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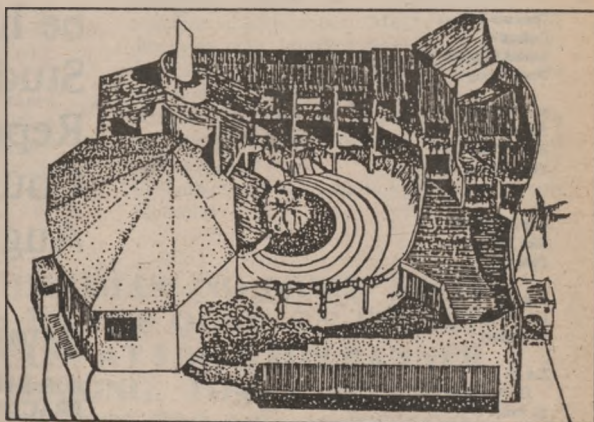
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MUSIC FESTIVAL 4 - 13 AUGUST

concerts and a new opera



4, 7, 9, 11 August - Opera "The Pirate Moon".

This is a specially commissioned opera by NZ composer Gillian Whitehead. It was written for the singing students of the school of Music to mark the opening of the new music building at 6 Symonds Street.

5, 6, 8, 13 August - CONCERTS

These concerts will feature staff of the School of Music with chamber music, choral music, new music and local music.

All concerts except the concert on Wednesday, 13 August are in the MUSIC THEATRE, School of Music, 6 Symonds St. The concert on Wednesday 13 is in Holy Trinity Cathedral, Parnell. All concerts begin at 8pm.

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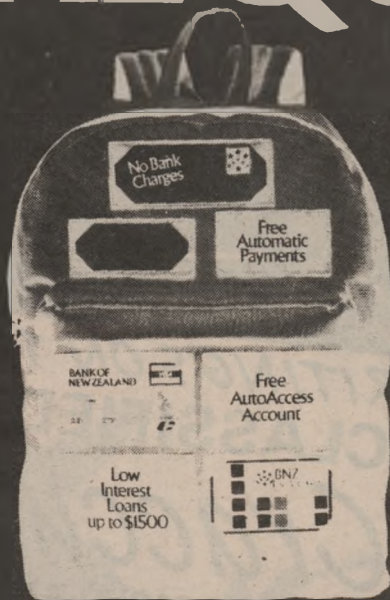
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BY-ELECTION

NOMINATIONS are
open for the position of
TREASURER

The term of office is from the date of election to 31st December 1986.

All members of the Association are eligible for nomination provided that his/her subscription has been paid before nomination.

THOSE standing for the position shall have passed at least two accounting papers at the University or the equivalent of this. 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.

NOMINATION S CLOSE and a
BY-ELECTION will
be held at the
Students
Representative
Council Meeting of 6
August 1986.

FLATMATE WANTED: Only \$50. Ph 398-168.

FOR SALE: BASS GUITAR \$230 & JANSEN PRACTICE AMP \$110. o.n.o. Ph 580-109 Shane.

SERIOUS VOCALIST FOR BAND. Able to play guitar: Ph Peter 278-6291 M.T.W. after 6pm.

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BOOK FAIR: ALL SAINTS CHURCH Ponsonby Road 9am Sat 9th.

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Photographs by Marae weavers, Hineora Harrison, Gina Cole, Kikurangi Hoole, Gina Marshall, Dale Sybil, Leanne Sybil and Wilma Stephens: assisted by Andrea Brett, Gay Harvey and Maureen Lander.

COUNSELLING ROOMS 4-15 AUGUST

HAERE MAI! NAU MAI!
HAERE MAI!
PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE
MARAE.

What can you get from a two day workshop? ... CHOICE! ... an exhibition of photographs by the marae weavers. Showing at the Counselling Rooms, 4th to 15th August.

SPACEX '86 SCIENCE FICTION MODEL
DISPLAY

Takapuna Grammar School Lake Rd. Takapuna Aug 30 - Sept 7. 10am - 5pm.

STUDENT LIFE NOTICES:

MONDAY 4 AUGUST GOD ON TRIAL (Questions on Christianity)

MONDAY 11 A continuation of the same theme Both B 28 1pm.

THURSDAY 14 CARP vs STUDENT LIFE - Who Is Jesus? B 28 1pm.

MILK BOTTLE TOPS and all other tin foil (except yoghurt lids and cigarette wrappers) are welcome at either the E.A.O.'s office or Disabled Students Resource Officer's office in the Student Union. Proceeds go to the Royal Foundation for the Blind.

For Sale - Minolta 35mm SRT 100X, case 45mm lens, bag, new flash. Ex. cond. \$250 ono Ph Stu 778-012.

NOTICES

BNZ WINTER TOURNAMENT
INDOOR CRICKET

Mixed teams require at least 2 men and 2 women members. A minimal fee of \$2 per game from each player to assist with court hire. Those interested should contact their Sports Officer.

A.G.M. OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, 11 AUGUST 1986 7.00PM HSB 704. The A.G.M. will be followed by Dr Doug Suttman speaking on Recombinant DNA Studies in Polynesia.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TOLD THAT YOU'RE SEXIST? DO YOU WANT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? Come along to a FORUM FOR MEN. A chance for men to talk about their involvement in sexism and find out how we can work together to change ourselves and other men. THURSDAY 7 AUG 6PM. NEWMAN HALL LOUNGE, WATERLOO QUADRANT (NEXT TO HYATT).

AUGUST Calendar

- Opening Festival, School of Music: Opera, "The Pirate Moon", by Gillian Whitehead and librettist Anna Maria Dell'oso, Music Theatre, 6 Symonds St, 8pm, also 7, 9 and 10, 8pm.
- Staff Families Assn, neighbourhood coffee morning. Inaugural Lectures: Professor John Boyd, "Electronics: Master or Slave", B28, 1pm. Music School Festival Concert, works by Couperin, Charpentier and Brahms, Music Theatre, 8pm.
- Botanical Society meeting, Biology Common Rm, 7.30pm. Music School Festival Concert, Karlheinz Company and University Singers, music by Auckland University composers, Music Theatre, 8pm.
- Winter Lectures: Professor Ian Cartwright, Sociology Dept, "Liberalism, Democracy and the State of the University", B28, 1pm.
- Inaugural Lectures: Professor Ralph Cooney, Chemistry Dept, B28, 7pm.
- NZ Geographical Society, Auckland Branch, Derek Pringle, ARA Transport Planning Manager, "Equality and Inequality in Auckland's Public Transport System", Rm 370, Geography, 8pm.
- Federation of University Women, pre-Conference meeting, OGH, 7.45pm.

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COUNSELLING

Groups to be held in Term III 1986

- THERAPEUTIC GROUP**
Resource Person - Lorna McLay
Dates and Times - Tuesdays from 11.00 am - 1.30 pm
Running from Tuesday 9 September for five weeks until 7 October.
These groups will be for people who wish to resolve specific issues relating to their lives. Common issues are confusion relating to personal and sexual identity, to your future career and to relationship difficulties with parents and/or partners.
- ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING**
Resource Person - Theresa Liew
Dates and Times - Wednesdays 4.00 pm to 5.30 pm
Running from Wednesday 10 September for five weeks until 8 October.
This group will be aimed at identifying areas of difficulty, and learning and using assertive skills. There will be an opportunity for practice, group feedback, homework assignments, to help increase effectiveness in coping with interpersonal situations. This group will improve confidence of students in their everyday situations.
- ANOREXIA AND BULIMIA GROUP**
Resource Person - David Simpson
Dates and Times - Thursday from 1.00 pm to 2.00 pm
Running from Thursday 11 September for five weeks until 9 October. (The group will continue if members wish)
This group for people wishing to deal with problems of anorexia or bulimia will now be offered at this revised time.
- STRESS MANAGEMENT AND RELAXATION COURSE**
Resource Person - Barry Cram
Dates and Times - Tuesday from 4.00 pm to 5.00 pm
Running from Tuesday 9 September for five weeks until 7 October.
What is stress, how does it affect you, and how can you learn to recognise it, minimise it and cope with it?
The Course focuses on the sources of stress in daily life, and the ways in which it influences our behaviour in both a positive and negative manner. It provides strategies and organisational skills which can effectively reduce the stressfulness of day-to-day events, and it teaches techniques which can be used to lower stress levels.
- PERSONAL ISSUES GROUP**
Resource Person - Theresa Liew
Dates and Times - Thursday from 12.00 noon to 2.00 pm
Running from Thursday 11 September for five weeks until 9 October.
This drop-in therapy group is designed specifically for those wanting in-depth clarification and/or resolution of issues important in their lives e.g. sexuality, relationships, self-esteem, meaning, identity. All are welcome to join.

FOR THOSE GROUPS MARKED WITH AN * YOU WILL NEED TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE A COUNSELLOR BEFORE ENROLLING.

EITHER PHONE 737 895 OR CALL IN AT THE COUNSELLING SERVICE TO ENROLL FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE GROUPS. PLEASE ENROLL BEFORE THE END OF TERM II IF AT ALL POSSIBLE.

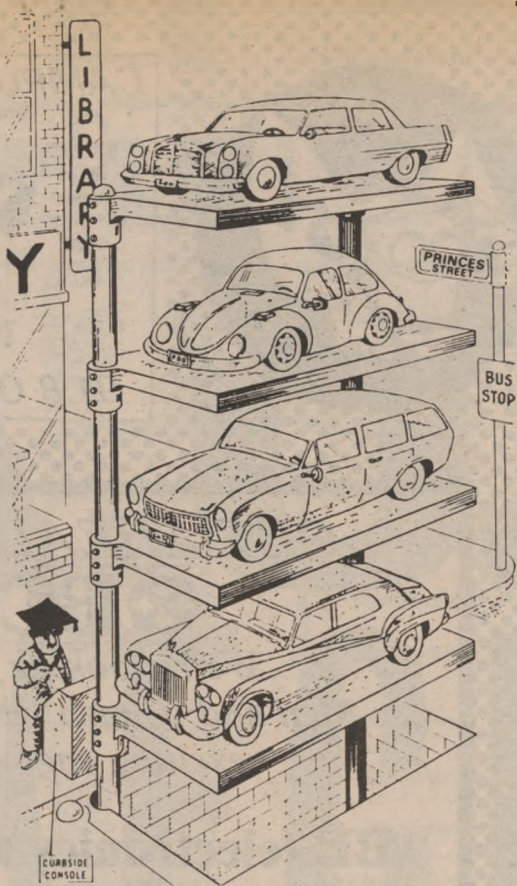
New Carparks soon

Tenders will shortly be called for construction of multilevel parking space lifts around the university. This is expected to increase the available car-parking between the University and Albert Park by six times the present capacity, and being a pilot programme, is expected to be widely adopted around the island if tests here prove successful.

The multilevel parking lifts will hold up to six cars stacked above street level at each parking place which presently holds only one car. The facility, designed by Engineering students, is being installed in response to heavy demand for car parking by suburban and out-of-town student commuters.

The weight of a car parked on the empty platform releases your Library Card from the curbside computer console, and the lift then rises to bring the next empty platform to the surface. When the multilevel park is full, the last car remains at street level. To retrieve your car, merely insert your Library Card into the curbside console, and the proper lift platform returns to street level.

Considerable disruption is expected to be caused in Alfred and Princes Streets during the excavations preparatory to the construction. Craccum understands that most of this digging will take place during the 1986-87 summer vacation to avoid inconvenience to students.



STUDENT CARPARK, GRAFTON ROAD

Changes in the operation of the carpark will be effected with the object of speeding up vehicle access and thereby cutting down disruption to the general traffic using Grafton Road and Stanley Street intersection. It is likely that some users will be adversely affected by the changes and this is regretted, however they are made with the object of overall efficiency of the carpark. The alternative to these changes is likely to be that the Ministry of Works will rescind the agreement giving us the right to use the land for carparking. Everyone is urged to co-operate in making these changes work.

HIROSHIMA: A REFLECTION FOR TODAY.

It is a grave mistake to see Hiroshima Day merely as an occasion to reflect upon the rights and wrongs of the first atomic bomb. The world has moved on since then. There are now seven or more nuclear weapon states, with 50,000 bombs far bigger and more cleverly devised, poised ready to strike civilization down. In the 1980s, the world's best brain power and resources are fully trained in the service of the nuclear demon. Economies are distorted, children starve, the earth reels, as this insatiable Leviathan slowly devours its worshippers.

The nuclear arsenals need not explode to destroy the world. They are already strangling it with their craven demands.

Until recently the nuclear monster had strode where it wished across the face of the earth. It circled the NATO skies, paraded proud in Red Square, lurked beneath oceans and shattered deserts and atolls. Where the people expressed uneasiness, it stole in and out under cover of a 'neither confirm nor deny' epithet.

But in January 1985 a door was closed in its face. The people of this land empowered a government to say a simple, clear No to its wants and wishes. Let us not underestimate the impact that refusal had, and continues to have, around the world. Now people know that you can resist the will of this monster. Our continued stand encourages and empowers others elsewhere - in both East and West - to pursue their own peace and justice goals with hope and confidence. But we cannot sit complacent. A general election looms. We could lose all we have gained.

By Ray Galvin, Chaplain, University of Auckland.

I believe this challenges us with two essential tasks. First, we must all tell the politicians, of every party, that a reversal of our stand is unacceptable. Let them know - National, Labour, Democrat and the others - that we would find it impossible to vote for a party which planned to reopen our harbours to nuclear weapons. If any party is aiming to 'restore New Zealand to full membership of ANZUS' (a euphemism for 'let nuclear ships in'), they must be told firmly and clearly that they are most unlikely to get our vote. I am optimistic enough to think such pressure will eventually force the one remaining pro-nuclear party to change its mind.

Second, we would be prepared to respond effectively if the worst happens. If a pro-nuclear-warship government gets elected, we need a 'Plan B', to make it politically impossible for that government to invite its cherished ships to port. Perhaps we should organize to close down all major New Zealand cities for any length of time a nuclear vessel is in port. Maybe you can think of a better plan. I hope it never happens, but we need something effective and decisive up our sleeves in case it does.

What is the meaning of Hiroshima? People working, uniting and planning to ensure it never happens again!

Kia tau ki runga ki a koutou katoa te rangimarie o te Atua!

NO MORE HIROSHIMAS: NO MORE TESTS RALLY. COME TO THE QUAD ON FRIDAY THE 8th OF AUGUST AT 5.30pm FOR BANNER AND POSTER MAKING, FOR A STUDENT MARCH DOWN TO THE CPO AT 6.30, TO JOIN THE RALLY. PROTEST AND SURVIVE!

Just what *Craccum* readers have come to expect: *hieroglyphics*
one refreshing letter after another. See page 6

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'THE BUCKETSFULL' - Left to right - Mike Goody, (Lead singer/rhythm guitar) 'J.B.' Brindley, (Lead guitar) Chris Morgan, (Drummer) Grant Hannis, (Bass guitar). Both Mike and Grant are Auckland University students.

The Bucketsfull are a young semi-pro New Zealand band with a promising future. Formed three years ago by North Shore rager, Mike Goody, the band has developed from being merely a three chord thrash outfit into being one of the most sophisticated and innovative rock bands now playing the New Zealand circuit.

Committed Crew

The band has experienced the inevitable growing pains. These have included seemingly endless personnel changes and hassles over promotional videos that would rival the seediest sagas yet seen on 'Dallas' or 'Falcon Crest'. Despite the setbacks the band has always looked to the future, rather than worry about the past and this tenacious approach is at last beginning to pay dividends: The band now has a permanent and committed line-up, the band has been on two North Island tours and the video to accompany the band's first single, 'Burn the Flag', was recently aired on Radio With Pictures and Shazam!

Rare Reviews

As well as the band's own belief in itself, another reason for The Buckets' persistence in the face of adversity has been the kind press that the band has received. Favourable reviews of Bucket gigs and 'Burn The Flag' have been the norm. The band's music has strong roots in the British pop of the mid-sixties. Bands like The Who and The Kinks come most readily to mind. They also owe more than a passing nod to the music coming out of Australia at the moment. Even the sixties sound of 'The Church' and 'The Hoodoo Gurus' can be detected. Above all this, however, Bucket music has a wry sense of humour - rather distinctly Flying Nun in nature.

Wanted: Recording Contract

So what are The Buckets' future plans? Primarily, the aim this year is to secure some form of recording contract so that further records and videos can be released. As well as this, the band will go on more tours which should culminate in a full New Zealand tour over the Christmas 1986 season. The band hopes to then go professional in 1987.



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Fri. Mahina & Pikelets together
Sat. Nick Smith

Windsor Castle:

Fri. Everything that Flies
&
Sat

Esplanade:

Fri. Black & Blue
&
Sat

Gluepot:

Thurs. Wilko Johnson
& Friday & Sat.

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Thurs. Ardijah
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Sat

PEKING MAN PLAY ON CAMPUS

Peking Man evolved out of a group known as Corners in February/March 1983. Then they consisted of Pat Ulrich (vocals), John Fearon (drums), Tim Calder (bass), Neville Hall (saxophone), and Perry Marshall (guitar). When Peking Man started they were playing a more introverted expressionist type of music but the subject matter and musical ideas have moved from this introverted style to a more diverse and accessible style while still retaining a unique and individual flavour.

Half way through 1983 the group's recording started with the release of an EP called 'Venetian Blinds' on Unsung Records. This EP was received well by critics and the public and a video of the song was shown on Radio With Pictures (top TV rock show). The group played some supports but mainly concentrated on writing and rehearsing. It was a year of finding their feet and developing the directions in which they were heading.

The beginning of 1984 saw Peking Man play at Sweetwaters and Paihia Festivals being warmly received at both. Through 1984 as the group developed they realised they needed a bigger and more sophisticated sound. After a few auditions and attempts at finding the right combination they added Jay F'Bula, a percussionist who was able to add an exciting and dynamic dimension to Peking Man's rhythm section. As well as Jay, Margaret Ulrich joined the band. It seemed an obvious move after assisting with vocals in the studio environment, Pat and Margaret immediately started working exceedingly well as a team both in harmonising and in the visual presentation. This is the present line-up of Peking Man and a combination that all members of the band feel is a winner.

'Scared Of A Sound' was the next single to be released. This was released on the Hit Singles Label, a small company who saw Peking Man's potential and certainly helped the group get much needed publicity and airplay. A few months later they released the single 'Lift Your Head Up High', a new and positive direction for the band and one which paid off with Top 20 chart success and enabled the band to be nominated in six finals categories in the 1985 New Zealand Music Awards. The highlight at the award ceremony for

Peking Man has slowly but surely risen in popularity to become one of the top bands in the country. They feel they have done this by sticking together through thick and thin, solving internal and external problems together. They have also had the assistance and guidance of Manager David Fearon who continues to do an excellent job in keeping the band a going concern. They realise that people are what count and have this in mind both within the band and by respecting their public.

Peking Man brings together a varied range of musical tastes ranging from classical - Schoenberg and Barok; through jazz - John Coltrane and Billie Holiday; through Soul and Blues - Billie Holiday and Aretha Franklin; progressive Rock - Talking Heads and Simple Minds. The band also brings together a varied range of talents and they are still exploring new avenues of songwriting and are steering away from being categorised just yet.

With the interest and energy shown from CBS the band feel a new momentum has been established, and with the release of the single 'Room That Echoes' Peking Man proved the critics right.

'Room That Echoes' has been the biggest single by a New Zealand artist in many years. It spent a total of five weeks at No 1 and is now well on the way to Platinum Status. Additionally the 12" was the biggest selling 12" for New Zealand in 1985. This fact is all the more impressive in view of the November release for 'Room That Echoes'.

The follow-up single 'Good Luck To You' was released in early May, and now spent eight weeks in the NZ charts. Unfortunately the video has not been shown due to the current dispute. It is on show in a number of record stores around the country.

On June 23 the group's debut album simply called 'Peking Man' was released. It debuted in the charts at No 8 and has now moved to No 6. An exciting beginning.

'Room That Echoes' has now been released in Australia with a god response so far. Other countries about to release include; Germany, Mexico and Canada.

Peking Man have a potential that has only just started to be unearthed. The fire burns strongly and their evolution has only just begun. Catch them raw and LIVE on Campus this Friday. Tickets only \$8 for the

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FOLLOWING BOOTHS:**

	WED	THURS
QUAD	10.00 - 5.00	10.00 - 6.00
LIBRARY FOYER	10.00 - 5.00	10.00 - 5.00
H.S.B.	10.00 - 4.00	10.00 - 4.00
ENGINEERING		12.00 - 2.00
MEDICAL SCHOOL		1.00 - 2.00
LATE NIGHT AUSA	5.00 - 7.00	
HOSTELS - GRAFTON	6.00 - 6.30	
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE	6.45 - 7.15	
O'RORKE HALL	7.30 - 8.00	

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GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE CANDIDATES P.A.

THERE WILL BE THE FOLLOWING FORUMS:

QUAD	Tuesday 5th August 1pm
MEDICAL SCHOOL	Monday 4th August 1pm
HOSTELS - O'RORKE HALL	Monday 4th August 6.30
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE	Tuesday 5th August 6.30
GRAFTON HALL	Thursday 31st July 6.30



Michael RETURNING OFFICER

RETURNERS RAVE

Yes, the 1987 portfolio executive elections are on, and it's up to you, the student to decide.

If you read this election special - please - please, vote. I don't care who you vote for - just VOTE.

Now my job is done (except for counting). So over to you - but here is one of my duties. Students of Auckland University, I present the candidates for the portfolio elections 1987.



Peter Boys

CRACCUM EDITOR

PETER BOYS FOR CRACCUM EDITOR

Change was what I promised when I stood last year for Editor of Craccum.

As the first ever elected Editor for a student newspaper in the country I was soon made aware of the election policy and that one promise I had made. I have kept my word. Craccum this year has covered for the first time in many years topics such as sport, religion and live music in depth, features, and controversy. That is what I believe your student paper should be doing: covering the news and your views on campus. That's what we have done and are continuing to do with my independent policy of being non-aligned so we can be objective and report without being too closely associated with pressure groups or people.

I offer a continuation of that policy for next year's Craccum, as I firmly believe that the spirit of Auckland University has not yet been fully tapped, nor the possibilities for showing that while we have a serious side to the business why most of us are all here, there are further sides to campus life such as capping and orientation events.

I have instituted some radical changes too for Craccum: the free classified advertising, student theatre discounts throughout the week, to name two advantages to Craccum readers. Our research tells us that the letters, forum and the regular features are widely read and appreciated. You have a fully experienced journalist at the helm of Craccum fully prepared and pledged to continue such features that make Craccum, and accurately portray various happenings. Let the good work and considerable efforts continue in 1987.

AIDAN HOWARD FOR CRACCUM EDITOR

I have worked on Craccum for four years as journalist, writer, proof-reader, copywriter, photographer, layout person, graphics designer, typist, IBM Composer typesetter, sub-editor and editor! This was from mid-1979 to mid-1983 - the most efficient, stable period in Craccum's recent history.

I was involved with Radio B, catering the Maidment (actor & director for theatre workshop and drama tutor for the Maid' itself), photosoc, Norml (back in '79), student community service prog., student job search, and working in the AUSA office itself.

Last year Peter Boys got 30% of the vote with the support of a 'Right-wing lobby', while Barry Weeber got 25% from the 'Left'. A Co-editor and I received 27½% (a margin of 50 votes!) with no supporting lobby, ie from people who simply believed that we could do the best job without the political crap and arsing up to the latest 'Who's Who'. Standing solo this year, my attitude is still the same! I believe that the election of an editor based on anything but pure ability is destructive to the newspaper. Candidates actively linked to political factions or even some special groups have always found it impossible to remove their political sun-glasses. As a trained counsellor of nine years, I have the ability more than the others to isolate myself from influences around me. Unlike some, I can accept anybody and anything ('to accept' doesn't mean 'to believe' but 'to receive') - if you are willing to put your name to an idea, there is no justifiable reason on earth why an editor should politically interfere! Political leaning does not make a good editor!

Craccum is an experimenting ground. I intend to let members of the Craccum staff try their hand as editor throughout the year, so that, unlike this or last year, we have a set of competitors offering something more than good intentions!



Aidan Howard

I have experience, energy, a growthful frame of mind (a must to get Craccum back on its feet), support from a team of expectant staff, and most of next year's issues half worked out. All I need is your vote!

What else can you say in 300 words?!

RICK STEEL FOR CRACCUM EDITOR

Hello, I'm Rick Steel a 3rd year BA/BSc student and currently the Education Vice President.

Last year I became active in politics because of the reporting I did for Campus News. At the time the Executive was unable or unwilling to perform in areas that students wanted. The change last year to the election of Craccum Editor is typical of the reforms that have taken place. Much of the promise has not yet been realised so we need more movement towards a STUDENT paper.

Craccum, I think, should become a magazine that entertains while provoking thought and discussion on topical issues. Police, education, pornography, women, Maori self determination are all areas that need thorough scrutiny. Many more issues arise each year and these would be discussed, satirized and put through the wringer as well!

The magazine style of publication will include a large percentage of student artworks - prose, poetry or pictures. I know from personal experience that getting this material published is often difficult so I'm suggesting we give budding artists a chance to be read.

Craccum, also, must become a very humorous and satirical magazine. Since Capping Magazines were banned, little printed material of this type has appeared in campus publications. There has been no pictorial content in this last year either. These things entertain and involve people in the paper - remember that despite our differences the thing we all share is that we are human (perhaps two things actually, we're students). Humour is the best method of discussing moral and social issues.

Experience? I've been a Campus News staffer for 2 years, a member of the management boards of Campus News and Craccum, and a contributor to other publications.

For a fun and entertaining Craccum that not only reports, but rips issues apart with its teeth, get to your nearest ballot box!

THE COLLECTIVE FOR CRACCUM EDITOR

(Rachael Callender, Derek Craig, Ewen Smith, Pat Stodart, Vicki Turner, David Ward).

More articles, more interest, more relevance. This is the approach that we will be bringing to 'Craccum' in 1987 as your editors. 'Craccum' will be an interesting, informative, and financially sound student newspaper next year.

Why a collective editorship? This way we can bring you the widest possible range of expertise, and use the enthusiasm of six people, all for the price of one editor. Among us are people experienced in writing, photography, financial management, editing (club magazines), administrative and managerial skills, and staff relations.

We are two women and four men with varied interests, but with the common aim of producing a successful and well-received 1987 'Craccum'. We have a proven ability to work with each other, for example in organising cultural events and school visits. Also we can

easily relate to and work with other students. Having a collective editorship ensures that there will always be enough enthusiastic people to successfully produce your weekly 'Craccum'.

We propose to take it in turns to be the 'final say' editor, with the others as assistant editors, on a rotation basis. Regular collective meetings will ensure continuity of policy, but the variation in editors will also reflect in your 'Craccum'. You won't have to put up with the same style every week, you will read interest and variety.

Vote for the collective editorship, for multiple talent, and multiple enthusiasm, all for the price of one editor. Vote for the collective editorship for an interesting, relevant, varied, and financially sound 'Craccum'.

PAT STODART FOR CULTURAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

The cultural affairs officer is the person responsible for most of the social and cultural activities that occur on campus. Such events as cafe dances, film festivals, bubbly brekkies, novelty events and outdoor theatre. In addition the C.A.O. gives assistance to all and sundry in the planning and execution of events of this nature.

At this point I will attempt to persuade you to vote me, Pat Stodart, for your next cultural affairs officer. I am at present your current C.A.O. and have been since June of this year. Further experience with the position of New Zealand Students Arts Council, (As A.U.S.A. representative) societies council, societies grants sub-committee, capping and cerebral rinse '85 and orientation '86 controller, school visits co-ordinator, and member of the cultural and athletic trust, athletic trust.

My aims for next year center primarily on the reviving of the cultural council, a body in use in previous years to assist and advise in the running and programming of cultural activities on campus. This council consists of the elected and appointed cultural and social organisers plus any interested students. Clubs and AUSA can use as a resource base in the running of it's functions instead of the present system of informal volunteers.

As a reiteration, please vote Pat Stodart for experience, for variety in style, and for continuity.

P.S. I am also one of the Craccum Collective and would deal with the cultural and organisational aspects specifically as well as general editorial aspects.

IAN WOOD FOR CULTURAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

I am standing for Cultural Affairs Officer for two good reasons.

Firstly I was disappointed by the handling of this years Orientation and Capping; the lack of advertising of the Cultural Mosaic; and the lack of cultural entertainment on Campus.

Secondly, when I started university in 1980, Executive was run by politicians for politicians and their groups of lackeys. Recently Executive has begun to focus its attention primarily on the needs of students. This must continue, especially in these times of financial hardship. Unfortunately it appears that a group on campus wishes to return to the dark days of 1980. Don't let them!

My policies in brief:

- safe access to secure toilets for women during functions.
- increased cultural activity on campus
- a higher profile for the Cultural Mosaic
- a better Orientation, organised for all students.
- a better organised Capping so that it



Rick Steel



P. Stodart



I.A. Wood

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G. Simpson

is fun for both the students participating and the public watching.

- a Capping Magazine
- a second Student Bar to allow for more functions on Campus.

Let's enjoy 1987. No more rapes nor riots on campus!!

GRANT SIMPSON FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

Hi, I'm Grant Simpson and I'm standing for Environmental Affairs Officer 1987. Many people consider the position of E.A.O. to be irrelevant to students, however, as the current E.A.O. I have begun working on the following student related issues: A carpooling scheme for students. The introduction of Environmental Studies as a Stage 3 paper (to follow up the current stage 2 paper). Greater NZUSA involvement in ECO (the Environment and Conservation Organisation, an umbrella group with over 80 member organisations), which gives us better access to parliament on environmental issues. Aluminium recycling in association with the Disabled Students Resource Officer (Proceeds to the Royal Foundation for the Blind). In addition to this I'd like to start working on getting a better deal for cyclists - more secure bikestands, and possibly roadwork on the section of Symonds St by the Kiwi to improve safety.

The position of E.A.O. is too important to be treated as just an easy way of getting onto Exec. The Herald recently ran a story which said that the Motunui Synthetic Petrol Plant is costing the country 460 million dollars a year, and that it will only make money if oil triples in price. This sort of environmental blunder comes at a time when the Treasury is contemplating introducing cost recovery. Obviously, environmental issues are of interest to students.

To enable me to do my job as E.A.O. more effectively I recently attended a weekend conference entitled 'Empowering the Environment Movement', which ECO organised. It had seminars on the media, how to use the political system etc, all topics of interest to me as the current E.A.O.

When it comes to the beginning of the next term of office, I will not only have had experience in my portfolio but also as an executive member. So vote Grant Simpson for an experienced EAO 1987.

DEAN JAMIESON FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

My name is Dean Jamieson, I am studying for a BA and am running for the position of International Affairs Officer.

This post is concerned with this campus' view of world events. As I see it, the important thing is not what I personally support or reject, but what campus as a whole feels about contentious issues. Having said that, I will undertake to get into the campus to capture the mood of students, initiate debate between students and concerned groups outside campus and then send the findings of these debates along with any suggestions to the Minister for Foreign Affairs. Regular liaison with other campuses will be prominent and I will endeavour to make world affairs more accessible through Craccum and Campus News.

To this position I will bring energy, time and conciliation combined with independent ideas. Please vote on Wednesday and Thursday.



Dean Jamieson

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E. Smith

EWEN SMITH FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

I am Ewen Smith currently studying for a BComm/BSc.

I'm standing for International Affairs Officer for several reasons not the least of which is my own long standing interest in world affairs.

I believe that in order to represent the students properly I must first make sure that they are all aware of the issues, and all too often it is the loud voices of a small number of students who control, who can easily persuade a larger group to vote their way because they are the only ones who have the information to work with. Part of my policy is the printing of the facts of any given issue in Craccum without personal bias so that students can make their own decisions based on the facts. I also believe that for the student to make a balanced decision he or she must be given a chance to hear both sides of an issue and to facilitate this I would arrange debates amongst those of opposing views to ensure that all viewpoints were discussed and to give the students the opportunity for a greater understanding of what is happening.

I also feel that it is necessary to concentrate on issues that are relevant to students and to approach these issues with common sense. To this end I would want to review AUSA international policy with a view to compiling a coherent and definitive guide for the association that the students can understand and that they want.

I am an enthusiastic aware individual representing an intelligent, common sense approach to issues by getting students involved through informing them of the facts.

Vote Ewen Smith for I.A.O. 1987

FRASER WOOD FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

Hi, I am a 3rd year BA/LLB student and am currently restanding for the position of International Affairs Officer.

The job description of I.A.O. is rather vague but encompasses a wide range of activities. Within my portfolio falls - writing submissions for the government (for example our Nuclear Free Legislation); sending letters to foreign governments concerning the illegal detention of detained students; maintaining (and strengthening) AUSA's links with other student movements worldwide; facilitating forums on campus on international issues; and just generally decimating information on campus.

In addition an IAO has a position on executive. This year being on executive has taken up most of my time, which I would have preferred to go into international campaigns. However, executive is at present not working efficiently. It would be good if executive members could work freely in their own portfolio areas without political interference. After all, that is what we are voted in for!

One of my concerns of International Affairs issues on campus is the complacency with which many assume that the Labour government is 'doing it all'. In some respects they have made tremendous stands, but there are still enormous shortfalls and contradictions in their policy and practise. Next year I would hope to raise the level of debate on international issues. Debate is healthy and international events do affect us.

My major work left for the rest of this year and early next year is the organising of the 10th General ASA Conference which will be the largest, most ambitious international student conference ever held in New Zealand.



F. Wood

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Only by the support of students will the conference be a success.

Lastly I am not going to offer sweeping campaign promises about what I will do next year. I now have the experience and am aware of the difficulties of the job. Only by active participation through student involvement can international affairs retain the high profile it should enjoy.

If you are satisfied with my past performance, please vote again for me this Wednesday and Thursday.

NEIL EASTON FOR MEDIA OFFICER

My name is Neil Easton and I am a BSc student who has been deeply involved in student media and student affairs over the last two years. In particular I have been assistant treasurer of Campus News over this time. Also I am currently treasurer, secretary, and president of various affiliated clubs on campus.

I am running for Media Officer because I am confident I have the experience to deal with all of the obvious problems and challenges confronting the media on campus in 1987.

For example, this year our student paper Craccum, will probably end up costing us \$50,000+ in subsidies. Having been involved in a paper which requires no subsidy, I can see many areas where great increases in the cost efficiency of Craccum can be made.

I have already undertaken a preliminary investigation in this area, and apart from the obvious need to increase advertising revenue, a number of ideas have arisen. One I will give my support to is the introduction of a computer terminal to aid in the production of Craccum, this would help considerably in saving both time and money.

Radio B is also entering a period of change with their transmitter signal to be greatly increased in the near future, further work is required in this area.

In brief, these are my main objectives.

- A comprehensive review of Craccum finances with a view to decreasing student subsidies.
- Increased accountability of those charged with spending student money.
- Persevere with the introduction of new technology.

I hope with your support to get on with this job, and using my financial experience, achieve better value for money from our student media next year.

PETER CHAPMAN FOR MEDIA OFFICER

Campus Media are your source of information. The media are a vital link in communication between students. Campus Radio and Craccum are provided to give students access to a powerful means of expressing creativity and concern on student issues.

I'm the current Media Officer. I have been actively involved with student media for the last eighteen months. I have:

- reported for Craccum
 - worked as a layout artist for Craccum
 - been appointed Technical Editor for Craccum
 - been SRC rep and Secretary on the Craccum, Campus Radio and Publications Boards.
 - studied television, film and radio production part time at night school.
- I was subsequently elected Media Officer for 1986 a short time ago.

I have been responsible for administering, managing and implementing board policies.

I ensure that Craccum does not overrun its income from advertising and the \$40,000 AUSA grant. It is important

that financial restraints and accounting are strictly adhered to simply as good management practice.

Several projects I am initiating at the present time include:

- arranging for a scholarship for Campus Radio
- evaluating a computerised page layout system, which will significantly improve the quality and publication costs of all AUSA publications.
- diversifying AUSA relations promotion into video and related media.
- investigating Campus Radio needs to extend its power and coverage so as to reach more students.
- initiating changes that will eliminate errors that plagued Craccum, costing in staff and money.

My strategy for 1987 will be to improve effective communication on Campus and within AUSA itself. The Media Officer often becomes a public relations consultant and mediator. 'Access' is vital to the role of Media Officer. I have built up a detailed working knowledge of the needs of student media, and have contacts that will make Craccum and Campus Radio work. For example I arranged for the editing and publication of this election special.

I have a lot to offer and a lot to achieve.

For a caring, professional managerial approach, vote Peter Chapman for Media Officer.

CHARLES CHAUVEL FOR NATIONAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

Kia Ora. I am a first year student, taking six arts papers as a Law Intermediate course. I have no previous involvement in campus politics, and feel that this will enable me to bring a fresh, consensus-style approach to Executive. I will have no part in the sort of harmful and petty personality clashes which have wracked AUSA this year. I can however bring administrative experience to the portfolio, having been President of International House since Easter.

I intend to support all moves to put more money into students' pockets. But these moves must not contradict the principle that education is a right, not a privilege. This means vehement opposition to the Cost Recovery scheme recently proposed by the Government, and careful research into the alternatives open to us. It also entails a refusal to stop lobbying for a bursary increase, and a commitment to the maintenance of Student Job Search facilities, which need to be protected and expanded at Auckland University.

Being President of International House has made me aware of the importance of good student accommodation. We need to keep ourselves informed about moves to create new student lodgings, and about Government action on Tenancy Law Reform, particularly with reference to the monthly bond-payments clause.

Finally, I promise that as NAO, I would always seek an effective balance between the wants of the majority and the needs of the minority. A sensitive and tolerant, yet courageous approach is needed to questions ranging from sexism, racism, and other forms of discrimination, to marijuana law reform, and other concerns close to the hearts of students. I feel that I can bring this balance to the position of N.A.O.

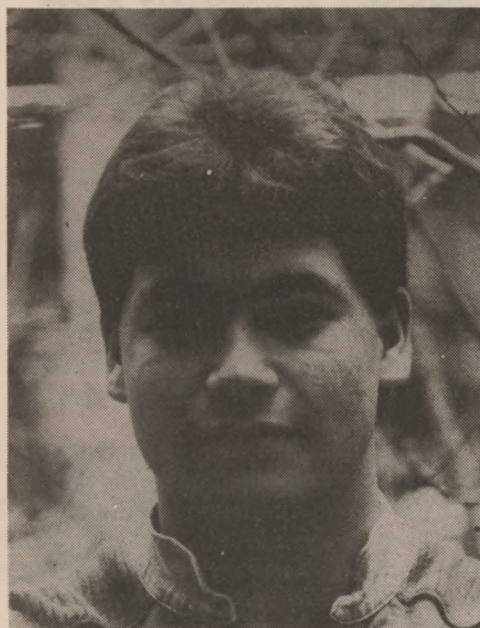
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DAVID JACKSON FOR NATIONAL AFFAIRS OFFICER

Hi, I'm David Jackson. Some of you will remember electing me for this



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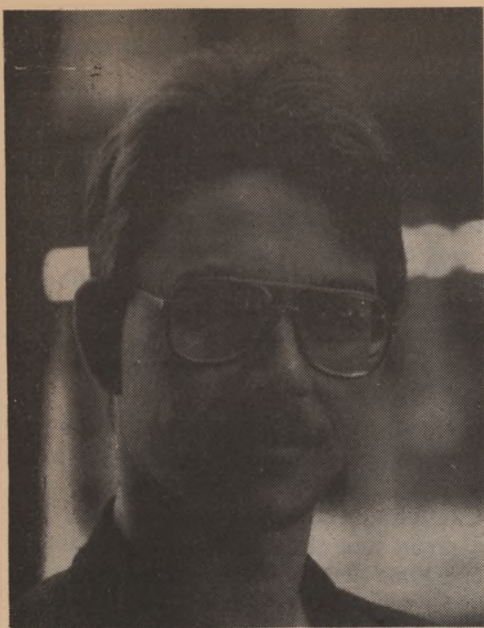
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position in the bi-elections held about a month ago.

As National Affairs Officer, so far this year, I have worked on several projects. My main project, and the one which takes up much of my time is opposition to Cost Recovery Scheme proposed by the Labour Govt. The whole concept of free university education is threatened, its future depends on the action taken now by informed Exec members (including myself), concerned about the project.

When the pressure of Cost Recovery is reduced I intend to concentrate more on some of the other issues I mentioned in my election policy statement. Such as, spending more time working with the Welfare Officer helping to produce a Rent and Accommodation survey, to help negotiate the next years bursary and accommodation payments, and other important matters like Graduate Unemployment - a vastly underestimated problem, statistics show unemployment substantially above the regional unemployment level - and monitoring progress of the new Immigration Bill through parliament.

School visits will also take some of my time in the near future. I hope to visit several schools around Auckland, I feel this is an ideal way of introducing future students to what happens at University and so hopefully less students will be totally unprepared for their first few weeks at what can seem a giant concrete jungle.

So, for a National Affairs Officer that already knows what the job entails, has experience and the ability, vote for David Jackson in the portfolio elections on August 6th and 7th.

MARIA DUGGAN FOR SOCIETIES REPRESENTATIVE

Enthusiasm, independence, and efficiency. Vote Maria Duggan for Societies Rep. The Societies Rep is the executive member who deals with all the non-sporting clubs on Campus. As Societies Rep I will be acting as an information service for clubs. Many clubs are unaware of the facilities AUSA provides for them, so I will be doing my best to help them.

Clubs are the major social activity on Campus, and there is a club which will interest YOU. If you can't find a club you like, you can always start your own. I will be a completely fair Societies Rep and treat all clubs with equal enthusiasm. I am a member of several clubs, but I want to see that EVERY club gets what it can and what it deserves out of AUSA.

I am an independent non-political candidate who will be acting only in the interests of clubs I represent, and I will take this approach to Executive meetings.

For an independent, enthusiastic, and competent Societies Rep vote for Maria Duggan.

DAVID STEWART FOR SOCIETIES REP

D. Stewart

Hi. My name is David Stewart and I am running for the position of Societies representative, for a number of reasons.

- I have a great interest in clubs
- Therefore I want to promote a fair deal for clubs, which means promoting clubs to AUSA to get a better response than they do now from the association.
- I would like to promote more club activities on campus.
- Along the same lines, I would like to see that the clubs are aware of the associations facilities and the best use of them, such as typewriters, photocopier, booking of rooms and the cafe, the accounts system, and the booking and running of the van.



Derek Craig

- I would like to see clubs about their grants, especially about how to get one, so they don't stuff it up, which means maximising the efficiency of club grants, also promote consistency among clubs especially for accounts purposes.
- Encourage clubs to have functions on campus and help clubs with the use of tills, sale of drinks and security especially for clubs who need help in their first function.
- Upgrade club lockers, notice boards and pigeonholes for better communication with members and the association at large.
- On Executive, I will not be interested in all the different infighting. I will not be there for the politics, all the time on Exec will be towards clubs, their activities on campus and insist clubs get the maximum benefit from the association.

DEREK CRAIG FOR SPORTS OFFICER

Hi, I'm running for the position of Sports Officer for 1987. I'm a 3rd year BA student and I have an interest in a wide range of sports, competing actively in badminton, swimming and currently concentrating mainly on running.

I believe I can bring to this office an openness with dealings between the sports clubs of this campus and a new face to executive.

I have had wide experience in sports administration having spent the past two years as a committee member of the Manurewa Harrier Club. I have also represented Auckland University at Easter and Winter Tournaments not only as an athlete but also as an AUSA Rep at the sports meetings.

The raising of sports image amongst university students is one of the most important issues I intend to address if elected. A commitment is needed to encourage the smaller minority sports on campus, as well as encouraging non-sporting people to utilise our excellent facilities. Especially as it has been brought to my attention that many students simply don't know what is available to them in the gym, and I mean to correct this.

Already there has been huge success with Uniexercise with its 3 levels of classes and the new weights gym in attracting new students along. I believe that this must be continued and extended, I will also push for action on the long proposed pool.

I also intend to gauge students opinions on N.Z.U.S.U. performances - should we fund a select number of athletes to world games when the funds could run a whole series of national training camps for local athletes.

I feel that I have the ability to hold and run the position of Sports Officer as well as being able to work effectively with executive.

See you in the gym.

JILL SEGEDIN FOR SPORTS OFFICER

J. Segedin

Hi, I'm Jill Segedin and I'm your Sports Officer this year and I've enjoyed it so much I'm standing again.

The job of Sports Officer basically involves being the representative on executive of the sports clubs; getting them affiliated, giving them grants and just being a contact person for them. It is also the Sports Officer's job to organize the teams and the transport to the Easter and Winter Sports Tournaments. The Sports Officer is also on a number of committees - Blues Panel, University Recreation Sub-committee and the University Park Users Committee.

I want to be Sports Officer for another year primarily because I enjoy sport and because I have found that I really enjoy administrating sport. When



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I took office at the beginning of the year I inherited a disorganized filing system, so I have tidied it up totally. I feel that a good system is essential to the smooth running of University sport.

I have also tried hard to represent the sports clubs and executive responsibly on the University committees I am on. Student representation is very important especially on the Recreation Sub-committee where we have very little say in what goes on in one of our facilities, ie the Rec Centre. I would like to continue the job so that I can fight for changes on that committee and to continue being a credible student representative.

If I am elected for next year I will continue to promote sport around campus. I will try to organize a sports week with demonstrations of different sporting disciplines and invitation matches so that students can see what sports other students are playing.

I will also try to get results of University matches on Campus Radio and in Craccum because I feel that a lot of sporting achievement goes unnoticed around this Varsity.

I have worked on Orientation at the beginning of this year and Winter Tournament as well as being the Sports Officer all this year so I know I have the experience and the ability to continue to do the job competently. So if you want a Sports Officer who knows what the job entails and knows she enjoys it, vote for me on Wednesday or Thursday.

STEVE BARRIBALL FOR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL CHAIRPERSON

I believe I deserve your vote for Student Representative Council Chairperson for the following reasons:

- **EXPERIENCE** in chairing meetings - I am the current SRC Chairperson, but further to this my experience chairing meetings includes; chairing at numerous Executive meetings, at three Association General Meetings and having been chair of the Education Department's Staff-Student Committee for a year. This experience has given me a good understanding of how to chair a meeting effectively, and an extensive knowledge of AUSA's standing orders.
- **IMPROVEMENTS** to SRC's - This year SRC's in the Quad have been introduced and SRC's at the more isolated faculties established. To build on these moves I am presently determining precisely what students want from SRC by means of surveys and a questionnaire. Once results from these are collated, I believe I can substantially increase student participation through making SRC's more accurately reflect student desires and by more effective publicity.
- **COMMITMENT** to Students - While on Executive I have always voted for what I believe to be in students best interest. To do this I have often been forced into taking positions which have made me unpopular with other Executive members. If re-elected I will continue to strongly support students best interests.

Finally I believe that the experience I have gained during my two and a half years on Executive has given me the skills and knowledge required to be effective, both as the person who chairs the SRC meetings and as an Executive member. Furthermore the six months break I had from Executive earlier this year has given me a greater objectivity in regard to the Association and student politics. I am no longer prepared to

tolerate the childish infighting that characterises Executive.

Vote Steve Barriball to re-elect a firm but fair SRC Chair, and a no nonsense Executive member.

DAVID WARD FOR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

David Ward as SRC Chair will bring you student involvement. That's what we need at SRC meetings. I will do my utmost to ensure every SRC meeting at least gains a quorum. But more than this, I will encourage far more students outside the 'Quad crowd' to attend SRCs. The students that hang around the AUSA complex tend to be the same group, and while these students are generally the most informed, we need more input to SRC meetings. Perhaps more controversial topics of debate will help this, as at several controversial SRCs this year there has been a large turnout.

If you don't already know, SRC stands for Students' Representative Council. It is the policy setting body of AUSA and meets every Wednesday at one p.m. I will be holding all main campus SRCs in the Quad, weather permitting. SRC really does have a lot of power, and any student can vote.

I am experienced as your Administrative Vice President this year, so I am familiar with the AUSA constitution and SRC practice. I have occasionally chaired heated executive meetings this year, so being a chairperson will not be new to me. Also, I will try to be an entertaining SRC chair, and I will encourage informed political debate. If you don't like what your student politicians are doing, come along to SRC and hassle them!

So for an experienced, entertaining, and enthusiastic SRC chair vote for David Ward. You won't be disappointed.

MICHAEL HERIOT FOR WELFARE OFFICER

I'm a 3rd year Law and Anthropology student.

I believe well publicised, adequate Welfare services are an essential aspect of university life, in terms of providing for those with disadvantages, and in terms of providing a net for people with more short term problems.

For too long Welfare has been viewed as a lesser priority and consequently its slice of the cake has been a small one. I aim to change this.

My first project is a Welfare Trust.

The student needy fund provides us with financial assistance when we need it. Currently it is very stressed. We need something that will become self-funding, and will actually increase in real terms year by year.

This is how it will be done.

- Initial capital is derived from a large, professionally organised lottery, from direct sponsorship, from grants, from donations, from trusts, public etc.
- The money is then invested by a funds management group (who all manage to be able to come up with between 45 & 65%).
- The interest only is divided; to needy students, to costs and inflation, the rest becoming capitalised. So the fund increases as does the amount actually paid out to students.
- A charitable trust is tax exempt.

Secondly, cost recovery is an area in which there has been much talk, but no action. Already I have set up a club called 'Cost Recovery Action Committee' which has already achieved nationwide television coverage for the issue. Shortly a major days

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entertainment and action is planned. I will escalate the action against the introduction of a user pays education system.

Finally I will work in the traditional welfare areas, and will ensure the work that wasn't done this year, is done.

I'm action orientated, and will work for you because help for those that need it, benefits us all in the long run.

PAUL SCHOFFELMEER FOR WELFARE OFFICER



P.A. Schoffelmeer

My name is Paul Schoffelmeer, and I am currently studying for a BPA. I am standing for Welfare Officer because I see this role as being demanding and challenging, for which I feel I have the qualities necessary to fulfil this position.

As a Welfare Officer's brief is involved with students well-being, I will elaborate on those areas where I intend to focus.

- Provision of a Student Budgeting Service in order to help our meager bursaries last a little longer.
- To have a Job Search Scheme that is well publised and run efficiently.
- A commitment to provide action on the current Cost Recovery proposals and the Bursary Review.
- Greater access to the existing Counselling and Medical services.

I will also endeavour to remove those obstacles which stand in the way of Greater Access to Education for "all" Students.

Finally, if voted in I will be an independent executive member, voting in your best interest. For a Welfare Officer with new ideas vote Paul Schoffelmeer.

ANNA CRUSE FOR WOMENS RIGHTS OFFICER

My name is Anna Cruse and I am a 2nd year BSc student. I am running for Womens Rights Officer for 1987 because I feel that equality is better than a semblence of such. By this, I mean that recognition of inequality is a step, but now something has to be done about it, and not just through token gestures.

For the time I have been at University, I have seen all of the inequality in society of women blamed on men and male domination of society. This may have been so in the beginning, but I believe that now we are doing a pretty good job of it ourselves. Women have been pitted against one another from the beginning of time (by menn, I admit) and it has worked so well it only takes a few male egotists to keep the ball rolling. This has to stop. We have to be equal to each other until we can be seen as equals to men. I will be working for the unity of women, where we can stop looking at our differences and start seeing how we are the same.

I will also be working for a self confidence course for women. This is to combat the self destruction a lot of women suffer from, from being in a male dominated world. For example sexual harassment is only harassment if the person concerned is harassed. It has to be recognised for what it is - stupidity or immaturity. There are organisations on campus to deal with offenders, but quite often the victim is left feeling dirty, hurt and angry. These feelings will not stop the problem. All they will do would be to start a vicious circle of self-fulfilling prophecies. And there are always people out of varsity that do the same. A self confidence course would be to help potential or previous victims realise they are okay, that the offender is just acting selfishly and stupidly, and to teach how to deal with such situations.



S. Adams

SUE ADAMS FOR WOMENS RIGHTS OFFICER

Hi! I'm Sue Adams standing for the position of Womens Rights Officer. Although I can't realistically say that I represent all women on campus (as nobody can) I believe that as W.R.O. I would be open to help any women's group or individual that approaches me. My own personal priority is to achieve greater input of a wider range of women's perspectives into the Welfare and Education portfolios. The position of W.R.O. I view as a liaison position to help women to gain knowledge of available sources of aid on and off campus for academic and personal reference.

This is my third year at Auckland, having spent one year full-time. During this period I have attended three N.Z.U.S.A. councils, one as a Welfare delegate the other two as a Women's delegate. For the past two years I have served as a member on several student committees including Clubs and Societies Grant committees and I had a hand in preparing and presenting submissions on behalf of various student groups, running meetings and organizing activities through the Womanspace Collective. Before I came to University I spent time organising events and forming a student council at a former Teachers Training College. I have also in my dark past taught for three years at primary level, been on Playcentre committees and a parent representative on a student/staff committee at A.T.I.

I come to you as a candidate who will represent all women on every issue concerning them and I bring as my qualifications for Women's Rights Officer experience, integrity and energy. I believe I can fulfil this position and know that for those of you who do not know me personally, that I will represent you to the best of my ability.

KATHY MUSGRAVE FOR TREASURER

I'm a B Com student doing an ACA-Accounting course which I believe gives me the technical experience needed for this position. I also have previous computer and programming experience and this combined with my present course in computerised accounting systems will enable me to fully utilise the new AUSA computer system. I have a further 2 years of study to complete my degree and I'm willing to give a long term commitment to this position thus providing the continuity that previous AUSA treasurers have felt is so important.

My Association activities include participation in the School Visits Programme and I am currently an SRC representative on the Clubs and Societies Grants Committee. My involvement with this committee has given me an insight into the financial workings of AUSA and an opportunity to help the societies and sports clubs derive the greatest possible benefit from AUSA funds. I would like to see more money allocated to this committee as it is one of the best ways that students can gain a tangible return for the fees they pay. I would also like to introduce, in collaboration with the Societies Representative, a more effective grant application system which is easier for club personnel to understand.

My own experience as Social Organiser last year and as Treasurer this year for a reasonably large student club has given me practical experience and considerable contact with AUSA staff and executive. Therefore, I believe that I can work efficiently and effectively with the executive and represent the financial interests that each student has in the Association.



K. Musgrave

WOMENS RIGHTS

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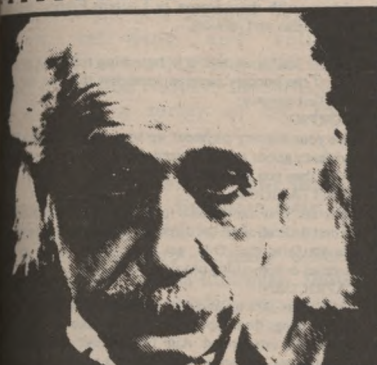
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GUEST VIEW

It's Got To Be Good For You

Until a couple of weeks ago, I hadn't really had any strenuous exercise all year. I don't count playing squash or badminton, since for me these involve little more than an occasional lunge or leap in the general direction of the ball or shuttlecock, followed by the first swear word that comes to mind as the projectile dies in the corner of the court. Besides, I hadn't really ventured onto the court this year with any regularity at all.

It was then, with some apprehension that I went to try out Unisexercise. While I knew that this involved movement to music, I was certain that this didn't mean dancing. Which is a shame, because I quickly discovered that it would have been comparatively pleasant to have been moving in my own comfortable time, even to such nauseating artists as Bruce Springsteen and the Eurhythmics. Instead, I would be sweating away doing endless sit-ups, or straining forward towards my toes with my hamstrings (?!?) screaming their refusal to yield the extra three inches necessary.

After the first session, when I could relax again and down a can of Fresh Up, I felt that pleasant warm feeling you get from a duvet at seven o'clock when your first lecture's at two o'clock.

The next day, the only symptom of overexertion was a sore neck. Although some people mentioned something about rubbernecking and gorgeous bodies, I didn't remember noticing any, and so I put this curious ache down to straining to see how many other people were as unco-ordinated as I, or whether anyone else was cheating as much as I was.

One has to admire the stamina and flexibility of aerobics instructors, but I have heard that after several months of flexing and stamining they often become spent and new ones have to be blooded (or bled?). For that reason I do not intend to take this up as a career, but I will continue to participate regularly until my muscles are either conditioned or give up altogether, whichever comes first.

Have a nice day, won't you?

Julian White



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THE LETTER OF THE WEEK

A ROOM WITH A VIEW

Dear Craccum,

As I, Morton Horace Thistlebraith the Fourth, was perambulating through the Upper Common Room, I was struck by a sudden burst of inspiration. As my Uncle Bartle would say: 'If it moans, make money out of it'. Espying an particularly advantageous opportunity for pecuniary gain, I dashed to the Mezzanine railings.

Lo, there beneath me, in all its grotty glory, was the Lower Common Room. Suddenly I thought, 'Aha! Why not site this proposed brothel thing in the Lower Common Room with roofless cubicles?' You see, the Upper Common Room could then be used as an viewing balcony, attracting vastly more revenue from the sex-starved student populace. I mean, if you can't do it yourself, why not have fun watching (whilst swelling AUSA's bulging coffers).

Anonymity could be preserved (pickled even) by the installationment of one-way mirror glass over the cubicles. This, no doubt, would please the cubicle-users immensely too. Uncle Bartle has indicated that another company in which he has no uncertain monetary interest, KinkyGlass Incorporated, would be extremely interested in an contract of this kind. As a sub agent, any other enquiries should be directed to:

M. Thistlebraith

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Yours in financially-modified disgust

Morton Horace Thistlebraith

EGO'S V OTHER ANONS!

Dear Peter,

We realise that the male ego is extremely fragile so we won't mention Mark and Paul's names in case they are deeply hurt by our retaliation. We've heard from Rachel they're quiet, straight little boys who may be shattered by a letter such as this.

First of all, we'd like to ask 'Ego's anonymous' how they manage to fit on the Mezzanine Floor in the first place, with such big heads. I'm surprised they show their faces out of doors - aren't they worried that females will be unable to restrain themselves in their presence?

Campus seems to have become a Fantasy Island for these 'poor boys'. We realise this is but a dream that you both wish was a reality, but sorry, we must admit that we consider you both to have as much sex appeal as mould on the shower curtain.

Nympho's Anon

IS THIS REAL... BELIEVE IT OR NOT?

Dear Peter,

I've just finished the latest hieroglyphics and was meditating over that ridiculous letter from 'Ego's anonymous' so I thought I'd enlighten you all with my thoughts on the matter. Firstly, are these people for real? Vanessa and Michele that is. Who are they anyway and has your paper considered a front page exclusive interview including photos bigger than those of Graham Watson? I know a freelance reporter who is available for the nominal fee of dinner at a certain Chinese restaurant.

My sources tell me that the ladies in question were sufficiently embarrassed to take up the pen too, and I hear it will be appearing in 'Craccum' rather than 'Greggor's Gossip'.

Yours mostly sincerely,

Mark

ANCHOR'S AWAY... LAND HO..

Dear Craccum,

Bonkspace good idea but what about lone bonkers wanting a bonking partner. Many students who work late at night have no reciprocals to reciprocate with.

Also what about keen but untried bonkers awaiting their awakening, maybe Vicki could adopt a consultative position or even the missionary position when required.

Yours productively and expectingly
W. Ankarman

POSITIVE, PRACTICAL SOLUTIONS

In a world going mad with people picketing gas stations and promoting confusion, one can only ask why it is that they don't come up with some positive practical solutions instead of negative foot bashing. In the days of World War two a bulldozer cut a deep slot in the ground the sides and one end angled at about 45 degrees the other end shallower to allow transports of bulk fuel to enter.

The tank was placed in this slot and in the event of a bomb strike the fuel erupted upwards preventing the nearby buildings from suffering blast damage. Not one service station has implemented this system. So much for progress.

Prof. Neville

THE LETTER OF THE YEAR!

Political Expression

Dear Peter,

In reply to Laila Harre ripping down political posters is not an acceptable form of political expression.

1) It causes candidates to waste money
2) Encourages others to rip any posters off walls.

3) It is an offence punishable by disciplinary committee (\$20 per poster)

If Ms Harre wishes to rip down posters please do it in front of a returning officer. I see fines as an excellent source of A.U.S.A. income.

Yours sincerely,

Michael Webber

Returning Officer

Presidential & Executive elections 1987

Dear Craccum,

re: the removal of the poster from Womanspace

Dear dear dear
deary of deary me
What squabbles do bestir
The concubinage enlivening
that post of female myths
In the Womanspace harem.....
With acid smell of sulphur
And clouds of burning brimstone
they smudge our recent issue.

What now?

The colour of the wallpaper.

blue is for boys though

it seems pink for girls.

The poor featured candidate

Stripped and resized, the victim

Of these insatiable maeneds

If not the ballot box

Is surely an eunuch now.

Anon

BONKSPACE MON AMOUR

Cher Monsieur l'Editeur,

Merci for printing mon lettre in your newspaper recently. Unfortunately, mon attempt to stay in your nice island didn't work out, and now mon ami Dominique et moi are basking on the beaches of Hao Island. Yesterday we had three centimetres of 'snow' (fallout) which brightened up our day, but the weather remains warm.

I was très intrigued to notice about votre Bonkspace construction. This seems a très intéressant idée, and définitement in the French style. If I'm still alive after serving the rest of my two year term here, I'll définitement fly over for a bit of nooklement with your très belles students! Keep posting me the Cracca, though regretfully I will now be unable to enrol at your pleasant university and do the Classics papers I was hoping to attack in Term Trois. Au revoir from Hao.

Cordialement,

Alain Mafart,

Major, DGSE, Hao Island Secret Police.

P.S. Mon regards to Monsieur Webber. He was so helpful on our Big Night. I hear he's now a Returnment Oficer: my, that boy gets up in the world!

NO PITY FOR HANGINGS

Dear Sir,

It is apparent that there is more to the hanging of the two Australians in Malaysia than meets the eye. In your editorial column; you imply that these lives were taken to 'satisfy some regulation'. That is, they would not normally have been hanged by the Malaysian Justice System. I and many other readers of this paper would be much enlightened to know what this background information is.

As I see it, two Australians were caught attempting to smuggle heroin out of Malaysia. Now the Malaysian authorities have recently, in order to stem the drug trade, introduced the death sentence for this crime. Consequently, the Australian pair were found guilty and sentenced to hang.

In a perfect world where limitless resources exist, killing people in the name of the law is dispicable. But this is not the case. Particularly so in Malaysia where they are experiencing great difficulty in handling the drug trafficking problem. Quite frankly I have no pity for these two men. I do feel saddened for their families and friends. The reason I have no pity for these two is that they have committed a serious crime against society world-wide, for pecuniary gain. That is, they were motivated by greed. They were not desperately poor nor had a disturbed childhood or any other possible excuse. In a case such as this no reformatory sentence is possible. WE are all greedy, to control this greed for the common good there is punishment. Considering that thirty or so Malaysians have died by hanging for a similar crime, the furore created by Western people over this matter is based upon racism. It's O.K. for Malaysians to die but oh no! not Europeans. Further, it seems to me that the Australian Government in asking for the 'release' of these two are being very cheeky. After all, along with NZ, UK, USA, et al, they have been putting increasing pressure on drug growing nations like Malaysia to do something about the drug flow. Seems like a case of 'have your cake and eat it too'.

Yours Lawrence

HORRORSCOPES:

ARIES:

Horrors. It's holiday time and you haven't booked travel. Do so now. And book to have your teeth checked at the same time too.

TAURUS:

You are going through a difficult patch as they say. Be specific can be seen other than difficulties with most things. You normally took a short time to complete. Studies perhaps?

GEMINI:

Better prospects are aspected ahead for you, with a promotion or elevation or promotion in some form. Buy something new to celebrate.

CANCER:

Your naughty behaviour is quickly becoming tedious. Put the socks up. Behave and think of others more for a change. Do not interrupt either.

LEO:

Like it or not winter is still here, and the wet and fine weather easily confuses you as do most things. Look more lively in some fitness sessions at the Rec. Centre.

VIRGO:

Well, you were lucky, as appreciated in the style of President Carter to celebrate with the Lamson or Laurent Perrier - whichever you prefer. Relax and unwind.

LIBRA:

You are late again and it is becoming tedious. Get a new clock if the bursary payment stretches that far. Put it all to rest first anyway.

SCORPIO:

Save your bursary payment up too: don't blow it all on clothes and fancy goods as you'll need every penny... er cent later on than you thought.

SAGITTARIUS:

Signs are that exceptional progress could be made with earnest dedication in the direction of study. Is there ever a day else you ever do? O.K. get some short breaks by some exercises or something physical at least.

CAPRICORN:

Prices of smokes up and now it doesn't effect you. What about the swings don't spend on the roundabout - as the old saying is: can be now interpreted. Aim for the high jump, pretend you are at the Games - for something that you really want to achieve.

AQUARIUS:

Artistic endeavours are again to the fore. Browse through the Gallery in a lunchtime or take in a movie after lectures. Get some more rest.

PISCES:

Better times are ahead. Stay cool, calm and collected and some things important to only you sorted out. Do some breathing and reading to refresh and revitalize the spirit.

CHRISTIANS HORRORSCOPE:

Be a little more open about your feelings and be ever more aware of the challenges and considerable differences of opinion in the world other than yours, that you may not know fully about. Have some time alone in reflective passage of time and where you are the Lord.

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NO MORE HIROSHIMAS

RALLY Friday 8th August CPO 7pm.

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On 6th August 1985 the Soviet Union announced nuclear testing and invited the USA to join the test ban. They have refused. Come along, make your views known.

ASSOCIATION OF RESEARCHERS IN MEMBERSHIP OF THE BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES
Professor A.C. Kibbleshite, Chairman, Research Committee will speak on

'The present Administration of Research in the University of Auckland' on Tuesday, 5 August, 4pm, Flat Lecture Theatre, 5th Floor, School of Medicine.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
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The New Zealand Embassy in Bangkok has recently received an invitation to have received from Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand, an international conference on 'Higher Education and the Promotion of Peace' to be held in Bangkok from 1-3 December 1986. A knowledge of providing further details may be obtained at the Embassy Registrars.

CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF AUCKLAND HISTORY AND SOCIETY

The Centre has arranged for Judith Fyfe of the Otago Archive to visit the University on Monday 11 August. She will be the key speaker in a session on the value and importance of oral history. Following this she will hold a workshop on interviewing and taping. The first session (1.00pm - 2.00pm) is open to all interested but the second (2.45pm - 4.00pm) will have to be restricted in numbers. Further information from Raewyn Dalziel, History Department, Ext. 7319.

OPENLINE

OPENLINE RACE
RELATIONS CONCILIATOR

Dear Editor of 'Craccum',

My name is George Kadi - I was born in Haifa in 1954 to a Christian Palestinian (or Christian Israeli if you like) family. In 1956 over 350 Palestinian families from northern Israel were expelled to Lebanon, and ours was one of them. Since then the Zionist political movement, which runs Palestine/Israel and to which Mr Walter Hirsh is a member, has not allowed me or my family to return to our city or our country. However, the Zionist Movement would allow any New Zealander of 'Jewish origin' to go to Palestine/Israel tomorrow and live in Haifa and acquire Israeli citizenship. In my opinion this makes Zionism a racist ideology because it grants political rights to people not according to their needs, but according to their race.

Two peoples have a moral and historical right to Palestine/Israel. They are the Palestinian and Jewish peoples. Both peoples have been exiled from their homeland. The Jews by the Romans 2000 years ago. The Palestinians by the Zionist Movement (in 1947-1949; 1956 and 1967). Today, both peoples have more of their folk out of their homeland than in it. 15 million Jews live outside Israel; 4 million Jews within Israel. Two million Palestinians live in Israel or the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza; Two and a half million live outside Israel. However, the Zionist Movement which now runs Palestine/Israel only allows people of 'Jewish origin' to return home. While the Palestinians in Lebanon and Syria face a holocaust at the hands of self-confessed Falangists (fascists) and Baathists (Arab ultra-nationalists in Syria), they may not return to their cities in Israel. But American and NZ people of 'Jewish origin' who have no serious social problems in their own countries can pack up their bags and live in Palestine/Israel tomorrow and have Israeli citizenship. Israel is reserved for people like Mr Hirsh to be a place for tourist holidays, while the Palestinians in Lebanon and Syria who face extermination at the hands of rapid anti-Palestinian racists desperately require Israel as a genuine home. And in the West Bank and Gaza the new Zionist settlers are permitted by the Israeli military authorities to carry guns and generally terrorise the Palestinians there into leaving.

Dr Israel Shahak, a Jewish survivor of the Nazi era in Europe, is a leading anti-Zionist in Israel today. A friend of both the Jewish and Palestinian people, he compares Israel with South Africa and Nazi Germany. He says: 'It is my opinion that Israel is a racist state in the full sense of the term. In this state, people of non-Jewish origin are constantly and quite legally discriminated against in the most important areas of life. 1. The right to live in or open up a business in any area of one's choosing: Most of the good land in Israel has been expropriated by the Jewish National Fund from the Palestinians. The J.N.F. Forbids non-Jews to dwell, open a business, or even seek employment on its land. The sole reason being that non-Jews are non-Jews. These laws receive the full support of all government institutions.' 2. **Redemption of the Land.** Dr Shahak: 'Zionism is worse than South Africa. There the regime has divided the country into two: Whites are forbidden to buy land in Black areas, and vice-versa. But Zionism wants to 'redeem' as much land off Israel as it can, without any limitations being placed upon it. Its aspirations are to turn all land in Israel into an apartheid-like country where persons born to non-Jewish mothers have no residence rights'. 3. **The right to work.** Here Dr Shahak quotes from a government journal entitled 'Maariv': 'The Ministry of Agriculture and Settlement Department of the Jewish Agency have recently launched a vigorous campaign to eradicate the plague of land and orchid leasing to Bedouins and Arab farmers in Western Galilee... Mr A. Nahmani, the Jewish Agency's Director for the Galilee region, sent out circulars which gave notice that the leasing of national lands for cultivation of Arab sharecroppers, or the renting out of orchards to Arabs, contradicts the law, the regulations of the Settlement Authorities and the very nature of the settlement movements...' 4. **Union Rights.** Up to 90,000 Palestinians from the Israeli-occupied Palestine West Bank and Gaza are bussed into Israel every day to form the bulk of Israel's construction and agricultural workforce. These Palestinians may not join the Israeli Trade Union Movement (Histadrut) even though Jewish settlers who live on the West Bank and Gaza who work in Israel may. This is because the Palestinians are not Jewish.

Similarly, Jewish residents of the West Bank and Gaza may vote in Israeli elections while Palestinians may not. Jewish residents of those territories obey Israeli civilian law, while the non-Jewish Palestinians and Armenians are under Israeli military law.

The International Commission of Jurists (Geneva) recently issued an 88 page report on Israeli military intimidation of the four Palestinian universities on the West Bank. While there are no restrictions on the importation of books and teachers to Jewish universities, the 4 Palestinian universities are subject to Military Order 854 which is used to restrict the import of foreign funds for education, the use of certain textbooks and equipment. Foreign and local staff at the universities must sign a pledge renouncing the Palestinians' right to self-determination in the future.

The list goes on. But as a New Zealander of Palestinian origin (NOT BY CHOICE, I WOULD RATHER BE ALLOWED TO RETURN TO PALESTINE) I have no confidence in Walter Hirsh. If I had any troubles with my employers in N.Z. I would not expect Mr Hirsh to be sympathetic to me as a Palestinian. After all, he belongs to a movement which systematically attempted to expel all Palestinians from their homeland, and then discriminates against those who dared to remain. Mr Hirsh has even attempted to stop classes at the Continuing Education School in Wellington from teaching a course on the history of my people.

Thank you. Freedom For PALESTINE.
George K.

The Editor,
'CRACCUM'
Sir,

As I see it the issue pertaining to the appointment of the new Race Relations Conciliator is Zionism, a chauvinist and racist political organization, whose doctrine applied by the State of Israel is sowing death and destruction among the Semitic Palestinian the most ancient and noble people living in their own lands, without interruption since the beginning of time. Therefore, the appointment of a religiously adherent of the sinister doctrine of Zionism, is completely wrong and inappropriate. It is strenuously opposed by the Maori people and other ethnic minorities, as well as by a great many pakeha people who are justifiably incensed by its inherent insensibility. Who is behind the appointment is comparatively less important than the reasons why. In my view, the reasons are complex and sophisticated, and on the main are due to the government's shrewd trad-off of the popularly supported anti-nuclear policy with the hard-headed business and financial vested interests push for the ruthless application of totally unbridled monopoly capitalism, fulfilling all of Derek Quigley's and Bob Jones' right-wing political credos. The appointment of a Zionist in the Race Relations Office is thus part of the 'Labour' Party's balancing act and hedging of the bets on various directions and issues, the most relevant being the desire to placate and soothe the United States ire over the anti-nuclear policy. The display of sympathy deference and support for Israel and the Zionist lobby here, seem to be part of appeasing messages to our displeased super-power. The pro-Zionist leanings of the 'Labour' Party have been evident, at least since it gained power. It is worth noting briefly here:

1. In September 1985 the government continued our participation in the U.S. dominated 'multinational' force in the Sinai peninsula even as Australia and Canada withdrew, while when in opposition it stated that the Sinai force should be only under the United Nations.
2. It has stated that the P.L.O. representative Ali Kazak 'has no status in New Zealand'.
3. The New Zealand representative in the United Nations abstained late last year, on a vote calling for an international middle-east peace conference. There are other informal statements by the Prime Minister and the acting foreign minister Frank O'Flynn unsupportive of the cause of the Palestinians.

Zionism, the bone of contention in this issue, it needs be emphasized is a contrived political organization, while Semitism is a racial grouping of Semites, several near east races of people, ancient and modern. To identify one with the other, as the Zionist do, is utter nonsense. For the Zionists to get hot on the collar and scream out 'anti semitism' whenever their political organization is criticized is absurd and a problem of their own making. Unfortunately their influence in the country is overwhelming. It extends as it seems, among other in the United Nations Associations of New Zealand and Australia, which virtually appear to act as representative defenders of Zionism, bringing them at odds with their supposed parent organization, by distorting and misconstruing, and even openly opposing the U.N. General Assembly's Resolution 3379(XXX) of 10 November 1975, which determined that, (quote) 'Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination'.

In a letter to a Wellington correspondent, they curiously twisted the above wording of the U.N. Resolution, by stating instead, (quote): '... the United Nations *does not* equate Zionism as racism, but, there are certain aspects of Zionism that could be classed as racism'. This writer has a copy of the text of that U.N. Resolution and has not developed an amnesia, yet. The New Zealand U.N. Association, furthermore passed a resolution of their own on 3 February 1986, urging the New Zealand Government, (quote) 'to support any proposal at any U.N. forum, including the Security Council and the General Assembly, opposing any resolutions and similar proceedings equating Zionism with racism, and in particular to support any proposal to rescind the United Nations Resolution number 3379'. A clear indication this of the extent of the U.S. and Zionist influence in our various institutions.

However, regardless of powerful influences at play, Zionism as an abominable philosophy of racism and conquest, is revealed by its own record, because it pursues biblical myths, enhancing cruelty and hatred; It claims 'historical rights' over territories in which there has never been any Jewish presence at any period, historical, religious or whatever; It fixes Israel's borders based on the Old Testament exegesis (narratives) according to Biblical place-names, no reputable scholar of any description would consider serious; It claims that GOD himself has given 'the Holy Lands' to the Jews; It goes as far as calling 'anti-Semitic' anyone disagreeing with their fantastic capers; It perniciously and inhumanly interprets biblical scriptures, emulatively, wherever savagery and obscene violence and terror is described thereto, for example: 1. - 'Now, go and smite Amalek, and utterly destroy all that they have, and spare them not but slay both man and woman, infant and suckling, ox and sheep and ass'. (I Samuel, XV.3). 2. - In the passage where Moses commands an Israeli army: 'now therefore kill every male among the little ones, and kill every woman that hath known a man by lying with him'. (NUMBERS, XXXI,17). The use of such biblical ghoulishness has been widespread, particularly in the last few years in the Israeli school class-rooms and amongst the soldiery in the Israeli occupied territories where 'education officers' preach to the new army recruits that the Palestinians in the Gaza strip are 'really' like the ancient Amalekites. This delightful 'education' is spreading through other occupied Palestinian lands. Such acts of biblical horror as the extermination of the Canaanites, the Amalekites and other biblical tribes are serving as an inspiration in the Zionist State of Israel.

These are some of the indictable deeds in addition to the continuing state terrorism and genocide that Zionism has been pursuing, against the Palestinians and other Arabs, while branding them as 'dangerous terrorists' in order to deny them any avenue of self-defence, thanks to the armed might of the United States, and self-proclaimed bulwark of democracy. These are also the reasons why the newly appointed Race Relations Conciliator, a notable Zionist, is opposed and seen as unacceptable to arbitrate on behalf of our Maori people and other racial minorities, knowing that it is precisely the Zionist philosophy that induces racial discrimination against not only the genuine Semites, the Palestinians, but against American black hebrew migrants and the Ethiopian Falasha jews, in Israel.

Yours sincerely,
J.H.

Craccum,
Dear Editor,

Zionist Israel refuses to acknowledge that the Palestinian people even exist as a race. How will there ever be peace in the Middle East if Israel will not even give the people who have lived on the same land for hundreds of years the dignity of being acknowledged as a people.

I am disappointed with the writers of 'the Myth of Zionist Racism' claiming that Fraser Wood is racist because he is anti-Zionist. I think this is vulgar. Could anyone please tell me exactly how to go about criticising Israeli policy, (the invasion of Lebanon for example) without being labelled anti-semitic?

Instead of using the horrific atrocities of the second world war to exonerate the actions of Israel when criticised, I would have hoped that the experiences of persecution of the Jewish people would have led to a greater tolerance of other peoples and their rights.

H.W.

OPENLINE is now closed for further correspondence on the Race Relations Conciliator. We have had an overwhelming response to both the articles and letters. PB. Editor.



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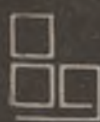
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