will be made at the S.R.C. meeting to be held on Wednesday 9 October. Candidates should attend this meeting from 1.00pm.

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Although this group has already commenced, if you wish to attend the other sessions, please enrol with the Counselling Service Secretary, Ext. 7895, or at the Counselling Service above Uni. Post Office.

STOLEN WALLET. From the library on Weds 18 October. Please return to Lib. Custodian. The wallet itself is important to me.

Politics

NZUSA SGM

Applications are invited for the position of AUSA representative at the Special General Meeting of the New Zealand Universities

Students' Association which will be held shortly to set NZUSA's 1986 budget. This meeting is currently set down to be held in Wellington on 29 November, but it is possible that this date will be changed.

Applications for the position of AUSA representative close at the next ordinary meeting of the AUSA Executive Committee. This meeting will be held in the AUSA Council Room on Wednesday, 9 October and candidates should attend from 6.45pm.

Clubs

BANQUET A.R.A. STYLE

This is to say that the Auckland Revolutionary Army is having a Banquet and Rage Friday the 15th of November in the University Cafe. The Banquet will feature Spit Roast Mutton, Mulled Wine etc and *all tickets will be Presold* (available from Rm 111 Student Union Building). The banquet will run from 5 to 8.30. Then there will be a Rage from 8.30 to 12am featuring Blues/Rock Band LAZY which will be open to all for a price. Confused, well you won't be if you ask Sibling Kerry Hoole found in Rm 111 of the Student Union.

WOMEN IN EDUCATION

Women students/staff meeting.
Sem E, 1 Wynyard St.
Thursday 10 October 1.00pm.

GAY STUDENTS

We will continue to meet Fri 4-6pm until the end of term (18 Nov) in Room 144. Relax and forget about exams for a while - come along. All welcome (including new members). Social events are planned for October-November, and we will be following the progress of the Bill. Information Ph Brent 767-790.



Arts

MAX AND MILLIE

University of Auckland Diploma in Drama students present *Max and Millie* written by Volker Ludwig and adapted by Andrew Ross. *Max and Millie* is a play for children of five years and up. Parents should bring their children and children should bring their parents. This is also a play about children's difficulties in dealing with adults and their environment, rather than the other way around. This play helps children to see our society as one that can be changed; it encourages creative thinking and emancipation for children or young people. Directed by Murray Edmond, who recently directed the Mercury Theatre schools' programme *Max and Millie* will be performed at the Drama Studio Level 3 of Arts and Commerce Building off Symonds Street at the following times.

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