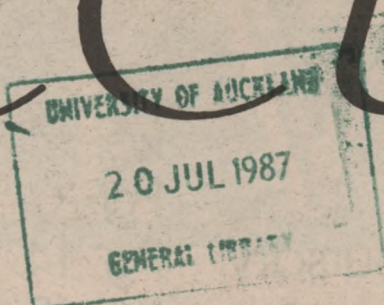


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This is my last time as chief editor, a sobering thought as far as time goes, beware the end is nigh! Several items in this issue warrant comment. The Greenpeace articles remind us of several important points. Firstly, though New Zealand is nuclear-free, it is very alone. The point to remember about those people in Sydney and Auckland is why they were there, not for thrills or protests — but to draw attention to a new campaign. Spreading the 'Kiwi Disease' is of vital importance to world sanity. As long as New Zealand is alone in its stand, the more subject to pressure we are. Can it really be true that we are the only 'democratic' nation that has a population that does not support nuclear arms — do all the other countries' populations want nuclear arms in their harbours, airfields and soils?

The 'Rainbow Warrior' is gone but not forgotten, the French military has left our shores but is not forgiven. Yet it seems that this sinking and killing on New Zealand soil has drifted out of the consciousness of the population. Why?

On a less important note the AUSA elections are upon us again, undoubtedly we will be subjected to verbal harassment in the Quad, lecture theatres, hostels, etc, again. Tempting as it is, I will refrain from commenting on the candidates, an endorsement from the newspaper is, to say the least, unethical. The fact that I could make endorsements here and have them read by many voters is to give an unfair advantage and would be an abuse of position. It's also an egotistical trip, comments by myself are only personal opinion and who says I'm right?

But don't forget to vote — remember it's important to someone anyway. Well I think it must be important to someone surely.

PAT

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

'Angels can fly because they take themselves lightly.' (G.K. Chesterton)

This Tuesday and Wednesday students will have their opportunity to vote for their President, Vice Presidents and Treasurer for 1988. Please take this opportunity to ensure that your representatives are students you can trust to act effectively in your interest. Too often low election turnouts have returned candidates with dubious but highly motivated factional support. If you are part of the silent majority, overcome your apathy and make a decision.

I have my own choices for a good 1988. For Education Vice President there is only one candidate, who should beat no confidence. For Administrative Vice President, there are three candidates, from which I cannot yet make a choice. For Treasurer there are two candidates, my preference being with the current capable Treasurer, Ben Harrop.

For President there are many candidates. I expect Jill Segedin and Richard Foster to be the major contenders, with Michael Heriot possibly a spoiler, splitting away some of Richard Foster's support. I know these three candidates well, including their strengths and their weaknesses. While they all have their positive aspects and could do the job OK, Richard Foster is stronger in organisational ability, communication skills, experience and his input into social life at University.

As a non-Executive member, he would be more likely to be independent of factional groups. He is my choice which surprises a number of my opposition who also favour his candidacy. I would hope his diverse support would mean an end to the pointless squabbling around AUSA.

Look at the candidates closely, talk to them if you have any queries, and don't surrender your right to maximum benefit from your student fees.

Ruth Richardson came last Tuesday for a very entertaining lunchtime forum in the Quad. Hopefully we can get some more MPs to come on Campus before the general election.

Keep smiling, have fun and remember to vote.

Yours
GRAHAM



The editors would like to thank the helpers. But it was only really Gort and he's acknowledged elsewhere.

Sue for all the typesetting at unsocial hours and missing meals and parking cars in low-away zones.

We do thank Photoarch and promise to pay the account soon.

And we also thank Shelley for the Atlantis article published previously.

We hope Simone is doing well in her new job, and Miriam O' also. We apologise to Faig for eating his French bread and using his flour bombs in his own office, and contributions towards a new hat for Droid are gratefully accepted.

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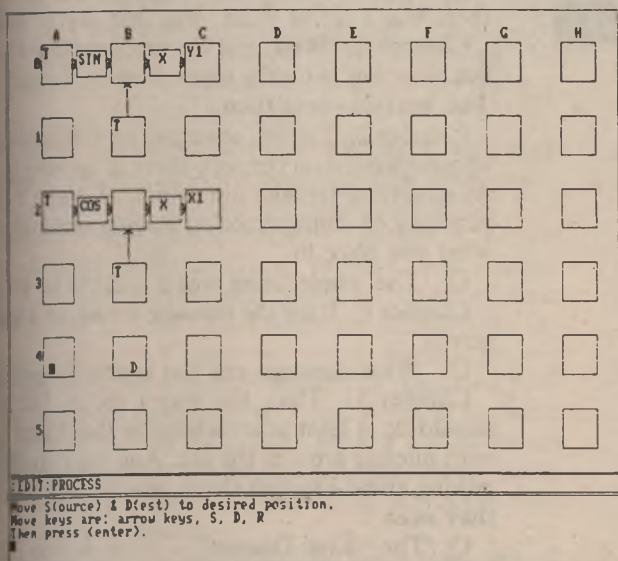
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Students misrepresented at Communist Meeting

Eye-witness account of Communist protest

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On Thursday April 11, some students contacted both Police and Security informing them of a possible students' attendance at the coming Communist Party meeting in the Concert Chamber on Sunday night.

Two hundred students duly assembled outside Varsity at 7.30 on the 14th, and marched down to where they were greeted by boos and cheers — have we a Red image?

However, these changed to cheers when the Gaudeamus Igitur rang out, followed by stirring national anthems, British and New Zealand.

The students arrived to find all doors barred by police outside, thickset, overcoated men inside.

They became restive, and when some people were ejected, a mass of students and assorted anti-Communists surged angrily around the doors. Police called for reinforcements.

The anti-Communist chairman asked his followers to disperse quietly — 'make it a peaceful demonstration'. This had little effect.

David Wright asked the police if he could speak to the students — they agreed; so he suggested, to alternating cheers and silence, that the students regroup further down Queen Street away from the doors. They moved. Police then cleared the footpath in front of the glass doors.

It was evident at that stage that no more bodies would be allowed into the meeting, so they decided to 'wait to the finish', make their presence felt by singing and chanting under the concert chamber windows. To ensure all was 'above board', David spoke to Inspector Anderson, who said that such action was perfectly legal. Later in the evening he was heard to say 'You're not making much noise'.

At the same time David asked if he could arrange for six representatives to be admitted. This the inspector tried to do, but the organisers would not agree — quoting fire regulations.

So the two-hour vigil of singing, chanting and marching began. Singing ranged from 'Harry was a Commo' to 'Lloyd George knew my Father'. The number in the group varied from 200 to 400. TV cameras captured every new development. At 9 o'clock the group was encouraged by the weather forecast and news.

By 9.15 morale had dropped with light drizzle and perhaps a lack of novelty, so a march was started down one side of Queen Street and up the other, crossing below the Town Hall, once again with police sanction. Many nonstudents followed this, to the clapping of bystanders. A bugler blew nobly from shoulders that often formed seats that night. From time to time information was relayed from 'inside' by expelled hecklers.

The problem then occurred to leaders of what plan to follow when the Communists appeared, for up till then the students had been dignified and law-abiding — while maintaining a vigorous vocal protest.

Meanwhile scouts posted around the building noticed about a dozen police and three grey cars with engines running on the Greys Avenue side of the hall. Fifty students moved around to 'send off' the speakers who appeared at about 9.45. Their terrified expressions and hurried moves towards the cars showed that the demonstration was having some success. They met controlled hostility.

Immediately these students returned to the main doors where fighting had begun, as some of the crowd who were obviously 'along for the fight', mistook the audience for Communist leaders. Eggs, onions and policemen's hats flew.

The students watched while forming up once more outside the concert chamber to march off. They left to the cheers and clapping of police and crowd. Inspector Anderson signalled approval to David Wright — the national anthem was sung with conviction and dignity.

GREENPEACE INTERVIEWED

On Friday July 10 the media was invited onto the MV Greenpeace for an early breakfast and to witness some 'direct action' to commemorate the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior two years previously, and to launch an international campaign against naval nuclear arms. The direct action was to take the form of a twenty by five metre banner hanging from the Auckland Harbour Bridge. The banner proclaimed:

SPREAD 'KIWI DISEASE' NUCLEAR FREE SEAS GREENPEACE

Jacqui Barrington handled the media down on the water and filled us in on some of the data.

'There has been I think 43 suicides and attempts and if you do fall and hit the water from that height you are in danger. But we have taken all possible precautions, the climbers have life jackets, they've been specially trained by a climber who has come out from Germany (Barbara Fruth) for this action. The idea is that five will abseil down their ropes and are picked up by zodiacs at the bottom and if things go according to plan two of them will go back up and pull up the banner.'

'The authorities have been informed, we have told them what we are doing, we've told them we don't want a confrontation situation, we've told them that we'll come down at 9 o'clock.'



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Jacqui: It didn't go exactly according to plan, but they did fantastically well considering the high winds. It is why the banner ripped. There was a slight problem on one line and because the wind was so strong the banner at the northern end were getting blown around and it was putting that extra strain on. But I'm really pleased it was very dramatic, I think it was a bit hair-raising. A lot of those people who were hanging up there, some of whom were not professional climbers and I'm thrilled.'

Q: 'What do you think Auckland will get out of this?'

J: 'Well, I think New Zealanders take a lot of pride in the fact that their country is nuclear free, and this is what we are affirming today. That we really do want to stay nuclear free, we do not want to see a return to nuclear war, our allies and going back to the neither confirm nor deny policy. We have unique legislation whereby we can decide whether we admit a ship or not. I'm sure that most New Zealanders want that to stay in place and this is Greenpeace getting behind that and saying that we want to see an example spread. That is what "Spread Kiwi Disease" means, spread the nuclear allergy to more countries.'

This is the second anniversary of the Rainbow Warrior bombing. We chose this day especially to show that we are determined to continue our struggle against the nuclear arms race, both on land and at sea.'

Climber 1: 'This was a cooperation, we needed climate to do it properly and to do it safely, and to know what they were doing because there were a couple of places where it was very easy to fall off. That's the trouble with doing an operation like this, everyone thinks "Oh, we can climb off the bridge" but they can't.'

Q: 'There would be laws encroached?'

Climber 1: 'Oh yes, but I'm not worried about laws are secondary to life.'

Q: 'How do you feel, a successful operation?'

Climber 1: 'Not too bad, could have gone better - it wasn't raining.'

Q: 'Do you feel it was worth it?'

Climber 1: 'Yes, I think it achieved, by the fact that you guys (media) are here, the publicity it should have.'

Climber 2: 'I was really frightened that someone would try and stop us after the publicity beforehand. We thought that someone might get out there and stop us after all the energy we had put into it - I was really anxious about it. The waiting around there was what really made me nervous. I would have just liked to have gone up and jumped straight away instead of waiting around and holding all the ropes, making sure all the ropes were right.'

Q: 'The way you were blown around up there, was that pretty scary?'

Climber 1: 'Well, not for me, because I'm a climber but once you're on the ropes there isn't much you can do. The worry is over then.'

Climber 2: 'I agree, once you let yourself down and all your weight on the rope there is nothing you can do so getting freaked out or scared doesn't help. So you just have to concentrate on staying untangled and doing what you have to.'

Q: 'The whole thing was a success in your eyes?'

Climber 1: 'It got the message across, or a least a message across.'

Q: 'What message are you trying to get across?'

Climber 1: 'That, the way I see it, the superpowers should be at least acknowledging that there is a problem with nuclear arms in the sea. And they should be talking about limiting them, or even acknowledging that they exist.'

Q: 'The "Kiwi Disease" - what do you mean by that?'

Climber 1: 'New Zealand's nuclear free and we want to like to spread that problem. Well, that's the problem according to the Americans.'

Q: 'How big was your fear of getting caught?'

Climber 2: 'We thought we might have got caught if we got on (the bridge). Because of the advance publicity if anyone had been keen to stop us they could have got two and two together and tailed us.'

Q: 'This is not a one-off thing, things are happening in Sydney and Washington. What is the idea of this?'

Climber 1: 'Nuclear bombs are everywhere.'



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The Rainbow Warrior Lest we forget

by Colin Amery

Towards midnight on July 10 — just short of two years ago — French terrorists, acting on the orders of their President, sank a ship of peace that was resting in the waters of Auckland Harbour. One member of the crew of the Rainbow Warrior, Fernando Pereira, a Portuguese photographer, drowned when the ship went down. Only two of a team of at least twelve terrorists (almost a rugby team) operating with impunity within our realm were ever brought to justice. These were Alain Mafart and Dominique Prieur, who posed as a honeymoon couple and were caught only because they were too mean not to ask for the deposit back on the campervan they had hired from Newmans.

In the glare of international media, these two officers of the French army who had brought the explosives from Northland to Auckland Harbour to blow up the ship were sentenced to 10 years' jail. They both pleaded manslaughter in the dock of the old High Court building in Waterloo Quadrant. The Chief Justice, Sir Ronald Davison, was clearly handing down a deterrent sentence: 'People who come to this country' he told the two agents (or spies, as they once were known) 'and commit terrorist activities cannot expect to have a short holiday at the expense of our government and return home as heroes'. His words echoed hollowly when just eight months later, to the day, these prisoners of Her Majesty left these shores forever on board an Orion aircraft of the NZRAF to be flown, at our government's expense for a three-year holiday on the Club Med paradise of Hao island where, euphemistically, they were to be given a 'military posting'.

The United Nations' Secretary General, Perez de Cuellar, had intervened to arbitrate in the dispute between the two former allies. The French got their prisoners back on their own soil, while we were allowed to export our brains and butter to the European Economic Community and received monetary compensation and an alleged apology. But many people in this country were unhappy about this abject surrender, especially when the Prime Minister had said some months earlier there wasn't a 'dog's show' that the prisoners would be deported in the life of his government. With only a few weeks of that 'life' to run it is clear that this statement would hardly win the first prize for canine honesty at Crufts!

Not for the first time the Prime Minister's credibility was in issue. At the eleventh hour you may recall there were legal moves to prevent the prisoners leaving. The writer of this article, who is currently a student in the law faculty at Auckland University, brought new charges against the alleged honeymoon couple on the eve of their departure. The District Court Registrar accepted the information under the Crimes Act which claimed the two agents had delivered explosive devices to Auckland harbour on the day of the bombing. Judge Augusta Wallace, who is guest of honour at the law students' annual dinner this week ordered that the prisoners appear in her court the next morning (July 23) to answer these charges. Sad to say, they never did.

They left as they arrived, in stealth, under the cover of night, in their government-paid transport from Whenuapai, bound for Wallis Island. Five minutes before the court closed, a document had been filed on behalf of the Solicitor General, one Paul Neazer, staying all further proceedings against the couple. I personally did not hear of this move until 6pm via the media, when it was physically impossible for any further legal steps to be taken.

On August 14, close to that date Mr Lange will very soon pick for his own judgement day, the Court of Appeal will have their one and only chance to pronounce upon the legality of Mr Neazer's stay of proceedings which he directed to the District Court via bureaufax in London where he was attending a Privy Council tax appeal. Our own Court of Appeal will decide whether there can be a judicial review of this official's actions. It will be an important decision, watched with some interest by the academics in the law school whose current dean, Professor F.M. Brookfield, has repeatedly stated his opinion in the pages of New Zealand's Law Journal that such actions as this should be reviewable by the courts.

The Court of Appeal, has the nature of a court of last resort and its function, as Sir Ronald Davison recently observed, is 'to keep a proper balance between executive action on the part of the government . . . and the rights of the individual on the other'.

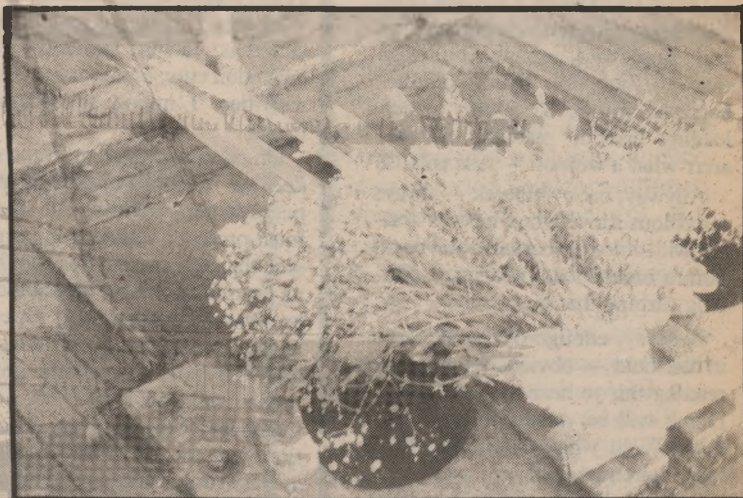
Latest reports from the tropical island of Hao have it that Dominique Prieur is alive, well and definitely pregnant. The murder victim of the terrorist act which she helped to execute will never see his two children again. Fernando Pereira was the first casualty of international terrorism in this country. It is ironic that this Portuguese man of peace became exiled from his own country because of his refusal to do military service under the repressive Salazar regime. Like many of his forebears, he wandered the high seas of the world, before coming to New Zealand, his final resting place. He died in action, as a professional photographer. When the first bomb exploded against the hull of the Rainbow Warrior, he rushed below to get his camera to take pictures of what might have been the scoop of the century. Instead, the force of the explosion of the second bomb knocked him unconscious and he went down with his ship, his camera still slung around his neck.

No memorial has yet been erected to this brave warrior for peace. An environmental group within AUSA wants to set up just a 'momenti mori'. If sufficient funds could be found, might I suggest that we, as a student body, commission a tohunga whakairo (carver) to fashion a memorial with his skilled hands to be erected at Marsden Wharf where the Warrior sank. Perhaps these words could serve as a superscription:

To Ferdinand Pereira

Born 1950 at Chavez, Portugal, died 10 July 1985 at this spot whilst on active service for Greenpeace as a result of international terrorism perpetrated in the name of President Mitterand of France.

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DEREK CRAIG

Eh Hello

Larry Landrover here, I'm sorry to say Derek couldn't be here today so I've just popped in to say a few words on Derek's behalf.

I first ran into Derek in Mozambique, or was it Rhodesia?

We were after the elusive upper plateau lowland lesser bullfrog.

Derek was always a sterling chap out there, with nothing between us and those wild animals (bullfrogs that is) but our trusty double-barrelled full recoil 50mm breach loading armour piercing carbine, arrrr what a weapon — rifle that is.

Anyway, back to Derek — always a dubious move when he was armed, with a double-barrelled full recoil 50mm breach loading armour piercing carbine that is.

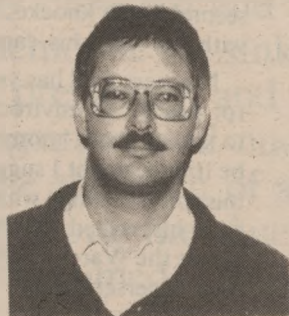
Anyway, enough of the old days in the field — obviously you're all reading this to hear why my friend Derek will be your man for President. Well, what can I, this chap who epitomises, in my view, the qualities a chap should have to hold the illustrious title of TITHEAD (Titular Head of the AUSA). Look at the qualifications, look at the bone structure, this man's a leader if ever I've seen one, and I should know, I've followed a few.

No more will flat ale be restricted to Shadows, no more will cafe pies be the sole joy of students. Yes, Derek will corporatise — exports will be maximised. To think we've had flat ale, guaranteed not to produce gout and Parkinson's disease, together with cafe pies, the world's most effective male contraceptive, and not looked at the export potential, shows the obvious lack of foresight that has hounded the present administration.

Yes, despite his multimillion dollar preprinted apartment company Derek is just one of our average chaps on Campus who only wants to be a student representative — and use the free office, \$220 a week, free trips all over New Zealand, large working budget to further his aims — sorry, sorry, dreadfully sorry — your aims as ~~Pauls, moses, unorthodox~~ students.

So Larry Landrover says 'Vote Derek', a true leader for our times.

RICHARD FOSTER



Hi, I'm Richard Foster and I'm in the first year of a Master's Degree in Ancient History.

I'm running for President because I believe I can do a good job. I have been involved in AUSA and the University for a long time now and I have a good understanding of their workings. There are several major concerns facing students today: education cuts, economics and social activities. I intend to address all three.

On education the Government has decided to postpone User Pays, perhaps permanently. All students must present a united front to make sure the Government does not break its promise. I believe we should also be aware of funding cuts especially in such areas as the libraries and teaching staff, after all the government will probably try other methods of Cost Recovery. Cooperation with the University academics is very important and I shall be working hard towards it.

I also believe we should put more pressure on the Government concerning bursaries. Over the years, successive Governments have only slightly increased this income, which barely keeps up with inflation, whilst elsewhere they have gradually introduced and extracted additional fees from us (eg a Welfare Levy, a Fees Part Payment, and an Overseas Students Fee). These extra costs must now be offset with our holiday savings and part time jobs. As I have been a member of the Finance Committee since 1981 I am well aware of our obligation to all students ie to conduct our financial affairs competently. As President I shall work with the Treasurer to ensure the Association gets value for money. This would mean our AUSA fees need not be increased. As for social events, I am very keen to see orientation and Capping succeed. Hopefully, we can produce our own Capping magazine, something last seen in 1979. I also intend to work on refurbishing Shadows, so that one can at least get a seat, a cool glass and even draught beer after 3pm on Fridays!

If you agree with some of my ideas and think I can do a good job, then feel free to vote for me.

MICHAEL HERIOT



'It is better to debate a question without settling it, than to settle a question without debating it.' (Joubert)

Independence, honesty and flexibility are the qualities I will bring to the position of AUSA President.

Independence in that I am not affiliated to any particular faction within AUSA. I'm concerned with the issues and how they affect people, rather than ensuring that I get on with the 'in' group.

Honesty in that I am always ready to state exactly what I think, rather than opting for the easy road or sitting on the fence.

Flexibility in that I will recognise better arguments and won't be so entrenched in my beliefs to the point of being one-eyed. Flexible also in that I accept the student view even when it may conflict with my own.

Unfortunately some of the Executive prefer to settle questions without debating them. I'll not only be pressing to increase student decision-making to widen the debate, but also ensuring the Executive in future fully discuss issues before coming to conclusions.

Below are some of the policies I am advocating, a detailed analysis of these can be found in my pamphlets:

1. Restructuring of AUSA Executive.
2. Greater financial control and funds management.
3. A REDUCTION in real terms of AUSA fees.
4. Development towards a new student union building.
5. Effective lobbying and representation.
6. Increased Campus activities.

At these elections, the question of who is to be President will be settled. It's up to you whether this will be with or without debate. Come to the forums, listen to the candidates and ask questions. If you have something on your mind and spot me or some other candidate around, stop us and have a chat.

Then have your say on the day. It's important to vote. Cheers!



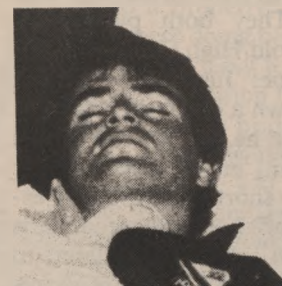
SIBLING HOOLE

Greetings Siblings

Thank you for voting me in as President for 1988. I shall now implement my policies and therefore the policies of the Auckland Revolutionary Army. Our main policy is to make this a fun place to live in. We

will be declaring a hassle-free zone on Campus. In line with this, we shall professionalise AUSA. Exec will no longer make those decisions that they always stuff up and inevitably cost the Association large sums and its members large headaches. Instead we will employ the professionals to do the job right (or get sacked trying).

Anyway this is my main policy. Next week in my column I shall discuss some more of my policies and how you can help. (I operate an open door policy so pop in and discuss any idea.)



BERNARD KENNELLY

G'day — I'm Bernard Kennelly — my friends call me Bernie, Catholic and Nursey while my foes call me all sorts of unmentionable names — and I'm in my sixth year at this. Already done porridge on the Executive for one and a half years back in 1984 and 1985 as the Sports Officer. Since then, I've been busy as Organiser of the 1985 BNZ Winter Sports Tournament and General Shit Stirrer around the Association. What are my promises, I hear you ask? Well, these ones worked for Wally so I'll use his and a few more of my own.

1. LOWER CAFE PRICES
2. Put real ale (and Rheineck) on tap in Shadows
3. More glassware in Shadows
4. Tables and chairs you can actually sit on — not have to lie down on in Shadows
5. Regular (ie daily) drinking races in Shadows
6. Book one room for each Sunday so we can have 'Compulsory Dozen' days
7. Halve the price of 'Brown Cows'
8. Get rid of the political scum off Executive ie IAO, NAO, EAO, MSO, OSO and WRO
9. Rip you bastards off blind. I mean Wally does — will he ever pay back his \$750 debt to the Association before he leaves at the end of the year?
10. Sell off all the assets and have a massive big winding up party at the Sheraton for a night. (If we can't get the Sheraton my parents have a motel in Timaru we could use.)
11. BLACK OUT every two days out of three
12. Get free beer for myself at Shadows.
13. HATE myself even more (well, someone's got to hate me so I may as well do it myself)

I promise to honour all these and more.

VOTE FOR ME — at least you know where I stand and what I'll do. Break the silence, destroy the lies, and vote Bernieeeeeee.

Wendy Lawson has withdrawn in favour of anarchy. Not in favour of Richard Foster. Maybe in favour of Pelorus Jack.

Sibling David Ward



Kids of our solar system, do you despair? True, exams are a worry, but still AUSA's problems are perpetrated by 'politicians' as being someone who doesn't lose sleep over. Well, Sibling Ward as President will have no further financial problems. You will not have to pay fees to join AUSA, the Association will cost five cents a term. 18 new swimming pools will be built. At last, the true transactions of AUSA will come to light. AUSA will come to eat a Cafe pie.

I know this must sound like the usual campaign promise, believe me, I can deliver on my promise. Why would I lie? Every student will be given a car park and, if you don't have a car, AUSA will give you one of those as well, under the regime.

Following my installation AUSA will hold an economic summit, with interested parties to attend. We will then have a interesting party. Sounds good, doesn't it? I'm giving you this under my Presidency. I know you're tired of the usual 'student control of student affairs' and 'an end to cost Face it kids, these slogans are boring. Under Ward rule, there will not be student control of affairs. There will not be anyone's affairs. What is of no concern to me. AUSA is not such a bad way to live. I have a vested interest in being the newly elected President of the Auckland University Society. 'From one mess to another' is how I view the transition to the Presidency.

Returning to my promises, I suppose you're wondering how I can achieve all this. Well, kids, we will strike oil in the My team of geological and technical advisors inform me that there are one million barrels of oil under the Quad. We'll take it, sell them, and build swimming pools for all.

So, vote for ultimate happiness. Vote for financial gain. Vote for outrageous promises that are fulfilled! Plus, I'll paint your name for free... Vote Sibling Ward for President.

Sibling David Ward P.S. I'm also running for President in the Remuera election further the aims of student the Revolution. Please vote on August 15.

'AS YOU LIKE IT'
William Shakespeare



PAUL CORBALLIS

The above quotation has nothing to do with my policy. This is because I haven't got a policy. Now that that's out of the way, I'll write some of the usual meaningless platitudes for both of you still reading this (Hi Richard!) I will govern by consensus, taking advice from all those who care to offer it, and make decisions based upon what I had for breakfast. Aw — to hell with it. Vote for me you b@\$+@*?§

ADMINISTR
VICE-PRES.
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Hi, my name is... an standing for... A.V.P. 1988. I... student majoring... political studies... contribute to... A.V.P. in many... 1. I have had... an office prior... have had a good... pure administration... 2. I have been... on Campus —... social events to... meetings: I am... what the student... 3. A.V.P. oft... between the stu... ec members —... already mention... me to do this e... 4. A.V.P. is... involves administr... tion, involvement... time out for fu... fulfill all of th... could represent... tively on Exec.

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ADMINISTRATIVE

VICE-PRESIDENT:

ANGELIQUE JURD



Hi, my name is Angelique and I am standing for the position of A.V.P. 1988. I am a second year student majoring in history and political studies. I feel that I could contribute to the position of A.V.P. in many ways.

1. I have had work experience in an office prior to university, so I have had a good grounding in the pure administration side of things.
2. I have been involved in events on Campus — from organising social events to participating in meetings: I am used to listening to what the students want.
3. A.V.P. often acts as a liaison between the students and the Executive members — the two points already mentioned would enable me to do this effectively.
4. A.V.P. is a position that involves administration, communication, involvement and a little bit of time out for fun: I believe I can fulfill all of these qualities and could represent you fully and effectively on Exec.

ALAN PARKER



... and then there were none. Of the sixteen Executive members who stood for election last year, over one third of them have resigned. Of the remaining handful, only two or three of them will be standing for re-election to the positions which they currently hold.

A multi-million dollar organisation cannot and should not be run by an Executive where only one or two members know what is happening from one year to the next.

My re-election will ensure that there is at least some continuity in 1988. On re-election I will be focussing on the development of a second student union building. Both myself and the President have begun plans for this but a volatile Executive and the imminent threat of user pays in education has taken up a lot of our time and energy.

Current proposals envisage a multi-storey building housing a chemist, hairdresser, various banks, permanent second-hand bookstore and rooms for use by various clubs and societies. Such proposals require an unimaginable amount of work and only an experienced full time A.V.P. can make these happen and that is what I will be offering

students in 1988 — an experienced full time A.V.P.

I could continue with other policies and ideas but being the A.V.P., however, is not about grandiose policy statements, but about being an officer and a cheque signatory for the Association.

These two positions bring with them an incredible amount of trust and responsibility, and until someone with enough maturity and integrity stands against me for the position that I currently hold then there can only be one Administrative Vice President — Alan Parker.



PAUL TURNER

My name's Paul Turner and I am studying for degrees in commerce and law. I am currently involved in AUSA's affairs as an SRC rep on the Shadows Supervisory Subcommittee and the Student Union Management Committee. I am also actively involved in the anti-User Pays campaign.

I am standing for a position on Executive because I believe that students need to be represented by members who are independent within the Association rather than by students who are more interested in pushing their own personal political beliefs before more important issues such as student welfare and education.

More particularly I have chosen AVP because I would prefer to work in an administrative role. I believe that my academic background is very useful for the AVP's job.

The job of AVP covers a wide range of responsibilities. Constitutionally the AVP assists with the President's duties, is responsible for intra-Executive liaison and Executive/SRC liaison and handles AUSA's correspondence with other student associations. In addition, the AVP sits on many committees, oversees AUSA's catering operations and Shadows, and is responsible for advertising general meetings.

My personal priorities within the role of AVP are:

- *An efficient, financially viable Association.
- *Keeping AUSA subscriptions at a level where the Association's services aren't adversely affected.
- *Finding solutions to student car-parking problems.
- *Efficient catering operations.
- *Financial restructuring of AUSA operations, mainly involving investments which students benefit directly eg properties which can be rented out to students and the proposed charitable trust.
- *Assist the EVP with Student Job Search.

Outside of AVP my priorities are in student welfare and education, promoting social life on Campus and increasing student awareness of the services offered by AUSA. I would also like to assist the President EVP, Treasurer and Welfare Officer with their activities.

EDUCATION VICE-PRESIDENT:

MARK BARLOW

As E.V.P. I would have several main objectives including two major projects.

1. To set up and organise further the fight against User Pays at all educational levels. To ensure that an up to date information package of all developments is maintained so that in the event of the introduction of Cost Recovery, the information is available.
2. To liaise and work with the University staff in revising the marking system to allow students to query the marking of their papers.
3. To fight against the cuts in library spending and the cuts in the purchase of the periodicals that are so important to the Engineering, Law, Medicine and Science faculties.
4. To continue the work in maintaining and improving Student Job Search.

I believe that I can achieve the goals I have set before you and I will endeavour to perform to my utmost ability in the post of E.V.P.

TREASURER:

BEN HARROP



My name is Ben Harrop. I am the incumbent treasurer. The Association is moving into difficult times.

Money is tight, and every control has been applied to ensure the organisation doesn't fall apart.

One main problem with AUSA is a lack of expertise. We have a new accountant who is just finding his feet. In the accounts department, one hard-working woman is holding the show together.

The treasurer must know what he/she is about in order for finances to run smoothly. There is no substitute for experience.

Towards the end of the year, the budget was prepared by an inept treasurer who took over when everything was fine, largely due to Bruce Palmer.

She resigned earlier this year and left the financial records in disarray.

The budget for AUSA is over \$2.5 million. That is your money and it should be carefully spent.

One of my main aims this year was to ensure that student money is spent on students.

Already this year, more grants to student clubs have been made than ever before.

You must get something back from your association. Your organisation helping you to enjoy your education — that's what it's all about.

(Eds note: The above policy contains a factual error, the 1987 budget was prepared by Finance Committee between treasurers.)

WAYNE MCDougALL



Before you vote for AUSA Treasurer, you should be asking some questions. **Why** are the 1986 accounts STILL not prepared? **Why** have two accountants resigned in the last nine months? **Why** is the latest balance sheet from 1985? **Why** can't the Finance Committee tell us whether we have \$100,000 to fight cost recovery? **What** has the current Treasurer been doing for the last four months?

My name is Wayne McDougall. I am just an ordinary student and I want to know **what is going on**. Vote for me and I will find the answers and bring them to the students.

I have the skills and qualifications required for this position. This is my third year and will complete my BSc/BCom with majors in accounting and computer science. I have attended finance committee, Executive and Craccum Administration meetings, and was SRC representative on the Societies Grants Committee.

I have been treasurer and committee member of numerous clubs and societies. I am involved with the Debating Society, Chess Club, Field Club, Tramping Club, Badminton Club and others. This has given me an excellent perspective of AUSA operations as both a user and provider.

There are two many questions without answers. Too many questions that **should not need to be asked**. Vote **Wayne McDougall** for **answers**.

POLLING BOOTHS

Quad
Library Foyer
HSB
Engineering
Medical School
Late Night AUSA
Grafton Hall
International House

Wednesday
10am to 5pm
10am to 5pm
10am to 5pm
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5pm to 7pm
6pm to 6.30pm
6.45pm to 7.15pm

Thursday
10am to 6pm
10am to 5pm
10am to 4pm
noon to 2pm
1pm to 2pm

WHAT'S HAPPENING

USER PAYS LEAKAGE

On July 8 Simon Walker leaked the second part of the secret agenda indicating that the Labour Party meant to slash expenditure in Education forcing the Universities and tertiary level institutions to make up for the difference by making the students pay.

Whilst this is not the direct introduction of the User Pays system as advocated by Roger Douglas, Richard Prebble, and the Prime Minister, it does, in effect, mean that User Pays has been introduced without some of the nastier, for Labour, political ramifications.

Already the Government has reneged on its agreement to increase funding if University student numbers rose significantly. They refused to increase the grant level even though the numbers at Auckland alone rose by 500 students, thus slowly and slyly they are forcing the Universities to recover their costs from students.

What we need is not platitudes from the Government (and the Opposition) nor do we want ambiguous statements. We are far better off if we receive a straight yes or no answer (which we can fight if necessary) than the crap they're spouting at present.

LOOTED CAFE

On Tuesday July 14 catering staff took retaliatory action against an Executive decision not to meet all the recommendations presented by the negotiating teams. This action took various forms, not the least being that they refused to handle any money at the tills at around 11 o'clock. This had quite unfortunate results, both immediately and in the long term.

Some students decided to take advantage of the tills not being used and helped themselves to the foodstuffs available without offering any form of payment.

Whilst one might argue that the staff were not using the tills so there was no opportunity to pay, this does not excuse what was done. Theft is theft. The students responsible could quite easily have left their payments at the appropriate tills. Instead, they chose to get all they could without paying for it. Their selfishness and inconsiderateness is highlighted not only by the thoughtlessness of essentially stealing from themselves, but by the fact that the cafe now has to put up its prices to cover this year's budget. The selfish stupidity of a few students is now going to have a long term effect on those who were not connected to the incident in any manner.

After about 10 minutes of this near riotous behaviour, the Catering Manager decided to close the doors of all the Cafes. At 12.30pm the catering staff went on strike. The Student President, Graham Watson, said that the strike was illegal because no notice had been given but there is some debate about this.

When first approached, Graham Watson said: 'Send in the army.' Ann Webster's comment was a little more heated and to the point: 'LOOT.'

Members of the catering staff declined to comment as they felt that it would be best to wait until negotiations were complete.

SRC REPORT

As there were obviously enough members for a quorum at SRC the meeting was opened at 1.05pm after an informal count with G Hackshaw in the Chair. The apologies, including Aardvark and the Chair's Haircut and the minutes were adopted upon Angus Ogilvie's report that they were 'all very tickety boo'.

There being no matters arising, club affiliations were dealt with forthwith. The Clubs affiliated were geology and Aussie Rules there being no representative from Women's Hockey.

The next item on the agenda was elections for Theatre Management Committee and Women's Rights Officer but the Chair moved the WRO election forward. There were no official objections. The only candidate for this position was Beatle Treadwell and the results were:

Beatle Treadwell 100

No confidence 2

Abstentions 1

There were also a large number of informal abstentions, that is those who just did not bother to vote. Beatle is to be congratulated on her stand that she would follow SRC policy if elected to the Executive.

The TMC election followed with two candidates Bridgit Mosey and Michelle Hunt for two positions with different terms of office. The Chair moved that both candidates be elected to the two positions and that they sort out among themselves which takes which term. The motion was carried 23 votes for and 9 against with another large number of informal abstentions.

The meeting then moved on to general business. There were three motions moved Sullivan/Watson asking SRC to make a policy statement supporting a permanent arts/crafts market on Campus for students and asking the Executive to organise it (the President stated that this was 'so that Executive actually gets off its ummm — Executive actually does something'). SRC also suggested that if Exec found it to be necessary that a student should be employed to organise this market (and be paid informally), this payment, were it to be made, was to be available for study by the students. Mr Jonathon Blakeman expressed a concern that as this idea was largely expounded by members of NORML it could be a front for something other than as it appeared. Michael Heriot replied that it was for all students 'pushing whatever they've got to sell'. All three motions concerning this were passed.

After the motions concerning the market were completed a motion was put from the floor, moved by Thomson/Ogilvie:

That SRC recommend to Executive that a Men's Rights Officer be appointed with Executive status. However, the Chair decided to rule the motion frivolous. This was objected to, and a motion that the Chair's ruling be disagreed with was moved by Ogilvie/Watson. At this point the meeting became somewhat confused. The motion of disagreement with the Chair's ruling meant that if it passed the motion concerning Men's Rights, it would be considered as a serious motion. Ogilvie stood to the motion telling the meeting why the motion was not frivolous and explained how the WRO should be balanced by another officer to support the rights of men. The Chair after a poor start and more confusion as to who was allowed to speak said that Men did not need their rights defended. The vote was taken and lost in a hand count. Many of the members appeared to be unsure of which way they were voting, some believing they were supporting the Men's Rights motion by voting against the disagreement. Amid cries of 'fascist' and other similar comments, a division was called for. This was just as confusing and the vote was taken, to be lost again.

The awards were given out, with chocolate fish going to Graham Watson, Rick Steele and Richard Foster. Angus Ogilvie received a music stand for a trumpet as he was continually blowing his own and the meeting closed at 1.47pm.

QUESTIONS

1. In the past 24 hours:
A. Injected heroin into your arm
B. Killed more than 100 people
C. Swallowed a live eel
D. Wrote off a quintuple solitaire
E. Killed a child
F. Grandfathered a fish and refrigerator
G. With cancer
H. The last surviving
I. Last surviving kaia
J. Way to dam the
K. In New Zealand
L. Studied in

2. EPS is:
A. A sixth sense
B. The chocolate fish
C. A thorough
D. Whom I am willing
E. Furniture, appliances
F. Carpet cleaning
G. \$4000
H. My stay
I. I refuse to
J. Consulted my
K. All of the above
L. A D.

3. Enrolling is:
A. A magical
B. A great
C. I have no
D. I refuse to
E. Consulted my
F. A capping



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Swanlake Media Corporation presents ... WHAT ARE YOU DOING?



(A quiz for the befuddled)

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quite poorly defined by a mere
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steel really come into their own; wet,
cold and tangibly malignant. Inert Var
sity buildings come to life, for this is
their time, not yours. Clammy
sweat starts to breath (with a harsh,
coughing cough), culture grows on the
walls of dehalloved halls, and
magnating lecture theatres echo to
the lonely sound of imploding
craniums.
Yes kids, now is the hour when
you, the students, traditionally crap
out. Academically, psychologically,
financially, and if you're lucky and
Shadows isn't, socially. BUT WAIT!
Plumbing the depths of alcohol-soft
haze comes new hope. Below,
hands, is a Quiz. Use it wisely, and
there may be hope yet.

QUESTIONS

- In the past 24 hours have you
A. Injected more than 1/2oz of
heroin into your aorta?
B. Killed more than 42 people?
C. Swallowed a budgie?
D. Wrote off a car stolen from a
quintoplegic solo grandparent whose
children, grandchildren, cats, dogs,
fish and refrigerator are all terminally
ill with cancer — crashing the car in-
to the last surviving kauri, killing the
last surviving kakapo thus clearing the
way to dam the last free flowing river
in New Zealand?
E. Studied in the library?
- EPS is
A. A sixth sense.
B. The chemical formula for
chocolate fish.
C. A thoroughly reliable firm to
whom I am willing to donate all my
furniture, appliances, house, car and
carpet cleaning equipment, or alter-
natively, \$4000 a year for the dura-
tion of my stay at Varsity.
D. I refuse to answer until I have
consulted my interior decorator.
E. All of the above, except A, B, C,
& D.
- Enrolling is
A. A magical, mystical, fun-filled
tragic.
B. A great way to meet happy
relaxed smiling people.
C. I have no idea.
D. I refuse to answer, until I have
consulted my interior decorator.
E. A capping stunt.

- You're walking through Albert
Park. A nice man offers you a
sweetie. Do you
A. Take the sweetie?
B. Take the nice man?
C. Take the park?
D. I refuse to answer, until I have
consulted my interior decorator.
E. Elect him. He is called Tim.

- You have been up all night com-
pleting a 25,000 word essay. In the
morning you discover your mistake:
A. You awaken with a blank page
in front of you. You dreamed it all.
B. The essay is perfect; the best
you have ever written and A++
material... perfect but for one thing
(you answered 'c' to question
3).
C. Your essay is independently
assessed by experts. It is only 156
words long.
D. Your lecturer has refused to
answer it until she has consulted her
interior decorator.
E. There is a punctuation error in
line 237, but your Twink is a little
thick and it will leave an ugly blob.

- Without looking up, how many
people are staring at you right now?
A. They all are.
B. All of them. I know
C. They are... you're all out to
D. Get me, aren't you?

- Count the total number of lectures
you've been to this year. Add
(3.1415927 x the number of tutorials
you've enjoyed this year). Invert it. In-
vert it again. Divide by 3/8 of your
total completed coursework to date,
excluding your second most hated
paper. What is your favourite colour?
A. Blue.
B. Blue.
C. Blue.
D. Blue.

- Your favourite pastime at Univer-
sity is
A. Blue.
B. Essays. Big ones.
C. Essays. Really big ones.
D. I refuse to answer until I have
seen my interior decorator.
E. Answering 'blue' when I meant
'red', well scarlet really. Blood. Lots
of blood. Blood everywhere,
hahahaharrggghhhh!!

- Imagine you are an aardvark. Don't
you
A. Feel gullible?

- A stranger in a dark hat offers you
a quarter of a million dollars to leave
Varsity, and live a life of total personal
fulfilment and supreme luxury, you
tell him

- No thanks, I'd rather finish my
degree.
B. No thanks, I'd rather finish my
degree.
C. No thanks, I'd rather finish my
degree.
D. All of the above.
E. All of the above except (E).
F. All of the above except A, B, &
C.
G. Take his hat.
H. OK by me.

SCORES

Total your scores on the table
below, and then consult the profile for
your personal psychological analysis.
Although brief, this quiz is still able to
accurately predict your future
lifestyle. If you choose to disbelieve
this, then you are only falling deeper
into my trap.

- A, B or D: 10, C: the feathered
sort 5: consult your family doctor, or
if the meal sort 25; and consult your
coroner. E: -10.
- A: NO points; you are a pillock.
B. 10. C: -25; and there are at least
639 like you. We recommend you find
one of them and go on holiday
together. D. -5. E: 10pts, except for
10pts.
- A and/or B: 8. C: 15, D: -5. E:
13; move directly to GO.
- A: 7. B: 9. C: -14; you are a
capitalist bastard. D: 5 again. E: 10,
or 15 if you have jellybeans on your
person at this moment.
- Ha ha ha. B: See note 1. C: -20,
coz ya still gonna pass. D: 1 point; E:
-3, please remain calm.
- A: see C. B: see A. C see B, D
see D. Don't look behind you.
- A: 1. B: 1. C: 1. D: 2.
- A: 3. B: -3. C: -5. D: -, just -. E:
See note 2.
- Note 3 for you, kiddo.
- A: -3. B: -4. C: -5. D: add them
yourself. I did. E: see answer (1). F:
second best choice, worth about 8.
Roughly. G: no points, but hell, you're
one hat up on the deal. H: perhaps the
only intelligent answer in the entire
quiz. It'll never happen again though.
Go have a beer instead. Answering H
entitles you to a free one at Shadows.

NOTES

One. Either you are extraordinarily
stupid or you are thumbing your nose
in a remarkably subtle and effective
way at the system. Stupid: 0. Subtle:
10.
Two. Spot on. A non-gender-
specific unit after my own heart —
but still a product of the system so
... +5 and -10.
Three. Imagine I was kidding.

PROFILE

-96 to -37: You are a Varsity stu-
dent. Undeniably, irrevocably. You
are firmly entrapped in a system that
will destroy you totally, you will lose
all the facets of your individuality that
are of any value. Bit of a bleak picture,
huh? Never mind, when you get your
degree you will have a beautifully
tailored lifestyle lozenge, courtesy of
da Unisystem.
-36 to -1: Not much hope for you.
We may as well be realistic, you are
right to be worried. Even tho' this
Quiz contains a fairly obvious element
of humour, it has made you wonder
exactly what you have let yourself in
for by enrolling. But the damage is
done. In the next few weeks, you will
develop an uncontrollable urge to run
for Exec. Don't do it. (If ya can stop
yourself.)
0: You have developed the concept
of zero. This is a disease. It needs to
be dealt with soon, or you will be con-
quered by the Romans. Lucky colour
3. Lucky numbers blue and magenta.
God hates you personally.
1 to 27: You are either in an unstop-
pable downwards slump, in which
case all is lost unless you act quickly,
or you are making a splendid
recovery, in which case your future is
rosy. Only trouble is, we're not going
to tell you if you're going up or down.
'Acting quickly' involves embarrass-
ing yourself in the Quad at lunchtime.
Heh heh.
28 to 67: You have nothing to
worry about. Trust us. You have what
it takes to survive the rigours of Var-
sity education. You will leave smiling.
And then you will try and get a job.
(The people who have scored
negatively will have a degree. When
they try and get a job, they will find
it even harder than you — and I didn't
tell 'em!) Meanwhile, over the next
few weeks you will develop an uncon-
trollable urge to run for Exec. Don't do
it. (No, really.)
114: Yep, you guessed it. Third form
maths.

We wish you luck.
Swanlake Media Corporation.
(Droid)



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DIRECT ACTION: HARBOUR

6.45am: In the ship media people drink coffee and munch on croissants while the morning's events are outlined to them by Jacqui Barrington.

7.05am: We follow Jacqui through the ship and climb precariously over the side and then down onto the 'Rainbow Warrior' and then onto the 'Lady Eva', a journey that was not very confidence-inspiring.

7.11am: The launch 'Lady Eva' leaves the MV 'Greenpeace' and 'Rainbow Warrior' and moves into the inner harbour; accompanying is a TVNZ motorboat.

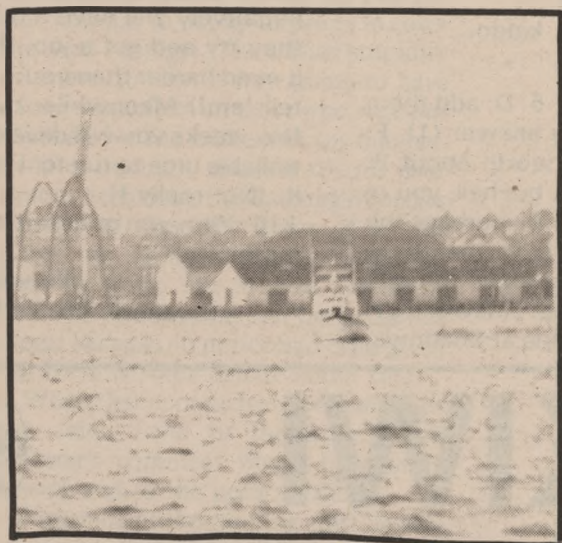
7.15am: The 'Lady Eva' has a rendezvous with two zodiacs under the harbour bridge. The first climber descends down approximately 20 metres and within a few minutes is joined by six others.



7.19am: The banner balloons partially open, causing difficulties; this appears to be caused by high winds.



7.21am: The ropes furling the banner are cut to allow it to fully open; the plan is then to abseil to below the banner and act as weights. At this point we hear that the police launch 'Deodar' has left its mooring and is proceeding towards us.



Article: Pat Stodart and Derek Craig
Photos: Gortpics

The unfurling of a large banner early in the morning of July 10 marked the beginning of a Nuclear Free Seas campaign by Greenpeace. The date coincides with the anniversary of the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior.

Greenpeace has taken on this campaign because:

The arms race at sea has greatly accelerated over the past ten years. Between one third and one quarter of all nuclear weapons are now at sea.

Of fear by analysts that a nuclear war will probably start at sea.

There are no current or anticipated arms control negotiations which deal with naval nuclear weapons.

The banner read:

SPREAD "KIWI DISEASE"
NUCLEAR FREE SEAS
GREENPEACE



7.27am: At this stage it's readily apparent that a problem has arisen — a 'twist' in the banner. (We learn later that team leader Barbara Fruth has had the banner catch in her equipment.)



7.27am: At this point, the 'Deodar' joins the 'Lady Eva' and zodiacs, and a Radio I aeroplane is circling the bridge.



7.32am: At this stage Jacqui had a little talk with 'Deodar' as it pulled up alongside.

J: 'I'm from "Greenpeace".'

Deodar: 'Yes.'

J: 'We did call you this morning.'

Deodar: 'Yes.'

J: 'We don't want to create trouble.'

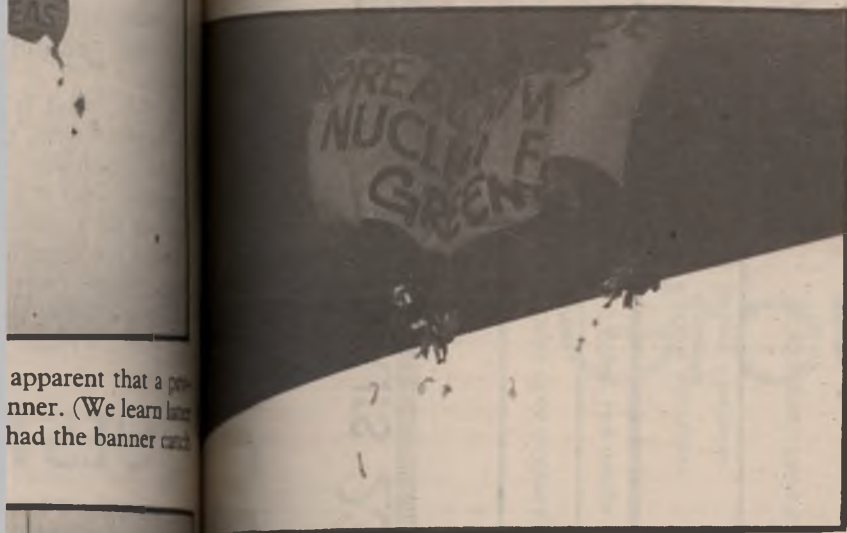
Deodar: 'No.'

HARBOUR BRIDGE BANNNERED

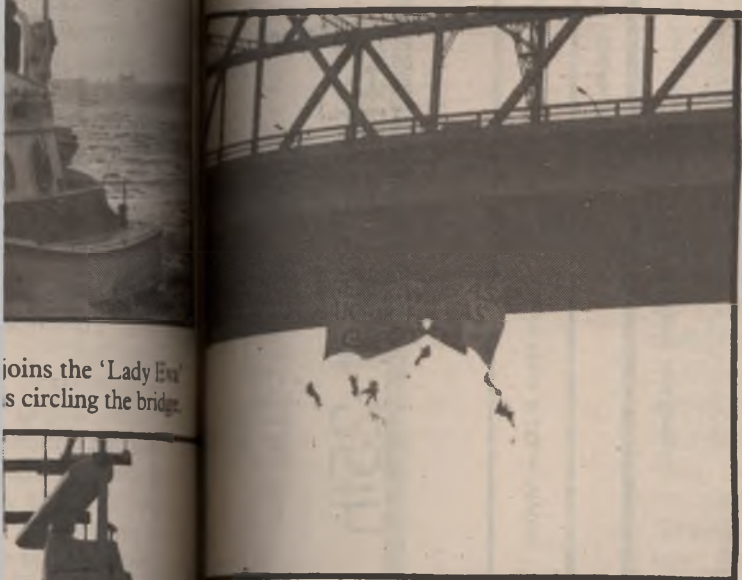
ly in the morning Nuclear Free Seasides with the anti-warrior. The banner was created over the past quarter of all nuclear weapons will probably start

ms control negotiations. The banner was held open by the weight of seven people attached to it. The university climbing club URGAs enlisted to train the 'hangers', to act as guides on the bridge (how they knew the route I have no idea!) and to ensure there were no problems once the banner was flown. Two members of URGAs hung from the banner while others stayed hidden in the superstructure of the bridge.

High winds made the banner difficult to manage and resulted in an unfortunate rip in the bottom line, however, undeterred and swinging like pendulums, the seven 'hangers' remained attached to the banner for 35 minutes and made the demonstration a 100 per cent success. The responsible manner in which the police, Harbour Bridge Authority and Greenpeace acted resulted in no injuries, damage to property or arrests, whilst considerable publicity was gained for the issue of nuclear arms.



apparent that a person had the banner. (We learn later that the banner was torn.) The banner by now is mostly unfurled, but the tangle that Barbara is trying to free remains. The other climbers are unable to assist her.



It is now apparent that the banner has ripped and is increasing in size because of the winds.

At this stage we were informed that an ammunition ship was entering port at 8.00am so the banner would have come down early.

The climbers had decided that the situation would be better and the banner was deteriorating, so they decided to come down. All the climbers are coming down now. During this time there had been three people up on the central span helping to manoeuvre the banner. The climbers drop to within a metre of the water and hang there while a zodiac gets in underneath them. The Birkenhead Ferry passengers enjoy some of the best views of this activity as they cruise right past underneath the banner.



7.42am: As the sun comes up over Rangitoto the abseilers now unentangled begin descending to the water.



7.43am: The Greenpeace film crew transfer from the zodiac to the 'Lady Eva'. Both zodiacs now proceed to pick up the climbers who by now are hovering just above the waves.



7.48am: The last of the climbers has been picked up and no trace of the morning's events can be seen on the bridge.

7.55am: A yacht passing too close for its own good, snags a rope in its mast. No damage, but it must have given the support crew on top a fright.

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MAIDMENT THEATRE Ph 793-685	1.00pm: Back to the Future		8.00pm: University Orchestra		Fridays at One: Music School Performance		1.00pm: The Fly
LITTLE THEATRE	Doors close 8.00pm-Mython	Doors close 8.00pm-Mython	Doors close 8.00pm-Mython	Doors close 8.00pm-Mython	Doors close 8.00pm-Mython	Doors close 8.00pm-Mython	
SHADOWS	6.00-7.00pm: Happy Hour	6.00-7.00pm: Happy Hour	7.00pm: Maya	7.00pm: Last Mango in Tarris	8.00pm: Work to Rule		
ACADEMY	6.00pm: Les Ripoux 8.15pm: Casablanca	6.00pm: Les Ripoux 8.15pm: Casablanca	2.15/6.00pm: Les Ripoux 8.15pm: Casablanca	6.00pm: Les Ripoux 8.15pm: Casablanca	2.15/6.00pm: Les Ripoux 8.15pm: Casablanca	6.00pm: Les Ripoux 8.15pm: Casablanca	6.30pm - Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid 8.30pm - The Magic Christian
CHARLEY GRAY'S	6.15pm: Road to Utopia 8.30pm: Nijinsky	6.00pm: Romeo and Juliet 9.00pm: Children of a Lesser God	6.30/9.00pm: Blood Simple	6.30/9.00pm: Blood Simple	6.30/9.00pm: Blood Simple 11.30pm: Bloodbath and the House of Death	3.45pm: The Bronte Sisters 6.30/9.00pm: Blood Simple 11.30pm: Bloodbath at the House of Death	1.45pm: The Bronte Sisters 4.15pm: The Right Stuff 8.30pm: Blood Simple 11.30pm: Pee Wee's Big Adventure
MERCURY	6.30pm: The Sound of Music	8.15pm: The Sound of Music	8.15pm: The Sound of Music	6.30pm: The Sound of Music	8.15pm: The Sound of Music	8.15pm: The Sound of Music	6.30pm: The Sound of Music
HIS MAJESTY'S	Pyjama Tops	Pyjama Tops	Pyjama Tops	Pyjama Tops	Pyjama Tops	Pyjama Tops	
CITY HOTEL				8.00pm: The Heptocrats	8.00pm: Screaming Pope	8.00pm: Screaming Pope	
CIVIC UNDERGROUND			(three band special)	(three band special)	Red House Rockers	Red House Rockers	
GLUEPOT					John Paul Satre, Headless Chickens BFM Live Broadcast	John Paul Satre, Headless Chickens	
The Globe	8.30pm: Cash Jackpot Draw for Banana Bar members	8.30pm: Cash Jackpot Draw for Banana Bar members	8.30pm: Cash Jackpot Draw and Discount Drinks for Banana Bar members	8.30pm: Cash Jackpot Draw for Banana Bar members	8.30pm: Cash Jackpot Draw for Banana Bar members	8.30pm: Cash Jackpot Draw for Banana Bar members	
KIWI			7.30pm: Slippery Sam	7.30pm: Johnny Spacific Band			
Various Events				10.00pm: Campus Radio Disco Asylum	8.00pm: The Keep Abby's	8.00pm: The Keep Abby's	
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AUCKLAND MUSEUM	Maori Art Today	Maori Art Today	Maori Art Today	Maori Art Today	Maori Art Today	Maori Art Today	Maori Art Today
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BRAD'S BARYSPHERE

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The Banana Bar at the Globe

Keep Off The Ground

This week Brad in a last minute panic (after one topic went down the tubes) remembered little known local band 'The Keep', which is on its way up in the music world.

The Keep consist of four members and originally formed by brothers Steve and Grant Tromp in Melbourne in 1985. The band was involved with recordings in Melbourne, and also successfully supported Canned Heat from the US on their Australian 20th Anniversary celebration tour.

Due to a family bereavement Steve and Grant returned to their native New Zealand in 1986, and later teamed up with two new members, Tim Scott and Alan Smith, writing further new material and later embarking on a North Island promotion awareness tour.

The band writes almost all the music they perform, labelling it as original fashion rock with a wide appeal, and have just recently completed recording two singles which they hope to have released shortly.

The Keep are presently playing at Abby's on Thursay and Friday nights, so why not wander along?

Catch you next week
Brad M



Grant Tromp

Tim Scott

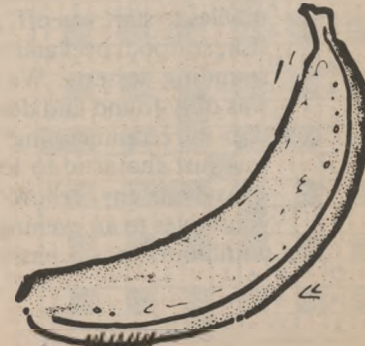
Alan Smith

Steve Tromp

P.S. It is looking like both a good winter and summer international concert season. Alison Moyet, Billy Idol, The Johnnys, with Olympic Side Burns, Simply Red, Glen Campbell and the Robert Cray Band lined up for the winter season. Rumours include Pink Floyd, U2 and David Bowie.



The Banana Bar



MONDAY MOVIES

Today: Back to the Future.
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HEARING TESTS

Tuesday 21, the Hearing Association will be giving free hearing tests at the Old Choral Hall between noon and 2.30pm in Rm G07.

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.

Wednesday, July 22: Media Ownership in New Zealand. Warren Mayne, media commentator, National Business review and NZ Listener.

COURT IN THE ACT

Inaugural Law Students Revue, Burgundy's Theatre Restaurant, Parnell. August 10, 11 and 12. Tickets \$20 and available daily outside the Law Library, 5th Floor, Library Building, between 12 and 2pm. The \$20 includes a couple of drinks, supper and live performing law students. Members of the cast shall be appearing live on Radio Pacific, Sunday July 26 at 7pm.

ALL CLUBS

Dear Club

I am now accepting the last applications in 1987 for publication grants. Grants are normally made for club newsletters, journals, magazines, etc. If you produce anything resembling this then you are eligible for reimbursement of half the reasonable cost of production from AUSA (a 1:1 grant).

Applications forms are available at AUSA reception, closing at 5pm Wednesday 12 August. Requests will be considered on Friday 21 August at a meeting of the Publications Committee commencing at 10am in the Council Room. If you would like to add to your case in person at this meeting, please feel free to suggest a time you are able to appear. I will try to accommodate your request.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Peter Chapman

BASKETBALL & HOCKEY WITH A DIFFERENCE

'Students with a Disability' as part of a Disabled Awareness programme, July 20-25, have organised teams of players of blind hockey and wheelchair basketball, and are seeking challenge teams of able-bodied players.

Interested players please contact John Lambert at the Student Union Building or phone 390-789 extn 812.

Interested spectators be at the gym between 11.00am-noon, Monday (Blind Hockey) and 11.00am-1.00pm, Wednesday (Wheelchair Basketball).

FILM

Tuesday 21, 'Coming Home' a film about a Vietnam veteran returning as a paraplegic. At Maidment Theatre 1.05pm. Admission \$2.00.

DISABLED VIDEOS

Thursday 23, display by the Independent Living Centre in the Quad, and videos in the Council Room. There will be documentaries about on visual impairment, deafness, cerebral palsy and other disabilities. Also videos on capabilities, such as disabled skiers, and also popular movies such as 'The Silent One', 'Raging Moon' and 'Joni'. A schedule will be posted outside the Council Room. They will be repeated on Friday.

NEWMAN HALL

We are the Catholic Students Centre at 16 Waterloo Quadrant. Our phone number is 732-097.

Masses: There is Mass every Sunday at 7.00pm in Maclaurin Chapel, and weekdays, Tuesday to Friday at 1.10pm upstairs at Newman Hall.

Free lunch: Soup and rolls are available at Newman on Monday from 12.45 onwards.

Renew has started, and groups are meeting through the day and evenings. See Clare if you want to join one. There is a liturgy meeting every Tuesday at 7.30pm at Newman Hall. A retreat weekend is being organised for July 31-August 1, See Clare, Teresa or Moira for details.

An open lecture on Jewish-Christian relations is being held on Monday 27 July at St Johns Theological College at 7pm. For sale: Bookshelves \$10 ono. See Chaplains.

Come in any time for tea, coffee, milo and conversation.

CHRISTIAN FOCUS

FRIDAY, 1pm, Maclaurin Chapel Hall. July 24: The Tobacco Industry Exposed.

WHICH PARTY WILL SAVE THE FORESTS?

Public meeting, 8.00pm, Wednesday July 29 at Mt Eden Normal Primary School Hall, Valley Road, Mt Eden.

WANTED

For social psychology experiments, four fat guys, four fat women. Good financial reward available. 501-249.

FRASER'S COLUMN

KAFFIYEHS FOR SALE

Genuine black and white Palestinian scarves (kaffiyehs) are being sold from the first floor Studass. Only \$12. Proceeds go to the Palestinian Appeal. Donations also welcome.

MIDDLE EASTERN DINNER

Tickets are now available for this three-course Arab dinner. Entertainment with The Tocrats and Last Mango in the ris. Bar open. Only \$15.00. Sunday July 26 at 7.00pm. Tickets available from Frasers. Come and support the Palestinian Appeal.

KANAKY SPEAKERS

Three educators from the popular schools in Kanaky (New Caledonia) will be speaking to students. Friday July 24 at 1.00pm in B28. Come and support the liberation of New Caledonia. Welcome.

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After venturing up Symonds Street, to the Front Page Cafe, we were first tempted by their creative cocktail list. A Golden Anklet garnished with fresh pineapple and a fiery Lamborghini were made to order. To precede the vast quantities of pasta we were intending to consume, we aroused our taste buds with scrumptious French bread lavished with heaps of garlic and butter. We were offered a choice of three pastas to gorge ourselves on for the evening: Spaghetti Bolognese, Fettucini and Vegetarian Lasagne. Nothing like a 'mange-a-trois', so we went for all three! Each dish had its own original flavour and was served in generous helpings. Although the first helping was great, and the offer for a night of endless pasta was most enticing, we were just too full to go for more.

To cater for non-pasta people, the Front Page also offers a diverse and descriptive menu. This includes various nibbles to start you off, mains to please all tastes (chicken, fish, seafood, beef and vegetarian), and the most delicious sounding desserts. We could not resist, and so a space was duly found and dessert ordered. We have no hesitation in recommending 'Bleeding Hearts': a dessert that was just fantastic to look at and even better to eat.

And so my fellow gastro-gnomes, why not treat yourselves to an evening of exotic cocktail creations with uninhibited pasta passion at the Front Page Cafe.

Vix, BJ & Dud

Banqueting on a Bursary

This week, Banqueting features two really easy snack-type munchies:

MUESLI BALLS

25g butter
2 tbsp honey
1 tsp vanilla essence
1/2 cup coconut
1 egg

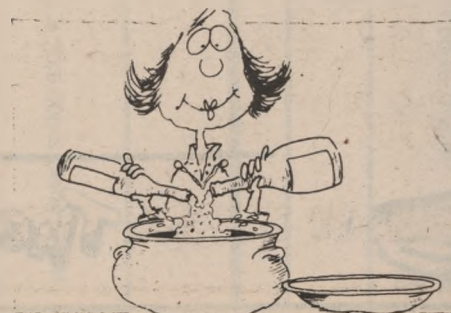
Melt the butter and honey in a saucepan. Add the vanilla essence. Stir in the muesli and coconut. Beat the egg lightly and mix into the rest. Chill the mixture and when cold, roll into balls.

RICE BUBBLE SQUARES

5 cups rice bubbles
3 dessertspoons honey
4oz butter
4oz sugar

Melt the butter, sugar and honey in a saucepan. Boil, stirring for two minutes. Pour the mixture over the rice bubbles in a mixing bowl and mix well. Press evenly into a slice tin. Leave to harden. Cut into squares.

V.T.



SPORTS

WANTED

DISABLED GAMES

The Club students with a disability arranged several activities that will interest, they are challenge games 'blind hockey' and 'wheelchair basketball'.

Monday July 20 outside the gymnasium at about 11am to noon, a team of five visually impaired men and women will be there to play against a team. It's called 'hockey' but is played with a ball and a metal bell inside. Players hit at the wide, low sweeping movements, across the opposing boundary. No rules. However, with players striking the sound of a ball, it's up to the player to also avoid or fend off staff or risk being struck!

Wednesday July 22 in the gymnasium between 11am and 1pm there will be a game of wheelchair basketball. This is played with five players in 20 minute sessions. Come and watch this spectacular game. If any club or individual wishes to take part for a session we will have sufficient wheelchairs available for any game. Contact the Disabled Students Resource Officer, John Lambert, at AUSA to arrange it, or take your chances on the day.



SEIDO KARATE

One style, Seido, seeks to find the original face of the martial art.

Seido is a strict, traditional Japanese style of karate. It is founded on three fundamental principles of respect, love and obedience.

The founder, Shihan Tadashi Nakamura, says: 'These principles represent what I have found to be essential to a healthy and productive practice of the martial arts'.

Shihan (master) Nakamura is a ninth degree black belt and world master of Seido. He started training in martial arts at the age of 11 and was the youngest Oyama black belt at age 16. He had over thirty years' experience studying, practising and teaching karate before he formed Seido.

Previous organisations had emphasised free fighting and the pressure was on to produce good fighters.

'So instead of being concerned with good quality students, they were obsessed with big strong knock-out fighters,' says Nakamura.

A more balanced way of karate is better. It is not just good for exercise or self-defence, it can help concentration and self-confidence, says Nakamura.

The World Seido Karate Organisation officially opened its headquarters in New York City on 15 October 1976. It is a worldwide organisation with branches in England, Australia, South America and it is one of the few racially integrated

sports facilities in South Africa.

Seido has a strong following in the South Island and clubs in Wellington, Palmerston North and Auckland.

Flying kicks and 'karate chops' used to defeat an opponent is a picture that many people have of karate.

But this image misrepresents the true nature and spirit of karate. It is more than just a martial art and its origins began with a spiritual quest.

In 520AD Bodhidharma, an Indian 28th in line of succession from Shakyamuni Buddha (the founder of Buddhism) arrived in China. He established himself at the Shaolin monastery.

Bodhidharma sat in silent meditation (zazen) for nine years in order to reach enlightenment. During this time he practised a series of physical movements for exercise and defence against wild animals.

He passed these techniques on to the monks at Shaolin. Because of the effectiveness of these techniques they were used widely and the Buddhist core of the practice was lost.

When Buddhism arrived in Japan from Korea in the sixth century it underwent a transformation. Dogen, a Japanese Buddhist monk, founded Zen, which focussed on the core of Buddhist practice.

Zen was founded on two basic principles: direct personal experience and the practice of zazen (seated meditation).

As the Buddhist tradition was transformed over time and cultures so were the physical techniques and exercise of Bodhidharma. And these martial arts were seen to be powerful and useful aside from any spiritual training.

Martial arts are popular throughout the world. The face of karate today displays a variety of styles, teaching methods and goals.

The physical training is strenuous and develops flexibility, strength and aerobic capacity. Seated meditation is taught, without religious overtones or content, as an essential counterpart to physical training.

Karate is for all — men, women and children of all ages, from six to 65.

The competition is always for yourself. Seido aims to build a sense of family and cooperation rather than competitiveness between people. The training aims to incorporate the founding principles of respect, love and obedience. The obedience is not blind, rather it is a part of the commitment to train as hard as possible to develop mind, body and spirit.

Each individual has their own point of view or perspective — some may only be interested in fitness or self-defence, at first. Seido style puts these techniques in a context of a philosophy encouraging sound principles and good spirit.

The club is non-profit making. The teachers taking the class do so voluntarily.

The fees are reasonable with discounts for students, beneficiaries and family members.

Anyone is welcome to observe or join in the beginners' classes. The dojo (training hall) is in Epsom. Beginner classes for adults are on Wednesday evening at 6.30pm and for children on Tuesdays at 4.30pm.

For further information please contact Mr Roger James. Ph 688-690

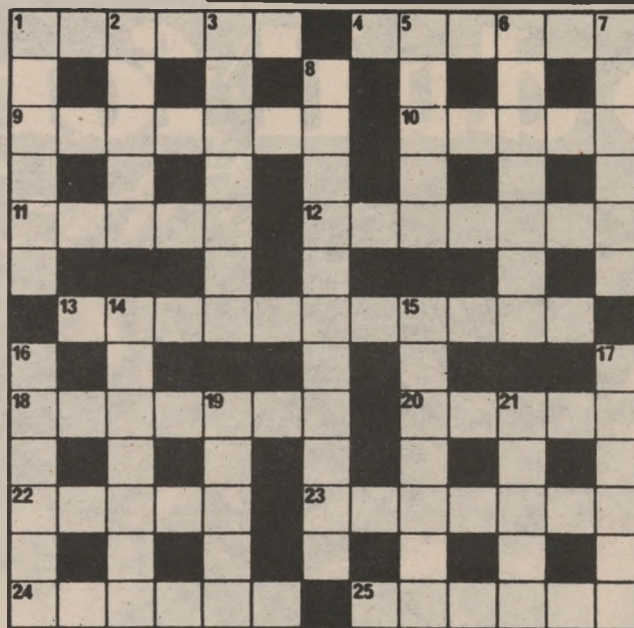
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STUDENT RUGBY LEAGUE & RUGBY UNION PLAYERS FOR FORTNIGHTLY / MONTHLY UNIVERSITY RUGBY LEAGUE GAMES (E.G. versus ARMY, NAVY, POLICE) ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS.

Players from this group will form the August Tournament Team.

TELE: Barry Mitchell, 299-7382

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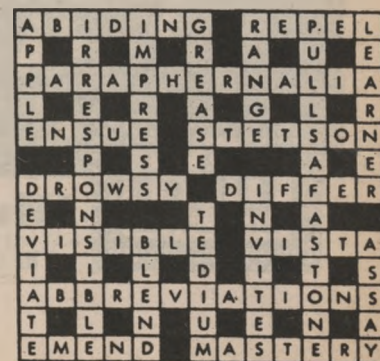
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16. Result of action (6)
17. Fault (6)
19. One who pays wages for service (5)
21. By oneself (5)

Crossword

Last week's solution





Greetings fellow Cretnixs

It has come to my attention the lack of certain substances in local suburban areas, so for the more adventurous, the next chapter pertains to outdoor cultivation.

There are several factors to consider when deciding where to plant, including sunlight, microclimate, availability of water and condition of the soil. But the garden's security should be the first consideration. No matter what size your garden, rip-offs and confiscations are constant threats. But the risks can be minimised by careful planning and commonsense.

In some countries, law enforcement agencies take a tolerant attitude towards small gardens and people growing 'Caznnabis' in their backyards. In other areas the police are not so enlightened and place much emphasis on cultivation busts. In either case, the larger the garden, the greater the potential danger.

In Hawaii and California, where growing marijuana has become a booming business, helicopters have been a

problem for commercial growers. Aircraft outfitted with visual or infrared equipment, dogs and finks have all been used to seek out illicit plots. Aircraft equipment is least effective on steep slopes and where the vegetation is lush and varied. Where aircraft are a problem, growers prune marijuana to obscure its distinctive shape. The plants are difficult to detect from a distance when intercropped with bamboo, sunflowers, sugarcane, soybeans and tall weeds.



Commercial growers often plant several dispersed stands or many single plants, which are more difficult to detect and serve as insurance against total loss.

But rip-offs rather than the law are more of a problem for growers in the United States. Reports confirm that dope thefts have reached epidemic proportions and even well-hidden plants fall prey to unscrupulous people.

These low-lifers often search near hippie communities and popular planting areas. Their best ally is a loose lip, so keep your garden on a 'need to know' basis.

But the hardest question is where to grow, given the value of weed. Many people think they'll grow an acre or so. But it is much harder to find a suitable area for large scale farming than find a small garden plot. Large gardens require more planning and commitment and usually a remote area. They need a lot more time and energy and investment in materials and labour than machinery than smaller gardens.

A small but well cultivated garden 10 by 10 feet can yield four pounds of grass each crop. By planning realistically you'll harvest a good stash of pot rather than a lot of disappointment.

But more on guerrilla farming next week.

I.M. HYE



Too dull for Pizzeria Uno

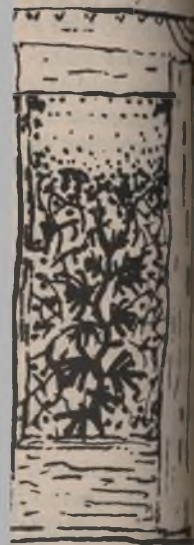


Where the management reserves the right to refuse entry to dull people

The Chicago legend comes to town. Pizzeria Uno is now open in Broadway, Newmarket. It's a totally new dining out experience only for those who want to have fun. If you're hungry for it, phone 504-455.

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CLASSIC CARS

This week's Classic car is the faithful student workhorse, the Triumph Herald.

Heralds have become increasingly popular over the past couple of years as people take to the trend of lifting the lids off the beasties and, hey presto, instant convertible! This do-it-yourself air conditioning is great for balmy summer motororing or taking to the beach if you are a poser (haven't seen any at the ski slopes yet) but has distinct disadvantages, not the least being the somewhat less than watertight nature in the middle of winter, and that the canvas top does little to alleviate the fact that your proud attempt at air-conditioning is *permanent* through all weather conditions.

Also of note is the curious way these cars tend to fold up and sag rather sadly in the middle after a few years, the doors being extremely difficult to shut and, in extreme cases, the driveshaft decides to come up and say hello to the tunnel casing above it. This is due to the myth perpetrated by ignorant Triumph Herald owners that the factory convertible (rare, but a lot better looking) is just a saloon without a roof. They fail to realise that the genuine article has a lot of extra steel behind the doors to support the lack of a roof which *does* support a lot of weight despite the flimsy look.

So beware, all you can-openers, better hope that your chassis is up to it for a few years yet.

Heralds are great little cars for the student mechanic (and that's not a suggestion that they are always breaking down!) in that access to all the mechanical components is an easy task — the bonnet just hinges forward and the whole engine bay is there for the brave to play with. Parts are relatively easy to get for them, and provided you treat your Herald with the appropriate TLC it will happily keep on keeping on.

Of note is the 24-foot turning circle, great for slotting into the tight spaces in the Uni carpark where the big gas guzzlers can't fit, although this practice does not do wonders for the tread of your front tyres. Other nice touches are the woodgrain dashboard, big boot, respectable performance, and relative

cheapness, compared with such things as nasty German mechanical beetle devices and rolling execution wagons, the minis. (Biased? Me? Never!)

Of course, Heralds do have their bad points — watch out for metal cancer of the chassis, and check for rust where the back roof pillars meet the boot panel (inside the boot is the best place to look).

Check for knocking or rumbling from the differential when road testing a Herald — the diff has a nasty habit of going on strike at traffic lights with a loud *bang* — this is not a cheap repair either. Also make sure all the wheels are tightly on — sounds strange, but the author can testify that having wheels part company at 50mph is an interesting experience to say the least — and I'm certainly not the first!

And do not expect to survive pushing your Herald at top speed through a tight corner and letting off the acceleration — this an ideal way to expose the underside to sunlight.

If you really feel like splashing out, you can lay down the cash for a Vitesse (big bucks here) which is basically a Herald with a six-cylinder motor and more twiddly bits. Vitesse command high prices cos they are great little cars to own and have something of a cult status around them, also their ability to leave boogie boy Escort owners etc choking in your dust at traffic lights.

There is even a club for the beasties, Herald and Vitesse alike, which offers regular meetings, events and discounts to regular owners — it is intended to be a social club as much as anything.



The author at present owns a 1965 Vitesse which he will not part company with for anything, it is the latest in a succession of Heralds which goes to show that either he is very stupid and has lots of money to waste, or that the Herald family is not such a bad investment after all. The technicolour wonderbeastie is still with me after three years of punishment — regular runs to the Robbie etc, and has the snobbery of being one of the only 100 left running around.

Have fun in your 'Triumph of British Engineering'.

G. MacDonald, quite possibly blind owner



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MICHAEL FAN

Dear Editor

I found two of the replies to Michael Courtenay's letter rather sickening, reflecting two types of contemporary woman: the first, revoltingly militaristic, the second, simply unable to believe that the wonderful female of the species could not possibly have anything to do with Michael's dilemma. I think the answer lies somewhere in between in that, yes, he does have a point about the vanity and fickleness of some women, and yes, he could do well to have a good look at himself. Finally this sad and disillusioned (not necessarily sick) letter reflects a desperate need for honesty and integrity in relationships if the male and female of the species are to attain greater harmony.

Yours in hope

A. Brown

Female of the Species

P.S. As for the Womin's Page — I have yet to decipher the meaning of 'Womin'. Sounds like some deformed hybrid of 'Woman'.

Dear Michael Courtenay
(The Male of the Species)

Now that the smoke of the monosynaptic feminist aggression reflex has cleared, I feel bound to reconcile some of your difficulties with reality; my apologies for doing so in public.

Firstly, you claim that all the men that you know genuinely cared for their girlfriends who had subsequently left them to 'lead some other poor sod astray'. This genuine care is usually expressed after the relationship has ceased, and represents damaged male pride of ownership, rather than metaphysical desolation. The relationship is always terminated by the woman because her increased sensitivity makes her the emotional barometer for the relationship. There is sometimes another man involved; women are pragmatists, and when there is not a 'poor sod', the man will invent one, rather than admit to being left fair and square.

While it is true that a few women are devious, conceited vixens who can recite the matrimonial properties act verbatim, it would appear that you have taken great pains to find them and to make sure that you are a victim, with monotonous regularity.

Lastly, you attempted to exonerate various acts of violence against women because those acts, you claim, are their own fault. I suggest that if you are unwilling to modify your opinions you undertake a monastic or, at the very least, celibate, existence before you advocate the infringement of others' rights. I would be interested in hearing from you what injury to masculinity that little girl found on the beach at Napier yesterday had ever caused.

The emotional buck stops here, arsehole.

M.D.

WESTERN SPRINGS VS THE POPE

Dear Craccum

I find it disturbing that you should permit your valuable type space to be polluted by debates such as the efficacy of people's penises dropping off.

Yours faithfully
Trevor the P

Dear Craccum

Well, it is good to see you have taken a turn for the better since the Watson controversy at the end of term one. Well today I have a new thought in mind apart from student politics (I hope!):

AIDS

Yes, another one of those four-letter words that nobody really likes, but it still exists. Sit down and let me tell you a story about how AIDS came about. No, not from some African monkey molester, but from the Chem Labs in Uncle Sam's very own home!

There are, in fact, concrete encased test tubes of various bacteria and viruses that are so potentially lethal to mankind that they are buried many feet below the earth's surface, and guess where? That's right, the good old Big Brother's turf, the USA.

Now, you may be asking yourself, how is this relevant to AIDS? Well, scientists are believing that AIDS is manmade, due to the facts of its properties and ever-changing makeup which is almost too perfect to be of natural origin. Suddenly someone thought 'Hey! I bet those poofers who make up these diseases for their chemical warfare fuct up and let one out of its test tube!'

And you know what? They could be right! When this was made aware to the big shot American government officials, it was very quickly hushed up. (They have a very strange habit of doing this when they hear something that could harm their 'spotless' reputation) and what was even more bewildering, was this strange story about AIDS coming from African monkeys, which came about shortly after the government's coverup.

Makes you wonder, doesn't it? Any comments?

Marcus Garner-Hanson

UP MARMITE

The Editor

It is with great concern and sadness with which I write this letter.

A man's past is his own affair, so to kick him below the belt and pull such a heart-chilling prank could only be done and construed by the unstable mentality of such an unknowledgeable animal we refer to (only because it unfortunately exists) in our society as the 'student'.

I refer of course to your so-called magazine CRACCUM (which is really a load of old hogwash).

I was shocked to see on the cover, a label not unlike that of 'Vegemite' inside an article on 'University Challenge' and, furthermore, to that label the 'ingredients'. A very trivial and somewhat pathetic laugh at the expense of someone who, not from his own choice, leads a slightly different lifestyle to yours, and the rest of the student delinquents.

The whole deal was highly suggestive and, without names, I'm sure we can all guess who it was intended to hurt the most. I myself am very hurt that this should have to happen but here it goes: UP WITH 'MARMITE' JARS (big ones, too!)

Unfaithfully yours
C. Berry

P.S. (And no, smart arse, my name isn't Chuck.)

BAD TASTE COVER

Dear Craccum

I am writing to express my disgust at the printing of your 'Vecimite' cover on 22 June 1987. I thought it was in very poor taste. While I recognise that student newspapers can (and should) be both topical and humorous, this kind of underhanded, mealy-mouthed attack on an individual is completely unnecessary. It would have been of more credit to you if you had left the cover blank.

Yours
Anne Knight

WESTERN SPRINGS VS THE POPE

Dear Craccum

So Patriotic Southerner has the audacity to suggest we should be banned, does he? How dubious! Since when has banning ever solved anything? challenge Patriotic Southerner to produce even one historic event which could lead one to conclude that banning is a good concept for use by nation states against their own lifeforms. I'm sure the Pope wouldn't approve anyway, but it's a windfall time, for it must be acceptable conduct at Western Springs.

Sincerely in Christ's name
Martin Luther

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Yours
Anne Knight

GADFLY ON MONGOLIA

Dear Craccum

Your correspondent Gadfly (Craccum 13 July) suggests that the great country Mongolia, renowned for bringing modern stainless steel war technology to the planet under our great ancestor, Temujin Bahadur, aka Genghis Khan, is an enemy of democracy. This is a totally unfounded allegation, and both of our registered voters have publicly stated on a number of occasions on telly that they are satisfied that democratic principles are being upheld in Mongolia. Indeed, since the heroic days under our great ancestor, Sukhe Bator, leading the glorious revolution that overthrew the Shaman's rule, and ended the power of the dronish monasteries tying up all resources for wastage, our country has become a fountainhead of democracy, and has become a legend among the Eastern Bloc countries for its daring and independent clear-thinking at international forums. Why, we got front page headlines in 'The Times' when we voted at the UN against a consortium of the USSR and France, when they sought to have established an International Sanitation Survey Authority with control over all drains on the planet.

It is also a matter that we can neither confirm nor deny the question you raise as to whether Mongolia is supplying modern weaponry, exocets, chopper gunships, and stainless steel swords in ornamental sheaths, to the Auckland Revolutionary Army Division 42 in the Taraweras. This is a rumour without any foundation whatsoever, and has doubtless been concocted by spineless enemies of democracy to embarrass good relations between Mongolia and all its neighbours, even grumpy ones.

I have the honour to remain
Kharloin CChoibalsan
Mongolian Ambassador

Dear Wally

On behalf of my friends and I, I would wish to thank you for the free lunch with which you provided me on Tuesday morning. I was fortunate enough to be one of those at the head of the queue when the call 'Graham's shout' went out. Being an avid communist with capitalist tendencies, I felt no hesitation in stuffing my pockets, bags and face with greasy pies, sausage rolls and other assorted health foods I could grab. I ask, will you be writing your own cheque to cover this, or will it be on behalf of EPS. Being a staunch feminist, I declined the offer of the free tampons, seeing as I roll my own.

However, please give us more prior notice before your next shout so I might starve myself for several days in order to make the most of such a generous offer.

Yours in digestion
Coffee Bar Phantom

P.S. The Moro bars should see me well into next term.

SHERYL REPLIES

Dear Craccum

Julian La Valette's position is philosophically untenable. In saying that 'there are no ultimate truths', he invalidates his own statement. He has to admit that the proposition 'there are no ultimate truths' is not an ultimate truth. Therefore there are times when there are ultimate truths!

Truths are not the providence of religion (which deals in myths and faith), nor is it gained by bouncing ideas off other people's consciousness. Truth is gained by applying the rules of reason to the facts of reality. If there is no such thing as truth, what is the point of learning anything? It would lead nowhere except to increasing uncertainty.

There is only one reality and it is the purpose of reason to discover what that reality is. It is this reality that prevents socialism from working. By his own words, Julian admits that socialism is not in his personal self-interest. Why does he suppose that it would be in the interests of anybody?

Without economic freedom, no other freedom is possible (witness the Bill of 'Rights' in the Soviet Union) eg What good is the Freedom of Speech if the government owns all the broadcasting stations and printing presses?

Julian's next argument is also self-contradictory. The very fact that he and I are disagreeing proves the fact that our thinking has not been conditioned by the society we live in (assuming we live in the same society).

Lastly, it is precisely the unambitious and unintelligent students who should not be subsidised. It is noone's fault if they are unintelligent, but this is not a mandate to penalise the intelligent. (The unintelligent would be better off under capitalism than under any other social system.) As for unambitious students, if someone does not wish to improve their life, why on earth would anyone else want to improve it for them?

Sheryl Jackson

P.S. Julian regurgitates the old 'no human is an island' argument. I never claimed that anyone was! There are inestimable benefits to be gained from living in a society, but only if it is based on freedom and the inalienable rights of the individual. When a society becomes such that the harder a man works the more he is penalised and regulations guide his every move, that society ceases to be beneficial to him!

Dear Craccum

How encouraging to see Oscar Mosley's feting of me in a recent issue of Craccum.

And I thought I was almost forgotten.

Yours

John Pagani

The Ultimate Cheap Politician

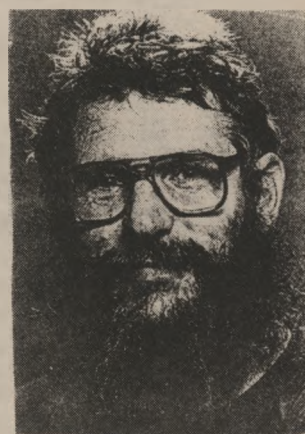
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Dear Editors

I tell him there is only one 'Y' in the last and none in the appellation.

Love
Wossname

LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT Chaplain's Chat



DR ALAN CREAK
ROOM 222

At various times, I am a pedestrian, cyclist, and (when I can't avoid it) a motorist. It is therefore with some authority that I put forward a new principle intended to encourage more orderly use of the road. My principle comes in two parts.

1. That any bona fide pedestrian be permitted to attack with a hammer of any size any obstacle to walking on a footpath. The obstacles I have in mind are parked cars and people riding bicycles.

2. That any motorist be permitted to attack with any convenient lethal weapon, such as a motor vehicle, people found running along the middle of a road which has footpaths.

I toy with such ideas when I come across instances of peculiarly crass behaviour on the roads — which is, unfortunately far from infrequently.

After a few moments of raving like that I calm down enough to admit that my reaction to whatever it was could be thought extreme. So far, the most serious consequence of my intemperate emotions has been a question addressed to a burly cyclist as to whether he thought his mum would let him ride his bicycle on the road when he grew up. (The cyclist looked surprised and puzzled, and rode away quickly — along the footpath.) But the fact that such a small thing can move me to such a degree is sobering.

I'm a Christian; I'm supposed to love my neighbour, and my enemy too, for that matter. That's sometimes easier in the face of big problems than with the silly little irritating things. Most of us are able to contain our irritation, once we notice it. But a few react violently to comparatively minor stimuli, and the violence, once started, spreads a long way.

I wonder how much of the world's pain and sorrow springs from these trivial little annoyances?

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