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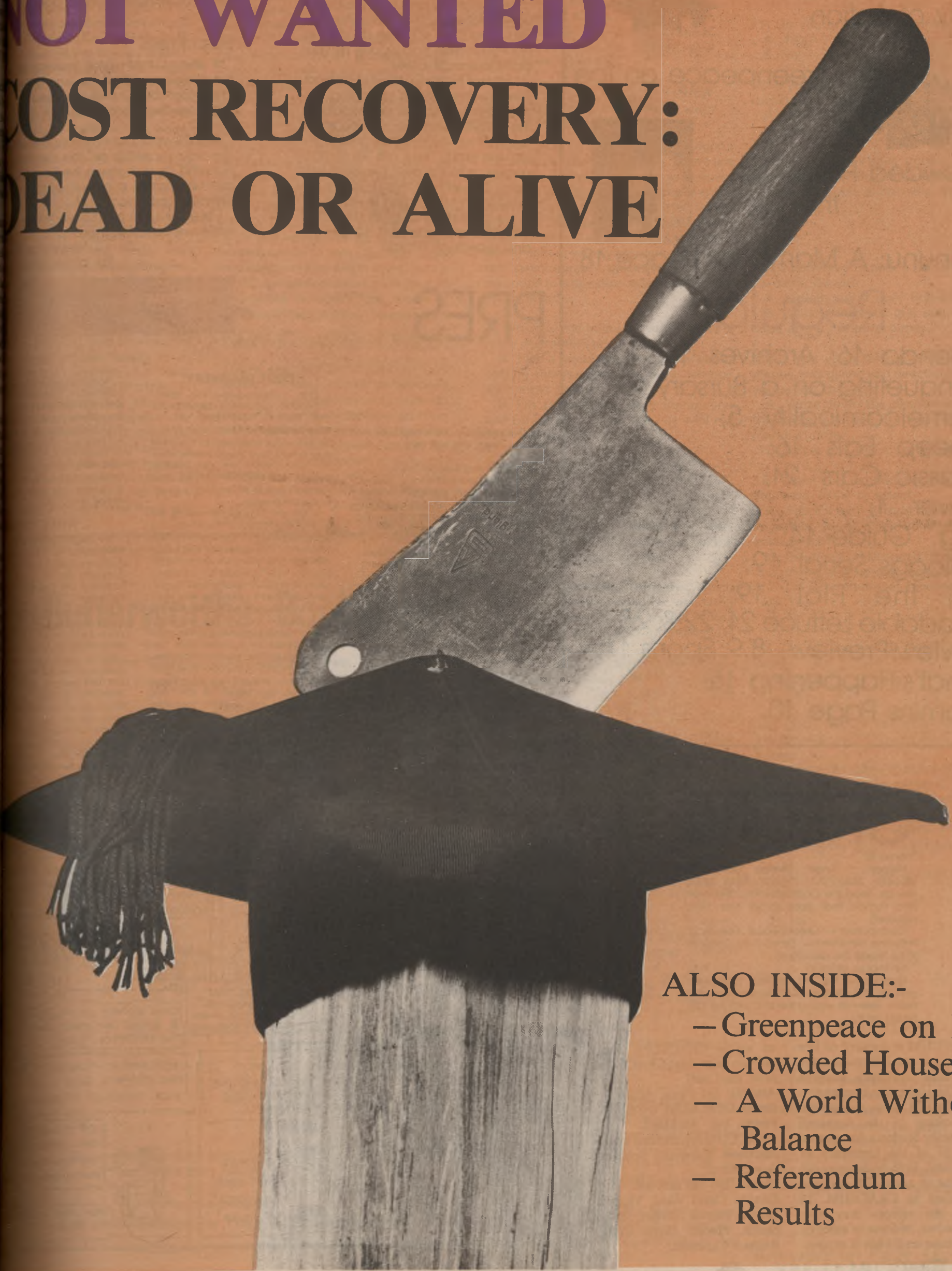
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ED.

With the release of the Labour Government's policy on education, we see a well executed side-step away from the issue of user pays in education. Their education policy itself could be considered as a 'neither confirm nor deny' policy on cost recovery. Though Lange and Russell Marshall recently said that Labour has no intention of implementing cost recovery in education in the near future can we believe them, and what exactly is the near future? Remember the last election when Labour PROMISED US a living bursary and a fully subsidised job scheme. They abolished the subsidised job scheme altogether and have you had a look at your bank balance lately?

It seems National are just as bad. Their policy though pledging access to education for all, introduces the possibility of loans if you study longer than three years and that's just the start. They are incredibly vague as to the exact level of funding for either the bursary or education funding as a whole.

We must show to both sides that Education is Important, so get out and march on Friday!



Stop Press

It seems that AUSA Exec has voted against the march by a vote of four to three. The fourth vote being the Chair's casting vote. What does this mean?

Stop Press

It seems that some individuals have decided that the issue is too important and have decided to organise the march with their own funds.

What is your bank balance like? Are you surviving on the present bursary? Do you believe the Government's election promise not to implement cost recovery?

I urge you to march on Friday, while we can still afford to.

Kerry Hoole
Ed. of the Week

PRES

'One should try everything once — except incest and folk dancing.'

I'm glad I stood for President in July 1984. By the end of my current term in December this year I will be able to look back on 3½ years of positive change — and all the wrangling necessary to achieve this. I have decided not to seek re-election, my nomination was withdrawn in favour of another candidate. I'll comment more on the election choices in next week's Craccum, keep your eyes and ears open and compare our choices.

Recently, at an SRC meeting, a student group, CARP, was denied affiliation to AUSA. While it is the student right to do so, the motivations leave a bitter taste in my mouth. University should be the sanctuary of religious, political, philosophical freedom and diversity. Debate should be encouraged, not shied away from as a result of political doctrine, religious protectionism, or fears and prejudices encouraged by the media. I will remain in the minority of those on Campus who advocate such principles until it becomes the majority.

COST RECOVERY

The referendum to spend \$100,000 succeeded significantly. The second referendum on the specific issue lost approximately 600 to 570. 15 people voting the other way would have made a difference. For two reasons we can assume, despite the narrow defeat, that students favour a hard hitting advertising campaign.

1. On the first day of voting the original supporters of the advertising campaign were voting against it. We were under the impression that Lange was going to give us a written commitment that he would not introduce cost recovery. It wasn't until the second day that a campaign was launched to persuade people to vote for the referendum. In the meantime, many original supporters of the campaign voted vs it, more than 15, which would have made a difference.

2. Disregarding the above, at least 15 people wanted an advertising campaign but voted vs this one because of the specific swastika emblem.

We can assume that, at the very least, students are prepared to spend \$100,000 on an anti-cost recovery advertising campaign, without a swastika.

However, since then we have good news. Stan Rogers and radio giving specific that Labour would not introduce cost recovery. Mr Lange not only a commitment to three other AUSA now have Labour policy decision-makers, and the of submissions at the committee on our side.

WHAT TO DO

My recommendation have asked Ruth Richards could assist us by putting question to Mr Lange recovery and University Parliament.

Some people are suggesting ahead with the march. We will get virtually no other education sectors fighting? Our public creativity destroyed, we will be The fact that we are fighting does not mean that this is the wrong time to more money!

I will not be going on part of a cry-wolf syndrome will eat us alive — we have achieved what we want.

BULLSHIT CASTLE

THE INCREDIBLE ADVENTURES OF FUNGUS VOGLER!

FUNGUS - WAS AN ANGRY MAN!

SO HE STARTS A PETITION TO CHANGE THEIR DECISION - AND GET THEM AWAY SO SOME NEW FAMOUS FIVE CHOOSE HIM!

THE FAMOUS FIVE CHOSE FUNGUS THE DOG INSTEAD OF HIM FOR THEIR ADVENTURES.

SOME PEOPLE WHO THINK A BETTER PET THAN FUNGUS THE PETITION! (Silly!)

THE FAMOUS FIVE THOUGHT THAT FUNGUS WAS MISGUIDED, OR JUST VERY SILLY. (Especially FUNGUS)

FORTUNATELY, IT WAS A COMPLETE FAILURE - AND POOR FUNGUS WAS NOT INCLUDED IN THEIR ADVENTURES...

POOR FUNGUS - UNABLE TO BE THE FAMOUS FIVE - HE HAD HIS SKILLS TO OTHER USES.

IM FAR CUTER, AND IM HOUSTAINED!

NOT FAIR! NOT FAIR! NOT FAIR! NOT FAIR!

IF I CANT BE THE FAMOUS FIVE JUST GONNA HAVE TO GO GO PAINTER!

NEXT WEEK - FUNGUS ON REFERENDUM

Trapped In a World Without Balance

LEFT CANNOT UNDERSTAND RIGHT

Unfortunately people with left dominance cannot usually understand how or why right dominant people think, whereas right dominant people can clearly understand left dominant people, and those with middle dominant minds understand right brain points of view occasionally and are fully aware of the left understanding. Dominance can be changed, but it's very difficult, and a lifetime of experience and thought are hard to shift, as in one example that I know of. This particular case involved a left-brained female and a right-brained male. Almost every time this male tried to share his ideas in life with this female, he was told to 'stop talking shit!'. Well, this male had a IQ of approximately 143, which is quite high, and as far as I can gather his ideas made perfect sense to him. But the communication bridge didn't exist, or if it did, it was buried under a lifetime of obstructive thoughts, too much to shift, especially without cooperation.

NEW IDEAS DOOMED

Now the big bombshell is that Western society exerts tremendous pressure on its individuals to grow up being left brain dominant beings. One of the greatest instigators of this is the **present education system**, in fact, we have scores of graduates at all possible levels which are left-brained. The result being **few creative new ideas** or revelations from these incarcerated bodies of human knowledge, which

can almost be likened to walking books, quite sad really. So if for the last few years of your life **you've been wondering why so many people don't understand your point of view**, you're probably right-brained. Furthermore, if for the last few years of your life you've had trouble understanding those radical artists, or people with baffling ideas, now you understand, and if you want to change your dominance, good luck.

Alex

P.S. If you want to talk about it, write to P.O. Box 28-328, Remuera.

The following are what psychologists called forced choice questions. There are only two possible answers to each question, and you must choose one of them even if you don't think either is appropriate. Pick the answer that is *more likely* to apply to your behaviour. There are no right or wrong answers. Complete the psychograph quickly. Your first response to a question is likely to be the most honest.

1. Which of the following statements is more characteristic of you?

A. I am a tense person, I worry about getting things right; I'm more nervous than most people.

B. I'm relaxed and easy going; you can't fight life, so you may as well roll with the punches.

2. Do you get depressed a lot?

A. Yes

B. No

3. Think about the music you like. Would you say that (a) the beat or (b) the melody is important to you?

4. If you were learning a new skill, which of the following ways of acquiring knowledge would appeal to you more?

A. Reading books and attending lectures on the subject.

B. An 'experience-orientated' approach consisting of field trips, workshops, lab work, and apprenticeship.

5. If you were in college, which of these two majors would you select?

A. Art

B. Maths

6. Which of these games would you rather play?

A. Scrabble

B. Checkers

7. What statement more accurately describes your behaviour?

A. I'm impulsive when I want something, even if I can't afford it.

B. I'm a deliberate shopper, I think about something before I buy it. Sometimes I wait so long that what I want is sold out by the time I decide to buy it. I often talk myself out of things I first thought I wanted.

8. Are you unsure of your grammar?

A. Yes

B. No

9. When you learn something new, how does the process usually work?

A. I flounder around until suddenly a light goes on and I get the knack of it, understanding seems to come all at once, as if a curtain had been lifted or a door opened.

B. I learn gradually, learning one aspect at a time, eventually I begin to understand all the pieces and can put the whole picture together.

10. If you had to solve a problem which would you choose?

A. A crossword puzzle

B. A jigsaw puzzle.

11. Do you often have hunches?

A. Yes

B. No

12. If you could do only one or the other, would you rather

A. Read a book

B. See a movie

13. Do you often have trouble putting your feelings and opinions into words, do you have trouble expressing what you really mean?

A. Yes

B. No

14. If you have to park a car parallel to the kerb, do you

A. Usually get it right first time.

B. Usually have to pull out at least once and try another time.

15. If you were taking a trip and someone was giving you directions, would you prefer that he

A. Write down the directions, listing the route numbers, turnoffs and landmarks in order.

B. Show you the route on a map.

16. When you're choosing clothes, are you more likely to select

A. Fabrics with a lot of texture, such as leather, suede, thick wools, silk shirts and corduroy.

B. Relatively understated fabrics, such as cottons and normal weight suits.

17. Do you remember faces well?

A. Yes

B. No

18. Do you remember people's names well?

A. Yes

B. No

19. With which of the following statements would you be more likely to agree?

A. There are many things that science will never be able to explain.

B. There's a natural law governing everything; therefore, science should eventually be able to explain things that at first appear to be mysteries.

20. Are you a better-than-average athlete?

A. Yes

B. No

Of the two answers to each question one is more likely to be chosen by a left-brained person and the other by the right-brained person. Left-brain choices here are indicated by L, right brain choices by R. Check your answers against this key and then add up your total number of L and R responses.

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1. (a) L; (b) R
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16. (a) R; (b) L
17. (a) R; (b) L
18. (a) L; (b) R
19. (a) R; (b) L
20. (a) R; (b) L

This psychograph does not break down into precise scoring categories. Brain research is too new a science to have devised any definitive or predictive tests. However, large amounts of data have been gathered, and it's this research that enables us to lay out some guidelines and make some educated judgements. You should therefore think of your answers as indicators of probability.

If you chose 13 or more L answers, it's probable that your brain's left hemisphere exerts the dominant force on your personality. If you chose 13 or more R answers, it's most likely that the right brain dominates your personality. If you ended up with a relative balance between the R and L answers (that is, if you didn't score more than 12 or fewer than eight in either category) you are in a special middle group in the balanced brain section.

Referendum Results

On the 30th of June and 1st July the Referenda on cost recovery were held. The first of the two issues (whether or not to spend \$100,000) was carried 859 votes to 338, with three invalid, six 'informal' and one for Ivan Kirk. This means that the Executive gets to spend up to the stated amount on a campaign.

The second issue (that of whether or not to use the campaign that had already been presented) was defeated with 574 students agreeing and 605 disagreeing with the motion. There were also 26 invalid votes and 3 informal votes.

When will people learn how to fill in a simple referendum form . . . ?

ANNUAL GENERAL EXECUTIVE ELECTION 1988

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Nominations are invited for the following positions on Executive.

1. Cultural Affairs Officer
2. Environmental Affairs Officer
3. International Affairs Officer
4. Media Officer
5. National Affairs Officer
6. Overseas Students Officer
7. Societies Representative
8. Sports Officer
9. Student Representative Council Chair
10. Welfare Officer
11. Womens Rights Officer

Craccum Editor 1988.

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

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

The term of office is from January 1st 1988 to December 31st 1988.

Nominations close with the Secretary at 5pm Friday 24th July 1987 and a General Election will be held by General Ballot on Wednesday and Thursday 5th and 6th of August 1987.

BY ELECTION

Nominations are opened for the position of:

WOMENS RIGHTS OFFICER

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

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

The term of office is from time of appointment to 31st December 1987.

Nominations close and an election will be held at the Student Representative Council meeting of 15th July 1987.

AUSA NOMINATIONS

Nominations are opened for the position of:

Returning Officer for the 1988 AUSA Officers Election to be held on 22 and 23 July 1987. Nominations close and an appointment will be made by Executive shortly thereafter. There is a remuneration for this position.

WINTER GENERAL MEETING

Notice is given that the Winter General Meeting of the Association will be held in the Main Hall of the Recreation Centre on Tuesday 11th of August commencing at 1.00pm. If the meeting does not obtain a quorum or is unable to complete business before it on 11th of August, it will commence or continue in the Main Hall of the Recreation Centre on Wednesday 12th August.

The business of this meeting will include:

1. Consideration of the Annual Balance Sheet and Statement of Accounts for the years ending 31 December 1985 and 31 December 1986.
2. Appointment of Auditors and an Honorary Solicitor for 1987-1988.
3. Consideration of the Annual Report of the Executive 1985-1986.
4. Result of the Election for the 1987 and 1988 Executive.

Any member wishing to propose any motion at this meeting is invited to give notice of this to the Secretary by Wednesday 5pm, 22nd July.

Any member wishing to propose a motion to change any part of the Constitution must give written notice of the proposed changes to the Secretary by 5pm, 15th July.

A full agenda for the meeting will be available from the Association office in due course.

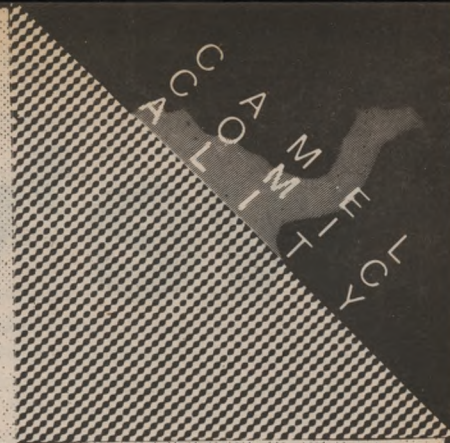
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President Pagan arrives in Auckland



United States President Ronald Pagan flew into Auckland today in his Presidential B52 bomber.

'It looks even better from a distance!' were his first words in New Zealand. CRACCUM reporter Felix Utterly was at the airport to greet the President, and to show that the ANZUS row is forgotten. Felix presented Mr Pagan with a kiwifruit that exploded. Nice touch Felix. You see, this is a very subtle snub of the President, for the kiwifruit that exploded in his face blew up by conventional, rather than nuclear means. Once again, the President was reminded that nuclear weapons have no place in this insignificant South Pacific semi-paradise.

CRACCUM: Is it true, Mr President, as our reliable sources in the White House tell us, that you will be seeking nomination for a fourth term of Presidency?

PAGAN: I would like to neither confirm nor deny that statement, except to say that I have submitted a nomination form in the true American way.

CRACCUM: The true American way? Exactly what do you mean?

PAGAN: Well Felix, I was nominated by my Mom, who signed my nomination form in Apple Pie juice while sitting in a baseball park that was playing 'Star Scrambled Banner' over its PA system.

CRACCUM: There's been repeated claims in the media that you and Congress are currently engaged in fairly blunt dialogue, following criticism of your proposed 'Star Chores' project.

PAGAN: Well, Congress has no disagreement with me now. I had them all shot.

CRACCUM: The recent elections in Britain returned Prime Minister Margaret Hatched. Do you see your public endorsement of Mrs Hatched as influencing your election result?

PAGAN: Certainly not. I made no public endorsement of any British candidate. All I said was that Mrs Hatched is the greatest human being on this planet, who regularly jogs across the Atlantic to share Lunch with me, and that if Mrs Hatched was not re-elected Britain may just be used as a test site for 1000 nuclear missiles.

CRACCUM: But don't you think the threat of nuclear attack may frighten British voters into supporting your preferred candidate?

PAGAN: Now look here, Mr Utterly, if those damned pinko liberal raving red British commie non-Hatchedites are scared of a little vaporisation between allies, it's hardly my fault is it?

The President happily displays the airline ticket he needed to bring the Statue of Liberty as 'overweight baggage' to New Zealand.

CRACCUM: I thought I was asking the questions here . . .

PAGAN: Perhaps I should ask you a few questions, Felix Utterly, though I doubt that that's your real name.

CRACCUM now presents the first interview between an American President (asking the questions) and a student reporter (being interrogated).

PAGAN: Where were you on the night of January 12, 1961?

CRACCUM: I wasn't born then!

PAGAN: A likely story . . . Were you perhaps in Los Angeles, Utterly?

CRACCUM: I told you, I wasn't born then! (At this, Felix is force-fed 844 jellybeans.) Bleah . . . I don't feel too well . . .

PAGAN: Save your communist rhetoric for the interrogation . . .

CRACCUM: I thought this was the interrogation!

PAGAN: No no, I'm merely conducting a survey of a representative of an errant ally.

CRACCUM: I'm not representing anyone . . .

PAGAN: Mr Utterly, do you think we may persuade you, by nuclear means if necessary, that you were in Los Angeles in 1961?

CRACCUM: No!

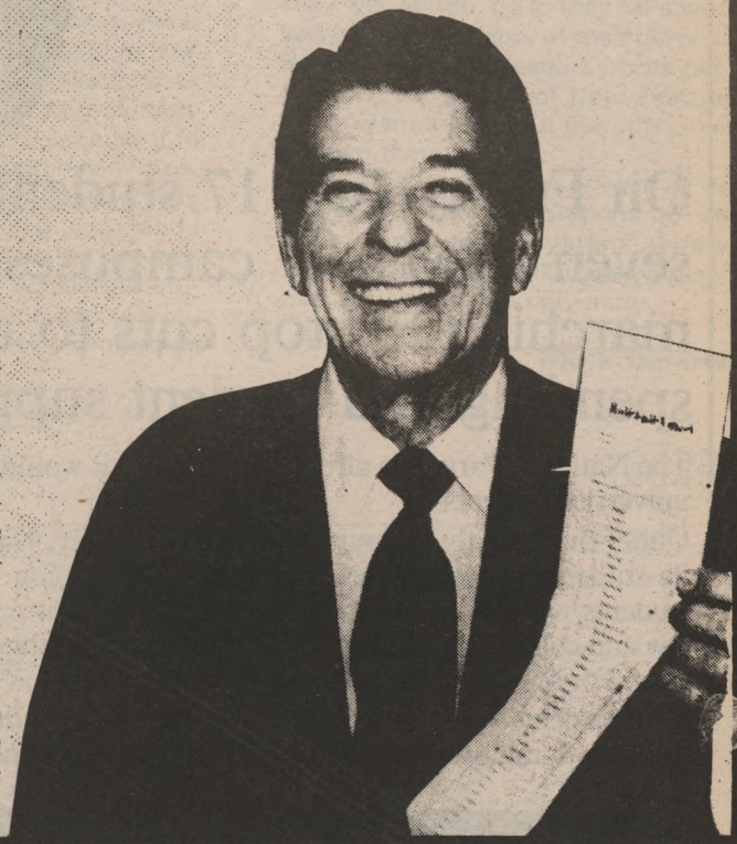
PAGAN: You will be exterminated!

CRACCUM: Well maybe I was in Los Angeles sometime . . .

PAGAN: That's it! A confession! I want that reported in your commie pinko student rag, or I'll send some of my friends around to burn every copy, underneath you!

CRACCUM: President Pagan, thank you.

PAGAN: Felix Utterly, sod off!
David (George) Ward



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**we've got to stop
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**march
july 17**



On Friday July 17 students from all seven university campuses will be marching to stop cuts to university spending and student support.

The National Party has already announced it would reduce support to university students.

Under the recently announced education policy, National would entitle students to only three years tertiary education. After three years students would have to pay the full costs of their education. For arts, law and commerce students that could mean anything up to \$7,000 per year. For science students \$10,000.

The students who will be hardest hit are post-graduate students, and students doing professional degrees such as medicine. They will be re-

quired to pay anything from \$17,000 per year to \$22,000. Some students could leave university with over \$40,000 debt and the prospect of bankruptcy.

National has also said it will introduce full-cost fees for overseas students. Labour has yet to give a commitment to students that it will not introduce user pays into the universities. They say it's not policy — nor was Rogernomics, or cutting the National Super. No matter what Labour says, Treasury is seriously considering the introduction of some sort of cost recovery into the universities — such as loans and higher tuition fees.

Both parties have to be made to see that reducing the investment in trained young-people is short-sighted. Politicians must be made to see the contribution universities make to New Zealand's economic and social well-being.

Your chance is Friday July 17. All it will cost you is a couple of hours of your time.

It could cost you, and New Zealand a whole lot more if you don't

**CAN YOU AFFORD
NOT TO BE ON IT**

USER-PAYS' INTRODUCED

The Government is forcing the universities to introduce 'user-pays', despite promises by Stan Rodger that 'user-pays' would not be introduced. The announcement that 'user pays' would be introduced into universities comes after assurances by Mr Rodger and Minister of Education, Russell Marshall, that 'user pays' was a Labour Party policy.

The National Business Review reported last week that Massey University has announced plans to introduce 'user pays' degrees and diplomas in postgraduate study, including in business studies. The cost, around \$20,000, would also include a margin for profit.

Law graduates are also hit with increased charges. Revamped 'professions' at all four law schools will include higher charges as university administrators try to cope with diminishing finances.

The universities have been caught by a large increase in student numbers over the past two years.

They applied earlier this year for a \$1 million increase in funding from the Government to cater for the surge in demand for 'commercial' courses such as Accountancy, Law and Business Administration. However, the application was deferred by Cabinet till after the recent budget.

The Association of University Teachers is at present working through the Ombudsman to gain access to Cabinet papers that lead to the initial rejection of the increase.

These moves came after a decade of under-funding for the universities. Student numbers have increased by 10 per cent since 1975 yet funding has increased in real terms by only 2.8 per cent.

Victoria University also announced that it would introduce a one-off 'user pays' course for vulcanology. It intends to charge the full cost of the course to 12 Indonesian students, presently being sponsored by the Asian Development Bank.

The 'user pays' courses at Massey University have caused an uproar, being described as 'the thin end of the wedge' by student representatives.

NZUSA President Bidge Smith has accused the government of introducing 'user pays' by stealth.

'By starving the universities of resources they are shifting the dirty deed of introducing "user pays" to the universities themselves,' she said.

'The universities have been underfunded for years and in desperation the Vice-Chancellors are looking for other avenues for money.'

Both student representatives on the Massey Council opposed the move by Vice-Chancellor Water to bring in 'user pays'.

Victoria University Student President Andrew Little described the moves to charge overseas students the full cost of their education as 'just the beginning of education for profit'.

The government had refused to increase funding to meet expanding rolls, he said. 'The only way the Government was prepared to help universities to obtain extra resources was to ensure financial return.'

Universities would have to charge all students to study, which was 'absolutely unacceptable', he said.

Students have their opportunity to stop these moves on the National Day of Action, Friday July 17th. Students from all seven campuses will be marching with other educational groups to oppose the introduction of 'user pays' into the universities.

'It is vital that every student comes on the march this Friday,' said Bidge Smith. 'It will only cost a few hours and as these recent moves show, it could cost everyone a lot more.'

Ms Smith also said that students' fears about 'user pays' were not put to rest by the education policies of the two major parties, released recently.

National's policy was unfortunately predictable, cutting the bursary entitlement back two years and introducing student loans to cover full cost fees for post-graduate study, she said.

LABOUR ANNOUNCES EDUCATION POLICY — WHERE DO WE STAND?

So we come back to the question what are our options?

1. We can go ahead and do what they want us to do. In other words, keep quiet and don't react. This is the easy and safe way out and, as the saying goes, 'He who risks nothing gets nothing'.

2. We can go out and attack. We go ahead with our plans to march on the 17th of July, and we use the march to draw attention to the fact that Labour has given us nothing and has a history of breaking its word to us. We must also attack the National Party education policy and point out its inherent faults and problems. (Ruth Richardson will be speaking in the Quad at 1.00pm on the 14th of July, this is a good opportunity, so be there!). We must also challenge Labour to stick to what it has said about not introducing cost recovery and attempt to get further written or public assurances. We can also use the march to put across the way we would like to see the universities run to a large number of the public as well as the politicians.

I believe that the way we can secure the objectives that we have is to make the public aware of what they are trying to do to students then they will, in turn, go to their MPs who will go to the leaders of their party. If we can show the leaders of the parties that the people of New Zealand don't want a raw deal then they will change their policies.

We must accept now or we may be dooming future generations to an elitist education system where money, not ability, will judge your opportunity to attend university.

Mark Barlow

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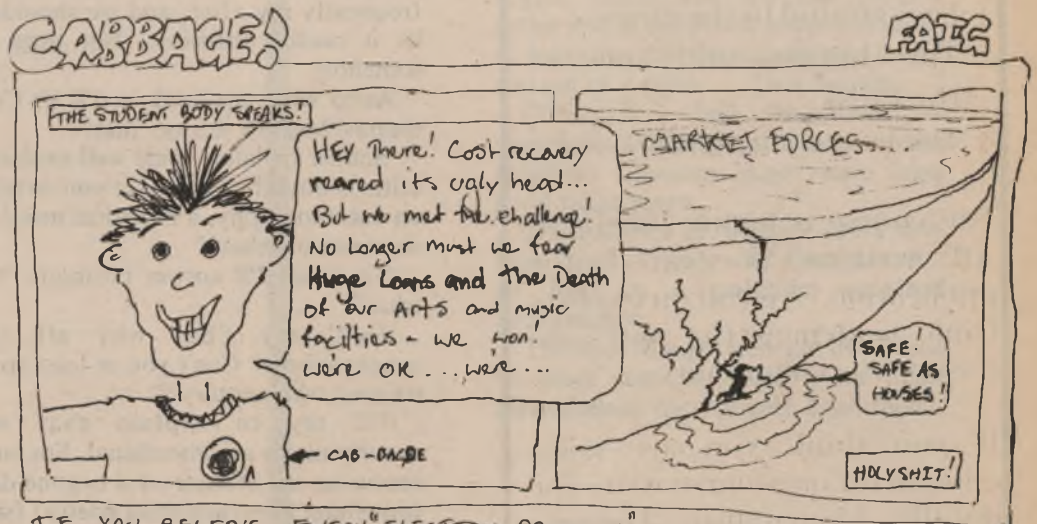
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Funny Business in Cafe

Pictured is the comedy troupe 'Funny Business', who are soon to be appearing in the University Cafe on 1.00pm, Friday July 17.

Having just completed an extensive 19-concert tour of Rarotonga and a show for Television New Zealand, they are now negotiating to turn this show into a six-part series.

The four, Ian Harcourt, Peter Murphy, Dean Butler and Willy de Wit, perform their stand-up comedy both collectively and separately. And if you think they look familiar — then look closely next time the 'Harvey Farm's Chickens' TV ad appears — for this 'Funny Business' extends its regrets and apologies.



NZ CHAMBER ORCHESTRA AUCKLAND PREMIER

The Aotea Centre will present the New Zealand Chamber Orchestra's first Auckland performance at the Town Hall on Monday, July 13th, at 6.00pm. Students \$15, others \$22.

The programme will feature works by Mozart, Handel, Elgar, Mendelssohn and Lilburn.

The New Zealand Chamber Orchestra was formed six months ago and is administered independently of the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra.

During its first Coopers and Lybrand Foundation series the Orchestra has also performed in Dunedin, Wellington, Nelson and Hamilton. The second series will start on September 27 in Napier and will tour Wellington, Auckland, Wanganui and Christchurch.

RETURN TO CHINA

Liang Heng & Judith Shapiro

The worst thing about this book is that it is true but at the same time the best thing is also that it is true. Liang Heng and his American wife Judith return after a four-year exile where they wrote their first book 'Sons of the Revolution'. Liang's story of the Cultural Revolution of China focusses on the 60s and 70s; they then returned to China in 1985 to see what it was like then.

The documentary-type story is written through the eyes of Liang and states what things are like now and then asks the native Chinese what it was like for them 10 to 15 years ago and writes down the story they were told in this amazing book.

Mrs Ma was a Muslim in the Yunan Provincial town of Shadian, when Mao raised the cry 'Combat the Four Olds' (old thought, customs, morals and culture). Because of this, religious groups were fiercely attacked and forced to relinquish their beliefs. Outwardly Mrs Ma and her family did so, praying at home and resisting silently. But in 1975 the town party secretary tried to force the Muslims to eat pork (Muslims are forbidden to touch or eat pork). When they refused they had their water contaminated and pigs' heads thrown in their yards and when threatened by the Muslims, the town secretary left and returned with Han soldiers and labelled the town 'counter-revolutionary'. Thousands lost their lives, not only from Shadian, but also from all neighbouring villages as well. Mrs Ma considered herself very lucky to escape and was still scared to tell her story in 1985 close to eight years after the revolution was over.

This is just one of the nightmares Chinese were told to forget and if the Western world could if this happened to us, and can the Chinese forget the terror and nightmares have scared and torn so many apart? Now China is swinging and too fast in the opposite direction trying to make up for lost time. They are coming too fast in this time of growth but beneath the new China lies the habits, failings and disasters that threw China into revolution in time round.

'Return to China' is a sound, true and believable book. The feelings like this surfaced was in Germany 40 years ago. The persons in this book happened almost years ago read it and see for yourself.

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Columbus Reveals the Truth

Let me say at the start that I have never been a Columbus fan, after all he was the discoverer of America, wasn't he (and thus, the harbinger of it all). What's worse, this is 'co-authored' by an American, Stephen Marlowe.

Written in a style I haven't encountered before — part autobiographical, part chronological and part flow of consciousness. Though definitely set in the Renaissance, Columbus is writing in the 1980s, resulting in some very unusual allegories, such as a comparison with captains Bligh and Queeg. As he writes in one place: 'Anyway, that was all after my time, though before yours. But your before is frequently my after, and we shouldn't let it cause confusion.' Nor does it, somehow.

As to what the book is, I'll let Columbus/Marlowe answer that:

'Sooner or later, some well-meaning critic is bound to ask "Are you writing an autobiography, a historical novel, a romance or what?"

'To which I'll answer promptly "Or what".

'He'll say. "But why all the anachronisms? Can't you at least stick to your own century?"

'I'll try to explain that my anachronisms are intentional. For isn't capturing the essence of a bygone day something like translating poetry? Isn't the spirit of the original matter more than mere vocabulary? . . .

"But you're flouting all the rules."

'My voyages of discovery didn't exactly follow the rules. So why should my memoirs?'



It is as much a chronicle of Renaissance Europe and the world, as it is a story of Columbus. It includes characterisations of the people in the Renaissance: the Borgias, to become Pope Alexander VI, the infamous Tomas De Torquemada, the Spanish Inquisitor; the King and Queen of Spain, Fernando and Isabella and others. Many of the figures are treated dramatically while others are more common level — but always with a tongue-in-cheek style.

Mysticism and religion played an increasing role in Columbus' life and narrative, from the time when he claims he is the son of backsliding Jews who converts to Catholicism, through the trials of the Inquisition. More and more Columbus questions his role and his life. The answer, when it arrives at the book's conclusion, answers all the questions, including the book's presence.

The achievements of Columbus and his voyages are told and even some ones are added: For instance he names the man who introduced syphilis to Europe — in fact, the helmsman of the 'Santa Maria'. Just at the point you are ready to dismiss this as a joke, out come the facts — and you see that perhaps they really did introduce syphilis to Europe.

All through the book a running battle is waged between 'Columbus' and previous biographers — from Christopher Columbus to modern authors. Columbus is trying to set the record straight, whether he does or not is questionable, but he definitely entertains the reader in his attempt.

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The Hobbit Live At 50

It's 1987 and Tolkien's 'Hobbit' turns 50 years old. Along with new releases and special editions the celebrations include performances in the Maidment of Rob Inglis's adaptation to the stage.

Rob Inglis is Bilbo Baggins the Hobbit, and dressed accordingly in furry feet. He also enacts the roles of Gandalf the Wizard, Gollum the Twisted Hobbit, twelve dwarves and assorted goblins. The stage is designed by Michael Joyce, six of Tolkien's illustrations have been enlarged to a six foot width and painted onto a continuous roll of canvas, Rob Inglis winds these backdrops on to set the scenes.

To complete the set a ten foot tall model of Smaug the Dragon breathes smoke and careers about the stage in its role, bringing death and destruction. The dragon was constructed by Daphne Lord and Robert Sanders, the scenes painted by Hilary Vernon-Smith and the set construction by Max Alfonso.

Three performances will be given in the Maidment in July. Saturday 18th, Sunday 19th and Monday 20th.



Bilbo Baggins was a Hobbit who lived in his Hobbit-hole and never went for adventures, at last Gandalf the Wizard and his dwarves persuaded him to go. He had a very exciting time fighting goblins and Wargs. At last they got to the lonely mountain: Smaug, the dragon who guarded it was killed and after a terrific battle with the goblins he returned home — rich!

This book, with the help of maps, does not need any illustrations, it is good and should appeal to children between the ages of five and nine.

Rayner Unwin, aged 10

This report was written to Stanley Unwin by his son in 1939. The pay for this report was one shilling.

CONCERT SEASON OPENS

The Auckland Philharmonia Orchestra's 1987 season opens on Thursday 2 April at 8.00pm in the Auckland Town Hall directed by Principal Conductor John Hopkins.

This Fay, Richwhite Celebrity series concert features the Bulgarian violin virtuoso Mincho Minchev in his debut New Zealand appearance. Minchev has a number of international prizes to his credit. In 1974, at age 24, he took three first prizes in the Karl Flesch Competition. He has played with many of the world's leading orchestras, including the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, London Symphony Orchestra, and the Amsterdam Symphony. Since 1977, he has performed on the Baron Wittgenstein Stradivarius (1716) purchased for him by the Bulgarian government.

Mincho Minchev will perform the popular first Violin Concerto of Max Bruch. The concert opens with *Suite for Orchestra* by New Zealand composer Douglas Lilburn. This work was commissioned by the Auckland Junior Symphony Orchestra in 1955. Although written especially for young players, it has an immediacy and freshness which has ensured its continuing popularity.

Brahms' Second Symphony occupies the latter half of the programme. Brahms did not attempt a work in symphonic form until late in his career. He overcame this hurdle with the appearance of his First Symphony written at the age of 43. The Second Symphony followed quickly a year later, and in contrast to the brooding First Symphony, has a genial and pastoral mood.

Tickets (GST inclusive) \$19; seniors/students \$16 (plus booking fee). Telephone reservations 687-072. Agencies: Corner Booking Office; Nathan Homestead, Manurewa; Pakuranga Community and Cultural Centre, 13 Reeves Road; Piano Traders, 88 Mt Eden Road; or, from 7.00pm on the day of the performance.

John Hopkins conducting
Mincho Minchev, violinist

Lilburn: Suite for Orchestra
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Brahms' Symphony No 2 in D

Thursday 2 April at 8.00pm.
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Drone &

The Last Mango in Taris

Artspace, June 19

The three musicians of Drone have expanded their individual talents to fill the space opened by their former drummer leaving. They defy territorial claims on any one instrument to share them and the music alike. No set patterns, no verse-and-chorus.

Now more intertwined than ever, the three led us with a sense of purpose through the eye of the maelstrom. With a song about American earthbound mentality and the moon, the journey began. Tuned and untuned guitars, gothic synths and sound sculptures walked a winding trail through the arid desert and out of it again . . . Into the rain . . .

Consonance and dissonance — sometimes a feeling that Drone and the Headless Chickens might have been good neighbours.

The audience in Artspace could have been larger — those who didn't go missed out on a polished original performance.

The three Mangos were not like Drone — more stationary and a bit loud. Nevertheless, my flatmate liked them!

Harrassment

Students report finding greatest difficulty in handling offensive behaviour when the offender has control over academic work or a service the student wishes or is required to use. The victim may feel that no one will believe them, that they (the victim) may be blamed for the incident and stirring things up if they complain. They may fear the consequences for the other party. The result is that many people do not complain. They quit courses, leave the University, suffer a loss of personal esteem and confidence.

The creation of an **harrassment-free environment** depends on two major sorts of actions. Firstly, that subjects of harrassment do complain. In this way harrassers are made to feel the consequences.

Secondly if you witness a harrassment incident, make clear your abhorrence of such behaviour — whether by a friend, colleague or casual acquaintance. Be prepared to support a friend who has a complaint they believe to be legitimate.

The combination of social pressures and **effective procedures will reduce if not eliminate unprofessional offensive attitudes and actions.** Harrassers will not go unchallenged, and remain confident that it's OK to be rude to students. Offences will continue until both victims and members of the University Community as a whole act to stop it.

In the University system complaints are first directed through a contact person. If necessary the complaint will be passed on to the University Mediator. Most cases are settled at this level. Complaints should be reported to a contact person as close to the incident as possible.

Each individual has the right to pursue their studies and activities in a constructive, environment.

INITIAL INTERVIEW

You may not feel happy with or about the contact person, you first make contact with. If you would prefer a contact person of a different race, sex, age or religion, just ask. If you're not happy going on your own; bring a friend or if necessary an interpreter.

Nothing will be repeated outside the room without your consent. The contact person will discuss your options with you and the possible problems associated with various courses of action. You may choose one of the following formal or informal options:

*Discuss the matter directly with the alleged harrasser.

*Discuss the matter with the alleged harrasser with another person present.

*Request an intermediary to talk with the alleged harrasser (eg Head of Department, Contact Person, Unions)

*Take legal advice.

*Request counselling.

*Let the matter rest.

*Leave the situation be.

*Lay a formal written complaint with the mediator. The mediator's role is to settle the complaint preferably without it going any further.

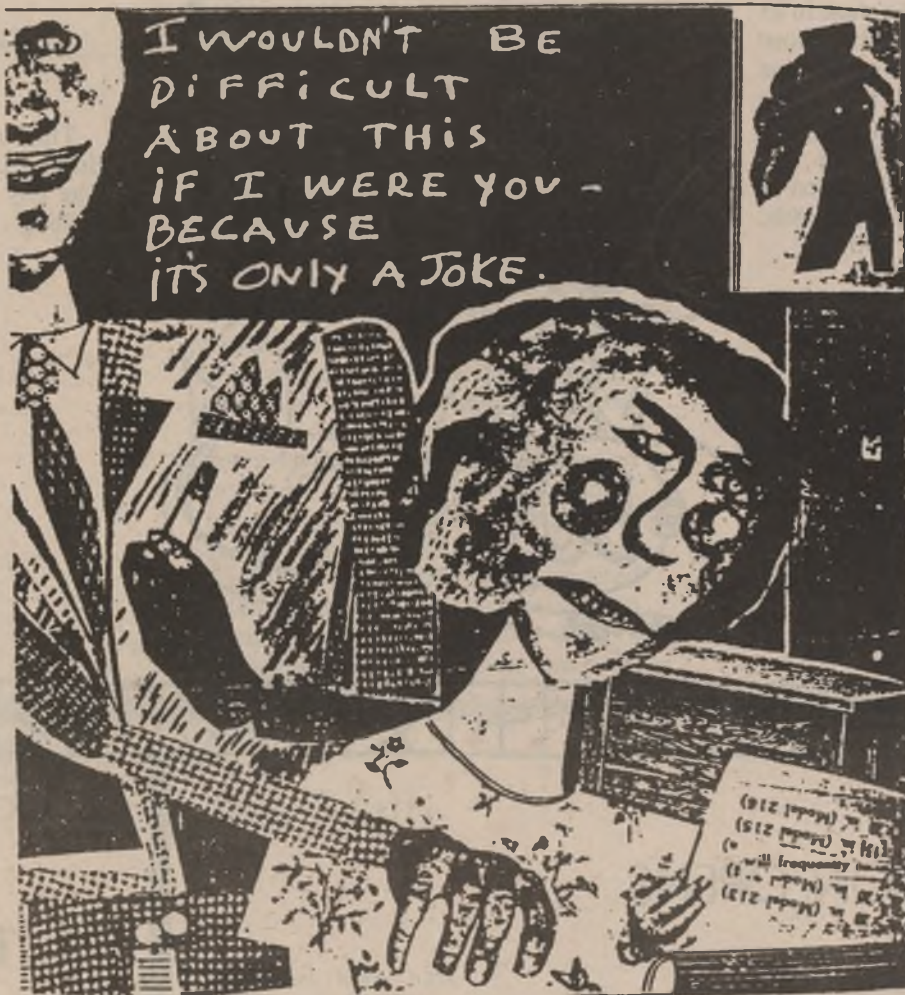
*Recourse to official university channels.

*Recourse to staff/student associations.

*Lay a complaint with the Human Rights Commission.

*Lay a charge with the police.

Harrassment may involve one or more of the following: offensive behaviour, sexual harrassment, racist and religious abuse, physical and verbal attacks, innuendoes, threats etc.



What is Racism

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Racism exists when one group views its cultural values, lifestyles and socio-economic self-interest as superior over those of other groups, and then (covertly or overtly) implements these assumptions through societal norms and institutions. In New Zealand Pakeha is the norm. There is a personal aspect to racism, which shows up as prejudice or bigotry, and leads to acting on the basis of negative stereotypes of other groups. It is expressed through acts of aggression and discrimination.

A student with obscene messages about lecturer in public place around the department. Loutish, excessive (drunken) behaviour at university trip/excursion.

Failure of a University department to respond to student complaint.

Male students disrupting a lecture at capping and behaving in a violent and physically offensive way.

Student verbally harassing another student in public place.

A bullying incident in hostel.

Lecturer making sexual remarks in class.

Construction work making sexual remarks to women students.

A University systematically putting down and humiliating students in class.

A male lecturer seeking sexual favours from female students.

A University employee sexually interfering with a student.

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The crew of the MV Greenpeace at the Bay of Whales, Antarctica.

disposal of wastes are problems inadequately dealt with under the present system. However, these intrusions are dwarfed by the potentially devastating effect of large-scale oil and mineral exploitation.

Environmental Damage

Antarctica is an exceptionally difficult continent from which to extract resources. The ice sheet is immensely thick in places; pack ice and icebergs present unprecedented hazards to drilling rigs. High winds of up to 150mph and temperatures as low as -87 degrees Celsius present unique problems to the technical operations of commercial enterprises. Should an oil well emplacement or oil pipeline be sheared by an iceberg or wind, the prospect of millions of tonnes of oil spilling into the Antarctic environment is one which can only leave us guessing at the enormity of the damage it would cause. Areas affected by the oil would lose their reflective qualities and the sun's rays would rapidly melt the ice.

The impact on the highly delicate and vulnerable ecosystem, would be devastating. Oil trapped beneath the ice would block out the sunlight which filters through in delicately balanced amounts and the survival of the micro-organisms which exist in the 'twilight zone' immediately beneath the ice, and which is critical to the integrity of the marine food chain, would be seriously impaired.

Possibly more important, damage would result from competition with wildlife for the mere two per cent of the continent which is ice-free. Onshore installations and logistical needs for science are already causing damage to plant and wild life. Mineral activities would greatly increase these pressures.

Risk of Conflict

The Antarctic Treaty embodies principles which are universally applauded. It calls for, amongst other things, the continent to remain a weapons-free zone where international disputes are settled without recourse to hostilities. Should mineral exploitation occur, this principle will be under threat, given the constitution of two major constituents which have historically created a climate for conflict: Territorial claims and mineral resources.

The Minerals Regime

The Antarctic Treaty nations are at present engrossed in discussions designed to result in the setting up of a minerals regime. Greenpeace believes that the setting up of such a regime will make mining for minerals inevitable. The negotiations have not been centred around how to resist mining enterprises, but around how to organise the inception and control of such programmes.

The proponents of the regime state that the regime will result in 'controlled' minerals activity, and that without the regime there would be an 'uncontrollable

scramble' for minerals. It seems clear, however, that the existence of a regime will in fact increase the possibility of minerals exploitation with all the associated risks to the environment and the treaty system. The commercial risks of exploration and exploitation of minerals without a regime are simply too high for any enterprise to contemplate. Any oil or mining company operating in an uncontrolled situation lacks title or property rights to the area it wants to explore or exploit. However, if the minerals regime was in place, the operator has a guarantee of title or right to undertake that work, and that source of risk is removed.

Marine Resources

In 1977 the Antarctic Treaty consultative parties agreed to negotiate a regime to regulate the exploitation of the Antarctic marine living resources. Finally, the Convention of Antarctic Marine Living Resources was signed in 1980 and entered into force in April 1982. It is based on sound ecosystem principles, but suffers due to commercial fishing interests overriding the principles of the convention because decision making within the convention is by consensus. The fishing states, with the USSR by far the most guilty party, have opposed effective data collection and conservation patrols. Most parties to the convention (with the two exceptions of Australia and New Zealand) have condoned this flouting of the convention's principles. Already some Antarctic fish have been exploited to the point of extinction.

The foundation of the food chain in Antarctic waters is krill, a small shrimp-like creature. Krill harvesting has been carried out by several nations and although the total tonnage taken in recent years has decreased, markets for krill are being developed along with technological innovations to ensure the mechanised treatment of krill in order to make it a more palatable and marketable commodity. The prospect of uncontrolled harvest of krill in the near future is real and could cause the collapse of the entire marine ecology of Antarctica.

World Park Antarctica

Greenpeace contends that Antarctica is simply too beautiful and too important in the global fabric to be disturbed and that it should be declared a world park, free from exploitation. It should remain a zone of peace, free of military activity. There should be complete protection for the wildlife of Antarctica and the preservation of the Antarctic wilderness should be paramount.

Greenpeace Expedition

Years of lobbying and research have culminated in Greenpeace's expedition to Antarctica. In the 1985-1986 summer, the crew of the MV Greenpeace completed preliminary investigation and exploration of possible sites in Antarctica.

Last summer Greenpeace established a base camp at Cape Evans on Ross Island. The base is the first year-round presence in Antarctica of a non-governmental organisation and is a sign of the growing wish of NGOs and the public to preserve Antarctica and of the commitment to work towards that goal.

One of the principal functions of the Greenpeace presence will be to increase public awareness round the world of the issues currently facing the Antarctic. Greenpeace believes that if the Antarctic is to be managed for the benefit of all, then it is important that there is a substantially higher level of awareness of what is at stake, what the possible choices are, and what the future of the continent might be if present trends continue.

By ensuring a high standard of communication to the outside world from the base, Greenpeace is expecting to be able to show the very real problems of life in Antarctica, as well as the political issues that are at stake. The expedition will also have a scientific component, including the carrying out of research and monitoring of the environment around the base site to ensure that it will not have a negative impact on the environment.

Base Camp

The base itself is a 16.6m long and 6.25m wide prefabricated, fully interlocking structure. It has individual sleeping quarters, a kitchen/dining/living area, laboratory, service room, and separate generator shed. Two Perkins diesel generators will produce power to run all electrical operations and water, obtained by melting snow and ice, will be supplied under pressure.

The wintering-over team is four in number: A base leader/mechanic (from New Zealand), a radio technician (from Australia), a doctor (from America), and a scientist (from Europe). Their task is to maintain the base, to carry out the scientific programme, and to make themselves freely accessible to the world's media in order to describe their experiences and to encourage support for the designation of Antarctica as a world park. The team will be relieved in January 1988 when a fresh team will replace them.

Save Antarctica Before It's Too Late!

There has never been a more urgent need for people to stand up and declare their intention to protect Antarctica. This extraordinary continent can become a symbol of hope to all people, a living reminder of human ability to preserve its past, present and future and to live in harmony with nature. There will never be another Antarctica. Unless people act now it may be too late. The efforts you make to save Antarctica will underline your faith in our world's future. Antarctica is a legacy that we can leave to future generations for all time. It is a heritage that must be protected.

By Janet Agar, Greenpeace (NZ) Inc

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BRAD'S BARYSPHERE

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Crowded House at the Top

This week Brad wandered along to the Crowded House Press Conference to check out how Neil, Paul and Nick were handling their recent rise to fame.

After the initial nerves had been settled the three proceeded to entertain, inform and impress the gathering of Auckland media.

Their first album 'Crowded House' has been out for 18 months and they had just about given it away as a flop when suddenly sales shot through the roof. It's rumoured that a copy was bought in a New Plymouth bargain bin for \$4.99 last year.

Neil finds it sad that the New Zealand media was so slow to pick up on the record to start with as he has found in the past with Split Enz, and that unless a New Zealand band has a hit in another country the New Zealand media tends to ignore them. He also thinks that some radio stations are copping out by including them in the ten per cent New Zealand Music Quota as it is designed to support New Music.



'Crocodile Rockers'

Being Pigeon Holed by overseas media, especially the American media, was one of the worries brought forward by Crowded House. Pigeon holes that they have been slotted into include 'Crocodile Rockers' and comparisons with the Beatles which Neil finds 'hard to take seriously because they are obviously so much better than we are'.

Their popularity in New Zealand is indisputable now as their concert in the Logan Campbell bunker sold out quickly, sparking a second concert in the Town Hall. The audience was the youngest I'd see there for quite a while. The audience screaming, yes screaming, right from the start of the show was reminiscent of the 60s. Their popularity overseas ranges wide 'the lead singer of "Mega Death" is one of our biggest fans'. Mega Death you ask? Well, Mega Death is an American 'speed metal' band. 'They play us on their tour bus', piped up Paul Hester.

Nick's Art

Nick Seymour, Crowded House bass guitarist, also does a lot of artwork for the band. It has been suggested that Nick is using 'the band' to become a world famous artist. Of course, was categorically denied by Nick. His work includes the design of the stage sets, which have been described as ghostly, dreamlike positions, for their gigs.

Crowded House tries to have control over all aspects of the artistic of their output. This includes having a strong say in any video production though their latest video 'Something so Strong' Neil thought 'a bit like a toothpaste commercial' that it was a bit over the top, but it look like they were having a time.

Playing Live

Crowded House are keen to play live whenever they can, this included doing acoustic sets live on American and European TV, when mime is standard. Neil thinks it is a shame that TV is not used more for live rock performances. Bands can have hit records and even a whole career in Europe and America without ever performing live. While in America doing an acoustic performance for MTV they met the 'Beastie Boys'. After the set one of the Beastie Boys came over and borrowed Neil's guitar and tried to play 'Fight for the Right to Party' and couldn't work out the chords.

Being a pop star does seem to have its hazards. Neil reckons that with the continual press interviews you are continuously looking at yourself and there is a real danger of becoming self-obsessed and becoming distracted from normal human relationships. 'Yeah — we're up ourselves', interrupted Paul. 'But we always have been', returned Neil.

So, with that immortal quote, the press conference dragged almost to an end. After a quick presentation of platinum disks to them and All Black jerseys to Neil for him, his son and Eddy Rayner, and a cup of coffee and a chocolate bikkie, I was off. Back to reality.

Catch you next week
Brad M.



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1.00pm: The Keep
3.15pm: An Officer, and a Gentleman
6.00pm: Won Ton Dog - the Dog who saved Hollywood
8.30pm: Catch 22

6.15pm: Road to Utopia
8.30pm: Nijinsky

MERCURY

6.30pm: The Sound of Music

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CITY HOTEL

8.00pm: The Heptocrats

8.00pm: Sneaky Feelings

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CIVIC UNDERGROUND

8.00pm: Three Men Missing

8.00pm: Fanfare

8.00pm: Blues Busters

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GLUEPOT

Sanguma

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The Globe

8.30pm: Cash Jackpot Draw for Banana Bar members

8.30pm: Cash Jackpot Draw for Banana Bar members
Discount Drinks for Banana Bar members

8.30pm: Cash Jackpot Draw for Banana Bar members

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KIWI

7.30pm: Slippery Sam

7.30pm: Jack Pudding

7.30pm: Rebel Without Applause

7.30pm: Rebel Without Applause

Various Events

NZ Chamber Orchestra
Town Hall 6.00pm

The Coming General Election: A Christian Looks at the Issues
Machaurin Chapel 1.00pm
UNI Cafe Normal dance

Masterclasses: Yury Gezensteyev & Bryan Drake
Music Theatre, Music School

ACADEMY

8.15pm: Casablanca

8.15pm: Casablanca

2.15/6.00pm: Les Ripoux (GA)
8.15pm: Casablanca

8.15pm: Casablanca

8.15pm: Casablanca

6.30/8.20pm: The Wall

Casablanca

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
CIVIC THEATRE

*Initials stand for the following rates that bookings are coming in:

B.F. Booking fast
B.S. Booking steady
as on July 8.

11.15am: Men *B.F.
12.15pm: Gods Country
2.45pm: Lily Tomlin
3.30pm: Death in a French Garden *B.F.
8.15pm: Men *B.F.
11.00pm: Sid and Nancy *B.S.

1.00pm: Poetry in Motion *B.S.
3.30pm: El Amor
6.00pm: Dim Sim *B.S.
8.30pm: The Sacrifice *B.S.
11.15am: Rosa Luxembourg *B.F.
2.15pm: Death in a French Garden
5.30pm: Mystery of Alexina
8.15pm: Rosa Luxembourg *B.F.

KUHYZE



No ordinary beer.

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No ordinary beer.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Please note that events may change due to various circumstances, to confirm please phone.

KUHTZE GIG GUIDE

Well, it's AUSA election time again. Before too long, the ritual lecture speeches, posters and campaign slogans will begin putting in an appearance. For a couple of weeks you will be deluged with people urging you to cast your vote in their favour. Unfortunately, whilst speaking is amongst the more effective ways to gain exposure to the student body, it can be offset by an 'overkill' situation: by the time the third candidate has taken over your lecture it's the third time you've heard them and in the morning it can be a little frustrating not to mention confusing.

However, it is important that you exercise your right to have a say in the running of the Association by voting in the upcoming election in order to help you make your decision we are publishing job descriptions of the positions on Executive, with the intention of giving you some insight into what the positions involve and ultimately aiding you in deciding who is best for the job. The four positions mentioned this week are a little more depth since their election date is looming.

Elections for the four officers' positions are on July 22 and 23.

PRESIDENT

Constitutional duties

The President shall be President of the Association, Chairman of any general meeting and Chairman of the Executive, and a trustee for the Building Fund and shall be responsible for the general supervision of the affairs of the Association.

The President is also our representative at NZUSA and is often our spokesperson in the media. With this position goes a certain amount of tension and the successful candidate needs to be able to cope with the accompanying stress. He or she also needs to be approachable by the student body; so generally needs to be able to communicate easily and well in all situations.

CURRENT OFFICE HOLDER:

Graeme Waston

TERM(S) IN OFFICE: 1985, 1986, 1987.

CANDIDATES

Derek Craig
Paul Corballis
Richard Foster
Michael Herriot
Kerry Hoole
Bernard Kennally
Wendy Lawson
Shane Mercer
Jill Segedin
David Ward
Ann Webster

ADMINISTRATIVE

PRESIDENT

Constitutional duties

The Administrative Vice President shall assist the President in his duties, shall be responsible for intra-Executive liaison and Executive/SRC liaison and shall conduct the correspondence between the Association and all other University Students' Associations. The AVP is also responsible for the running of Shadows. Again he or she must be able to communicate well. This position

VICE

tends to be a little less taxing than that of President, but the successful candidate must be prepared to put time and effort into the position.

CURRENT OFFICE HOLDER:

Allan Parker

TERM(S) IN OFFICE: 1987

CANDIDATES:

Angelique Jurd
Allan Parker
Paul Turner

EDUCATION VICE PRESIDENT

Constitutional duties

The Education Vice President shall be responsible to the Executive for all matters concerned with education as provided in the Schedule of these Rules which shall be and shall be deemed to be a part of these Rules.

EVP is also the person to see if you have any queries about an issue; he or she will be either able to help or will know who can. The position requires confidence, knowledge of our education system(s), determination and effort.

CURRENT OFFICE HOLDER: Ann Webster

TERM(S) IN OFFICE: 1987

CANDIDATES:

Mark Barlow

TREASURER

Constitutional duties

The Treasurer shall supervise the financial affairs of the Association and the financial work of the Accountant and shall be Chairman of the Finance Committee appointed by the Executive

as provided in the Twelfth Schedule hereto which shall be and shall be deemed to be part of these rules and the Trustee for the Building Fund.

Obviously this position requires a certain amount of accounting experience and expertise which isn't to say that the candidates need to be financial wizards. However, they do need to have at least two Stage I Accounting papers. They also need to be dedicated, determined and honest.

CURRENT OFFICE HOLDER: Ben Harrap

TERM(S) IN OFFICE: 1987

CANDIDATES

Ben Harrap
Wayne McDougall

The Constitutional duties are taken directly from the Auckland University Students Association's Constitution — Rules 34 (i), (ii), (iii) and 36 (i).

Graeme Watson, our current President has withdrawn from the 1988 Presidential race in favour of Richard Foster. In his letter to Executive dated 7th July he stated that he believed that Richard would make a better President than any of the other Executive members standing.

Nominations are now open also for the Portfolio Elections to close on Friday the 24th just after the Officer Elections are complete.

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ARCHIVES

FRENCH NUCLEAR TESTS

Would This Action stop Pacific Tests?

President Kennedy has said that if there is another round of nuclear tests the genie is out of the bottle and we'll never get it back in again. Sir Herbert Read at Otago University said 'Science and scientific studies are inhuman when they pass out of the control of the individual and become a blind acceleration of mechanical processes. The development of atomic weapons is an illustration of what I mean'.

Man is in imminent danger of losing control over his own destiny. For the man who is even half-aware of the colossal predicament caused by the bomb, the most depressing and enervating thing is the apparently complete ineffectuality of the individual.

Just what can the individual do? What can New Zealanders do about the French nuclear testing in the South Pacific?

Supposing that people could induce their elected representatives to take action, what effective action could they take?

Protests? Economic sanctions? Even break off diplomatic relations?

Tried and rusted

All these formalities have been played out before. They are tried and rusted. These 'normal channels' are a

time-honoured means of channelling of popular resentment.

These people are now themselves unable to find any solution. We are at an impasse. Two nations face each other across a crowded room with a barrel of gunpowder beside them and tapers in their hands. Noone dares move, and no advance can be made.

At apparent deadlocks, a new vision is needed, and a completely different approach. A new situation must be created that will compel a fresh appraisal and make a move forward possible at last.

DECLARE WAR

It has been suggested that if New Zealand threatened to declare war on any nation testing nuclear weapons in the Pacific, a situation would be created that would be so astounding and extraordinary that it could achieve just this effect.

There are many reasons, besides the usual timidities, why this should not be carried out, but extreme as it seems at first, this suggestion does contain the kind of thing people are looking for.

The French tests concern us most at the moment because:

They are next on the list.

They are in the South Pacific.

They are with 'unclean' and unsafe

bombs.

There is the proximity of other Pacific peoples to consider.

An indigenous population is being uprooted and its culture destroyed.

It is no argument at all to say that we cannot act because we did not when other nations held tests. We must wake up sometime.

NIGHTMARE

Now what would happen if New Zealand sent naval ships into the test area as a massive protest; a Trafalgar Square sit-down where it matters?

What could the French possible do? If a government is involved the action cannot be dismissed as the work of a few eccentrics (the stock dismissal). What conceivable means could they be carried out against an organised quarry determined to foil them. Any such means would have to be an act of aggression and war by France herself.

The French would be very eager to avoid such a situation. We should strive to bring things to a head and so make the issues absolutely clear before it is too late.

DECLARATION

Prior to sending off the ships a declaration of New Zealand's reasons and aims should be sent to the UN and the governments and press of all countries. Everybody must know what is happening all the time, and know that each development and every threat or pressure will be made public. Nothing must be hushed up. The issues must be kept unclouded.

The government should also demand that the South Pacific be a nuclear-free zone, but ultimately we want to create a situation that will lead to the end of all nuclear tests, and to disarmament.

The sending of ships into the test area has none of the dangers of the Cuban crisis and the outcome is likely to contain infinitely greater possibilities and to be an even greater triumph for sanity and mankind. It would have the French, and anybody else in a dilemma, that would create a new situation and therefore force the opportunity for a new answer. This is what we all want and we should all struggle for.

COULD CATCH ON

This idea could well catch the imagination of the New Zealander who is very conscious of his own ineffectuality and his country's smallness and isolation. Here is a chance to do something great. Neutral countries should also be approached and invited to take part (I believe the Indian government was already considering action of this sort before the border conflict with China changed the situation).

The possibilities of other nations taking part is great, for with the increasing dangers from the dispersal of nuclear weapons and radioactive contamination, the rest of the world becomes more horrified.

Man is already losing control over his own destiny. The evil genie of nuclear warfare and all its attendant horrors must be thrust back into the bottle.



MONDAY MOVIES

Today: Out of Africa.
Next week (July 20): Back to the Future, 1.00pm, \$2.00, at the Maidment.

SGM

'Race Issues in Asia and Aotearoa'
Differing Experiences?

Maori and Pakeha women will speak about their experiences in Thailand, Singapore, Hong Kong and Indonesia, and relate these back to the situation here in Aotearoa.

Saturday July 18th at 12.30pm, St Andrews Presbyterian Church, 100 St Andrews Rd, Epsom. Lunch provided - all welcome.

CORSO NORTH COORDINATOR

The job involves responsibility for the organisation of CORSO activities in the Auckland/Northland area: fund raising, administration, education work, public relations and the coordination of volunteer activity in partnership with the CORSO Coordinating Committee.

Wages per CORSO agreement under the Clerical Award.

Applicants need to show a commitment to CORSO's aid and development work.

Apply immediately to CORSO North Coordinating Committee, P.O. Box 68-201, Newton, 74 Pitt St. Ph 771-367.

CHRISTIAN FOCUS

FRIDAY, 1pm, MacLaurin Chapel Hall.

Friday, July 17th: The coming general election: A Christian looks at the issues. Raymond Miller, a political scientist, will speak on how Christians can go about assessing the issues when they make decisions as to how to vote.

PEACE RALLY

On Friday July 31st, 7.00pm, Queen Elizabeth Square (CCPO). Speaker: Dr Helen Caldicott. Music: Aorangi

INDIAN STUDENTS

Indian students monthly social function by an Indian Church in Auckland on July 25th, 5.00pm, Balmoral. Ph Kristan 666-210.

ENGLISH COURSE

English course for students whose first language is not English.

This course will help you with conversational and Practical English for University. As this will be a small group, there are limited vacancies for the course.

Time and place: One hour every Friday in the old Choral Hall Room 1.50. There is a charge of \$2.00 per session, you can obtain a voucher from the Counselling Service.

To enrol and for further information please enquire at the Secretary's Office, Counselling Service. Phone etxn 7895.

LECTURE NOTES WANTED

A first year student, Ivan Sage, is having difficulty attending lectures regularly because of a spinal injury. He is wanting to buy or borrow notes from students who sat last year or are attending these papers: Chemistry 08.111 and 08.121; Computer Science 07.105; and Zoology 38.102. For convenience and continuity he would prefer to pay the student/s for their photocopies. Ivan can be contacted at ph 548-424 or through the AUSA Disabled Students Resource Office, ph 390-789.

SOUTH PACIFIC CONFERENCE FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Wellington July 18-19

The conference aims to build support in the South Pacific for the struggles of the people of Central America against poverty, backwardness and oppression.

There will be international, guest speakers from throughout Central America and the Pacific.

Cheap transport of \$40 or less - billeting available. Those interested, contact Fraser Wood Room 113 for more information.

A not-to-be-missed conference.

SOCIETIES GRANTS SUBCOMMITTEE

The next and last Societies Grants Subcommittee meeting is for Friday July 17 at 6.00pm in the Council Room. Please note that the Grants application forms must be in at least 7 days before the meeting ie into AUSA reception or societies rep on or before Friday 10 July. Please book a time on the timetable at reception, for the time you want. Application forms can be found at reception.

P.S. This is the last meeting for 1987. Make sure the contact person who turns up at this meeting understands your application.

KAFFIYEHs FOR SALE

Genuine black and white Palestinian scarves (kaffiyehs) are being sold from Rm113, first floor Studass. Only \$15 or \$20. Proceeds go to the Corso Palestinian Appeal. Donations also welcome.

NORML DANCE

Friday 17th, Uni Cafe. Tickets sold at Quad Stall.

WINTER LECTURES

The Mass Media: Threats and Opportunities. New perspectives on the mass media and their place in our lives today. Wednesdays 1-2pm. B28, Library Building, 5 Alfred St. The lectures are open to all members of the public, as well as to staff and students. Free admission.

STUDENT PARENT RESOURCE OFFICER

The position of Student Parent Resource Officer has been filled by Ian Watkins. Ian Watkins can be contacted in the Council Room, the Student Union Building, 390-789 extn 830.

Hours are Monday 11.00am to noon and 3.00 to 4.00pm; Tuesday 9.00 to 10.00am; 11am to noon, 3.00 to 4.00pm; Thursday 10am to noon; Friday 11.00am to noon; or phone 836-511 after 6.00pm.

EX-WESTLAKE BOY?

The Old Boys' day which has been held with increasing success over the last 10 years has again come to provide relief from the cerebral frustrations of university life. Meet old friends (and non-friends) in a frivolous environment, and indulge in a bit of turps tasting with Mr Willis (or a la with Mr Jonson).

Sports start at 2.15pm with rugby, soccer, hockey, basketball and tennis, and (if people of such inclination arrive) squash and harriers. And chess. Social events will follow these sporting fixtures (and chess). It's this Wednesday afternoon so if today is Thursday - you licked out, sucked a kumara, dipped, failed, missed the canoe, etc.

Banqueting on a Bursary

SWENSENS

Swensens is the American fast (well not that fast really) chain restaurant that one tends to forget. It's a bit of a marketing disaster and that's a big plus! Swensens is not full of (at least it wasn't while I was there) screaming brats; Auckland's young Marphia set in matching jackets; or very heavy intimidating security guards. It is a sit-down and let the waitress take your order sometime before the year 2000 icecream restaurant where, unlike Pizz Hut, you usually don't have to wait for a table.

It has a variety of icecream flavours and sundaes that really make the mouth water. the prices are fairly reasonable and compare well with other icecream outlets. Although you'd be better off sitting down with a two-litre tub of icecream than buying an Earthquake. The Smiley Special (great Name - has about as much ring to it as the AUSA telephone on a wet day!) consisting of a hamburger, sundae and small coke for \$3.99, makes Swensens worth a visit.

It does a number of interesting hot foods that one wouldn't expect to see on a fast food restaurant's menu eg mussels, turkey club sandwiches, chicken nuggets and chips, and egg and bacon burgers. I would almost recommend this place if American invasion of the whole world's stomachs didn't seem so oppressive.

Guide to Cheep Eats

CANNELLONI RIPIENI

To serve four you will need:

- 25g butter
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 100g sliced mushrooms
- 500g mince
- 1 tin tomato puree (about 200g)
- 1 can whole tomatoes, blended until smooth
- 1 cup red wine
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup breadcrumbs
- 8 pieces pasta sheet (each 200mm square. You can get this from most supermarkets and Vic Park)
- 1 tsp each of oreganum, sweet basil and cinnamon.
- salt pepper to taste

Saute the onion in the melted butter. Add the mince, oreganum, sweet basil, cinnamon, salt, pepper, red wine and half the tomato puree. Simmer over a medium heat for 30 mins. When cooked, add the mushrooms, eggs, breadcrumbs and remaining tomato. Mix until a stiff but moist consistency is obtained, adding more breadcrumbs if necessary. Place about a handful of the mince mixture onto each pasta sheet. Roll them up like pancakes. Place the rolled cannelloni in a shallow baking dish, which has an even covering of oil on the bottom. The pasta will soak up the oil as it cooks. Bake in the oven at 350 degrees Fahrenheit, for 20 minutes or until the pasta is soft. Top the cannelloni with blended whole tomatoes and grated cheese. Grill until the cheese is browned. As pasta is very filling, the cannelloni need only be served with a side salad.

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1987 UNI

Five New Zealanders will face their toughest World Student Games on July 25th. But the five men, Whansey New Zealand, are all top class athletes. The World Student Games are held every two years at various locations. The last was in Mexico in 1985. Over seven thousand athletes from 100 countries will compete, making it the largest multi-sport event in the world. The New Zealand Sports Union (NZSU) is leading only athletes to make the final. This means that only the best competitors will be selected. For the American emphasis on sports, there are a number of sports teams. The Olympic swim team will attend the Games. The Soviets run all of their top athletes. Both countries have large contingents.

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1987 UNIVERSIADE

Five New Zealand student athletes will face their toughest test this year at the World Student Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia on July 8-19.

But the five members of the Ernst and Whinney New Zealand Universities Sports Union are all top class and are expected to do well.

The World Student Games are held every two years and the New Zealand Universities Sports Union has sent teams to Mexico in 1979.

Over seven thousand athletes from 100 countries will be attending in Zagreb, making it the largest sports event this year.

It will also be the toughest. The World Student Games (or Universiade, as they are more commonly known overseas) are regarded as second only to the Olympics on the international sporting calendar.

Because of the high standard of competition, New Zealand finds it hard to compete with the larger sporting nations. The New Zealand Universities Sports Union (NZUSU) has a policy of selecting only athletes who have the ability to make the final eight of their event.

which means that only international competitors can go.

For the Americans and Soviets, with their emphasis on sports scholarships at universities, there are no such problems. For example, virtually the entire US Olympic swim team is attended Universities on Swimming Scholarships and will attend the Universiade.

The Soviets run on a similar system and all of their top athletes are counted in the large contingents and their presence

will raise the standard of competition to above that of the Commonwealth Games.

Spearheading the Ernst and Whinney NZU team will be New Zealand's top swimmer, Anthony Mosse. Mosse is ranked second in the world in the 200m butterfly, where he won a gold medal at the 1986 Commonwealth Games and silver medals at the World Swimming Championships in the same year and at the 1985 Universiade in Kobe. Mosse has been in very good form this year and has swum the fastest 200m butterfly for 1987 already, only 0.57 seconds inside the world record time.

Another Commonwealth Games gold medallist is also a member of the team. Sylvia Hume won gold in the 100m backstroke in Edinburgh last year and is ranked in the top 25 in the World in that event. Hume is only 19 and has just been awarded a four-year scholarship to the University of Southern California.

The third member of the Swimming Team is a veteran by swimming standards. Richard Lockhart has swum for New Zealand teams in the 1983 and 1985 Universiades, the 1986 Commonwealth Games and has a host of domestic swimming titles to his name. Lockhart specialises in the 100m and 200m breaststroke and is a student at Auckland University.

Marguerite Buist is also very experienced, having attended the last Universiade, running in the 10,000m and 3000m races in Kobe. She is ranked in the top ten in New Zealand which is very good considering the high class nature of women's distance running in this country such as Anne Audain, Lorraine Moller and Allison Roe.

The fifth member of the team is 20-year-old Paul Lloyd, a student at Victoria and holder of the New Zealand Junior 110m Hurdles record. Lloyd is a very promising young athlete who is a member of the Chelsea Development Squad to develop athletes for the 1990 Commonwealth Games in Auckland. Lloyd was chosen for the New Zealand team for the Australian National Championship where he finished fourth in the final of the 110m hurdles but broke his own personal best time twice in the process. Lloyd has the potential to run faster than 14.48 seconds and the tough competition of the Universiade will bring out the best in him.

The host city for the Universiade, Zagreb, is the second largest city in Yugoslavia with a population of just under a million. The Yugoslav government has suspended the need for visas for participants in the Universiade and Yugoslav National Airline, JAT has offered large discounts to all attending countries. The State government has also organised a cultural festival in Zagreb to coincide with the Games.

Universiades have been run by FISU, the International University Sports Federation, since 1959. There are ten obligatory sports: track and field, basketball, fencing, soccer, gymnastics, swimming, diving, water polo, tennis and volleyball. The host country has chosen two additional events, rowing and canoeing.

Although New Zealand is only sending five athletes, all five have the potential to do well. They will have the chance to prove that they can compete with the best in the world.

by Richard Adams

UNIVERSITY NOVICES

IMPRESS GRAND MASTER

The University Aikido Club's most recent grading, held late last month, proved exceptionally successful for all members. Tekase Sensei, head of Aikido Shinryukan, was delighted with the progress made by all the examinees, from the beginners to the more advanced grades.

After a rigorous two-hour training seminar, each examinee was required to perform a variety of techniques according to their level of skill. For the club members, the grading was the culmination of months of regular practice. The impressive outcome, with every member from white to blue belts achieving a higher grade, justly rewarded this effort.

Aikido is a highly effective defence system which relies on manipulating the attacker's energy (ki) against him/her. Originating in Japan early this century, Aikido draws upon other, more ancient, martial arts to form a comprehensive style in its own right.

The University Aikido Club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6.00pm to 7.30pm in the Martial Arts Studio at the Rec Centre. New members are welcome.

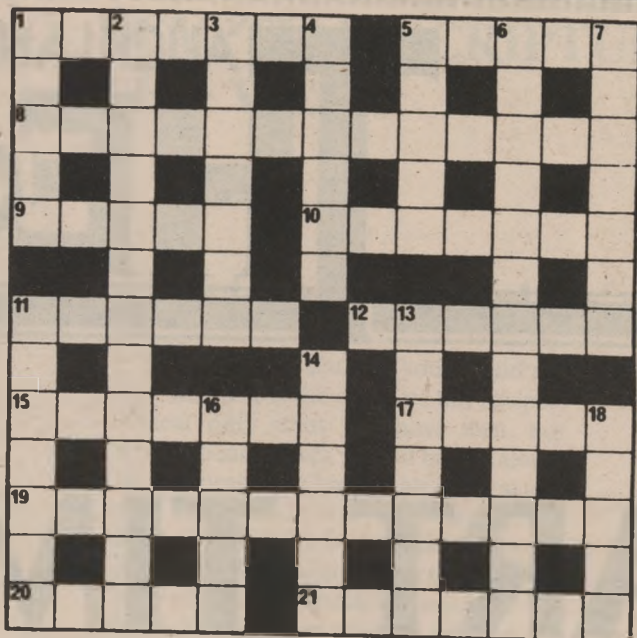
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STUDENT RUGBY LEAGUE & RUGBY UNION PLAYERS FOR FORTNIGHTLY / MONTHLY UNIVERSITY RUGBY LEAGUE GAMES (E.G. versus ARMY, NAVY, POLICE) ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS.

Players from this group will form the August Tournament Team.

TELE: Barry Mitchell, 299-7382

(AND LEAVE NAME AND TELEPHONE NUMBER)



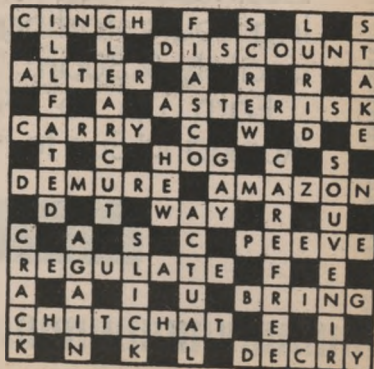
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5. Hold off (5)
8. Equipment (13)
9. To result (5)
10. Broad-brimmed felt hat (7)
11. Sleepy (6)
12. Be unlike (6)
15. Obvious (7)
17. View (5)
19. Shortened forms of words (13)
20. Remove errors from (5)
21. Upper hand (7)

DOWN

1. Pippin, for example (5)
2. Reckless (13)
3. To print (7)
4. Lubricant (6)
5. Rove at large (5)
6. Takes advantage by sudden trick (5,1,4,3)
7. Beginner (7)
11. Digress (7)
13. Tends to bring on (7)
14. Boredom (6)
16. Mix together (5)
18. To test (5)

Last weeks solution



Mordechai: A Martyr to Peace.



Mordechai Vanunu

Mordechia Vanunu is the man who testified to the world that nuclear weapons are made at Israel's Dimona nuclear reactor in the Negel desert. This was in spite of numerous statements made by the government of Israel, that Israel will not be the first country in the Middle East to possess nuclear weapons and the Israeli government's continual denial of the extent of the nuclear programme.

Vanunu, after this disclosure, was kidnapped in Rome by the Israeli Secret Police. He is in solitary confinement in Israel and is being tried for treason and espionage which carries a possible death penalty. This abduction, imprisonment, denial of rights and secret trial, is contrary to the accepted principles of the natural justice and international law.

Vanunu's greatest crime appears to be as that of a witness for world peace and his adherence to it as an international priority, he has transcended the nationalism of Israel's dangerous part in nuclear proliferation which threatens global holocaust.

Vanunu's actions are a duty under international obligations to the global community, in terms of the principles of Nuremberg, that no individual can deny responsibility for the peace, justice and well-being of peoples by claiming obedience to national laws or military command.

We maintain that Vanunu's witnessing of Israel's potentially holocaustic nuclearism is justified as being his duty in terms of international law.

Please help us to write letters of support to Vanunu, and come and sign the petition outside Room 113.

Friends of Palestine

Mordechai Vanunu
P.O. Box 17
Ashkelon Prison
Ashkelon
Israel

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Mordechai Vanunu
P.O. Box 17
Ashkelon Prison
Ashkelon

Dear Mary

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Thank you for your letter. I preacheist your letter, your gives me encourage in this very hard time. it help because I am in isolate prisons' condition. I receive few letter from people from N.Z. . they supporte supporte what I did against Nuclear weapon, in the your contry is a great peace activity against Nuclear we I hope one day I'll come to visit your contry. please tell to other people to write me to send enice to over come this difficult time. I belive that I'll be and I'll do more for peace in this world.

Thank you very much I hope you can understand my

Your friend in peace
Mordechai, V.

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The Auckland Sun, Auckland's new morning daily newspaper, requires conscientious and reliable persons to act as newstand sellers in the central business area. The position requires flexible working hours starting at around 6.30am until approximately 9.30am.

Earn up to \$90.00 per week delivering the Auckland Sun to home subscribers. We require per-

sons to undertake home delivery in motor vehicles. The position involves approximately one hour's work per day between 5.30 and 6.30am. In addition to remuneration we will pay a vehicle running allowance.

Both positions involve six mornings per week. For further enquiries, please ring John Cameron or Jon Baxter, phone 373-199.

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The
Plot



Hello mateys, time to check your green things again.

We'll finish with bugs this week and a word on maintenance and restarting.

There are several pests that can be a problem (bar the detective branch) although pests don't seriously affect the plant.

Aphids are about 1/16 of an inch long and black, green, red or pink. They have roundish bodies with long legs and antennae. Some species have wings. They party on the undersides of leaves, which may then lose colour and become curled and distorted.

Aphids excrete honey dew droplets on the undersides of the leaves which can attract ants. If ants are present, kill the little bastards because the ants will spread the aphids to other plants. A few successive washings in soapy water or one or two sprayings of insecticides mentioned earlier will kill them off.

Mealy bugs are white, about 3/16 of an inch long and look like small flat sandbags. They don't seem to like dope and avoid it if there are

other plants present. Mealy bugs can be removed individually with cotton buds and alcohol.

Mind you, some people don't mind having a few pests on their plants. Whether you wish to exterminate them completely or simply keep them in check may depend on how wasted you are when you hear the snap, crackle and pop as their little bug bodies heat and explode when the harvest is smoked.

The best policy is prevention. Hopefully, you'll never have to deal with pests and to help:

1. Use soil that has been pasteurised or sterilised to avoid bringing pest eggs and larvae into your garden.

2. Keep the garden isolated from other plants.

3. Use separate tools for separate gardens.

4. Screen windows in the garden with wire screen or mesh fabrics such as nylon.

If all this goes to pot and you need to start a new crop begin with fresh soil. This is because if you have fertilised regularly the soil may contain near toxic amounts of salt. To salvage large quantities of soil discard the top three inches of soil from the pot. Add fresh soil and bulk fertilisers. Thoroughly mix and repot in clean containers.

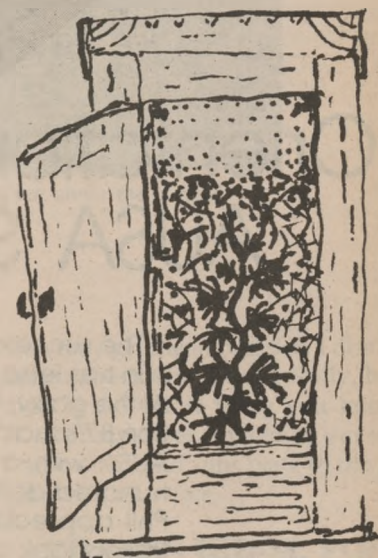
It is generally not advisable to use the same soil for more than two crops. Although the used soil may not support healthy growth for potted plants it is an excellent addition to any garden soil. Spread the soil as you would a powder. The salt concentration is quickly diluted and benefits, rather than harms, garden soil.

Periodically clean the tubes and reflectors to remove dust and grime. As with windows, this dust substantially decreases the amount

of light the plants receive. Fluorescents lose approximately 20 to 40 per cent of their original output within a year. Generally the higher wattage tubes decline more rapidly than standard output tubes. Vita-lite tube lasts the longest, followed by standard fluorescents. Gro-tubes are the shortest lived and most growers replace them after two crops. Older tubes can be used to start seedlings and during the first few months of growth. Since the plants are small and the light system is low, the old tubes generate enough light for healthy growth. Replace incandescent bulbs after 500 light hours.

That's plenty for this week
Till next time

I.M.HYE



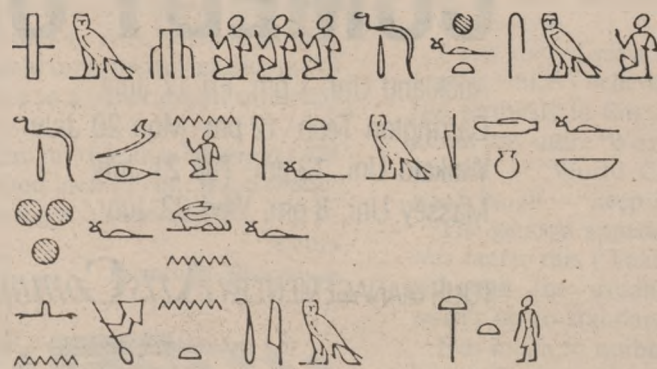
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EGYPTIAN SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

Gossipers rebuked

Do not repeat slander; you should not hear it, for it is the result of hot temper. Repeat only what you have seen, not what is heard. Such should be left alone; do not bother to babble about it at all, and your virtue will thus be known. Sometime a theft is commanded to be done and is brought off, in order to entrap unrelated persons, those who are hateful in the eyes of them who set the Laws. Watch out, it can be the destruction of your life's dream, a covering of it over!

The Maxims of Ptah-Hotep
Egypt, 5th Dynasty, c2350BC



I was still contemplating my emotional and physical future when Harvey surprised me. He's surprised me before, when he fell through the earth's crust in Issue 7. Then Harvey surprised me again when he appeared in front of me in Allahabad in Issue 13. (Both these issues are still available from the Craccum office.) But this time Harvey surprised me by being nice. Not just nice, Harvey managed to encapsulate all the acceptable social devices of the 'eighties with one phrase.

'Do you want a game of "Trivial Pursuit" then?' he asked. So we trivialised and we pursuitised. We were playing with the new 'Super-super-duper-really-incredibly-difficult-I-wish-you-luck-you're-going-to-need-it-to-even-answer-a-single-question' set of cards, and they were quite hard. Harvey deliberated for three weeks over his first question. 'What was the population of Peru in 1969 and name them'. Harvey was going well, but he mispronounced the name of Peruvian number 1,816,542, Mr Ricardo Sanchez. So into August we went, locked in at nil-all. I had a real chance to take the lead with a Blue piece of pie for Geography when Harvey gave me a question which seemed easy. The question was 'When did Africa?', and my answer of 'About five past three last Tuesday' seemed certain to earn me the coveted blue triangular piece of plastic about that big. Well, you can't see how big I'm indicating, so let me just explain that the blue triangle is kind of small. No, wrong again. The correct answer was 'Only after dark in country areas'.

Months later, I was growing bored. Neither Harvey nor I had managed to answer a single question correctly. We thought about playing cards instead but before we could decide, a voice echoed outside our dwelling. 'Come on out, Harvey Furnishing, with your flippers in the air. Come on Harvey, we know you're in there!' Harvey was perplexed.

'What the hell do they want me for?' he queried, so I had to remind him.

'You've kidnapped me, remember? You're holding me hostage until the New Zealand Government sends you \$27.50 and a bicycle ticket to Libya.'

George



Phil Warren presenting the \$1600 cheque to Biddy Leyland, one of this year's Orientation Controllers.

Orientation Success Nets AUSA \$1600 Bonus

The success of this year's orientation has led to Phil Warren (owner of the galxy, the venue for orientation 87's main concerts) presenting AUSA with a cheque for sixteen hundred dollars. the reason? Well Phil appreciated the risk the controllers took in having the concerts off campus and as they were successful has made the donation.

'WEDNESDAY TO COME' PRIZE PRESENTED.

A member of the audience of 'Wednesday to Come', Steve Bielby, won one hundred dollars worth of books from the Newmarket Sounds Unlimited shop as a spot prize which was open to any student who attended. 'Wednesday to Come' was a play put on in the Maidment Theatre recently by the Theatre Workshop and directed by Murray Lynch



Deborah Howdle, on left (for UBS) and Stuart Shepherd, on right (for Sounds Unlimited) present Steve Bielby the prizes.

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This week's classic car is a little beauty that we have all seen around and is very much part of New Zealand's heritage.

Yes, of course, the Escort van springs to mind immediately. So Craccum sent its reporters out to track down a real live owner and got some real action photos.

First the vital statistics: AGE, unknown. ENGINE SIZE: unknown.

From here on in Craccum decided a new direction was needed in the questioning. COLOUR? White. A definite start so we keep on rolling (so to speak). This model van also has seats in the back, kind of a best of both worlds. Truth is it's actually the driver's father's, and he's really only looking after it.

The van handles well, feels light and easy compared with a Valiant. It has good steering, good brakes except when the ignition has been turned off — something to do with power assisted brakes one believes. Changing a tyre can be a bit of a hassle with the jack as the owner will readily describe it as a 'bit lumpy', and it also helps if the spare tyre isn't full of holes so it will stay up. The windscreen wipers have only one speed and are only good for being pushed out and watched while stoned, fun for hours. The wipers just tend to clog in heavy rain and don't work.

The gear box gives a little bit of trouble with the gear stick being a bit loose. While the port side is a bit prone to ship-

ping a bit of water — but only when it rains.

In terms of craziness people ask me where are my surfboards and if I'm off to Piha — this is a problem. Though the van is useful for hauling large objects, it has been used as a band wagon and could handle all the gear, except when you slammed on the brakes and the amplifiers slid along and hit the back of your head (not the fault of the car Craccum believes).

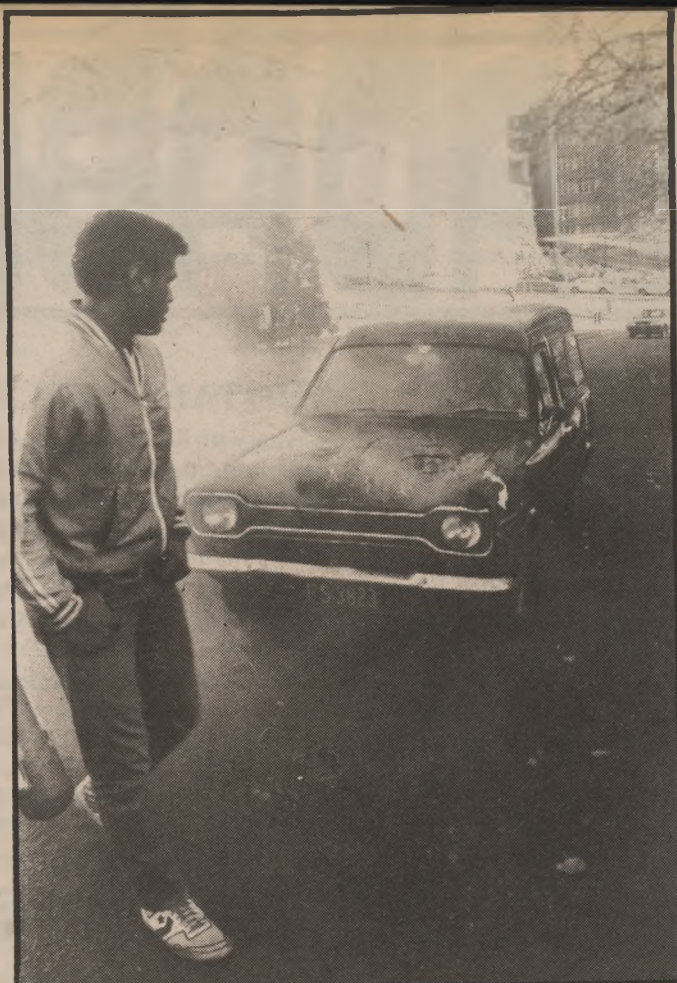
A big problem with having a white Escort van is that people mistake me for a Post Office worker and hassle me about not fixing their telephones. This Escort also doesn't have a working heater, a big problem but when compared with the owner's motorbike it is as warm as toast.

The owner just can't wait until the Te Atatu drive-in opens so he can back in, open the rear doors, lie down on a mattress and be cool, casual and mellow.

We asked if there was any care taken in the seating and the reply was straightforward, 'I don't give a shit about the passengers, so I don't care about any other seat except mine, mine doesn't go up — so they can't climb over me'.

The front carpets do suffer from a bit of rotnage because of the leakage but it should all grow back in the summer.

The Escort lives on a simple diet, petrol goes in one end, water the other.



Not the real Escort van.

A little hot under the bonnet

The proud owner admits that he's never really looked under the bonnet for 'if it goes, it goes, if it doesn't I catch a bus,'

Escort vans say the owner have a reputation that goes with sex — an unfortunate reputation for a man who appreciates the classics like me, ie a lot of dicks own them.

As a final point it must be shown that the van does start well. This it must be pointed out to be totally imperative —

you may get the impression I don't know much about cars, I don't really, but starting is the whole thing you know?

Craccum does, thanks to our intrepid van owner, and runs back to the protection of the office.

**THANKS H.D.M. FOR A
HIGHLY ENJOYABLE
INTERVIEW**

SS READABLE LETTUCE

THREE INCH SMOKE

Dear Edipersons and Partypeople
Did you do anything interesting over the term break? You know, like parties which involved lots of drinking, smoking and social intercourse with people of your own sexual preference? You did? Well, that's just great isn't it? Have a bloody good time and don't tell me about it. Thanks 'pal'. If I was going to have a birthday this year I'd know who to invite — you. I just bet you're the type who plays top forty music, has never heard of Jimi Hendrix, The Allman Brothers, Woodstock or Monterey, and thinks 3" is a big smoke. In that case I wouldn't want to come to your sort of party anyway. So there
Yours mysteriously
H.M.I.

P.S. I actually went to some really neat parties, and I'm glad you weren't there, drinking my alcohol, smoking my stuff and interfering with my sexual partners.

REPLY TO 'PISSSED OFF'

Dear Aaron Solomon
I'm sorry, so sorry, but I only reproduce the information that I'm supplied with. If you look in the top left hand corner of the Gig Guide, there is a recommendation that people phone first to confirm that the event is still on. This is particularly important for the Academy as they rotate movies when the audiences get too small.

In your case, they decided to continue with 'Come and See' instead of starting 'Dr Strangelove', as 'Come and See' will still be pulling big audiences, so they extended the season.

We compile the Gig Guide the Tuesday of the week before the issue comes out and in the world of entertainment a lot can happen in one week.

Sorry

Kerry Hoole

1/7 Ed. and Gig Guide Compiler

COME AND SEE AARON

Dear Craccum

Poor Aaron Solomon and his friend. Toddling along to the Academy to see 'Dr Strangelove' and finding 'Come and See' instead. What a waste of time! It's a pity Aaron and his friend didn't venture down to see 'Come and See'. It would have probably been the most worthwhile thing they had done in their pitiful, narrow-minded lives.

'Come and See' depicts the World War II invasion of Belo in Russia and makes Dachau look like a kindergarten playcentre. Or maybe Aaron thinks only the six million Jews mattered and the non-Jewish Russians, Poles, French, Italians, Scandinavians, English, Yugoslavs etc victims who aren't worth the trouble?

How sad that you wasted your time by not going in to see 'Come and See', Aaron!

J. Stone

J.W.B.: 'TV mad'

Dear Sir

The current idea of spending \$100,000 on a cost recovery TV campaign is probably the daftest proposal to float around the Association in the nine years that I've been a member.

Let's not start by defining our response to cost recovery. Start by defining the problem. First, if National gets in it's going to happen regardless, so save your time and money. Otherwise, if Labour is returned, we can stop cost recovery if we can change Roger Douglas's and Richard Prebble's minds. The strongest influences on their position will be their own opinions and Treasury's, which won't be that far apart.

To date, the Government has stuck firmly and resolutely to doctrine a la Treasury. The Opposition, their own backbenchers and public opinion have failed to move them. All that has, and will, move them is a better argument than Treasury's. Any such argument must be based on primarily economic efficiency and to a lesser extent on social equity.

If you can do that in a 30 second TV ad, then good luck to you. But frankly, you haven't got a snowball's.

Yours

Jonathan Blakeman

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Zis is le edding

To Ze Editeurs of Craccum

Lissen verray carefoolly . . . Whoot an 'orrybull payperr zis is! I y'am a ver-ray Freunch perrsonne, I dun't lykke to reed zeese 'orrybull mistakes in ze Crappum.

Ze filme is 'La Grand Bouffe' — I cannoot bringg myselve to write eet as you 'ad eet. Eesn't Vicki Turner a student of francais?

Burt we are goink to beet you on Saturday anyway, weeth ower Freunch Flares.

Yours fethfoolly

Mareeea

'Oops' Natalie

Dear Craccum

Oops . . . you finally printed my letter of (slight) criticism in an issue that was a vast improvement over the previous two.

I was glad to see a take-off of rugby, a sport which I believe to be taken much too seriously in this country. If I hear about any more 'World Cup Rugby' I'll scream — 'World Cup Fugby' was a good laugh — keep it up Craccum.

The general appearance of Craccum was better this ('Taking It Off') week, although the usually pleasing Brad wasn't up to standard.

Not much to quibble about, a much better Craccum this week.

Yours sincerely
Natalie Reid

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READABLE LETTUCE

Gadfly Warning

Dear Editor

Today Otara still smoulders. The ruthless suppression of the downtrodden white majority by the ruling black minority has, as many predicted, brought about riots and violence between races, with the police as the focal point of disharmony.

There has been a severe crackdown by the armed police force on white agitation and a curfew was temporarily imposed but had to be lifted when it was found that 90 per cent of all whites stayed indoors until the curfew time, whereupon they all rushed outside and steadfastly refused to go back inside until one of their number had been shot dead. This has proven a terrible waste of ammunition.

As threatening as this white insurgency is, black conservatism has recently taken a new and sinister turn. Groups of hooded black figures have been seen appearing up and down the country but mostly in the top half and east of the North Island, with the avowed purpose of maintaining black supremacy. These groups, all members of which wear black robes and pointed black hoods to preserve their anonymity were apparently formed by reactionary black militants, dissatisfied with the present government's liberal racial policies which have lately changed the law to allow certain skilled whites to live outside their traditional homelands of Porirua, Otara and Ruatoria. The anonymous black-robed societies who refer to themselves as Klass Klubs are suspected to be part of a broader black backlash against white militancy, agitating for faster and more progressive change, particularly in Northland — always the centre of black conservatism where the Klubs are said to be most active.

Lest these reactions be thought to be too severe we would like to take the opportunity to remind our readers that the government armed forces are only holding their own against the rebel white guerrilla army based somewhere in the Taraweras. The rebel forces are suspected to be receiving weapons and supplies from that powerful enemy of democracy, Mongolia. As yet, these rumours remain unsubstantiated, yet they persist. In the meantime, violence is liable to flare up in trouble spots at any time, as long as this unrest persists.

The Gadfly

Minto Naive

Dear Sir

Some of Mr Minto's beliefs are dangerously naive. Firstly, he should define the bounds of 'absolute right of self-determination'.

Secondly, he should be aware that 'indigenous', according to the 'Shorter Oxford' means 'born in a land or country'. It follows that Fijian Indians and New Zealand's pakehas are now indigenous to their respective lands.

Thirdly, it seems he wishes to assign rights on the basis of race. In this, he keeps notorious company: amongst others, Hitler, Idi Amin, South Africa and Israel.

Fourthly, why should racial rights ever be superior to human rights — the rights we all ought to have as individuals, ie the rights to an equal vote, free speech, and freedom from arbitrary detention?

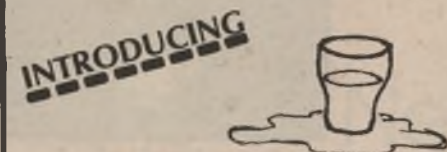
David Barkley

THE TALE OF FLAT ALE

Angry of Rudman here. I'm angry. I went into Shadows for a beer. Sorry I haven't contributed lately, but I've been a bit out of it. I really like your 'On the Plot' column.

Anyway I popped into Shadows for a quick ale, and what did I see gracing the walls but . . .

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After quick perusal of said document, I decided to try it (the beer that is) and I was impressed. Shadows have really outdone themselves this time. I mean, they said they were going to give me a flat beer, without a bubble, without a burp, and what's more they did. And to cap it off, the final 'piece de resistance' — le warm glass. Shadows, how do you do it? Keep up the good work.

Angry of Rudman

CATERING CANCER

Dear Crack-Hum

Whoever organises the catering at this university must have jam-jars for spectacles; or wander around under a greasy chicken wing. The stuff they serve up in the cafeteria (and have done so for years, I know) is pure cancer.

Besides the 'rent-a-sandwich' counter (where they can throw together a passable sandwich), what we are dealing with here is *poison*. Thank God, (I mean the Godhead) that the Hares front up on Thursdays with their cheap and worthy meals. A plate of food, drink and colourful magazine for a dollar. Meanwhile in the cafe it's a packet of chips cooked in fat that should be carbon dated and cordial packed with every agricultural chemical on the market — including that stuff Colin Meads tanalises his fenceposts and forearms with.

I wouldn't itemise the vile offerings of the cafeteria, I'm sure everyone's only too familiar with the putrid muck, but I say: 'Wake up!' What about *interesting* salads with decent containers to put them in? What about simple dishes like sushi, stuffed pitta bread, French bread with fillings, pure juices (on tap, not in silly little packets), mushroom and tempeh pies, etc?

Surely some of this can be achieved by simply changing suppliers? The rest by enlightened management . . . Student health faces an ongoing crisis from the so-called 'caterers' we employ.

Yours

Tim Shambles

DISINFECTING A.U.

Craccum

It is a sad fact that A.U. is becoming an institution that ever increasingly emphasises self interest. It is churning out Yuppies in Commerce, Engineering, Law etc, to whom knowledge is of little importance unless it leads to financial reward. The work of such Yuppies is inherently conservative. The type and application of their knowledge always tends towards the status quo in which they benefit, and contributes little towards social improvement. Yuppies are capitalist pigs, undercutting fellow human beings (in effect) to gain wealth, power and prestige, and inadvertently creating inequality.

Given that Yuppies have little social concern, ie the amelioration of social problems, there seems to be no reason for not having their vocations taught in technical institutes, and paid for in full. The highly probable financial and social rewards offered to a successful Yuckie would more than compensate for any suffering incurred. Given that such a scene would limit lower economic, ethnic and social group mobility is insignificant. Those of these groups who make it through the system to become Yuppies today only perpetuate the institutionalised suffering of those left behind.

Lack of liberal education gives Yuppies low attitude and opinion-forming modality. Look at Dr H's, Michael Courtenay's, Sheryl Jackson's and

Unipigs' effluent. The 'authority' given to Yuppies, and their unconditional assertiveness, make these people potential normative truthsayers in society. Even, and especially when they cannot give the logical underpinnings of their dogmatic ideas. For the sake of Homo, potential Yuppies, know yourself and the nature of your opinions. Take time/money out to know them.

Julian La Vigne



NORML-NUS

Dear Craccum

Now that the last remaining obstacle has removed itself, I would like to see all members of NORML (National Organisation for Reform of Marijuana Laws) and the NUS (National Union of Smokers) to resume full cooperation. Bygones be bygones, and work with solidarity to pressurise the regime into liberating our favourite herb.

Yours

Randolph Spokesperson, NUS

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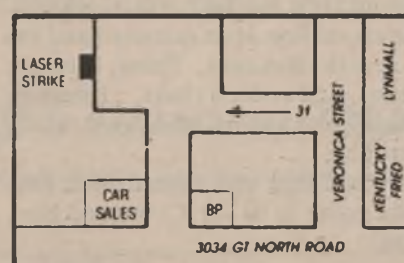
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Craccum will accept any abusive/derogatory/thatsnogoodyou-better letters from readers, on the condition that they supply, on a one to one basis, an article of equal length, thus leaving themselves open for the kind of abuse that is so easily promulgated against themselves.

In other words, if you can write an article that receives less flak than the one you are currently abusing, then we'll print. Both it, and your letter. Good luck.

Julian La Vale

WESTERN SPRINGS VS THE POPE

Dear Craccum

Martin Luther IV in *Craccum* (29 June 1987), in suggesting the use of the rack for torture, and his invoking of a deity to cause another writer's penis to drop off, seems to epitomise to me everything that is wrong with religion today. Christians or others can be so dogmatic that they would wish for such fates for others who merely express a differing viewpoint, is indication that this entire sick philosophy should be suppressed. Christianity has had many wars and horrors blamed on it in the past, most deservedly so, and I suggest it may now be time to consider banning them and their sadism-textbook, the Holy Bible once and for all. If small children were not raised on a diet of murder, genocide, racism and torture, as a feature prominently in that book, we would have a few less problems in the world today, and fewer crazed individuals like Martin Luther IV.

Yours sincerely
Patriotic Southerner

Sheryl #1

Dear Ivan Konoski

Ronald Reagan is not a capitalist but an unoriginal, tired, old conservative, so if I was his daughter I certainly wouldn't admit it. As far as Margaret Thatcher goes, I don't think she has gone far enough in her free market policies but she certainly is the best choice available to the British people; as they have shown in the recent elections.

You might care to open your eyes and look around you, Ivan. You would then notice that the communist-come-socialist policies of the Soviet Union, China, Poland, Rumania, Nicaragua, most of Africa and numerous other countries has actually worked to enslave, starve and kill the majority.

If under capitalism someone has to lose for someone else to win, then how the hell did we manage to pull ourselves out of the Middle Ages; raising the standard of living of even the most unskilled worker a hundred-fold. You display a paucity of knowledge of even the most basic economic concepts.

One last point: My education is not being paid for (in the sense that you imply), I do not have a car, and I have not had a world trip. Though I consider my background irrelevant to the argument, for the record I will say that my family is working class (like the majority of New Zealand entrepreneurs and high achievers). I work the entire weekend to pay my way through university. Maybe it's because of this that I appreciate the benefits of capitalism. It's the only social system that allows the poor to improve their life through their own effort. In the static society of socialism the rich become poor, the poor stay poor, and the bureaucrats suck the blood of everyone. Equality is no comfort when you're starving.

Sheryl Jackson

Sheryl #2

Dear Craccum

Daphne Whitmore is, unfortunately, correct when she states that unadulterated laissez-faire capitalism does not exist anywhere in the world today. Again, she is right when she says that the closest we got to it was in the nineteenth century. Today the semi-free nations are moving rapidly towards totalitarian states, either fascist or communist, the difference is in name only. The reason for this, however, is not the growth of multi-nationals, as Daphne suggests, but an ever-encroaching government paternalistically 'caring' for its people.

In declaring that fascism is capitalism, Ms Whitmore confuses economic 'power' with real force. The whole ethos of capitalism is that of *voluntary* trade of value for value between individuals. By definition, both parties benefit, otherwise they would not choose to trade. The only people who do not benefit from capitalism are those who seek the unearned ie to appropriate the effort and values of other human beings.

In a free society, nobody has the power to 'exploit' anyone else. In today's welfare state, where productive individuals are taxed to death to provide for the unproductive, who is exploiting who? I do not desire to be protected from the marketplace because I know that the only alternative to following its rules is to obey the dictates of a gun.

In reply to Ms Whitmore's assertions that poverty has been reduced in Nicaragua since the revolution, I would like to ask why that country now requires unpaid labour from New Zealand and other nations to harvest coffee crops? Why does it also require aid from Sweden and the Soviet Union? What, also, is the point of being able to read if you cannot read the books of your choice? More importantly, what is the point of living if you cannot live the life you choose?

Sheryl Jackson

BULLSHIT

Dear Sir

I am a founding member of the *British Bullshit Society* here in New Zealand on holiday. I thought you might be interested in our club and might perhaps like to start your own. But before I continue, let me tell you a bit about myself.

Born in 1807 in Blarney, Ireland, into a family of 22, I was a lonely child. As a preschooler, my favourite sports were 12 metre yacht racing, mountain climbing and marathon running.

By the age of seven I had left kindergarten and completed my PhD degree at Oxford University, majoring in Advanced Hyper-Physics and cooking. I remember my graduation year well as I had to row the boat single-handedly to victory in the Oxford-Cambridge boat race that year.

My parents, however, considered me to be a total failure so I sold them into slavery in Africa and used the money to buy shares in Brierlys (then selling at 10 cents per 100 shares).

Eighty years later, at the age of 27, I took time out to give my protege, Albert Einstein, a few pointers.

During the Second World War, I served under Lord Kitchener in the Battle of Waterloo, thoroughly thrashing the Kaiser. After being awarded the VC and

the MBE, I assisted in the tutoring of Queen Elizabeth II, then only princess (in fact she named her firstborn after me).

Often known as the 'Fifth Beatle', I rose to stardom in the 60s after inventing the electric guitar. Around this time I remember showing Ronald McDonald how to make hamburgers.

But enough of me, in all modesty, I intended to give you the address of the society headquarters.

British Bullshit Society
c/o Buckingham Palace
Liverpool
Scotland

P.S. You must remind me to say more about myself next time.

STAND UP THE REAL GORT

Dear Editors

I, Gort, would like it to be known that it was not I who appeared in 'The Day the Earth Stood Still' on Sunday 28 June 1987.

I was, in fact, floating around my bedroom under the influence of naughty things. What you saw was a lump of tin masquerading as an intelligent lifeform like myself.

Yours for the asking
The REAL Gort

Michael, again

The Editor

(Concerning letter entitled 'Female Species'.) It is interesting to note that people who profess to hate another type

of person or who spend their time hurting them, generally have a *deep fear* of them, such as Hitler killing off Jews.

So, it is blatantly obvious that you, Michael Courtenay, are either scared of women or rejection. Who can logically argue with logic such as this?

Tina Morris

P.S. Michael, are you a rapist?

... and again

Dear Sir

I'm sorry that Michael Courtenay has developed such an aversion to females as his letter shows. Obviously he has been badly hurt by some woman or other, which is not the fault of every woman on earth and such *sweeping generalisations* as 'girls are reknowned liars and cheats' are totally unwarranted. I wonder how many women Michael has taken the time to get to know as *friends*? He just might find that while perhaps the female population of the maths and physics departments is not astoundingly high, this is a matter of choice, not ability. And just to dispel Michael of one other notion, ie that 'no girl is honest or cares about anything but herself'. I am one who cares about other people, even the hurt inside you that makes you write such rubbish, Michael, and there are plenty more like me in this place. I hope you meet us.

Ri Weal

P.S. As for you Craccum - I really thought you were above printing this kind of sexist slander!

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