

Craccum

THE SPIRIT OF AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY

Auckland University Students Association, Incorporated

FREE

VOL 60, NO. 16: 30 JUNE 1986



THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

ROBB LECTURES STEPHEN JAY GOULD

NOTE CHANGE OF VENUE



JULY 1,2,3 and 4 at 8pm

These lectures will now be held in the Hall at Epsom Girls Grammar School, Silver Road, Epsom.

Tickets already issued remain valid and more tickets are available from the University Enquiries Office, 24 Princes Street.

So here we sit
all tired and worn
with red and
white for
eyes,
our bodies exhausted
and forlorn,
while
alone
we gaze.
Awaiting the presence
of
someone
else
someone we should know
so
well.
Yet, though close
and
tears shed
we know for sure
that
our
lives
will
always
be
alone

Michael Morgan A.C.E.

OPENLINE

from the Auckland University Jewish Society

OPENLINE THE MYTH OF ZIONIST RACISM

There is a small and active movement in New Zealand which constantly assaults the student population about the supposed 'racist' nature of Zionism. An example of the hate material promoted by this group is the leading article in Craccum 23 June 1986.

It is interesting to note that the contributor's name was left off the article. This was not only cowardly, but also misleading to the student readers. The article was an unreasoned diatribe against the new Race Relations Conciliator, Wally Hirsh, penned by no less than the chief spokesperson for the 'Friends of Palestine' on Auckland campus, Fraser Wood. Fraser is also the International Affairs Officer on the AUSA executive. It is unfortunate that a person with such extreme views should be given space in Craccum without having the origin of the piece sourced.

It seems that Fraser's objection to Wally Hirsh's appointment is based on the fact that he, like most Jews, is a Zionist. It is alleged in the article that Zionism is racism, and that therefore Mr Hirsh is unsuitable for the job. In saying so, Fraser reveals his total ignorance of Zionism, and what it means to be a Zionist.

Jews define Zionism as 'the national movement of the Jewish people', which manifests itself by the Jewish people re-establishing the Jewish State (Israel) after 2,000 years of dispersal. This is all. Zionism does not embrace racist doctrine of any kind. Nor do Jews claim to be superior to anyone else.

The State of Israel does not discriminate against any citizen on the basis of race or nationality. No distinction is made in any law regarding citizens between Jew and Arab. It is notable in fact that Israel is virtually the only country in the Middle East which does not practise such discrimination. In Jordan, for example, Jews are forbidden to own land; In Saudi Arabia it is illegal to be Jewish.

Wally Hirsh, like other Jews, is proud to say he is a Zionist. Jews are proud of the fact that they have built in Israel a vibrant and multi-cultural western democracy, despite being forced to live under the constant threat of total annihilation by her larger neighbours. We are proud that the Jewish people in Israel can now stand tall in the community of nations, masters of our own destiny, and not subject to the whims of those who wish us ill.

THE CONNECTION BETWEEN ANTI-ZIONISM AND ANTI-SEMITISM 'When people criticise Zionism, they mean Jews'

- Rev. Dr Martin Luther King, 1968.

The claim is often made by PLO advocates such as Fraser that to be an anti-Zionist is not anti-semitic. This ignores the fact that the vast majority of Jews in the world are Zionists of some form or another. So when one attacks 'Zionists', one is really only attacking Jews with a different name. Abba Eban, Israel's former Labour Foreign Minister, wrote that 'Classical anti-semitism denies the equal rights of Jews within the society. Anti-Zionism denies the equal rights of the Jewish people to its lawful sovereignty in the community of nations.... All it means is that the discriminatory principle has been transferred from the realm of individual rights to the domain of collective identity'.

In other words, anti-Zionists deny to Jews that which they have no difficulties granting any other people, be they Arab, Chinese, Ethiopian, or whatever. Jews therefore regard the effort by the Arab countries and the Soviet bloc to delegitimise Zionism as an attack against us as Jews, and this we resent deeply.

The biggest blow to the Jewish people in this regard was the United Nations resolution 3379 (passed ironically on the 37th anniversary of Kristallnacht when Nazi stormtroopers rampaged through Germany beating Jews and destroying Jewish property) which equated Zionism with racism.

The countries which supported the motion were notable for their appalling record on human rights. Most supportive of the resolution were the Arab countries. These countries in turn were able to buy many third world votes because of the huge loans made to those countries following the oil shock in 1973. The Soviet bloc countries threw its weight behind the resolution, anxious to increase its influence in the Arab world.

The countries which voted against the motion were the democracies of the world, including Canada, Denmark, West Germany, Norway, Sweden, Luxembourg, Australia, Belgium, the UK, the US, and New Zealand.

Unfortunately the resolution passed despite the opposition of those countries because of the automatic Arab-Soviet-Third world majority in the U.N. The passage of UN 3379 was a black day in the history of the United Nations. As Abba Eban said to the General Assembly at the time of the vote: 'The vote of each delegation will record in history its country's stand on anti-semitic racism and anti-Judaism. You yourselves bear the responsibility for your stand before history, for such will you be viewed in history. We, the Jewish people, will not forget.'

Since the passage of that infamous resolution, a major diplomatic effort has been launched to try to rescind it. This effort has paid dividends, especially with the waning of the leverage of Arab countries over the Third World following the fall in oil prices.

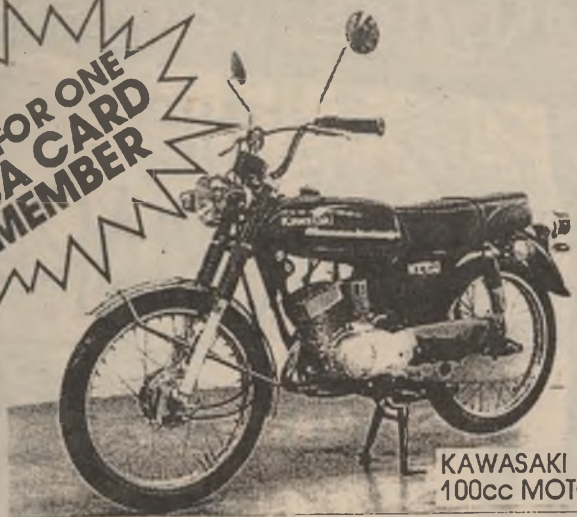
Thus for Fraser to say that Zionists must be racist 'because the U.N. says so' is to overlook completely the circumstances of the resolution, and the way the votes fell.

For centuries, the Jewish people have sung the lines of the famous psalm: 'By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down / Yea we wept, when we remembered Zion'. Today, Israel is the realization of that dream of the Jewish people to restore sovereignty in the land which is so central to the Jewish experience. It remains a symbol of hope to Jews around the world who are not free to leave and go to Israel - in the Soviet Union, in Syria, in Iran, and elsewhere.

Not Fraser Wood, not any amount of abuse, will prevent the Jewish people saying as they do every year at Passover: 'Next year in Jerusalem', and acting on it.

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AUSA

PORTFOLIO ELECTIONS

AUSA NOMINATIONS PORTFOLIO ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS are invited for the following Executive positions.
CULTURAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

MEDIA OFFICER

NATIONAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

OVERSEAS STUDENT OFFICER

SOCIETIES REPRESENTATIVE

SPORTS OFFICER

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

WELFARE OFFICER

WOMENS RIGHTS OFFICER

NOMINATIONS are also invited for the position of **CRACCUM EDITOR**.

The term of office will be from 1.1.87 to 31.12.87.

Each member of the Association is eligible for nominations for these positions provided that her/his subscription has been paid BEFORE nomination.

NOMINATIONS must be in writing and signed by at least three (3) members other than the nominee. Nomination forms are available from the Association Reception during office hours.

NOMINATIONS close with the Secretary at 5pm on Thursday 25th July, 1986 and elections will be held on Wednesday 6th and Thursday 7th August, 1986.

Pilar Alba,
SECRETARY.

TRAMPOLINE CLUB

The Trampoline Club still needs members. So funksters, boogie along to the Rec Centre noticeboards and leave your name and number. Then go home and wait by your funky fone.

Phone 543-399 Tony

RETURNING OFFICER

PORTFOLIO ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS are open for the position of RETURNING OFFICER and ASSISTANT RETURNING OFFICER for the upcoming Executive Election, to close with the Secretary on 24th July, 1986.

The Election will be held on Wednesday 6th and Thursday 7th August 1986.

There is a remuneration for this position.

Pilar Alba,
SECRETARY.

AUSA NOMINATIONS

REPRESENTATIVE POSITIONS

Nominations are invited for positions as Association's Representatives on University-Joint Committees.

STUDENT UNION MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

1 position - term of office from time of appointment to 30.4.87.

1 position - term of office from time of appointment of 31.10.86.

THEATRE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

1 position - term of office from time of appointment to 31.10.86.

SAFETY COMMITTEE

1 position - term of office from time of appointment to 31.10.86.

Applicants for the positions must be students who have successfully completed the equivalent of at least one year's full-time study.

Nominations should be made in writing and preferably on the form available from the Association office.

Nominations close and an appointment will be made at a meeting of SRC (Student Representative Council) to be held on July 2nd 1986.

Pilar Alba
SECRETARY June 26 1986

SOLOMON ISLANDS DISASTER RELIEF FUND

a Collections will be made on Campus for victims of Cyclone Namu in the Solomon Islands. Please look for one of the collection points at which donations will be accepted between 10am - 4pm. Money is needed most urgently but if you have any blankets, sheets or lengths of cotton fabric you can give, please telephone Nua Alamu 693.986 or Judy Macdonald 685.021.

NOTICES

EXECUTIVE BY-ELECTION

AUSA NOMINATIONS

EXECUTIVE BY-ELECTION

Nominations are open for the position of:

MEDIA OFFICER

The term of office will be from the date of appointment to 31 December 1986.

Each member of the Association is eligible for nominations for these positions provided that her/his subscription has been paid BEFORE nomination.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least three (3) members other than the nominee. Nomination forms are available from the Association Receptionist during office hours.

Nominations close at the Students' Representative Council meeting of July 2nd when an election will be held.

Pilar Alba
SECRETARY

WINTER GENERAL MEETING

Notice is given that the Winter General Meeting of the Association will be held in Lecture Theatre B.28 on Tuesday, 12th August, 1986, commencing at 1pm. If the meeting does not obtain a quorum or is unable to complete the business before on 12th August, it will commence or continue in B.28 at 1pm on Wednesday, 13th August.

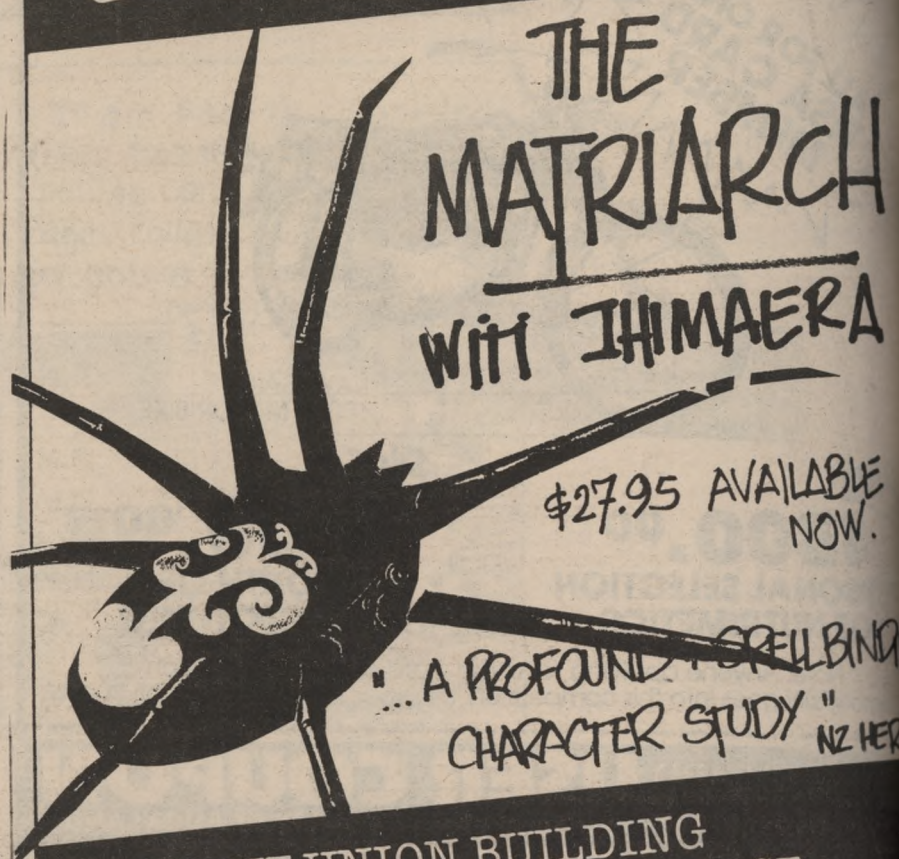
The business for this meeting will include consideration of the Association accounts, Annual Report, receipt of the results of the election for the 1987 Executive Committee and such other matters as members may bring forward.

Members wishing to propose this meeting motions involving changes to the Association's Constitution must give written notice of the proposed changes to the Secretary by 5pm Wednesday July 23rd, 1986.

A full Agenda for the meeting will be available from the Association Office in due course.

Pilar Alba,
SECRETARY.

UNIVERSITY BOOK SHOP



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AUCKLAND 1
TELEPHONE 771 869

TIM
TALK



TIM SHADBOLT TALKS TO CRACCUM...



Tim Shadbolt, once an outspoken student activist, is now the sitting Mayor of Waitemata city. Michael Heriot spoke to him about the changes in his own life, and about some of the issues students are facing today.

Craccum: How has varsity life changed since you were a student?

Shadbolt: Well I haven't been in there for a while so I'm not sure. Everything's in a state of change all the time. I guess it's different.

Craccum: There's certainly been a big change in you, from one-time activist and student leader - to a now full time Mayor. What made you move in this direction?

Shadbolt: Well I suppose it was a sort of an accident really. I'm a bit of a political accident in some ways. It wasn't so much a conscious thing, I've just always fought against apathy. Standing in elections is something I've used as a means of spreading my ideas. It's the campaign, the same in my student days. More people take an interest at elections, and I was interested in showing my views at the local level. I didn't think I had a chance really - most standing Mayors are re-elected and I was also a 'young' mayor. So from a political scientists point of view I didn't expect to win, but I was getting the chance to spread my views.

Craccum: What caused the change in traditional voting patterns that allowed you to win?

Shadbolt: This is a very young city as a result of the great suburban sprawl and that age thing helped. I don't think I would have been elected in say Auckland city, it would have had to have been somewhere else with a lot of young people. Even so, I'm older than the average person here.

Craccum: Are you aware that AUSA plans to withdraw from NZUSA if the latter is not restructured?

Shadbolt: Oh yeah - that comes up annually. Is it serious this time?

Craccum: Yes. Why does it always come up?

Shadbolt: Well what I found was that you only tended to get those people who were politically motivated standing for elections, and they tended to be more radical or liberal than the 'run of the mill student.' So I guess there's always going to be a bit of rebellion!



Craccum: A conservative uprising?

Shadbolt: Yes, the conservatives rise up!

Craccum: Is that what happens around here, in Waitemata City?

Shadbolt: Well the Conservatives are in control here - still! But local government is different. With more money you tend to get big business concerns controlling the place.

Craccum: So, do you think \$10.00 is too much to ask students to pay an organisation facing issues which may not directly affect them?

Shadbolt: I think those issues are important so I think it's marvellous that students pay \$10.00 to fight them. You could get them just doing the mundane union type things such as fighting for better wages etc. But it's important from a political and social aspect that issues are confronted - the issues are those that mainly affect Maori, Pacific Island and women students. So the white Anglo-Saxon male who dominates doesn't get much in the way of services, which is why they're organising themselves.

Craccum: Do you still confront these issues in an activist way?

Shadbolt: Well I still like to keep my hand in, but my first priority is to the city as Mayor.

Craccum: Do you agree with Labour's new economic direction?

Shadbolt: Well I think it had to change but I think they've been a bit ruthless about it. At least people can't say they're being traditionally Labour and twiddling their thumbs. However, I don't think we can be a completely open market economy - we're too small - Gross National Product is only 13 Billion odd - compare that to General Motors with around 73 Billion. I'd like to see this lot stay in for at least one more time.

Craccum: Have you any aspirations in this area?

Shadbolt: Oh no! It's all a risk really. You could end up on the back bench in Opposition for 10 years. I think I'd rather die!



Craccum: What plans do you have then for Waitemata City?

Shadbolt: Much of the same. I'd like to be able to ease unemployment because it's bad out this way. Things like the tender system means big firms from out of the district are the only ones who can afford to tender. I'd like to see big jobs like creation of parks, and land developments broken down so smaller local firms can put in for that aspect of the overall job they are geared for. Also to get the local community more involved - then hopefully it will reverberate to other communities.

Craccum: Could we apply the same principle to our student association?

Shadbolt: There's no reason why students can't form work co-ops to do the cleaning and catering and things like that. There's a problem with administration, but maybe you could set up a Jobs Officer to look after it. Also when I was a student in 1969 the Kiwi was for sale for 1/4 million and I thought we should buy it. We didn't and look how much money it generates and what it's worth now. With the turnover you've got, there's the potential to have quite a profound effect, if you keep your eyes open for these opportunities.

Craccum: Create student jobs and have things like cheaper food at better quality?

Shadbolt: Well that's right - diet! My God it's so important, no one even thinks about what they eat! You know health food and things like that, there's so many areas in which we could improve. As far as jobs go, there's always someone keen to do these things. Cleaning for instance. If you gave someone \$50.00 a week and said 'Right, the lower common room is your area, you're responsible' you'd find someone wanting to do it and you'd help your own, there'd be no need to look outside the university for someone else to come in and do these things.

Craccum: Well there's a bit of 'healthy food' for our readers thoughts. Tim, thank you.

Shadbolt: Thank you.

Juice	\$1.00	Stuffed Armadillo baked potatoes, sour cream salad	\$12.00
Fries	\$3.00	Pan Handle Salad bacon, nuts, fruit, cheese	\$12.00
Guacamole with C.C.'s	\$5.00	Horse Thief Special bacon, beans, salsa, sour cream	\$12.00
3rd Degree hot chilli with C.C.'s	\$5.00	John Wayne Memorial stir fried pork fillets	\$12.00
Salsa with C.C.'s	\$5.00	San Antonio Squid squid rings pan fried in garlic	\$12.00
Ranch Salad	\$5.00	Mud on Your Boots	\$4.00
Redneck Rihs pork with creosa	\$12.00	Fruit Sundae	\$4.00
Dixie Chicken flamed in madeira	\$12.00	Pecan Pie	\$4.00
Alamo Bay Fish panfried with hot sauce	\$12.00	Abilene Apple Cake	\$4.00
Saddle Sirloin the way you want it	\$12.00	Banana Split	\$4.00
Hoover Hog roast loin of pork	\$12.00	Fresh Fruit Salad	\$4.00
Cheese Burger in Paradise	\$12.00	Coffee	\$1.00
Stab Sandwich salad, tomato, avocado, bacon	\$12.00	Bullets 2 shots	\$3.00
		Corks per 750ml	50c

178 Symonds St. Ph. 393-744 B.Y.O.

THE BURNING ISSUE ... the rise and fall of cigarettes

- Non-Smoking-Week 30 June

The tobacco plant has been used and abused in Europe for nearly 500 years. In that time its leaves have been pounded into ointments, applied as poultices, ground into powder to be sniffed up the nose, and set alight to be inhaled through pipes and cigars.

But the practice of shredding them up, rolling them into a tube of paper and smoking them as cigarettes is comparatively recent. As far as is known, cigarettes - or at least what we would recognise as cigarettes - were first smoked in the eighteenth century in Brazil. From there they reached France and the Mediterranean by way of Spain, and were then taken up enthusiastically in the Russian and Turkish empires. But it was not until after the Crimean War of 1854-56, when British troops learned from their Turkish allies how to roll their own cigarettes, that they took them home. Immediately after that war commercial production began in London, and over the next century cigarette smoking spread like wildfire. Little affected by class, occupation, nationality or gender, it became an almost universal habit.

Cigarettes were heavily promoted by the manufacturers, freely patronised by royalty, endorsed by the cinema, the stage and the world of sport, and gratefully taxed by successive chancellors. As comforts for the troops they were pressed into patriotic service in two world wars. They were adopted as symbols of independence by the New Woman, the flapper, the career girl. And for growing lads they marked a stage towards manhood: after the first long trousers, the first drag on a Woodbine behind the gym.

In the second half of the nineteenth century cigarette smoking came under strong attack from many doctors, and was just as vigorously defended by many others - neither side able to justify their case with much scientific evidence. The habit was condemned, too, on moral grounds as at best ill-mannered, at worst degrading. It was only with the Great War that the hostilities petered out: the troop's demand for tobacco conferred a kind of respectability upon it. Between the wars and on into the early fifties far less was heard from the critics. The popular view was that smoking was bad for children - it stunted their growth - and that excessive smoking was bad for anyone. But when enjoyed in moderation, its pleasures were innocent, even beneficial. It was not until 1951 that this comfortable belief was seriously challenged. Dr Richard Doll and Prof. Austin Bradford Hill published a study that year which revealed that of a sample 1,357 hospital patients suffering from lung cancer, 99.5 per cent were found to be smokers.

This revelation had little impact on the public. Three years later it was found that 90 per cent of men in Britain over the age of 50 were still smokers. But in 1962 came an even more comprehensive report from the Royal College of Physicians, *Smoking and Health*. This compilation of all the then latest medical evidence linked smoking cigarettes with the almost world-wide increase in deaths from lung cancer, and with the development of chronic bronchitis and coronary heart disease. It was published with a blast of publicity, and for the first time in a decade the sale of cigarettes dropped. More than anything else, *Smoking and Health* changed official attitudes and marked the start of a series of public measures to discourage smoking. In 1965 came the TV ban on cigarette advertising. Then, after the second report of the Royal College of Physicians in 1971, *ASH*, *Action on Smoking and Health*, was set up as a campaigning force.

Since then we have seen the introduction of government health warnings on cigarette packs and publicity, the publication of tar ratings and carbon monoxide tables, and a general increase in no-smoking areas.

According to the latest government figures, a third of the people in Britain aged 16 or over still smoke cigarettes (36 per cent of men, 32 per cent of women). But nowadays it tends to be with a certain uneasiness, guilt, bravado or defiance. Already it's hard to recall those days when 'everybody' smoked and people thought of smoking - if they gave it any thought at all - as a harmless recreation. In *PASSING CLOUDS* smokers, non-smokers, the tobacco industry and the health lobby look at this absurd but seductive tube of burning leaves.

THE TUESDAY DOCUMENTARY - PASSING CLOUDS, screens on Television 2, Tuesday July 1, at 8.30pm.

SRC report

SRC

This SRC began with an issue from last week that Crothalls Cleaners does not have any links with South Africa and 'being significantly cheaper than the opposition should be employed by AUSA. Speaking against it John Pagani told of an atrocious industrial relations record; also suggesting that cost cutting could be mirrored in lower standards of service. Fraser Wood, in joining Pagani, concentrated on the 'South Africa connection'. Another speaker suggested instead of Crothalls, establishing a non profit cleaning organisation employing students - and so the motion was lost.

Nominations were opened for certain committees, seven more clubs were affiliated and on a lighter note J. Seggedin, S. Thompson and M. Webber have been appointed anti-cigarette personnel. So beware of their fire extinguishers folks, especially this week!

Graham Watson, in another motion stressed AUSA's right to choose the conditions under which student representatives are chosen. Receiving no opposition, it was unanimously passed. Onto University Council ... next stop.

He also put forward that the University be declared Nuclear reactor free. Apparently there is provision in the Physics/Chemistry building to create an experimental reactor. After hearing the standard arguments for and against, this was carried also. We're NUKE FREE!

The 'Rainbow Warrior' surfaced again as SRC was urged to recommend establishing the wreck of a monument at Paeroa boat museum as 'a monument to French stupidity. Despite Kerry Hoole's reminder the proposed sinking is in the interest of conservation - to establish an artificial reef and sabotage trawler nets; the meeting carried it. Oh well, that's SRC's!

Having for once dealt with all issues a rare feat... (save an innocuous one concerning the deification of Leeds United), a note of sympathy came in for Graham Watson. Should he have been convicted last week and imprisoned, he would have a la Terry Clarke been able to administer only from behind solid walls! Here it endeth folks.

- Richard Clarke

WANTED: SCHOOLS VISIT CO-ORDINATOR

Applications are opened for Schools Visit Co-ordinator to close at the next Executive Meeting to be held on July 2nd.

There is a Honoraria of \$250.00 for this position.
Pilar Alba
SECRETARY

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OFFICER

The Auckland University Students' Association requires a Social Activities Officer to organise and administer a Social Activities Programme. This is a unique position for a person with resourcefulness and adaptability.

Functions will include organising a varied programme of social, cultural and recreational events throughout the year which would be of interest to relevant to and stimulating to students.

Requirements

Organisational ability, basic publicity and administrative skills, imagination, initiative and above all, enthusiasm and energy. This is a full-time position.

COMMENCING SALARY \$18,200.

Applications close July 11.

Applications in writing with names of two referees should be made to:

Pilar Alba,
Secretary,
University of Auckland Students
Association,
Private Bag,
Auckland.

RETURNING OFFICER

Nominations are opened for the position of Returning Officer and Assistant Returning Officer for the upcoming Officers Election, to close with the Secretary at 5pm on Friday 4th July 1986.

The Election will be held on Tuesday July 22nd and Wednesday July 23rd 1986.

There is a remuneration for this position.

Pilar Alba
SECRETARY 23 June 1986

CAMPUS VIEWS



SMOKE-FREE CASSETTE TAPE

by
PIERRE G. BEAUTRAIS
MA (Hons) Dip Clin Psych (Auck) ACS

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OTAGO PROFESSOR COMMENCES WINTER LECTURE SERIES

This year's series of Winter lectures, an annual event organised by the University, got off to an informative start with Professor Richard Mulgan's address in B28 on Thursday, 19 June at 1pm. Dr Mulgan is a distinguished author and scholar of both Classics and Political Studies. His lecture, on the Liberal Democratic Political Tradition, was a good introduction to the rest of the series which will concern various perspectives of Liberal (and anti Liberal) thought. However, it contained the same inconsistencies which are present in all liberal democratic critiques.

Dr Mulgan described the West's history of parliamentary reforms and the ideology's impact on cultures other than those of Europe. Also discussed were differing attitudes among societies towards the individual, the group and the alternatives to what is now the West's dominant set of principles. However, the most significant part of the lecture concerned liberal democracy itself - in particular, its traditional emphasis on individual rights. Here, considering the venue and audience of the lecture, he could perhaps have attempted a narrower, more in-depth discussion. His brief treatment of the liberal democratic states moral justification - i.e. the 'rightness' or otherwise of its philosophy - was not very satisfying. In this light, the ideological aspects of the lecture became somewhat superficial.

For instance, Dr Mulgan asserted that, in such societies as ours, 'the rights of the individual generally take priority over those of the community.' The rights he described were those such as freedom of speech, publication, association, religion and property ownership. He did not dwell on the observation that none of these rights is absolute, as all are subject to restrictions. Race relations laws, for example, prevent inflammatory statements being made in racist material being distributed. Freedom of association is violated by compulsory unionism; rights to property are undercut by laws concerning dangerous goods or offensive weapons. All these restrictions have been instigated by governments elected by the people of New Zealand. Thus the idea of 'absolute rights' is only valid for as long as the majority support them. New Zealand does not have a constitution. If it did, a sufficient parliamentary majority could change it. There are therefore no absolute rights in liberal democratic states - or, for that matter, in any state. It's just that the majority of voters in different countries usually support the same moderate values.

This means that the idea of individual priorities taking precedence over community desires is also wrong, since the people - i.e. the community decide what laws are passed, by voting. The only difference between western and communist or fascist states is that a majority dictates what goes on, as compared to a party elite. Sometimes the distinction becomes dubious. Knowing that you're being democratically oppressed isn't likely to make much difference if things are bad enough - if you're a North American Indian for example. Thus, Dr Mulgan asserted the existence of various rights but didn't satisfactorily say why, how or if they were protected at all. Saying that 'most people' supported them was about as far as he got.

This is not to criticise Dr Mulgan himself who was probably restricted by the theme given him anyway. The lecture was interesting. But such questions as why the liberal democratic state exists nowhere in an orthodox consistent form, are more important. They will be seized upon by later, less sympathetic speakers. Perhaps it is these which Dr Mulgan should have been asked to address.

- Andrew Clay

Overseas Students.

The Auckland Overseas Christian Fellowship invites you to join us for a film 'n' Fellowship NITE. Day July 4th 1986. Time 6pm. Venue: MacClaurin Hall. Dinner Potluck / Potluck. Film: THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE. - Based on the book, the true and incredible story of David Wilkerson's now legendary ministry with gangs, addicts and hopeless youth on the streets of New York. ALL WELCOME.

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The opening of Wellington - the 58 Courtenay Pl literary facilities You can find th Jervois Rd (ph ' Bookshop is at 398-895). You v shapes, sizes an books, posters, at both these sh same time as us

SEXUAL ABU

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NB: Sexual Violence from July 14 to

1986 HOI

This compet recognition fo in Australia a dissertation level which is Two copies c competitions: be sent to T. Association (Studies, Darl Education, FOOWOOM should not b 1986. Further the Enquiry O

NGA WAHINE

CERVICAL CANCER -

Over 100 women a year die of cervical cancer in NZ. And the rate of its occurrence is accelerating without much being done about it. Yet the disease is easily detected and treated, if it is found early enough.

Cervical cancer is sexually transmitted, so risk of the disease can be lowered by use of the condom. Regular check-ups with your doctor, asking her/him for a SMEAR TEST every 6 MONTHS is probably the best safeguard against the disease. All women having sex should consider themselves at risk. If you have never had a smear test and feel hesitant about it, come up to the Womens Resource Room next to Womenspace for more information. Encourage your other women friends to have a smear test also.

BOOKWORMS REJOICE

The opening of a new Womens bookshop in Wellington - the Women's Place Bookshop at 58 Courtenay Pl - demands a reminder of the literary facilities for women here in Tamaki. You can find the Snapdragon Bookshop at 26 Jervois Rd (ph 768-978) while the Broadsheet Bookshop is at 485-7 Karangahape Rd (ph 398-895). You will find women's books of all shapes, sizes and colours, non-sexist children's books, posters, jewellery, records and badges, at both these shops. Support each other at the same time as using your brainpower.

SEXUAL ABUSE OF CHILDREN

During Sexual Violence Focus Week planned for the week after mid-term break, one of the areas that is to be covered will be Child Abuse. There needs to be a lot of education for the sexual abuse of children to be acknowledged and recognized, let alone prevented. Here are some facts about the extent of the problem. In NZ it has been estimated that:

- 1 out of 4 girls, and 1 out of 10 boys are molested before they turn 18.
- Nearly 90% are molested by someone they know and trust.
- Nearly 1/2 the incidents take place in the child's own home.
- 71% are under 11 yrs old and 11% are under 6 yrs old.
- It is rarely an isolated incident and usually develops over a period of time. Subtle coercion is more usual than extreme force.
- Sexual abuse occurs in all income and educational levels, in all religious and ethnic groups.
- Very often the mothers of incest victims do not know of the abuse.

NB: Sexual Violence Focus Week will take place from July 14 to the 19th.

Women's Rights Officer

1986 HONOURS DISSERTATION AWARD

This competition is intended to provide recognition for Honours students in Universities in Australia and New Zealand who have written a dissertation at the undergraduate honours year level which is of outstanding quality.

Two copies of the manuscripts for the above competitions submitted for consideration should be sent to T. Earle, Secretary, Regional Science Association (ANZ section), School of Business Studies, Darling Downs Institute of Advanced Education, Darling Heights Post Office, TOOWOOMBA, QLD. 4350. These packages should not be postmarked later than 30 June 1986. Further information may be obtained from the Enquiry Office, Registry.



The Trade Aid team - Vi Cottrell left, Bev Burgess right.

UNIQUE TRADING - TRADE AID

For 14 years, Trade Aid has been importing goods from 'Third World' countries and selling them through shops in New Zealand.

Trade Aid is a non-profit making organisation - wages are paid for labour but profits above costs are given to charities (Trade Aid shops do this) or ploughed back into stock and development. Trade Aid claims to pay a fair price to its producers. Trade Aid respects the prices placed on their goods by the artisans and craftspeople. However if it looks as though the goods will be too expensive for the New Zealand market, Trade Aid people say this to the producers, so that they can adjust their price if possible. Relationships established by Trade Aid are ones of partnership. Contact is from group to group, not through others. Dialogue and respect for cultural and religious differences is learnt, and people 'at both ends' of the partnerships get a chance to change.

One of the most recent imports through Trade Aid is Nicaraguan coffee, high quality ground coffee that is being sold to support the people of Nicaragua.

Trade Aid's Nicaraguan coffee & Sri Lankan tea carry the label Fairtrade. The general pattern in trading in commodities is to ensure maximum benefits go to the developed country, Trade Aid has a policy which is exactly the opposite - to ensure the maximum benefits go to the developing countries. It does this because of its belief that trading injustices are a major cause of world poverty.

The Organisation has a very strong presence in many parts of the country, but it is short of outlets in Auckland. Two people from the Christchurch offices and warehouse are travelling to Manurewa to start a new shop and get support for the Trade Aid way.

Vi Cottrell is a co-founder of Trade Aid and Bev Burgess has played a key role on the staff for over ten years. Both are deeply committed to the aims and ideals of the Trade Aid Movement and both have much practical knowledge and skills. Bev handles accounts and financial transactions, and Vi is responsible for ordering handcrafts and liaison with producer groups. Both also do a variety of other tasks, including enthusing new members and getting new outlets for Trade Aid. They are speaking at a public meeting at Manurewa Methodist Church Lounge, cnr Great South Road and Alfriston Road, Manurewa, on Monday June 30th at 7.30pm. (Vi Cottrell and Bev Burgess can be contacted at 818.7385.)

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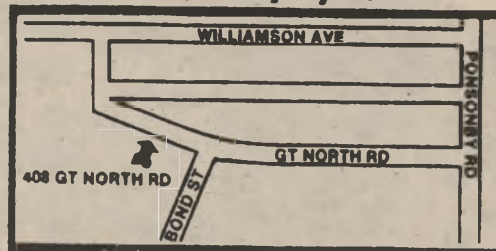


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SCODA GREEN SEEN IN GREEN

What's an Editor do when a band beats in the door and threatens vile violence unless you promise to print this piece?

Fresh from Shadows and bound to Campus Radio BFM this group, diverted into the editorial offices of Craccum and hit the Ed. with this news story... so here goes on the 'fabled' Scoda Green. Note they can't even spell the name correctly... but obviously they love a play on words... after bands like Deep Purple... et al., but I did slip in a quick question if they were from vim valleyland, Pakuranga thinking they might be democrats in disguise? No. They're just a wild band of lads that grew up in suburbia and who've decided to submit their souls to sounds.

Heavens above they began their existence in a small basement in gruesome Glenfield would you believe it? Grown in Glenfield could read the headlines in years to come they hope? Well, Tim Finn and Co. started out in tinsville Te Awamutu so there's hope yet for you lot...

They told me they all come from very diverse musical backgrounds, (don't we all) along with strong rhythm and blues roots. And that's what they pound out at anything from parties to pubs, open venues to enclosed barns... (were they trying to give some agent a message I wondered...) Then of course they've played at Shadows. (They've made it I kept telling them.. but they insisted they were worth brighter lights and free drinks by the champagne crate.

From lights and drinks to studios, and I had to fend off Scoda members desire to get in first to tell me they had just cut two singles, 'Hey Everybody' and 'Fort Street'. To save another lengthy explanation I avoided asking about the last one.. intrigued as I was and then I was told that both singles are playlisted on Campus Radio BFM. Listen out for them!

Still all this doesn't get around to telling you about who the chaps are in the above shot and what they claim to play... Vocals are the property of the frequent gyrater(!) Pete Brebner, appropriately called the mouth, while Pat Gailer is but one of the guitar players with unparalleled frenzy at playing so another member told me... well you gotta believe them don't you.. all out for a break in the big time and here was I having to suffer this assault. Another yelled out that the

'convulsing(!) beast behind the drums was none other than Rob Brebner - ah yes you guessed right, the brother to the aforementioned Pete Peter apparently is full of surprises, having broken a drum stick that night at Shadows, and can often be found imitating one Keith Moon seems, with same style and enthusiasm. Watch out Keith!

Bass player is no other than one Simon Edward Venning who solidly supplies the driving bass beat whilst doing a B.Com at this Uni. (where does he get the time?) while another Uni star (aren't they all?) Mr Nick Taylor, a 3rd year Medic student (sutures and strings) hounds the keyboards. He's a veteran of course having had fifteen years classical experience... all in music of course so they have quite a bit of variety and musical versatility this Scoda Green. Well that's the band, but while all this verbal barrage was going on at me, the group's manager sat idly by. Yours truly thought he was just another groupie or even their roadie. Heavens above he's Ken and he's the boss I soon discovered and he does it easy by his size and manner, after all the fun, grappling with the iron clad tight fists of the music medium and venue management. He told me later that he tries to keep the band on track and I couldn't help but manage a side snigger remark which we won't print. What we will print is how the band really got their name... the claim to fame... call it what you will... well it goes like this, they looked for the most disgusting colour they could find and settled on green and combined that with the cheapest car they could find, which just happened to be a Skoda but to be delightfully different they spell it Scoda. Hence the title now Scoda Green... and then they were off to Campus Radio, like the tail end of a storm leaving your poor Ed. in a sea of coffee cups and littered papers. But they found a parting shot. They called it a warning to you all and here it is - they're planning a north island tour later this year - no not nationwide you understand.. just north. If they sound like the kinda band you want to hire (hound) at or for your shindig, then give gentle Ken a bell on 649 or 774-311 after sundown. That's it Scoda Green now can I get on with the serious effort here.. I can.. thanks.

CAMPUS RADIO 91.8 BFM Alternative Top Ten for 25th June

10. Billy Brogg - World Turned Upside Down
 9. Colourbox - Just Give'em Whiskey
 8. Battling Strings - If I do
 7. Husker Du - Dead Set On Destruction
 6. Nick Smith - Requiem
 5. Warners - Elsie's Got A Gun
 4. Laurie Anderson - Language Is A Virus
 3. Lyton Kwesi Johnson - 5 Nites of Bleeding
 2. Psychic TV - Godstar
 1. Shop Assistants - Safety Net
- HIGH FLYERS -
Red Guitars - National Avenue
Sly & Robbie - Make Em Move

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SUNDAY
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COMIC LA MUSICAL

'Jesus on a St
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FRIDAY FEATURE 12 O'CLOCK ROCK - THIN LIZZY LIVE AND DANGEROUS FRIDAY JULY 4

12 O'CLOCK ROCK tonight will ring to the twin guitar cadences of one of the big acts of the 1970s, Thin Lizzy.

The rogueish charm of Irish-Brazilian leader Phil Lynott, and the distinctive guitar antics of Scott Gorham and Brian Robertson saw the band peaking with their macho anthem *The Boys Are Back In Town*, and album *Jailbreak*. One of the biggest concert attractions of the mid-to-late 1970s, they are captured at their best on *THIN LIZZY LIVE AND DANGEROUS*, recorded at the renowned Rainbow Theatre in England, in 1978. It was to be a short-lived success. Black Irishman Lynott's personal problems brought about the group's decline and break-up, and culminated in his tragic, drug-related death in January of this year.

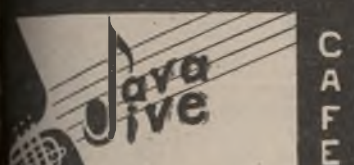
THIN LIZZY LIVE AND DANGEROUS features on 12 O'CLOCK ROCK, Television One, Friday July 4 at 11.50pm.

Letter from TIME



An exhibition of photographs by Mark and Deborah Smith
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LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTRE

Left, Right and Centre was formed in February 1986. The band consists of Penni Bousfield (vocals, guitar, kazoo), Lynne Campbell (electric and acoustic guitars, vocals), and Brendan Power (harmonicas, electric and acoustic mandolins, vocals).

Penni Bousfield

Penni first drew attention to herself when busking in Australia and Europe - mostly from burly constables intent on keeping the peace. Since returning to N.Z. she has been a member of the all-women band Siren, and sung backing vocals on several records. She is one of the few people in the world to take the kazoo seriously as an instrument.

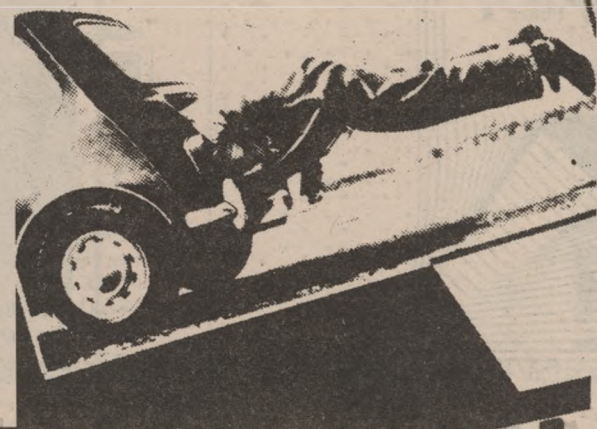
Lynne Campbell

At the age of eight, Lynne swapped her teddy for the guitar. After playing in a duo called Wyld Thyme in her hometown of Te Awamutu, she moved to Auckland in 1985 to study music at the School of Creative Musicianship, where she now teaches guitar.

Brendan Power

Brendan likes to keep to himself the fact that he's played harmonica on all of Patsy Riggir's albums to date, not to mention a number of crass television commercials. He is an ex-member of Acoustic Confusion and the Gentle Annie Band.

Left, Right and Centre perform original songs and other material drawn from a wide range of styles, with a strong blues influence. Their confident vocals and creative instrumental arrangements draw a positive response from people of all musical persuasions.

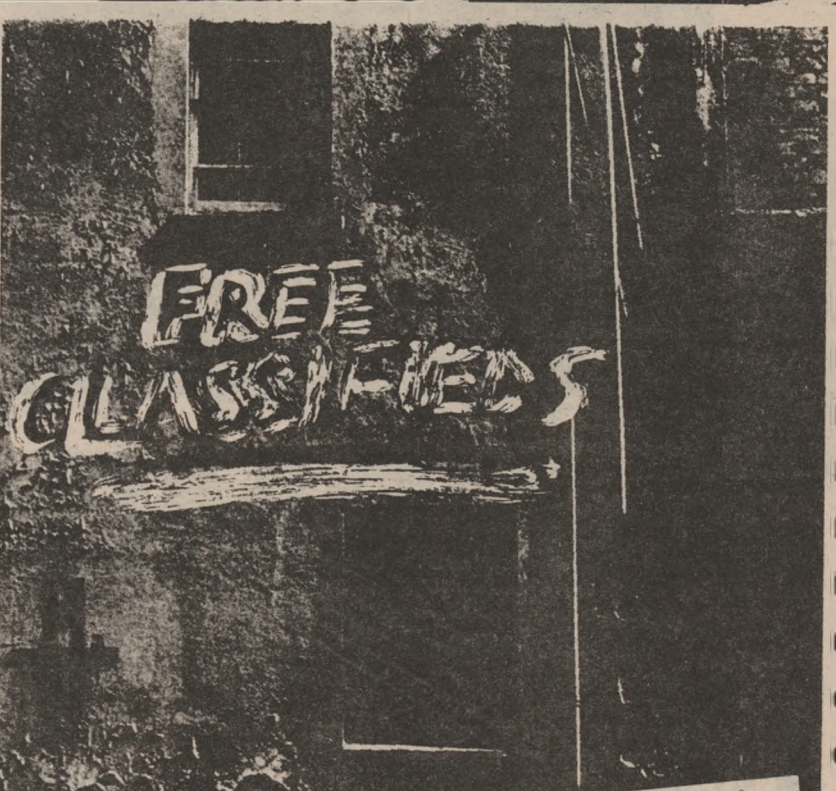


Conrad Heine

Shadows Shades

Shadows Bar now has live entertainment 4 nights a week. Food is also sold, and the drinking age is from 18 years. For the rest of the second term Shadows will be open from mid-day through to closing time on Thursdays and Fridays from 8pm till 10pm Monday. Now student groups may book Shadows at no cost. Where's Shadows? It's located on the top floor of the Student Union building above the main cafe. Stay on campus and have a nite out at Shadows.

MUSIC MEDIA + THE Kiwi



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COMIC LAUNCHING WITH MUSICAL TOUCH

'Jesus on a Stick' Launching, with Tall Dwarfs, Martin Phillipps, Headless Chickens and Goblin Mix.
Windsor Castle, June 19.

Thursday night marked, among other things, the launching of the 'Jesus on a Stick' comic and the only 1986 appearance of the legendary Tall Dwarfs. Fans packed the Windsor for the occasion. Hassles getting started meant I missed Goblin Mix and a large part of the Headless Chickens. Sorry about that. The three or so Chickens numbers I did see made me wish I'd seen the rest, or rather they would have if the volume hadn't been so bloody loud. Entering the pub was like being sucked into a sonic boom. Okay, so maybe the Headless Chickens need to be loud but this was ridiculous. Not only was there the obvious health risk, the quality of the music was also impaired somewhat. The Headless Chickens have songs strong enough to stand on their own merit, they don't need feedback.

Martin Phillipps provided a welcome relief (or had my ears gone numb?) with some soulful singing and excellent slide work. The crowd responded in a low key fashion until he was joined by Chickens and Goblins for a version of 'Drunken Sailor' that would have had them hornpiping, had there been room.

After overcoming a few early technical hassles, the Tall Dwarfs delivered a short set of passion and intensity, marred only by a muddy vocal mix and featuring some excellent guitar playing from the pair, especially Alec. The highlights included a raging piece of 'sexist nostalgia' in the shape of Toy Love oldie, 'Photographs of Naked Ladies' and an earth-shattering finale, Sister Rayish in its intensity that saw Knox, Bathgate and Phillipps joined by guests from the earlier groups. The crowd left happy. A memorable launching of a memorable comic. (Send \$3 plus \$1 p & p to Chris Knox, 2 Hakanoa St, Grey Lynn).

Conrad Heine

FOOTLIGHTS & SPOTLIGHTS

MIRTH AND MAYHEM AT THE MAIDMENT!

Guess who's coming to Princes St., none other than those Ward 10 Emergency Medics Mashing Mucus and Medicine in Bad Bloodbath Bathes... if you ever read the book... saw those tv serials and saw the movies... well now retch for the revue. Back to the Suture for three days only (thank God!). Only \$5.00 - receipts to Minister Health for money back guarantee.



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Medical School Revue

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MAIDMENT

KENNETH MAIDMENT THEATRE

LUNCHTIME CONCERT

Friday 4 July 1pm

The School of Music's free lunchtime concert features Steven Schick (percussion) performing:
No 9 Zyklus - Karlheinz Stockhausen
Schickstuck - William Hibbard
Links No 4 (Monk) - Stuart Smith
Psappha - Iannis Xenakis

LITTLE THEATRE

'ACCIDENTS & BALANCE II' - performed by Barbara Doherty 1-4 July 1pm & 6pm, 5 July 6pm. An exciting combination of dance, mime and comedy. Tickets: \$7, \$5 concession.

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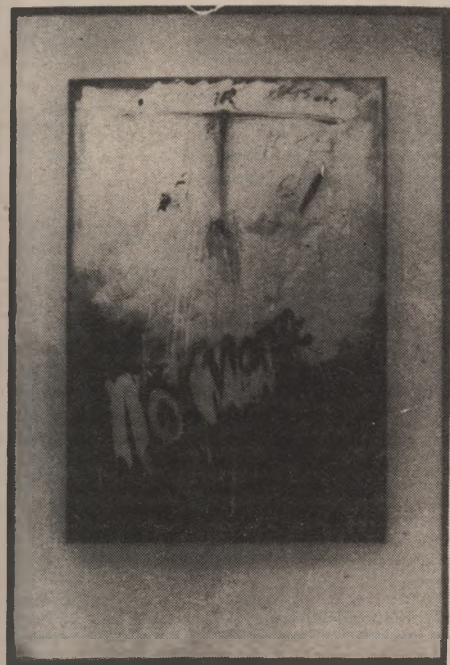


Up above the B.N.Z. and P.O., in the
Counselling Chambers, lies an exhibition
conducted by the Elam School of Art. The
exhibition is titled 'Oil on Campus' and all the
works shown were contributed by the Painting
department. The exhibition is spread out over
the two counselling rooms, and is spaced in
such a way so as not to impede our pre-
sents of each painting as an individual. The paintings
are not crowded, but instead allow us an
appreciative distance from which to view each
work.

Adequate lighting has ensured that the works
will be seen at their best, with the bright lights
heightening the contrast between the paintings
and the white-washed walls. Elam has long
needed such exhibition space, and their effort
at showing other students and the public their
work, should be applauded.

The exhibition began on June 23, and will
continue to July 4th. Various paintings are
available for purchase, with the price, and the
artists' name, being recorded on the exhibition
catalogue sheet. Students are welcome to go up
to the Chambers, free of charge, and get an
idea of what Elam students are producing, as
well as perhaps obtaining an insight into
modern 'modern art'.

- JOANNE PRIESTLEY



CORRUGATED LIFE

An Exhibition by Jeff Thomson

Preview: Monday 30th June, 5.30pm.
Exhibition closes: Friday 18th July, 1986.
Hours: Tuesday to Friday 11-5.

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We do believe that the issue should have a public hearing, just as there are FORUM meetings in the quad. We would still like to hear what Pacifica people think on the appointment, with the largest Pacific Island city in the Southern Hemisphere; indeed - the World!

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INAUGURAL LECTURES

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"Architecture covers a wide range of disciplines that go right through from fine arts and humanities, to social and physical sciences, commerce and law. It was a very good general education. The Diploma covered the main areas of accountancy and law, and all other relevant aspects needed for the profession. You have to pick up Stage II material very fast and I think that people who are taken into the Diploma programme usually have to show that they are capable of being able to do that. Generally the university would look for a good first degree."

"The extension of the Diploma now, from 12 to 18 months, has certain advantages because you

have to work during the summer break. If a person has done a relevant degree, for example economics, they may not have to do the basic economics elements of the Diploma but then they are usually asked to take another subject instead, such as Business Administration. Everybody has to go through the auditing, tax, financial accounting, management accounting, and management information systems courses."

"Our Diploma group tended to be very co-operative and helped one another. I think a strong mathematical background is essential to complete the Diploma programme. The people I studied with in the programme have ended up in a variety of situations moving into Government offices, being posted overseas and becoming managers of commercial and industrial companies. Some Diploma graduates are partners in chartered accountancy firms and one has formed his own company; the feedback I get on the Diploma students is that they are highly regarded. I suppose they are favoured because they have a proven record - they tend to be more mature than the average graduate and have had work experience."

"I have often thought that people should not come to university straight from school. People need a year or so to really think about where they are going and what they want to do. There are probably a lot of students who get pushed into accountancy by their parents and that is not a good reason. It is much better if people come to it by themselves."

SATISFYING THE PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE FOR MEMBERSHIP

■ In addition to the academic requirement, to seek admission to the Society a person must have had certain practical experience - four years, reducible to three years for university graduates. Practical experience may be gained concurrently with study or after the academic qualification and may be gained in the office of a Chartered Accountant in public practice, a Government Department, a

commercial or industrial firm, a bank, an insurance company, or in any other undertaking approved by the Society. Students are recommended to ascertain from the Society early in their career whether the experience they are gaining will be credited towards the practical experience requirement.

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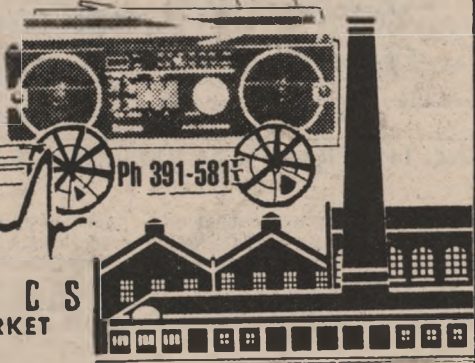
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The IBM 4341 and Series/1 units which support research services continue to function reliably, but by now are operating at saturation work-load. A second IBM 4341 was donated to the University for Computer Assisted Design work in the Engineering School. Two VAX-11/750 computers have been installed for undergraduate student services, replacing a donated DEC-10 system which was withdrawn at the end of the year. Both the capacity and the reliability of the IBM Series/1 computers used for Registry data processing were a cause for concern before the year began; by the end of the year it was clear that the University will face very grave problems if replacement of these systems does not proceed immediately. The Centre's support for departments purchasing and using microcomputers increased further during the year. IBM, IBM-compatible and Apple Macintosh computers to a total value of over \$2,000,000 were purchased on behalf of departments, individual staff members and students, and other N.Z. universities; demonstration facilities and introductory assistance for new users were also expanded.

SYSTEMS AVAILABILITY & USAGE

IBM 4341 System

The IBM 4341 mainframe and its two associated Series/1 terminal controllers have continued to function reliably, supporting research and some teaching services. The equipment has not been expanded during the year, and as Table 1 shows, work-load for it has increased. By the start of the 1986, indeed, utilization of 100% was normal through week-days, evenings and week-ends: the system is saturated.

IBM 4341 Usage

	1984	(1983)
Number of terminals	50	(50)
Number of users	1,300	(1,300)
Session hours (including batch)	1,800	(1,800) p.wk.
Processor hours	67	(50) p.wk.

A generous donation by the IBM company allowed the University to install a second, nearly identical 4341 system to support Computer-Aided Design for the School of Engineering. The processor and disks are housed in the Computer Centre, but all active terminals operate in the Engineering School.

Student Terminal Systems

The DEC-10 system which was donated to the University by DEC (NZ) Ltd in 1980, and which until recently has provided all of the Centre's student terminal services, was withdrawn from operation on October 31, 1985. The University gratefully acknowledges the DEC's generosity in providing resources for a major component of the practical work used in computer instruction over a vital, formative period. The DEC-10 has been replaced by two VAX-11/750 computers with a shared disk link, purchased from a 1984 UGC Grant. These came into partial use during the latter half of the year, and will handle most of the undergraduate computing load in 1986. A limited number of research user registrations have also been taken for services requiring the use of VAX equipment and software.

(It has not been possible to produce usage statistics for either the DEC-10 or the VAX systems for 1985; it is hoped that usage details for the VAX system can be maintained and reported in subsequent years.)

IBM Series/1 (Registry)

The unreliability of these machines has caused increasing concern for over three years now; the frequency and severity of system failures is such that 1985 enrolment lists were produced almost too late to meet critical dead-lines; some of the regular cycles of finance and other reports through 1985 were also late, and often required considerable overtime working by Computer Centre and Registry staff.

It is hoped that data processing for the 1986 enrolment will be managed by off-loading part of the work to (borrowed) microcomputers. This strategy will not be possible for the November peak of examination results entry, and at this stage, it appears that new equipment and software will be essential if that load is to be handled.

MICROCOMPUTER SUPPORT

In 1983, the Centre became a licensed dealer in IBM microcomputer equipment, and in 1984 it also became the principal office for the New Zealand University Macintosh Consortium, a buying group through which all N.Z. universities obtained low-priced Macintosh microcomputers. In 1985, purchasing and support services for Excel IBM-compatible computers (also known as Sigma) were added, so that most of the University's microcomputer units were being purchased through the Centre at favourable discount prices, with the Centre's technicians providing first-level maintenance support for them.

A worthwhile advance during this year's operations has been the agreement (sometimes grudging) of suppliers to allow discount purchases for full-time staff members and full-time students.

By the end of 1985, the staff load generated by this support for departments purchasing and operating equipment had built to a level beyond what the depleting group of staff members could handle. However, prices and maintenance services being offered by commercial suppliers are reducing to approximately equal what the Computer Centre has been able to provide, and it should prove possible to reduce our involvement to something which can be handled within normal staff overloads.

CONSULTATIVE AND TEACHING

It was reported last year that the Centre's involvement in class teaching for students and for staff members is now quite small. A more indirect form of support for the instruction of users has been introduced with good success on the VAX system: computer-assisted lessons provided by the equipment manufacturer have been installed in that system to provide instruction in its use. It is hoped that further facilities of this type will become available, and be affordable.

The rapid introduction of microcomputers into areas with little prior involvement in computing has led to an increase in requests for small courses and introductory training sessions in various aspects of microcomputer use; the Centre was at first able to respond to most of these, but further staff losses have now brought that support close to zero.



CURRENT TRENDS

The six paragraphs below each describe one aspect of University computing activity where current (or past) trends will (or should) press heavily on resources.

During last year, improvements to the research service system (IBM 4341) allowed that facility to cope with its inevitably growing work-load, and cope better. The result is a system which is now at saturation loading on its processor; further growth in demand for research services will have to address further, as yet non-existent resources.

The DEC-10 has, for lack of better funding, been replaced by a VAX facility with better, more varied function but approximately equal processing power. It will, through the stringent rationing policies of the sub-committee which allocates its resources, handle work-load accepted for this year's classes, but there are clear indications that further, and substantial demands will emerge shortly for student service support.

For several years now, departmental facilities have been expanding at a much faster rate than those in the Centre, and this pattern continues. At first it was a welcome diversion of work-load from hard-pressed central resources, but by now, departments operating on their own systems are beginning to generate work which must be handled on larger, central systems. This will also require an expansion in data communications facilities leading to a more formally planned and managed 'University network'. The University is examining the likely requirement, but with little prospect of financing any developments towards meeting it.

The Registry's urgent need for better equipment and software supporting its component of the total administrative load of the University has already been stressed. In discussions with departments, requirements for facilities and software support their (at least equally large) administrative problems have been conveyed as at least equally urgent.

The Library has so far made little progress towards computerized operation, but must clearly move more rapidly in future; staff resources to assess, then plan, then implement the moves appear to be an early requirement, and one towards which the Centre's depleting staff group can make no significant contribution.

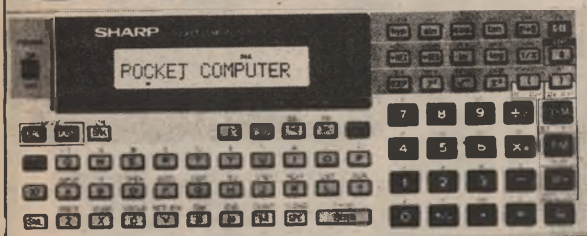
And finally, the now substantial investment in departmental equipment is already creating a substantial requirement for funds to support both natural growth and the inevitable replacements.

J.C.B. White
Director

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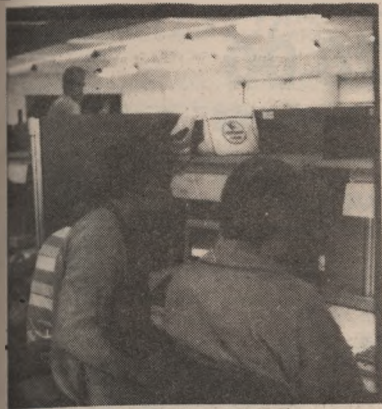
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COMPUTERS



U.C.C. and UNIVERSITIES APPLE CONSORTIUM

Craccum interviewed Dr John White, Head of the Computer Centre at Auckland University, regarding the Universities' Apple Consortium.

Craccum: What is the University Apple Consortium?

Dr White: Originally the University Apple Consortium started with a group of 24 universities in the United States. These universities got together and contracted to buy large numbers of Apple Macintosh Computers before they were actually produced by the company. This assisted Apple in its development programme, which in turn lead to a highly advantageous produce being made available to the American universities.

Craccum: The New Zealand Universities then saw the same opportunity and have obviously followed the American example. How heavily did our universities invest?

Dr White: Over a period of 2 1/4 years approximately \$3,000,000 was invested throughout the country.

Craccum: And what was Auckland University's contribution to that total?

Dr White: Auckland has one quarter of the national university population; - so we invested about \$750,000 altogether.

Craccum: With that figure involved it would obviously have had to have been a wise move?

Dr White: We are pleased with the results.

Craccum: What was it that made the Universities choose the Macintosh as opposed to other systems?

Dr White: The consortium decided it had two definite objectives, and Macintosh met both those requirements. They were:-

1. Price - to be good value for money.
2. The ability to share developed application software.

We now have a rapidly developing wealth in both teaching and programming resources.

Craccum: Can you tell us how the University now uses these computers, with their developments.

Dr White: Well, it's an excellent teaching environment for a number of languages. Our Computer Science department make extensive use of the system. Also the University administration itself uses the system in about 80 per cent of multi alpha, multi phont word processing.

Craccum: Is it a complete system on its own?

Dr White: It is normally an independent desktop resource. However it's sometimes networked for file sharing and occasionally used as a terminal for moving files to mainframes.

Craccum: What does the future hold in this area, particularly in regard to systems?

Dr White: Apple will release even more evolved members of the same family. When it first came out the Macintosh was a 128 Kilobyte machine. It's now a 1/2 megabyte machine moving to a 1 megabyte as the probable standard model in the near future. We have already substantially upgraded to the 1/2 megabytes and we will upgrade further as our requirements change.

Craccum: Finally, can students purchase Macintosh from the Computer centre?

Dr White: Certainly, and we offer students and staff a very good deal.

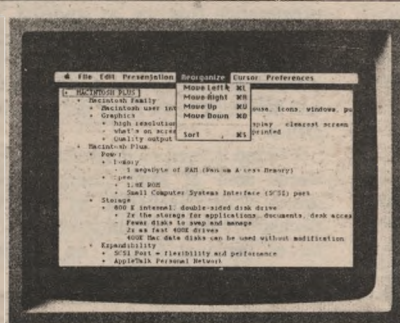
Craccum: Is the best way to discuss prices, and what's available, to actually call in person at the centre?

Dr White: Yes.

Craccum: Thank you for your time and assistance Dr White.

How can somebody who's constantly swamped with work find the time to become an expert in computers?

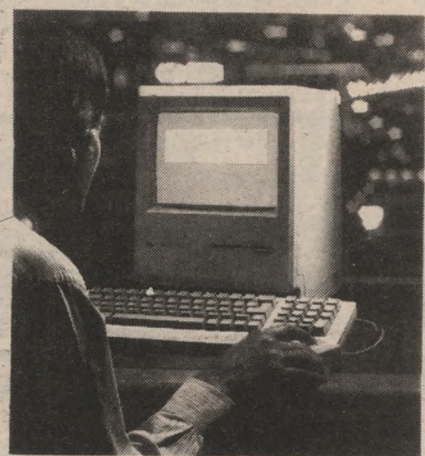
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ThinkTank helps you "gather your thoughts," set priorities, weigh alternatives, sharpen an inspired thought, weed out a weak one. It's like a spreadsheet for ideas.

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Wheels FOR THE MIND

SOFTWARE DEVELOPERS AWARDS

Win A FREE Apple Macintosh

Entries close on 31 July 1986 for the first of a series of regular awards from CED Distributors Limited - the Authorised Apple Distributor for New Zealand.

In announcing the awards CED's Education Manager, Doug Cowie, stressed the need to encourage the development of software applications in New Zealand.

"We need to promote the many students and teachers who construct or configure software packages for the end users in this country. There are many base application packages - especially in data bases and spreadsheets - that can be made ready for use in education at both teaching and administration levels. Some examples already being used include data bases constructed for scientific analysis, and spreadsheets for use in collating exam results."

At the other end of the scale, entirely new and totally original programs are being written by New Zealanders for use in education.

Apple's Software Developers Awards will be made each term to all levels of education. All winners will receive a FREE Apple Computer.

Applications for the grants must include the following information:-

1. The level of education aimed for.
2. The subject area or administration task.
3. The Apple Computer equipment to run the software.
4. A brief outline of the aims and development times of the software proposal.
5. The name(s) of the developers of the package.
6. A demonstration (or final copy) of the software package.

Providing the software is made available to end users (either commercially or as public domain) within 12 months, the Apple Computer donated to assist in the development will remain the property of the developer.

Here is your chance to acquire your own Apple Computer and gain handsome reward for your efforts.

Send an outline of your proposal now to:-

Apple Education Software Awards
Education Manager
CED Distributors Limited
Private Bag
Ponsonby, Auckland

Proposals will be judged by a panel consisting of representatives from The New Zealand Apple University Consortium, The C.C.D.U. Department of Education, a School Principal and CED's Education Manager.

Announcements of Award winners will be made at the end of each school term.

Further details can be obtained directly from Doug Cowie, CED Distributors Limited, phone 399-930, Auckland.

—STOP PRESS— A NOTICE OF SPECIAL LECTURE BY PROF. STEPHEN JAY GOULD: HARVARD VISITOR

This year's Sir Douglas Robb Lecturer, Stephen Jay Gould, will give a special lecture (restricted to students and staff) on 'The Current Status of the Evolution versus Creationism Debate' at 1pm on Wednesday, 2 July, in B28.

Professor Gould is Agassiz Professor of Zoology at Harvard University, and the author of two recent books on evolution, 'The Panda's Thumb' and 'Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes'. Please be seated early.

University Information Officer

WINSTONE LIMITED CENTENARY EDUCATIONAL TRUST

Applications for grants from this trust are invited from persons or organisations concerned with architecture, engineering or building and construction.

Application forms, showing the type of activities for which the trust income is available may be obtained from the Enquiry Office, Registry. Applications close with the Secretary, Winstone Limited Centenary Educational Trust, P.O. Box 395, Auckland on 7 July, 1986.

EDUCATION FOR MINISTRY
Education for Ministry is a 4 year study course - Biblical Theology and Church History. University/St Paul's /Newman Hall group meets every second Monday for Theology Reflection. If you would like to join us or find out more about EFM phone Sr Teresa Roughan OP, Chaplain Newman Hall 732-097.

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE THE BENIANS FELLOWSHIP

The Council of St John's College, Cambridge, invites applications for a Benians Fellowship for the year 1987 to 1988. The Fellowship, which is offered annually and is open to men and women, is intended to afford to a scholar who is a citizen of an overseas Commonwealth country or of the United Kingdom, and on leave of absence from an overseas Commonwealth University, the opportunity to undertake study and research. It is intended for scholars holding academic posts, irrespective of seniority, and not for scholars still working for post-graduate degrees. Applications for the Fellowship should be made to the Master, St John's College, Cambridge CB2 1TP, to reach him not later than 1 October 1986. Further information may be obtained from the Enquiry Office, Registry.

ROBERT S. MCNAMARA FELLOWSHIPS

This is a programme of fellowships for full-time work at the post-graduate level, in fields related to economic development and institution building. Fellowships are not intended to support work leading to an advanced degree. Fellowships are offered for individual and group research topics. A group proposal may include up to a maximum of five persons working at the same institution. Persons interested in further information about the requirements and criteria of the fellowships programme or about how to apply should write to: McNamara Fellowships Programme, Economic Development Institute, The World Bank, 1818 H Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20433, USA. All applications must be received by November 1, 1986. Further information may be obtained from the Enquiry Office, Registry.

Faith to Live By

A six-week course of study exploring ways of living out Christian faith in contemporary society.

Dates: Each Thursday evening from July 3 to August 7

Time: 7.30pm

Venue: Grey Lynn Baptist Centre, 550 Richmond Road

Speakers: Margaret Davison Religion and Literature
Dr Terry Falla Contemporary Prophetic Ministry of the Church
Rev Royce Luck Working Boot Theology

Sponsored by Urban Network
Enquiries phone 763-621

STUDENT LIFE NOTICES

Student Life Meeting, Monday 14th July, 1.00pm Functions Room. Speaker: Wes Brennenman. Topic: 'Biblical Prophecy - What Does It Tell Us?'

Band and Drama in Quad. Thursday 17th July, 1.00pm.

'50's Rock 'n' Roll' Social. Friday 18th July, 7.00pm (see noticeboard for venue and cover charge).

HEY YOU -- YES YOU AND YOU ..

If you are interested in assisting in the AUSA school visits programme there will be another meeting on Friday 4th July at 1.00 in the AUSA Council Rooms. We are also looking for someone to co-ordinate the visits with an honorarium to a maximum of \$250.00. Again if you are interested please attend the meeting, or contact Ann (Welfare Officer) or Graham (President).

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UNIVERSITY'S WINTER LECTURES 1986

Accelerating economic and social change, and current debates about the political relationship between Maori and Pakeha make timely some re-examination of Liberal Democracy in New Zealand; its reality, practice and prospects. The theme of the 1986 Winter Lectures is: THE FUTURE OF THE LIBERAL DEMOCRATIC STATE IN NEW ZEALAND. THURSDAYS 1 - 2pm B28, LIBRARY BUILDING 5 ALFRED ST.

THURSDAY 3 JULY. LIBERAL DEMOCRACY: PAKEHA POLITICAL IDEOLOGY IN NEW ZEALAND. Dr Jack Vowles, Political Studies Department, University of Auckland.

THURSDAY 17 JULY. TAHA MAORI AND LIBERAL DEMOCRACY. Professor Whatarangi Winiata, Accountancy Department, Victoria University of Wellington.

THURSDAY 24 JULY. THE CRITIQUE FROM THE LEFT. Dr David Bedggood, Sociology Department, University of Auckland.

THURSDAY 31 JULY. THE LIBERAL DEMOCRATIC STATE OF MIND. Dr Barry Kirkwood, Psychology Department, University of Auckland.

THURSDAY 7 AUGUST. LIBERALISM, DEMOCRACY AND THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY. Professor Ian Carter, Sociology Department, University of Auckland.



May Council Report: Tumuaiki Collective

Kia ora koutou e nga tauira o tenei whare waananga o Tamakimakaurau. Kia ora koutou katoa. He panui tenei o taku haerenga ki re Whare waananga o Waitaha mo te hui o Nga Toki o May Council.

I went to this hui to learn about the organisation that we, as students, are involved with, namely NZUSA. As an observer I learnt a lot about Nga Toki within the structure of NZUSA and the role of our Tumuaiki Collective and how they work (they do!) down at National Office.

I found it hard to understand a lot of the big words used at May Council plenaries, (still unsure what flagellation is) there was a lot of discussion about certain issues that comprised a lot of personal attacks on people, heaps of disorganised take that couldn't be solved. Listening to different points of view seemed to go around and around in circles, what was meant to be organized discussion in my opinion was a shambles and a waste of my time.

However my association with Nga Toki was a 'revelation-filled-experience'. Our Tumuaiki Collective consisting of Te Aniwa and Mate, ensured we were up to date with various issues that concerned us, and saw to it that we completely understood each take we discussed. Our discussions ran smoothly with heaps of tautoko from each Campus. Nga Toki caucus meetings were, to the point, where all views were expressed and no decisions were made unless there was general consensus.

Our stance we took, combined with NOSAC, where we assembled as a group around National Exec' to make our feelings known, was in order to prove a point. Our decision not to have any Re-structuring proposals was because we already had our Collective, that's what we fought for previously, now we have it, they want to take it away. How typical!

FOR SALE: Hoovermatic washing machine \$75, ono, goes well, reliable. Ph 792-487.

Piles(!) of songs, dances and skits.. All fresh (flesh?) from the bowels of .. Med. School.. it's the yearly MASH., of Med. Revue.. BACK TO THE SUTURE. BOOK TODAY: DON'T MISS IT... EVER..

LOST Wednesday 18. 6.86. One pair Johnathan Sceats Tortoiseshell reading glasses. If found it would be very much appreciated, please phone 773377 (or contact Craccum)

RIDE TO CAPITAL

Ride available to Wellington - Mid-term break. Leave Auckland Friday July 4, leave Wellington Sunday July 13. Phone John 501-249 (day) 795-050 ext 8284 (night)

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After hours of thrashing out the issues, the idea of a IWP was brought up to hear submissions about Re-structuring for NZUSA. Ngatoki didn't agree to this either mainly because ethnic minorities would not have adequate representation on this Working Party. It was suggested that the working party be comprised of ex-members of NZUSA from about 10 years ago. In those days positions for ethnic minorities didn't exist! How can Pakehas possibly hope to represent our interests anyway?

It's hard to describe my distaste for a lot of what happened at May Council, the resignation of Alex Lee at the beginning, should have provided me with a warning. I felt quite embarrassed to have to come from Auckland Campus. Us withdrawing from NZUSA and the behaviour of our President was pathetic! I hated the way Watson would say he spoke for all students here, I know that's not so, and where he overturned Auckland's constituent decision, about Nga Toki and NOSAC's exclusion from the IWP report, he gets lower and lower, for want of some better words.

What I hoped would be an experience where I would learn more about the people and organisation that represent us as students, turned out to be a lot of people on ego trips, (out for their own interests, not ours). However I did gain some insight into what is termed as Student politics. Phew! I don't know how Fraser Wood can stand it. Kia Kaha anyway.

I did have a lot of good times down there though, met heaps of 'real' people, drank a lot, ate a lot too, choice food! Made some new friends, made contacts at every campus in Aotearoa so I can always have somewhere to stay and know I'm welcome. Tino choice! I also had the opportunity to meet Nisopa Moutsau our Sth African scholar. Staunch lady this one, her stories of her home and people in Azania are amazing.

No reira e hōa ma, ka mutu tenei panui
Kia Ora Koutou Katoa,
Arohanui

Roseanne Greaves
Nga Toki Delegate to
May Council '86

Amnesty International on Campus - phone Paul X 8089.

GRANTS-IN-AID FOR BIOGRAPHICAL RESEARCH

The Dictionary of New Zealand Biography will make small grants-in-aid for biographical research to thesis students at any New Zealand University. It is expected that individual grants will range from \$200 to \$500, and that they will be used for research travel, photocopying, and related expenses. The research to be supported will deal with people from New Zealand history (excluding the living), who may be of interest to the DNZB project. These which are not primarily biographical or prosopographical, but which involve research on 'interesting people' as a supplement to their main theme, are eligible for the grants. Preference may be given to those which look likely to yield information on several interesting people (as against one or two) on whom little published work exists.

Application and enquiries can be made at any time to: Research Grants, Dictionary of NZ Biography, Dept of Internal Affairs, Private Bag, Wellington. There is no special application form. Further information is available from the Enquiry Office.

GALA S PERSON

Every sport has its G...
fight, soccer
it's Wimbledon
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John Roy Bean

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GALA SPORTS and PERSONALITIES...

Every sport has its Gala event. In boxing it's the Superfight, soccer has its World Cup and in tennis it's Wimbledon.

In the past couple of years Wimbledon has been dominated by upset wins and unknown players. It will be different this year as I expect Ivan Lendl to win the tournament by beating one of the seeded players.

Lendl is at the top of his form and with Jimmy Connors sporting a groin injury, and John McEnroe currently on holiday I see nobody capable of challenging the World No. 1.

It is interesting to note that the World tennis authorities are subjecting both players and officials to tests for heroin, cocaine and other drugs. As yet drugs have not played a major role in the world of tennis, but look for some surprise results.

The Commonwealth Games begin soon and I expect to see some very interesting results. Heavyweight boxer Jimmy Peau will win one of the 3 medals, a silver medal would not be disappointing. The young Light Heavyweight Andrei Raeli will surprise most people and be eliminated early in the tournament, he is too young and inexperienced for these games - look for him to do well in the 1988 Olympics.

In the final medal tally I expect New Zealand to win three golds, four silver, and two bronze, I could be wrong... but I doubt it.

As regards the World Cup the Judge, again after heavy consultation with a bottle of Jim Beam's finest, says I expect West Germany to win France and surprise Argentina, I think Maradona is very good but one player does not make a team.

It appears University sporting teams do not want to be the subject of any sporting articles as no one has approached Craccum, I feel this is a pity as students must surely want to read about these teams, but maybe not? As a sports fan I watch all the major sporting TV programs. So I have decided to rate them in order of overall quality.

Sunday Grandstand: A surprise pick for number one but when you compare the smooth presentation and the good variety it is obvious this show is of a much higher standard.

Sports Specials: These are interesting and usually have in studio guests or overseas experts providing interesting opinions.

Sport on One. This is a 5½ hour hodge podge sport. It is dominated by horse racing and New Zealand sport. It is a dull show with the odd interesting item. Strictly for the dedicated sports fan.

Television One News - Sports: This rates the lowest largely because it is so short and poorly presented.

- Judge Roy Bean

Recently I, Judge Roy Bean, have been playing billiards in the Games Room. I would like to hear from anybody who would be interested in entering a Billiards Competition. If you are interested come up to Craccum and leave a message care of Judge Roy Bean.



Boxer of the Month

This month's boxer of the month is awarded to Hector Macho' Camaeho, the WBC lightweight titleist. New Zealanders saw Camaeho win the title last year with a one sided round victory of over Jose Luis Ramirez.

In June the 13th Camaeho outpointed his No. 1 challenger, and former World Champion, Edwin Rosario by scores of 115-113, 116-113, 114-114, a close fight dominated by Camaeho's unparalleled hand speed.

As a person Camaeho may not be a saint, he spent 6 months in prison and has assaulted two women, but as a boxer he certainly deserves boxer of the month.

Judge Roy Bean

GET YOUR NEWS, VIEWS, NOTICES AND MEETING DATES AND TIMES INTO CRACCUM... NOW



World Cup Soccer Ends

At last it comes to an end after almost a month of early morning starts. I can't remember ever getting up at six on a Sunday before, but with the prospect of such sporting excellence I fair leapt from the sheets.

It's all down to the West German's with their militaristic efficient style and the Argentines - an average South American international side except for that one man - Maradona. Win or lose he is already assured of a place in the hall of all time greats among the likes of Pete, Di Stefano, or Cruyff. Their whole game is based around him and it's no wonder. Gary Lineker or Gerd Muller of the past may have so far scored more goals but neither of these great strikers could force their way past half a team to finish with the precision he does. Sure he is an arrogant little person who feigns death every time he is tackled but you've got to admire his complete mastery of football.

The Germans on the other hand are hardly inspirational. In recent times they have a greater World Cup record than any nation, but with their negative, unexciting manner - who cares anyway. Their goal record speaks for itself - hardly tremendous when compared with that of second round losers Denmark. For this reason I hope they suffer a severe defeat on Wednesday morning. Like any World Cup there have been the surprises, the controversies, the winners, and the losers - here are my selection:

Surprise - it must be Belgium. As 50-1 outsiders they vanquished the mighty soviets and held out against a rejuvenated Spain.

Controversy - no not the Maradona hand goal, but the appalling standard of refereeing. Chileans, Australians and Guatemalans aren't up to scratch.

Winners: Denmark. They lost to Spain but never sold out to unattractive yet game-winning soccer. **Losers: Uruguay - more brutality than prime-time T.V. Knocked out early luckily.**

So be prepared Wednesday - miss that lecture, arrive late for work, but on no account miss the showcase of - the WORLD GAME.

—MAC

NEWSFLASH —

At the 22 June, 1986 Executive Committee of the New Zealand Universities' Sports Union, the following decision was made concerning an allegation made against Craig Green following his decision to tour South Africa with the 'Rebel' New Zealand Cavaliers Rugby Team: That the Executive having considered the allegation that:

'That as an NZU Blues Holder and by going to South Africa as a member of the 'Rebel' New Zealand Cavaliers Rugby Team Craig Green has brought discredit upon the NZU Blues Award and/or NZUSA.'

And having given Craig Green the opportunity to answer such allegation, which opportunity was not taken by him and the Executive being of the opinion that the allegation has now been proven, and that it be recorded as such.

That in light of motion 63/86 (as per above) the Executive annul Craig Green's New Zealand Universities' Sports Blue, pursuant to its powers under By-Law 106 Clause 44 of the New Zealand Universities' Sports Union (Inc) Constitution.

NZUSU WLG

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HORRORSCOPES:

For 2 Weeks-

ARIES:

Lost your heading last week so a scribe tells me... tut tut Mr. Ed. Talking of head, or heads leave those budda sticks alone this period and concentrate for a change. Drop in on your closest relation. Surprise them.

TAURUS:

Stop trying to predict the election outcome. It's like being at the races, you can't trust your vision or intuition. You are in a winning mood anyway. Take a kiwi ticket. For love or luck.

GEMINI:

Friends deserted you again, just when you thought they were going to stay. Try a new novel - take advantage of the half price sale at Uni. Bookshop. Or start writing poetry. Or make yourself go to a new place out of interest.

CANCER:

A friend is in trouble and needs help. Sound remote. It's not. They may tear about telling you or hope you will find out quickly. Give as much assistance as you can. Try getting early nights over the break. These late evenings and early morning soccer matches are playing up with your astral chart predictions.

LEO:

Looks like you forgot to go to the dentist for the regular check up... and what's this, a medical check up too. Check out Student Health now or first thing when you are back. Don't travel by rail. Don't, whatever you do, a strike threatens and you could be the loser.

VIRGO:

Valiant efforts to maintain your vanity will not be fair to you the mirror or your skin. Max Factor cannot hide the very visible. Vanity is not your best friend anyway. Thus in this break you need to consider your new look. Give that vibrant red scarf a rest, and treat yourself to orange or yellow sweaters. Something new is needed for you now. Like clothes.

LIBRA:

Look at yourself, the weight, and again this week you forgot to get extra supplies of cat food. Meanie, if it was you, how would you like it? Eat sardines for the week and refrain from smoking if you should indulge. Get the dry cleaning up to date.

SCORPIO:

Take your body for a test run over this break to a new destination if you are a runner. If not give up sweets and TV for the week. Try fencing of any kind instead. But don't sit on the fence, give every body frank opinions.

SAGITTARIUS:

So you were touched by the hidden thoughts of someone who came over especially to see you. They fancy you, it's obvious. Take up their offer for meals, movies, mayhem, whatever, or if you are keen, offer them an outing. Don't think of work this break - get out and about.

CAPRICORN:

Bills are again overdue. Car, insurance, the usual run of the mill things. Get up to date. Say hi to that person who smiles at you regularly and wishes to make contact - suggest a cafe meal or some winter soup or pate even. They love food, and admit it, so do you.

AQUARIUS:

Pleasant progress is made on an important political matter. Are you standing - seriously? Give your efforts all your attention this week. Next week take a trip somewhere in the country. Take a movie out to the lounge and limit your spending too. You need the money.

PISCES:

Pot plants and fish tanks interest you this week. Sound familiar at all? Try to get some culture in soon. You love the theatrical expression yet suppress it for sheer fear. Don't. Your sense of humour can be appreciated - but like anything - with finesse.

EDITOR'S HORRORSCOPE:

You are surrounded by both paper and politicians - tonnes of them. Stay cool, calm and collected, after all these people and problems all disappear at the end of the year. Joe Scribe, 1066 circa. Keep writing, keep smiling.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT (MONBUSHO) SCHOLARSHIP FOR 1987 RESEARCH AND UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Monbusho (Ministry of Education, Science and Culture, Government of Japan) offers scholarships to foreign students who wish to study at a Japanese university as a research or undergraduate students for the academic year 1987 under the Japanese Government (Monbusho) Scholarship Programme as follows:

Fields of Study

Humanities and Social Sciences: Literature, History, Aesthetics, Law, Politics, Economics, Commerce, Pedagogy, Psychology, Sociology, Music, Fine Arts etc.

Natural Sciences: Pure Science, Engineering, Agriculture, Fisheries, Pharmacology, Medicine, Dentistry, Domestic Science, etc.

Further details and information are available from the Enquiry Office, Registry. The closing date for applications is 15 September 1986.

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FIRST THERE WAS S.W.A.T... Now there's.. S.W.A.D. STUDENTS WITH A DISABILITY THIS WEEK

In this special feature on Disabilities, we take a look at how some students cope with everyday here at varsity. If sometimes it takes a little longer for you to get to the next lecture, or have to wait to go through a set of doors, or find hearing the lecturer really hard, and you have full use of your facilities, then spare a long thought for those who are not as fortunate as you.

Today, there is a new focus on people we in New Zealand call disabled. They have rights too. They hope to have your consideration for them as people so if there is some little way you can assist - do so, open a door, lend them your set of lectures, or repeat a vital point back for them. It will be appreciated.

Today, the physically disabled are really no more. Moves are afoot in the United States and some overseas countries to try a new look at persuading people that these people are no longer disabled. They are now the 'physical achievers.' They have the same aspirations, hopes, and needs as you and I. Let's go out of our way for once this week to assist these true 'physical achievers' here on campus. And give some serious thought to putting an hour in each week with assisting in some small but practical way. Contact Adele Barnhill at the AUSA office today - now - and put some kindness into practice.

- Peter Boys, Editor - Craccum



D.S.R.O.

Hi. I am Adele Barnhill - Disabled Students' Resource Office (D.S.R.O. for short). I am employed by the Students Association to help students who are disabled in any way, including those who have some temporary disability. Help is offered in the form of providing general information, assisting with library research, photocopying materials, organizing special conditions for terms tests, providing mobility assistance for wheelchair-bound and blind students, being a scribe for essays and exams, arranging enrolment and final exams, arranging special equipment, lecture notes, access improvements, on-campus parking, financial assistance and providing learning resources and support for students as required.

I attempt to encourage awareness of particular needs of students that are disabled by the university community and liaise with faculty staff on behalf of the students. All in all the future for the student that is physically disabled is bright at Auckland University. Gradually awareness and acceptability of students that are physically disabled on campus is increasing. In 1981 there were 20 students at Auckland University who were physically disabled - now there are 70.

My office is on the ground floor of the Student Union building - the second office on the left past the receptionists. Phone 390-789 ext 812. Call in and introduce yourself. If I am not there you may want to leave a message at reception.

University of Auckland Disabled Students Handbook 1986:

This Handbook has just been printed giving details of resources available, accessibility of places on campus etc for students who are physically disabled. Free copies may be obtained from the Disabled Students Resource Officer.

Parking in Princes St. for persons who are disabled:

There are three parking spaces in Princes St (near Alfred St intersection) which are provided for people who have mobility difficulties. A mobility card must be displayed, when using these spaces. PLEASE DON'T PARK IN THESE SPACES IF YOU ARE NOT ENTITLED TO!

Disabled Students Action Group:-

Is a club on campus for students that are disabled and able-bodied. There are lunchtime meetings every month or two and there are various social outings throughout the year. A newsletter is posted to members every couple of months to keep people informed of various activities.

Richard... HEARING IMPAIRMENT

The lecturer stands up there leaning on the lectern raving out gooble gook. Who can understand him? Not many is my guess. But who can hear him? Most of us. However there are a few people around this place who can't, and a few more, a lot more than people realise, who can't hear him as well as they should. To not understand and then to translate onto paper is hard enough, but if you are hard of hearing as well, some might as well go home.

There would be many of you out there that wouldn't know that you may have some kind of hearing impairment. If you haven't had your hearing tested for a while, do it this week to keep a check on one of the most important senses. And if you do find that a hearing aid would be beneficial, don't despair, not everyone knows that I wear one, some people have taken more than 8 years to find out. But do let your lecturers know, it's amazing how they try to change some of their bad techniques if they are aware of someone requiring a little assistance. The lecturing doesn't always improve but then you will know that they are trying.

DYSLEXIA HANDICAP - Margaret

Hi there! Can you imagine what it feels like for a physically handicapped person trying to climb Mt Everest? I'm not being facetious or disrespectful towards people who are thus incapacitated. I'm just pointing out that endeavouring to cope with a serious learning disability in an educational institute can be compared with that feat. So where stairs, narrow doorways etc cause access difficulties for persons using wheel chairs, crutches or blind students, my wonky brain is the fiend that often acts as a bottle neck to my academic progress.

According to Dr Lavin, ('Australian Source G.P.' Feb. '86) the basic cause of dyslexia is a result of competing hemispheres, with a lack of cerebral dominance. This impairs literacy, numeracy skills and spatial discrimination.

As the disability wasn't recognised when I was a child, and in my case, only diagnosed 2½ years ago, I've been struggling with this monster all my life, forever stumbling and not knowing why. This means, a childhood of trying to survive in an education system totally alien to persons of my disability. It might seem crazy then, that I am once again as an adult, subjecting myself to the same hell I experienced in my youth. Maybe. But many years have elapsed since I left school and in that time my affliction has become socially recognised. What's more, as an adult, I'm master of my own life and I wouldn't stay at university if I didn't like it. Besides, I challenge any lecturer to strap, keep me in or do any of the other nasties teachers did in those days!

I get a lot of support and encouragement from the teaching staff at the Student Learning Unit, where I receive remedial tuition and also from the people at Counselling. As well as that, I find that most of my lecturers are helpful and approachable.

For me, what is important is to know that I can cope with my studies if I take them slowly, and not let bad marks put me off but see them as learning experiences rather than failures.



Clear ... Not so clear

In Alfred Street there are two spaces (one on either side of the road, directly opposite each other) which are clearly marked with yellow painted lines and a wheelchair symbol. These spaces are there for a purpose: so that there is easy access from one side of Alfred St to the other for students who are in wheelchairs. If vehicles are parked in these two spaces (and sometimes even doubleparked) it makes access difficult for students who are in wheelchairs who are then forced to cross further up or down the road, dodge between parked vehicles and ride over steep curbs.

Please be considerate and **DON'T** park in these spaces.

Thanks for your co-operation.

Adele Barnhill
Disabled Students Officer

ACCESS - A NEW RAMP AT LAST!

A new ramp has been installed in M.L.T. 1, making this lecture theatre accessible. This was installed 3-4 weeks after it was requested - progress!! At the moment we are lobbying for some form of shelter to be built in the main campus carpark - so that students, particularly those in wheelchairs, will not get wet transferring from their car to their wheelchair. Please let Adele know of any ideas/suggestions that you have towards access improvements.

Adele Barnhill,
AUSA Disabled Students Officer

DEAFNESS, HANDICAP DIFFICULT

Of all the disabilities that handicap the aspiring university student, deafness has got to be one of the worst. Hampered, by this affliction, from feedback at tutorials in particular, missing - or, what is still worse - mishearing what may be the key words in a lecture, the deaf and hard of hearing students is perpetually operating in Norman's-land, with sometimes unexpected results both for him/her, and for the others in the class. Deaf students are diffident and reluctant to ask for help, for they are afraid of being rebuffed; and because their handicap is not a visible one it is often not recognised as such; the desire to appear 'normal' often influences the student into covering up the problem, which, although it is a human thing to do, is really not very clever; for it deprives him/her and others of the chance to correct mistakes, and put them on the right track in their studies.

I speak from experience. Once, as a Stage 1 student, in sheer desperation at a forth-coming oral exam, I went to see the tutor in charge. I found him to be, not only approachable, but also kind and sympathetic towards my problem; not only ready to listen, but also ready to give help and advice. From this incident I realised that there IS room for disabled students at university; so don't be discouraged - you'll get there! Remember the Chinese proverb - 'A journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step'.

... Muriel

SEVERAL DIFFICULTIES... John

I am spastic. I have difficulty walking and writing. Without the assistance of the Disabled Students Resource Officer and the university authorities, I would not be able to attend university.

They have provided me with a car park close to my lecture rooms. They allow me four hours for each three hour exam paper and provide a writer to take my dictated exam answers. They have provided financial assistance to help pay for my special needs. And they provide opportunities to meet people and make friends. This is a much more positive and happy way to spend my time than sitting at home twiddling my thumbs.

Chris... HEARING LOSS

I am Chris Jerram, and I am taking first-year chemistry and biology papers for Bachelor of Science.

Generally, I am coping well with university, despite a mild hearing loss. I am taking a 'limited full time' course of five papers, instead of six or seven, as most science students take.

The workload for me is still quite heavy, since I did not take a full seventh-form course, and have to catch up much of the chemistry.

I do not experience any great difficulty in hearing lectures, provided I wear hearing aids and sit at the front of the room. I also attempt to attend all tutorials if possible, as it is a good way of ensuring that I have not missed any vital points by not hearing them.

The back-up system at university is well organized, and lecturers are generally easy to approach if any inconvenience should arise.

Why should disabled people be given the opportunity, even be encouraged to attend university? Why should extra money be spent catering for their special needs?

Firstly, for years physically disabled people were kept hidden away in institutions or cocooned at home 'protected' from the harsh realities of a society which placed great value on success in highly competitive team sports. Major emphasis is/was placed on the 'great outdoors' as the source of relaxation and recreation. As a consequence disabled people were largely excluded from activities which provided interaction and integration with mainstream society. When we did show up at a social and public events we were/are inevitably met with a mixture of embarrassment, paternalism and confusion.

At university all students compete on the same level, ie mental level. Success has little to do with physical ability - even though the actual mechanics of note taking may involve a disproportionately large amount of time spent laboriously transcribing tape recorded lectures in written or typed form. However, where it counts - the retaining, understanding, analysis and application of knowledge acquired - all students compete on the same level.

Success at university builds the self-esteem of all students. This is especially true for all disabled students who can now say: 'See, given the opportunity I can perform as well as, in some cases better than, able bodied people. I'm O.K.' An important consequence of this heightened self esteem can be a greater participation in and organisation of New Zealand society. Our contribution being a different world view shaped by our particular and unique experience of reality.

As a corollary of the above, it's good for able bodied students to see disabled people as 'normal' beings, equally capable of participating on many levels.

Finally, on an ideological level, New Zealand society espouses equality of opportunity. We know that on a structural level this is not so, and that this is a major source of discontent within our society. Arguably, along with the mentally handicapped, the physically disabled form one of the most powerless 'least-able to defend' minorities. Access to equality of opportunity, employment in occupations of status leading to positions of power come through equality of education. That is why university education should be encouraged and available to the disabled members of NZ society; to the members of all minorities; to all members of society if we want a just and equitable society.

DISABLED STUDENTS ACTION GROUP

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White's Weekly Rave

Don't You Mean Knots Space?

I see we are to have a 'Bonk Space' in the Student Union. I believe that the idea behind this is fantastic, as I have always thought there should be as much opportunity as possible to relieve oneself of the rigours of study occasionally. I do, however, have certain reservations concerning the practicalities of such a project.

Firstly, I am worried about the financial commitment which would be required. The proponents of Bonk Space insist that it would be a user-pays facility, but clearly some money must be laid (if you'll pardon the expression) down for initial materials. Also, there did not appear to be many people willing to start the balls rolling at the discussion I attended. And all those who said they would use it were male, which is a bit of a bummer (but Uncle Norm did say they had to be bonkers).

Another problem is that of anonymity. I think the idea of handing over your ID card is a poor one, and my suggestion is a special mark, which you pay for, say, monthly, on some part of the anatomy that is normally concealed. For example, I noticed Wally didn't want anyone to know whether he liked quick or slow bonks better, and there must be others like him (well, not exactly). But if these people covered their heads and just showed their marks on their way in, no-one need know who they are.

I also think the Top Common Room would be an unsuitable location. For starters, it's proximity to Womenspace could cause some problems (and I don't mean stealing their patrons). Secondly, the ceiling is too low. Thirdly, the TCR is very close to Shadows. I can foresee that those of us of weaker constitution might go first to Shadows and get zonked, have a bonk, and then conk out all over the Quad. Although the scheme was proposed by Environmental Affairs hopeful Vicki Turner, who may have seen it as potentially creating work for herself, and if she's willing to tidy up unconscious students, then this should be no cause for objection.

Apart from these and a few other minor details, I think we are on to a good thing. Thanks a lot, Vicki.

Julian White

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AAAHH... WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT'S GEORGE,

At the moment I'm sitting on a polling booth for the Executive by-election. It's been pleasing to see that all the candidates in this campaign have been good-natured, and that no one is getting upset over this by-election.

Unfortunately the same may not be said for the upcoming Presidential election. Even before the nominations have closed, one candidate has been attempting to have other candidates disqualified. The situation is that an abnormally large number of students are standing for President in 1987. Provided they are not first year students, they are constitutionally entitled to run for President. The current AUSA President appears to see the large number of candidates as a direct insult to himself, and so has been encouraging the Secretary to disqualify other candidates.

Some of the Presidential candidates may not be completely serious, but since when has it been a crime to stand? A bit of light-heartedness is needed around here, so I unreservedly support the right of any eligible student to run for President. Good on them for getting involved! The current President has been asking myself to encourage those people not to run for President! This is an insult to democracy; they have done nothing more than get involved with AUSA....

My AVP work has been frantically busy... I have been involved with the AUSA information table in the quad, Tuesday forums, signing cheques, dealing with the NZ Students Arts Council in the absence of a CAO, attending vast meetings, and then a multitude of little things that may seem unimportant to you, but then someone has to do them!

The election season is still with us, as there is the Officers' election in several weeks, and the rest of Executive election after that.

In any case, if you haven't already heard, I'm not standing for AVP., but I am standing for President, seriously. I thought you all should know. Well, here we are all then,

Yours Onymously,
David (George) Ward AVP

SIR DOUGLAS ROBB LECTURES 1986

The 1986 Sir Douglas Robb Lectures will be delivered by Professor Stephen Jay Gould on the evenings of 1, 2, 3, 4 July at 8pm.

The lecture series is entitled *Charles Darwin and the Science of History* and the topics will be:

1. The power and difference of historical explanations.
2. Darwin as a historical methodologist.
3. The basis of creativity in evolution.
4. The contingent pattern of life's history.

DUE TO THE SUBSTANTIAL DEMAND FOR TICKETS THE VENUE FOR THE LECTURES HAS BEEN CHANGED. THE LECTURES WILL NOW BE DELIVERED AT THE EPSOM GIRLS' GRAMMAR SCHOOL HALL ON THE NIGHTS OF 1, 2, 3, 4 JULY COMMENCING AT 8PM.

TICKETS ISSUED FOR B28 and B15 ARE VALID FOR THE NEW VENUE.

Further tickets will be available from the Registry Enquiry from Monday 16 June. No telephone orders.



ELEMENTARY ... says WATSON

'Some people suffer from a serious sense of humour failure.'

Leighton John Duley

Last year we had a hat day in the Quad. Many people wore hats, and competed for prizes. Tim Shadbolt came along and had a chat. The Quad was packed, it was a fun day.

I'd like to organise another one this year. I wrote to the Wizard of Christchurch inviting him up to judge, compere, then do some spellmaking on the Hat day. This seemed a good way to liven up what is often a dull space.

At the last AUSA Executive meeting a move was led to not adopt this letter. This succeeded, and the Executive resolved to write to the Wizard and withdraw this invitation. Given the lack of participation by those supporting this move in organising social events on campus, their moves seemed somewhat strange. Thankfully, those at last weeks SRC meeting overruled the Executive decision. This event will be advertised well, should the Wizard accept our invitation.

Last week the City Mission ran an Op Shop in the Quad on Tuesday. They will be back on the first Tuesday following mid-term break.

Beds during the day featured highly in student union discussions this past week. After many a comical speech it was quite overwhelmingly decided to provide such a space by the SRC. Some people have complained the mover of the motion should not have been allowed to speak as she was a candidate in the elections. She was informed her speaking would have to be limited to the motion, with no campaigning permitted. This was adhered to. No conflict of interest occurred, election rules were not broken, and the right of anyone to speak at SRC was preserved.

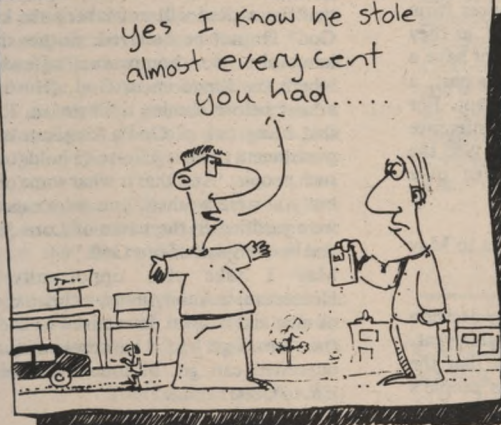
Coming up soon are a number of MP's speaking in the Quad, Merv Wellington, Jim McLay, Rob Muldoon, Ruth Richardson and Graeme Lee are tentatively booked to talk on Campus this term. Invitations have similarly been extended to David Lange, Russell Marshall, Geoff Palmer, Roger Douglas, Richard Northey, Jack Elder and Helen Clark. With Education and Education funding facing major changes we had better exert as much pressure on these people as we can, and now — before our interests are quietly dismissed. Their attendances will be well advertised — apologies to those who like listening to Radio B over lunchtime.

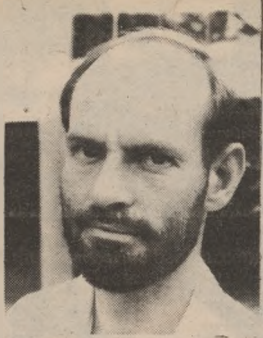
The campaign against Cost Recovery by the Government, needs more student support to be successful. Cost Recovery is the suggestion graduates pay back the cost of their degree to the country. This amounts to tens of thousands of dollars, and is not a free education. AUSA will do its best, but unless individual students write letters to the Prime Minister, Minister of Education, and their loyal MP's, this scheme is likely to be introduced. We can supply you with information, letter paper, envelopes, and postage (to non-cabinet MP's) at the AUSA table in the Quad most lunchtimes.

This will be my last column for a while, after mid-term break I'll be most likely running an election campaign.

Yours,
Graham

feraus by Peter Dixon ©1986



Peter Boys,
Editor

EDITOR'S VIEW

COST RECOVERY OR
POLITICAL SUICIDE?

This must be the first time ever in this weekly column, that I've really felt like typing some words on a purely political issue of importance that affects every student on every campus here in god's own.

Most of us will think that it's just a laugh!

'They'd never do it would they...'

'They've got to be joking...'

'Really, they're having us all on... again...'

...Don't you believe it! This stupid cost recovery scheme proposed by the present irrational Government and it's Education Minister, AND agreed to by the so called loyal Opposition, have got to get one message - fast and really factual like the headline news. It's simple. This farce is simply NOT ON! We don't care what they do overseas, or whatever State, City or Country. We have always had in this country, a so called and much espoused 'free education'.

Yes, I know it's a laugh as much as you do too. 'Free: we've 'gotta' be joking'.. don't we?!! Even so, the thought of having to pay back to Her Majesty's Government; whoever may be in power, the total sum of what we have had through Bursary is nothing short of damn ridiculous!

Only a few weeks ago I wrote about the privilege of education... it's high time both major political, no make that all political parties got a very clear, firm and fast message - this scheme can remain just this - a scheme in a dream. Students get to vote too from eighteen, Minister Marshall and the other M.P.'s.

Some of the very ones that voted you all into office may just turn round and decide to vote you out! Political suicide... it's just around the corner at the ballot box... and aren't students trained to retain by memory many ideas, items and ideology too?

Peter Boys
CRACCUM EDITOR



Are all of you really standing?

Craccum: Vol. 60, No. 16, 30 June, 1986

Editor: Peter Boys

Technical Editors: Michael McFadden

Bruce McGray

Graphics: Andrew Lloyd, Russell Cannons, Sasha

Writers: Darren Conway, Richard Clarke, Harry Bruce, Sonley Johnstone, Michael, Roy Bean, Andrew Coop, Giovanni Intra, Sharon, Paul.

Photographer: Peter Waddell, Russell Cannons

Distribution: David Gubb

CRACCUM is a source of free expression and information for the Auckland University Students and the University Community. CRACCUM is not the official publication of the Auckland University Students' Association Inc. or of the University of Auckland. Both bodies do not endorse any opinions and/or statements made by staff and students within CRACCUM. This year is the 60th year of publication of this newspaper.

Address: Second Floor, Room 213, Students' Association Building, 34 Princes Street, Auckland.

Postal: Craccum, A.U.S.A. Inc., Private Bag, Auckland.

CRACCUM is published by the Auckland University Students' Association Inc., 34 Princes Street, Auckland.

Printed by Auckland Community Print, Ryan Place, Wiri.

Craccum phone number: AK 390-789, ext. 841.

A WIZARD'S TOUCH...

Dear Peter,

May I suggest that while the Wizard is on campus for a debate he should officially open Bonkspace.

Yours
R. Chalmers

DISGUSTING, DISHONEST,
DIEGO

Dear Craccum,

I'm writing to convey my disgust at the cheating Argies. Diego 'Prima-Donna' is a dishonest little prat and should be banned from the World Cup. I hope someone takes his legs next match or cancels his actors equity - that would really bite a chunk out of his game.

Rule Britannia - Charles B.

OLD ARGUMENT: NEW
THOUGHTS?

Dear Editor,

I am upset with the serious loss of credibility the left-wing people are suffering because of the antics of the 'left wingers' on the AUSA executive committee. I read a copy of 'Salient' the Wellington student newspaper a few weeks ago, which described people like Frazer Wood as the 'lunatic left'. Over the past couple of months I have come to my own conclusion that this is correct. It is most easily seen in the attempts Frazer Wood and John Pagani are making to undermine the credibility of Graham Watson, the AUSA President.

First of all they are linking up with the extreme right-wing moral majority. They have been in cohorts with anti-gay Bruce Palmer, and the fundamental Christians. They don't seem to understand this 'ends justifies the means' approach to opposing Graham Watson at all costs is a sellout which will only set us back a few years. Under Watson the intelligent left wing has grown - especially the idea of power to the people. Many more students are involved in student decisions, the Craccum editor is now elected by the people, and I understand Watson is pushing for our NZUSA representatives to be elected by the people. At the moment the election system does not favour the party-line left winger, because most people at University are more like Watson (ie middle of the road). This should be no reason for the left-wing dominated student politicians to want to keep the decision making power to themselves. To force left-wing ideas on to people is as futile and one-sided as forced religion.

I have heard many grumbings back from friends of the AUSA left wingers calling Watson a 'Right Winger' and fascist. I certainly don't agree that if one errs from the left wing party line one is a right winger. Watson was called right-wing for being elected over strong feminist candidates, for reversing AUSA's ban on Campus News, and for wanting to let Auckland Students know about a student discount card (last year the Students Union had a ban on TISA Card!). He was called right wing for organising a drinking horn, for being dissatisfied with NZUSA and for following AUSA policy at the NZUSA Council Meeting. And then there are all the lies spread about Watson. I was told the Moonies paid off all the debts Graham Watson had incurred as a student. I went and took this up with Watson personally, only to be embarrassed when he was forced to show me his bank statement - he does owe thousands. This refutes other claims that he has been taking AUSA money. Watson said I was not the first person to make such an approach to him.

Last week at the quad I heard Frazer Wood claiming Watson had been 'bought off' by the Moonies. Many of us are aware Watson spoke in favour last year when CARP tried to affiliate, well before he or anyone knew of this trip to Japan. Watson used the same arguments of religious tolerance, and Frazer knows this! Yet he continues to try and discredit Watson's consistent argument on the basis of where Watson takes his holidays!

And this week John Pagani is attacking Watson for calling an end to personal attacks. John Pagani denies attacking Watson personally, yet I heard him last term call Watson a fuckwit over the microphone during a debate in the quad. Every time I have seen Pagani and Watson together I have witnessed Pagani making sarcastic and negative comments. And John Pagani says Watson is involved in a clique - it must be a big clique for Watson to have been elected by over 2,000 votes. I've seen John Pagani for a few years, and he if anyone is part of a clique well entrenched in the party-line left wing.

As I see it Graham Watson has opened the Student Union to a diversity of view points not just the orthodox left wing perspective. This is healthy because while I consider myself to the left a Union composed of many different sorts of people shouldn't cater solely to the feelings of the majority of Student Politicians.

I hope Watson restands for President because other than Kirsten Thompson and Steven Barriball, he is the only student politician of the calibre, fairness and integrity who deserves the job.

Yours sincerely
K. Hill

hieroglyphics

THE LETTER OF THE WEEK

DANGEROUS SUBVERSIVE

Dear Craccum,

I'm writing to warn you of a dangerous subversive at large on your campus. I have been informed by reliable sources that she was in Libya recently with the joint chiefs of staff of Gaddafi's international intelligence gathering agencies. She has trained in Cuba with the N.Z. Ballet Company and at the S.S.S.S. (Swedish Secret School of Seduction) and thus she is not to be trifled with or treated in an irresponsible, flippant or frivolous way. Her alias is Mas sometimes corrupted to Maz - Mas is actually the title of one of her many degrees Mistress of Applied Seduction. Auckland campus beware.

The Victorian Garda

FAST FACTS AND FIGURES

12 June 1986

NZUSA WELLINGTON.

Bruce Palmer

The Treasurer

Auckland University Students Association

Private Bag

AUCKLAND

Dear Bruce

Here is the Organising Collective's response to comments in your letter dated May 28.

BUDGET

1. Are the expenditure figures still realistic?

This budget, as you mention, was drawn up in January of this year. However it was realistic in January. We are presently redrafting the budget to reflect changes since January. With our planned incorporation next month, we recognise this will require a more professional attitude to expenditure and we are currently putting structures in place to ensure this.

We will send you copies of all drafted documents for your comments and advice after the next Collective meeting (July 4).

2. Where does the money for the second Nepal delegate come from?

A decision on this was made at the recent SGM (Motion SGM5) at which you were present. This question is actually irrelevant because funding for NZUSA delegates is completely separate from ASA 10th General Conference organisation. We acknowledge that earlier in the year there were mistakes in the administration of the \$600 loan but these were due to wrong coding of the accounts.

3. How is fundraising going?

This is covered in the National Executive Report, the Organising Collective are all feeling positive about the progress of fundraising so far. We have received a donation of \$1,000 from the Roy McKenzie Foundation; \$865 from the profits of RAM at Lincoln.

Many of the aid organisations are based overseas and meet only once or twice a year, so it would be a little prudent to expect replies so soon. However we have received word from Hong Kong that ESCAP, ISMUN and ACFOD have agreed to co-sponsor the Conference, giving us credibility. The ASA Secretariate are still negotiating for us about these groups' financial contributions.

We are still in the process of confirming commercial sponsorship for the fundraising leaflet.

4. When should funding be confirmed?

It is difficult to give you a date on this one because of the way international aid agencies work. They meet only once, perhaps twice, each year to consider grants (sorry to repeat this).

Although we have had positive responses from APHD representatives in New Zealand, as they do not meet until November, we will not have a guarantee of funding until then. In the past, a positive response has led to a large grant. For example, the 1984 Philippines Conference received a grant of over \$30,000 and in 1985 the Philippines Solidarity Network received over \$40,000 to fund a worker for two years.

5. Tumuaki Maori Collective comments to May Council regarding funding.

Te Aniwa was simply reiterating a policy decision of the Collective made in January of this year. We made this decision in recognition that the Conference is in support of indigenous people's struggles and taking money from Maori sources would be hypocritical in this light.

To All Correspondents:-

We regret to have to say it.. again, but letters over 3,000 words will NOT BE RUN. Some letters are too lengthy. They just can't be run in a long length! We put reporters on assignments, not letter writers. Perhaps we should start marking long minutes the assignments... with an editorial pen and mark(logs?).

CONFERENCE ADMINISTRATION

1. Is there a separate bank account?

As the only funds spent so far is the \$600, the loan from NZUSA, we have not needed a bank account up until now. Until we are incorporated it would be difficult to set up an account. We are presently in the process of drafting a Constitution for incorporation which can only be finalised at the next ASA Conference meeting of 4 July.

2. Allowance for accounting and audit.

As part of our professional attitude to expenditure we are going to budget for professional accounting and auditing separate from NZUSA.

3. Hidden costs for NZUSA.

When the General Vice President was the only one working on the Conference there was no need to separate ASA costs from NZUSA costs. Now that we have a full-time VOTP worker for the ASA Conference and therefore a higher output of work, paper, postage, photocopying and stationery costs have been separated from NZUSA administrative costs.

4. Overall Conference Organiser.

This is why a VOTP worker was employed in the first place. By the time of the Conference the VOTP worker will have been employed for 10 months and will be the person with a working knowledge and overview for the Conference, decisions and day to day management.

5. How much has been spent or committed to date?

The Organising Collective meetings required some transport expenditure which came out of the \$600 loan. We have also contracted out a design for logo, letterhead and poster, this will cost a maximum of \$600. There are a few day to day administrative costs, this will be a maximum of \$50.

As you have shown such a strong interest in the ASA 10th General Conference, we look forward to your support in the future and your sizeable financial donation.

Kind regards

Janet Cole
for the ORGANISING COLLECTIVE

Cathy Rielly
for the ORGANISING COLLECTIVE

CASTING ASSERTIONS OR
ASPERTIONS!

Dear Peter

So, Alison Adams-Smith says 'real' Christians are those who abide by the rule - 'Love thy neighbour as thyself'? I would remind you, not only that we love homosexuals dearly, and all want to see them released from oppression, but that this is only the second greatest commandment of Christianity.

The first is 'Love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul, mind and strength.' Anyone who overlooks this, overlooks more than half of the Christian gospel. As for 'casting the first stone', - is the passage this passage this comes from.. John 8/1 - 11? Jesus denies neither that the woman caught in adultery is a sinner, nor that by the mosaic law she deserves to be punished - he only decries that sinners have the right to punish sinners. Only God, is sinless, can punish.

Christians who truly follow the Bible cannot ignore, 1 Corinthians 6:9. 10 - 'Do you not know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: neither the sexually immoral .. nor homosexual offenders .. will inherit the Kingdom of God. (Having been an atheist before coming a Christian, I can testify that being out of God's kingdom is the worst punishment there is.) Verse 11 holds out hope for such people; 'And that is what some of you were, but you were washed, you were sanctified, you were justified in the name of Lord Jesus Christ and by the Spirit of our God.'

May I take this opportunity to plug Homosexuals Anonymous, a christian fellowship of men and women determined to live free from the bondage of homosexuality. Anyone interested can get in touch with me through CRACCUM.

Michael McMillan

What we asked

Forum Questh

1. What do you cost recovery money advance degree years?
2. What do you do you use it, opinion of the
3. What imprc cafeteria's?
4. Do you thi publication, o



Just

TIME

Dear Editor
I wonder recently rec stuffed in amazed, na this offensi way onto th superstition people they makers of religious tra have been : all of them bad luck at people who result of an I was pr that some members c have been (trips thro fabrication Consum come out a readers kn place for th I call up letter to l sender, wh it on and th

FORUM

The most refreshing thing
in this paper all week.

What we asked this week:-

Forum Questions:

1. What do you think about the Government's cost recovery on paying back the bursary money advanced to students through their degree years?
2. What do you think of the recreation centre, do you use it, how often and what's your opinion of the staff?
3. What improvements could be made in the cafeteria's?
4. Do you think Craccum is a radical left wing publication, or a liberal right wing publication?

NOTICE:

Please note that all letters and material for publishing in CRACCUM must be printed or typewritten, double spaced and be extremely legible. CRACCUM generates thousands of words each week and valuable time and energy is taken up checking submitted material. Your assistance in getting letters and submissions in before Tues deadlines would be appreciated by the Editor and Craccum production team!



Hilary - Architecture

1. I haven't heard much about it but generally I suppose I'd support it.
2. Great sauna, good fitness classes and easily accessible. They are generally pretty friendly.
3. Restocking of food after the lunch rush and a few wines wouldn't be a bad idea!
4. I don't know, I don't read it. I only get it for the 'Cut-Above' discount.



Cliff - Arts

1. I don't think any money should be claimed back at all because poorer students will be penalised.
2. I don't use it but it seems to be good.
3. I think we need more, there is too much queuing. I think there could be smoke-free areas too.
4. I think it tends to be liberal left.



Kirk - Arts

1. It sounds like a stupid idea to me. Education should be free.
2. I don't use it.
3. More space, staff hired to clean up and licensed!
4. Middle of the road.



Theresa - Psychology

1. I think it's rather shortsighted. It perpetuates the myth that education is a luxury.
2. I haven't used it for a year. In the past the facilities were excellent and the staff helpful.
3. Make them non-smoking or at least a better ventilation system. They have improved over the years.
4. It is radical tending towards the left.



Ngaire - Arts

1. I don't think it should be claimed back but students should earn it as they advance through their degrees.
2. It's O.K. but I don't use it often and I don't know the staff.
3. Some of them are untidy and some of the staff are rude - they never smile and they snatch your money.
4. I say it's liberal but not radical.



Alan - Science

1. In '84 they wanted our vote, and now in '86 they want our money. It's a big government rip-off.
2. We need a rec centre. The facilities are of the highest quality there for all students. I have no interaction with the staff.
3. They are a mess. This is a result of our inaction in using rubbish containers. Cigarettes in coffee cups are offensive.
4. Just a normal student newspaper that caters for what students want. That is why there is the policy where the editor is elected.

Just what *Craccum* readers have come to expect: *hieroglyphics*
one refreshing letter after another.

TIME TO PULL THE CHAIN

Dear Editor,

I wonder how many of your readers have recently received a chain letter? I found one stuffed in my locker only yesterday and was amazed, nay flabbergasted that the puvoyors of this offensive puerile junk mail have found their way onto the campus. Chain letters are based on superstition, ignorance and greed, the only people they serve are the Post Office and the makers of stationery. Most of them include a religious tract or some such, all of them say they have been sent to bring the recipient 'luck' and all of them include incredible stories of good and bad luck about people who broke the chain and people who passed it on - supposedly as a direct result of an insignificant passage of paper.

I was principally shocked by the realisation that some of the presumably more intelligent members of society who attend this university have been conned into spreading pernicious guilt trips through paper lies and transparent fabrication.

Consumers Institute (NZ) have several times come out against chain letters rightly letting their readers know that the rubbish tin is the only place for them.

I call upon everybody who has received a chain letter to burn it forthwith and then kill the sender, who has obviously hoped they won't sent it on and therefore die.

Yours against superstition,
The Gadfly

POTTY PRESIDENT!

Dear Editor

I feel I must bring to the attention of *Craccum* and the University what I feel is an abhorrent practice. Last week I was walking through the reception area and the smell of marijuana hit me like a rock. Upon a few enquiries I found it was standard practice for the President and his cohorts to have 'sessions' in his office. The staff have to put up with this because, after all, he is the boss.

I have seen kids involved in hard drugs and marijuana provides the stepping stone from our world to theirs. Marijuana can contribute to a lack of concentration in its users and short term memory loss. Surely these are two very important qualities for students. I suggest to *Craccum* that they do an article on the problems and effects of Marijuana. The students will then get both sides of the story instead of being fed propaganda by Mr Watson.

Keep up the good work you provide a valuable source of information.

Steven

CATCH UP WITH LIVE MUSIC '86
NEWS AND VIEWS - WEEKLY IN
CRACCUM!

HERO'S AND VILLAINS!

Dear Craccum,

Bravo to the New Zealand Rugby Union! Mr Russell Thomas and his Board, unwilling to be swayed by the pompous threats of Lange and Palmer, have made a morally just decision in not taking any action against the great Colin 'Pinetree' Meads.

Mr Thomas, a man of courage and principle, has made it clear to the small but noisy band of communist protestors that their mad rantings and despicable actions must never infringe on the Human Rights of other individuals.

Pinetree Meads has done much more for New Zealand than the power-mad Lange and I know the decision of the NZRFU has won it the support and admiration of sportsmen all over the world.

Because of the diabolical political pressure exerted on TVNZ by Lange and his cronies, most Kiwis were denied a glimpse of the real South Africa through the impartial cameras of the SABC. Those of us who have watched videos of the matches have seen the unifying effect the All Blacks had on South Africa. The stadiums were packed with Whites and Blacks standing side by side cheering as one, for their country and for the magnificent game of rugby.

That, my friends, is what sport is all about.

Protea

EGYPTIANS BANNED?

Dear Peter,

I am disappointed to see that your newspaper appears to have dropped it's second-best regular feature (after Julian White's column); the Egyptian Chaplain's Chat.

At the end of last year and during first term this year, the Egyptian coverage presented a refreshingly different perspective on many issues, and I have inquired of the Egyptian Chaplain why the column is not appearing any more. He informs me that he has in fact been submitting his column before the deadline each week but they don't seem to be making it into print. This seems surprising when shortage of space is claimed, yet in the 23 June issue, page 19 has a 4-column page with only 2½ columns of written material.

Are you being blackmailed by the Pope or what? Is it deliberate religious intolerance that has made this interesting column to be shelved?

Yours,
Ernest Budge

Editor's Note: One can only presume that Mr Budge is the author of inaccuracy. Our best regular features as determined by market research, are the hieroglyphics columns in Craccum, followed closely by the Forum feature, and next comes the Horoscopes! The page 19, June 23 issue was a first for Craccum, with a special page feature on the visual graphic arts, and to especially promote the Elam School of Arts display. The Egyptian chaplain's chat feature has had no request for its continuation, save this first letter. It was never intended to be a long continuing column, but to give vent to some alternative opinion. The editorial decision to discontinue it was made by the Editor on the grounds that four regular columnists were enough, with the long running chaplain's chat changing each week. Peter Boys, Editor.

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CLASSIFIEDS

THE WRITING'S ON THE WALL— FREE CLASSIFIED ADS IN *Craccum*

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