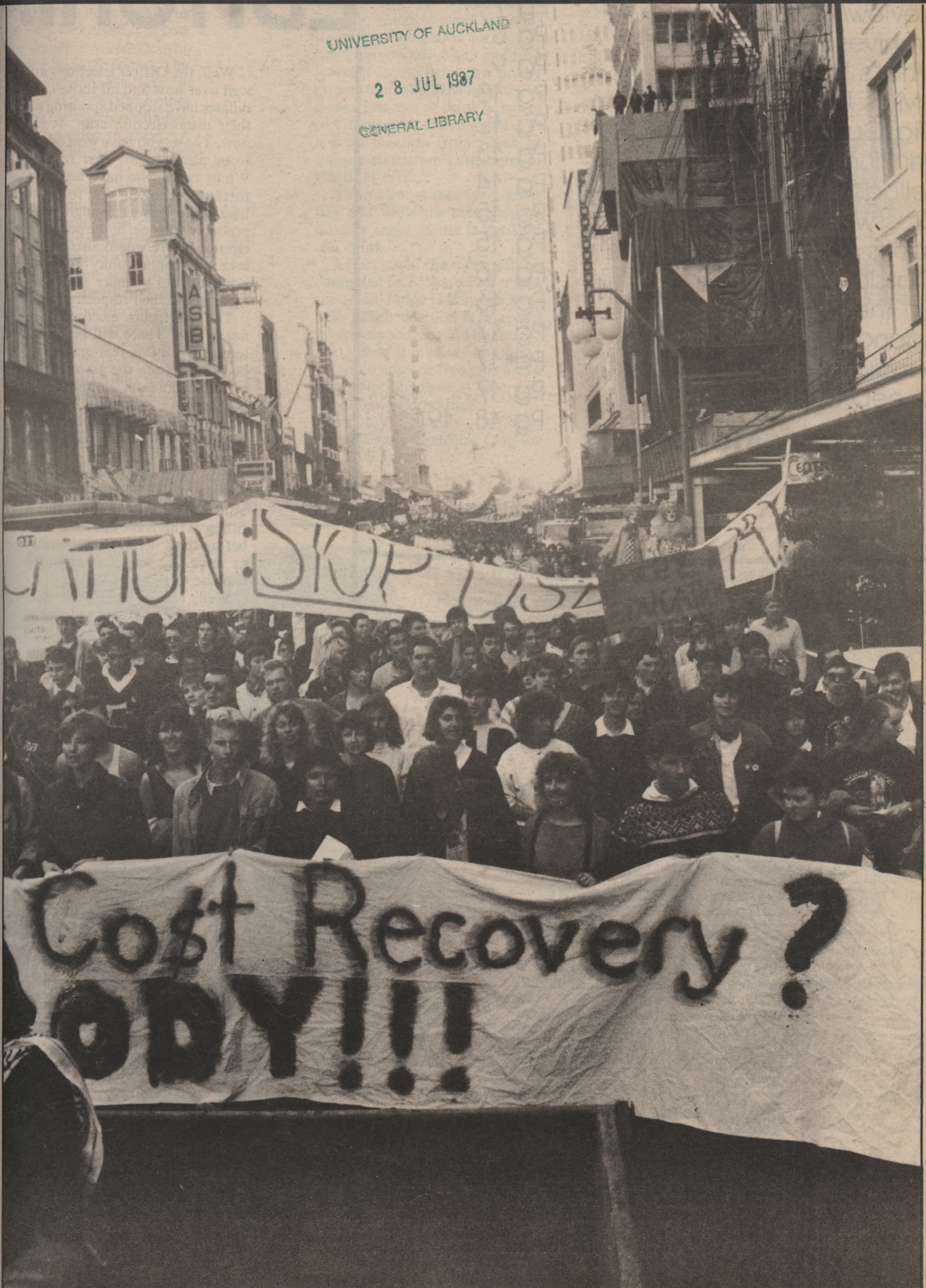


CRACCUM



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Thanks to:

Gort, Mike, Faig, Saffron Cutfield and Tony's for the meal. Also Monty Python for keeping us sane.

Cover Photo: Kerry Hoole

CRACCUM is a source of free expression and information for the University of Auckland.

CRACCUM is not an official publication of AUSA (even though AUSA is required to produce one) nor of the University of Auckland. We also are quite happy that way.

Whether anybody will necessarily endorse or agree with the opinions expressed herein (but might if they really want to).

Also the Editors do not agree with nor endorse the opinions especially if they read them.

CRACCUM is now 61 years of age.

Address:
CRACCUM
c/o AUSA
Private Bag
Auckland.

EDITORIAL

Well, the Officer Elections are well over now and all those candidates have stopped spouting all their usual election crap — for now. Those who have won ought to be pleased with their results. Whilst those who have been unfortunate enough not to must bear their losses (though we'll probably see them at the portfolio elections). We would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate the winners and wish them well in their respective jobs.

The portfolio elections are nearly due. There will be an interesting run this year and it will be fun to watch the assorted ex-officer candidates competing.

This too is hopefully my last issue as chief editor. Whilst it can be fun, I'll enjoy not having to do it again.

The next issue you see in Auckland will be the National Student Issue and perhaps this is fitting as this is the last local issue before the Classoc 'Bacchanalia' as mine was the first after the Classoc Orgy.

Well, cheers, go to the Bacchanalia on August 7 and enjoy.

Ewen



DRINKING HORN

THIS WEDNESDAY JULY 29 IN THE STUDENT UNION QUAD,
1PM START

Well for those of you who saw last year's Drinking Horn you will know what I mean when I say it is two hours of sheer fun and debauchery. For those of you who don't drink (or are doing a BCom) and/or are first years a Drinking Horn is basically a series of races over various sizes of beer drinking implements to see who can knock it back the fastest. This is judged by the eye here in Auckland, but a few of the other Universities use electronic timing, which can be open to cheating, and it is also a bit too techno for us.

The HORN takes about two hours and in which time six kegs of Rheineck should easily disappear — if it doesn't there's more for the helper's party afterwards. To ensure the event keeps to this there will be a restriction of a maximum of 32 people per event — on a first in first served basis. Please wait until your event is called before rushing up to register. No registrations will be taken before 1pm, unless you bribe the organisers.

It's best to stay for the whole Horn as it starts with the suckers (Jug thru Straw) and ends with

the strippers (Naked Scull). This means to ensure you get a good vantage point you should get there early. The last three events is when the fun really starts and buckets will be positioned at suitable places around the contestants' table to allow for this. If however you arrive late and find yourself in the front row of the crowd it might be advisable to wear a raincoat or bring a change of clothing. But then again it is a great position from which to judge a contestant's attributes in the final event.

All in all it makes for a great day and while the men may be quicker some of the ladies sure can drink.

As per usual the event will be compered by Richard Foster and the Head Judge is Bernard Kennelly. Their decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into unless it involves le folding coloured notes or free grog at the Kiwi (Not Shadows — after all, we do enjoy drinking).

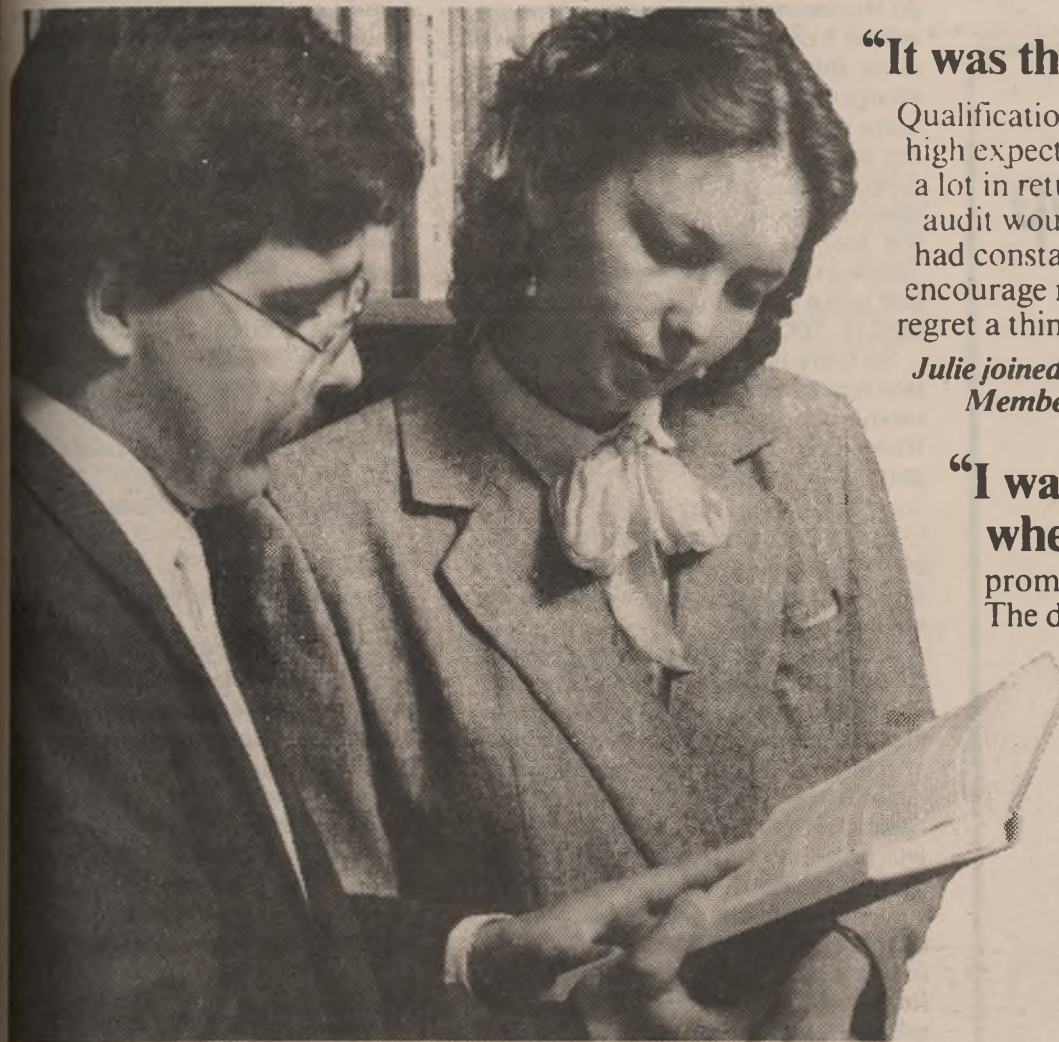
A big thanks to the Aerodynamic Modelling Club for the \$500 grant!

EVENTS

1. JUG THRU STRAW
2. MEN'S SEVENS
3. LADIES' SEVENS
4. MEDLEY
(one 7oz, ½ pt, pt, jug)
5. TEAM'S SEVENS
(Four per team)
6. JUG SCULL
7. NAKED SCULL

FREE ENTRY

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Alan initially took up employment with a public sector employer. Then a chance opportunity to visit our offices two years ago aroused his interest in chartered accounting. Just how a CA firm fits into commerce was explained by some of the seniors, managers and partners working in the different sections of the office.

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AN AUSSIE ANTI-USER PAYS

Craccum interviews **Jorge Jorquera**, Secretary of the Queensland University Students Union and State Coordinator of the national 'Free Education Coalition' who is here to talk to us on the effects of user pays in Australia.

Craccum: How many students are there in your union?

Jorquera: In the University Student Union there are about twenty thousand.

Craccum: What are you here for?

Jorquera: Well basically I'm here for a speaking tour around campuses and general work with activists around the topic of the introduction of a some sort of tertiary fee system.

Craccum: How has the fee system affected Australian students?

Jorquera: Well quite severely in some senses. A monitoring committee was established by the government to look into the immediate effects of the fee. The scope of the committee was quite limited because they only had four months to look into the effects. It was also set up for probably very bad motives. It had been set up largely to appease student protest, because student protests were at such a height at some stages that the government had become very embarrassed. Even that committee found that particular groups, particularly low income groups, and women were being

affected.

Since free education had been introduced in 1973 in Australia women's participation had increased by nine per cent. You could see immediately upon the introduction of the \$250 fee it was going to decrease again. There was quite a drop in enrolments too. On our campuses there was a drop of 1500. But most campuses didn't have as big a drop.

Craccum: So you have seen a downturn in the student numbers?

Jorquera: No, bugger all. There has been an actual increase but a downturn in specific groups and a turn away from part time studies to full time studies. You see this fee is across the board so if you are a part time student and it will take you ten years instead of four it will accumulate to thousands, even if it stays at \$250 which it won't. The shift to full time education has largely affected women. This is because most women who get into tertiary institutions, particularly if they're married only have one choice and that is to do it part time.

Craccum: Was that \$250 fee introduced this year?

Jorquera: It was introduced August last year, but it came into effect at the beginning of this year.

Craccum: What had it been before that?

Jorquera: Before that it has been

ly been a system of free education in so far as you didn't have to pay any sort of fee.

Craccum: So is that the end of it, the \$250?

Jorquera: No, it looks very likely that there will be increases above the indexed increases. It could go up double or more in the next budget. So it will be quite a big struggle in terms of the campaign, but the campaign has been quite large and broad and in some stages surprisingly militant to the extent that it has embarrassed the federal government and they have had to come out making accusations like 'all protesters are liberals against the Labour Party' or 'ratbag radicals' which has been quite interesting. But that has been the level they have been reduced to, because there has been a lot of big rallies, illegal street marches and occupations.

Craccum: Illegal street marches?

Jorquera: That is just in Queensland. Any street march is illegal basically unless you can get a permit, and permits are normally given only on Sunday afternoons and only at the discretion of the government — so, in other words, they're not just given to anyone. So all marches in Queensland are quite risky.

Craccum: So you face arrest?

Jorquera: We have had a large number of arrests. Only recently the University of Queensland student union allocated \$1500 to pay fines. At the moment we have one student who is from Griffith University which is in Brisbane also facing criminal charges after having been part of quite a large march that was inside the campus and focussed on the administration which was starting to disenrol students who had boycotted the fee. He was involved with the whole march which barged through and broke down the doors with about 500 to 1000 people.

So there has been quite a bit of action around because it has affected so many people. Everyone has seen themselves or others not able to complete their studies.

Craccum: How do you feel complete cost recovery would affect New Zealand students after what you've seen in Australia?

Jorquera: Well I imagine it would have a very similar effect. It would probably be worse in New Zealand. From my understanding New Zealand at this time already has an education system that is not as good as the Australian one is. Consequently this will only have a worse effect, just destroy whatever equitable education system that might exist. Basically like they are in Australia they are moving towards privatisation of the most profitable areas of education and all those that aren't profitable get given to the public sector. In Australia it has been a pattern that has been paralleled in the primary and secondary schools. It is quite incredible now, the federal government gives private primary and secondary schools approximately three times the amount of funding it gives state schools. which makes education quite different. I mean the chances of a pupil in a state school going to university is half that of a private school pupil, so it sort of starts early.

When they add another fee at tertiary level it only makes it harder.

Craccum: So where would you go from Auckland?

Jorquera: To Hamilton, Palmerston and Wellington.

Craccum: So you're doing a complete tour of the country?

Jorquera: Most of it, I was going to do Dunedin but there wasn't time.

Craccum: Who is funding this trip?

Jorquera: From my understanding it is basically NZUSA.

Craccum: So you're a brought over student to tell us what it could be like?

Jorquera: Yes, and a lot on how the reaction has been to protest and what things have worked in the campaigning.

Craccum: What has worked?

Jorquera: Well, generally speaking, mass demonstrations and in terms of actually getting people mobilised what's worked are things like mail outs to our student population. That's been a very effective form of communication — most effective. Also the boycotting campaign of encouraging students not to pay, which was basically done on only twelve major campuses. That was very successful too. At the University of Queensland we have still got 2000 students out of 18,000 that haven't paid. The deadline for payment was at the beginning of the year, and they haven't been disenrolled yet.

We did some advertising, but generally speaking, with the exception of one or two ads, this was very limited in its effect. We found that it was not the best way of maximising your efforts.

Craccum: So you'd advise New Zealand students to get up and protest?

Jorquera: Yes, well that's been the most successful way in Australia, certainly. Occupation has become very common — Education, Administration buildings. One occupation in Melbourne lasted twelve days.

Craccum: Did you just take over the whole building?

Jorquera: One particular floor.

Craccum: How did they survive?

Jorquera: In general it was union supported.

Craccum: How did the Administration handle the occupations?

Jorquera: Some of them didn't handle it at all that well at all. One in Western Australia where the students were encouraged to boycott first of all they threatened to not give the union their funds which is sort of bordering on the illegal. Then they were threatening to put an advertisement in the paper encouraging students to sue their union for having encouraged them to boycott, which is quite an absurd sort of idea.

Craccum: In New Zealand most University Administrations have been against user pays.

Jorquera: That's useful but it is not something that necessarily will stop it because the Vice Chancellors Committee in Australia was largely against it. In particular the President who was actively against it. But it didn't stop the government there either.

So we will see what happens



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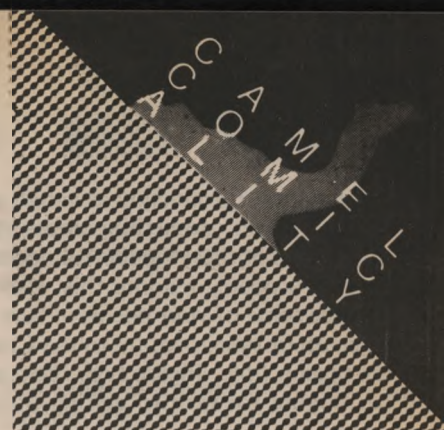


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Where would you go?
Hamilton, Palmerston

You're doing a com-
country?
of it, I was going to
ere wasn't time.

is funding this trip!
my understanding
JSA.

You're a brought over
what it could be like
and a lot on how the
to protest and what
worked in the

It has worked?
generally speaking
ons and in terms of
people mobilised
re things like mail
t population. That's
stive form of com-
ost effective. Also
ampaign of encourag-
to pay, which was
only twelve major
as very successful
sity of Queensland
2000 students out
haven't paid. The
ment was at the
year, and they
nrolled yet.

advertising, but
g, with the excep-
ads, this was very
t. We found that it
way of maximising

You'd advise New
to get up and

Well that's been the
ay in Australia, cer-
i has become very
ion, Administration
occupation in
twelve days.

u just take over the
particular floor.

did they survive?
neral it was union

Did the Administra-
cupations?
of them didn't han-
ell at all. One in
where the students
to boycott first of
d to not give the
which is sort of
illegal. Then they
o put an advertise-
per encouraging
eir union for having
to boycott, which
sort of idea.

New Zealand most
trations have been

useful but it is not
cessarily will stop
Chancellors Com-
was largely against
President who was
But it didn't stop
ere either.

What happens

Well my little frost-ridden adven-
urers, the time has come for you to
turl yourselves face down across
lumps of ice while throwing money
liberally around you, all the time
looking as cool and colour-
coordinated as possible. Yes, it's ski
season, and Craccum is proud to be
the guide to your sub-zero salvation.

WHERE CAN YOU SKI?

Skifields are now open at Mt Hutt,
Mt Ruapehu and Mt Albert. We shall
look at the Mt Albert skifield in a lit-
tle more detail later on. The first thing
to realise is that a skifield is not a
field. This is why the Winter Olympic
Giant Slalom has never been held
on Eden Park's Number One ground.

GETTING THERE

The traditional method of travel to
the field is by foot. This method,
however, was developed in Europe
where the distance to the field is
never more than eight feet. In New
Zealand it is possible to travel to the
skifield by luxury limousine. These
limos are so spacious that you can
use them as your hotel room as well.
In fact, new, super-tired limousines
can actually drive you up and down
the skifields as well, so you can hob-
nob with skiing friends without hav-
ing to hire ski equipment. The
limousines are heated by open fire,
so you don't need cold weather
gear either. This method is, of course,
quite expensive, but believe me, the
only way to enjoy skiing is by doing
it the most expensive way possible.

WHERE TO STAY

No problem here, simply phone
dial-a-carpenter and have a two-
storey, nine-spa-pool flat installed in
your car glove box. Or live in an
igloo.

THE FIRST LESSON

Okay, you've bought your lift ticket,
hired your skis, polished your
sunglasses and sound-proofed your
socks. Find your way to the top of a
slope about 45 degrees in angle. Put
the skis on your feet. Point downhill.
Go. As you pick up the pieces of
your body at the bottom of the hill I
had better tell you that I forgot to
mention something. Put your ski-
boots on first. What has happened
to you is that your skis have got the
idea and taken off down the hill. The
problem is that as you weren't wear-
ing boots you weren't attached to
your skis. So go and find them. go
on, I haven't got all day you know.

When skiing, you can move in five
directions. To achieve each of these,
just follow the simple instructions
below:

FORWARDS

No problem here. You will find
yourself moving forwards very easi-
ly, particularly when you want to stay
still.

STOP

Stopping is not so easy. You can
either collide with another skier of not
less than three quarters of your body
mass, or collide with a rock. Rocks
don't complain as much as other
skiers, but they're not as comfortable
to hit. Try it and you'll see what I
mean.

LEFT

Put the weight on your right foot,
while bending your second toe at
an angle of 32 degrees to the
ground. Lean towards Urenui, and
imitate a French poodle. Then order
five packets of chips and a hot dog
from the skifield cafeteria (I was paid
to say that!) Take the weight off your
right foot, and you should have com-
pleted your left turn.

RIGHT

Same as above, but in reverse.

DOWN

You have discovered that trail nine
ends in a free-fall off a cliff. Enjoy the
view, it may be the last thing you will
ever see.

THE LIFTS

These are various mechanical
devices which are used to transport
you back up the skifield. Mt Albert
has the following skilifts:

T-Bar: This is a machine which
embeds itself in you in a most in-
convenient place and drags you
screaming up the hill. Not for
beginners.

Rope Tow: (For skiers with long hair
only.) Wrap your hair around the fast
moving rope, and relax. You may
feel some pain, but it's all part of the
fun.

Chair Lift: Mt Albert field has
recently installed a new chair lift for
your convenience. It runs direct to
the Accident & Emergency Ward of
Auckland Hospital.

APRES SKI

This is the real reason you go ski-
ing. The name suggests something
exotic but, remember this ain't Nor-
way, kid! The best we can do is the
lounge bar of the Ohakune pub,
which you will see a lot of as the

skifields are invariably closed 95 per
cent of the time. Twice the New
Zealand Downhill champs have
been held in this pub. Four jugs and
you're on your way downhill alright.
Notorious local drinker Eddie Wilson
once performed a superb slalom
outside of here, brilliantly weaving in
and out of the white lines on the
road. He was awarded the gold
medal posthumously, as he slalom-
ed in front of a fast-moving truck.

RECOVERY

By mid to late February you will feel
rested and recovered (and broke, of
course).

DONATIONS

Can be sent to the author, c/o
Camelcomicality, CRACCUM. Bye
now and happy skiing . . .

David (George) Ward



Skiing 'the drop' at Mt Albert — Not for beginners . . .

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TAVERN



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ordinary
beer.



POETRY PAGE

This is not an introduction although as your new poetry editor I should probably try to do something about myself. But I'm not. Instead you can read some of these wonderful poems by the English lecturers — they are having a poetry reading this week so get along and see it. If you want to see some of *your* poems in here (the more the better!), send them to Craccum or take them up to the Craccum office and put them in the poetry pigeon hole. Please type them as you want to see them printed. I'll be looking forward to getting them!

Saffron Cutfield

POETRY READING

POETRY PLUS — Kendrick Smithyman, Riemke Ensing and Mervyn Thompson read their work, Friday 31 July 1-2pm in the Drama Studio (Arts 1, Level 3). Everyone welcome, bring your lunch.

Smithyman: Bird Song to Page One Hundred

Ensing: Hello, Monsieur Jacques

Thompson: Two Songs from *Coaltown Blues*:

- *Coaltown Blues
- *Go Back Miner

Hello, Monsieur Jacques

When I come back you are still there. Standing quietly watching the tourists coming up the path leisurely towards the pictures inside de Stijl-ish interior Mondriaan surfaces stretching contentedly In a luxurious Sunday morning mood.

I fell in love with you earlier when you came on that comfortable sauntering path and you stood there with your hat behind your back tilting backwards on your heels a little quite bald and elderly in your overcoat taking the world amusing in your gaze.

Everybody stopped to say hello or smile at your jaunty way of looking at the Matisse paper cut-out clouds captured in the silhouettes of birch trees younger than yourself the exact, sharply cut forty-five degree angle of the shadow on the white brick/wall that outdarkens the weave made by branches on grass and leaves.

I'm glad/you're waiting for me You're making my day (again) and you're taken (with me leaning on your shoulder, my scarf enticing your neck/daring you to come closer) snap/on the Canon.

Riemke Ensing

Coaltown Blues

Turn the wireless on
Find out what's the score
In all the magic places
Where the world's at war
(As we are)
Coaltown Blues
I've got those Coaltown Blues

Hoppers full of coal
Go running down that line -
Headin' for those tunnels
And the faraway sunshine
(I'm not on one)
Coaltown Blues
I've got those Coaltown Blues

Boy just down the road
Tried to kill his Dad
Shot his baby sister -
Cos his aim was bad
(He got life)
Coaltown Blues
He's got those Coaltown Blues

Drink up little children
All the teachers say
School Milk is your proof
The Depression's gone away
(But if that's so)
Why is Mrs Murdoch's
Face in such a mess
And why does Mrs Waters
Never change her dress
She's got those
Coaltown Blues
She's got those Coaltown Blues

When the war is over
Maybe then we'll see
That there was a purpose
In this Black History
(In the meantime)
Coaltown Blues
I've got those Coaltown
Coaltown Blues
I've got those Coaltown
Coaltown Blues
I've got those Coaltown
Blu-u-u-u-e-s.

Mervyn Thompson

Found Poem: Bird Song to Page One Hundred

ki-wi pee-oo oo ah ah oo
kahow kahow kahow kahow
kehek kehek kehek kehek —
errr

clack-clack-clack-clack-clack
oi

tzi-tzi-tzi-tzi
ti-ti-ti-ti (or te)
ti-ti-ti (or kek-kek-kek)
hwit-wit purrp and boorr

'A piercingly shrill piping note repeated singly at intervals of four or six seconds. "This call might be imitated on a piccolo fife in the key of G or F."'

. . . during courtship, low urgent cooings;
a muffled sound something between
a low bark and a coo . . .

cr-a-ak woomph following
an audible intake of breath
gra-a-k

zeek zeek) zonk zonk

eep

ra-ra-ruk (also recorded)

'Male a soft whistle, female a muted quack.'

From *A Field Guide to the Birds of New Zealand*
Kendrick Smithyman

Go Back Miner

Go back miner
GO back down that hole
Go back miner
Go back down that hole

They gonna make you pay miner
Go back down that hole
Your town is gonna die miner
Gonna take it apart body and soul

So go back miner
Go back down that hole
Go back miner
Go back down that hole

They don't want what you sell miner
Don't need your energy
They's cleanin' up the smog miner
What they got in mind is electricity

So go back miner
When you come out again
A bit more of your town will have disappeared
And a few more men

Oh go back miner
Go back down that hole
Go back miner
Go back down that hole

And hear the politicians singing
As they run your industry down
And they take away your Bakery
And your Brewery
And your Cinema
And your Hospital
And your Miner's Hall
(United we Stand, Divided we Fall)
And your Children:

'We put the Commie bastards down
There'll be no more strikes 'cos there'll be no more town
So while you can miner, go back do-o-o-wn!'

Go back miner
Go back down that hole
Go back miner
Go back down that hole
Go back miner
Go back down that hole
Oh Go back m-i-i-i-ner
Take a last look
At Old King Co-o-o-al.

Mervyn Thompson

Les Liaisons Dangereuses

'Les Liaisons Dangereuses' by Christopher Hampton opens on The Gods, Mercury Upstairs on Friday July 24 at 5.30pm.

The play is adapted from the novel 'Les Liaisons Dangereuses' by Pierre Ambrose Francois Choderlos de Laclos. At the centre of the story sits a widow with a reputation as unblemished as her smooth skin, and the morals of a rat-trap. She is Mary Fisher, Alexis Caron and the she-devil hurled into the world. With her ex-lover the Vicomte de Merteuil she plots the deflowering of Lucile Volanges, a young woman of noble birth and manners. The Vicomte is a cunning, nefarious and constantly seeks idle and destructive amusement. His current project is to take Madame La Presidente de Tourvel, a woman renowned for her moral purity. Around these partners in crime circulates the wicked sophisticates of the French court.

Direction of this production is by Sarah Pierse. She comments 'This is a funny and dangerous play but also one which is extremely funny. As such it has been an unusual experience working on it because amidst this depravity and decadence there are two clear moral messages. In many ways it turns out to be a cautionary tale about those who cynically manipulate others for sensual and shallow pleasure.'

Design of this production is by James Kirkwood. This is his second project in The Gods. He has created a space inspired by the work of the American artist Christo. Much of the furniture will be wrapped in white linen and bound with gold cord. The effect is to create a space which is both neutral and suggestive of decadence.

Lesley Burkes has designed the costumes for this production. The garments are all made of silk and each

has been hand-finished. Each gown contains over three metres of cloth and takes four days to construct.

Well-known actress Bridget Armstrong takes the role of Merteuil. She will be playing against George Henare who is Valmont. Davina Whitehouse has joined the company for 'Les Liaisons Dangereuses' season and brings to the production her vast experience as an actress. Elizabeth Hawthorne is Tourvel, a role which requires precision at all times.

The company is completed by Teresa Woodham, Megan Edwards, Peter Nicol, Alison Bruce and Alexander Van Dam.

'Les Liaisons Dangereuses' opens at The Gods, Mercury Upstairs on Friday July 24 at 5.30pm. Performance times are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 9.00pm and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 5.30pm.

Seat prices are \$15.00 with discounts for senior citizens and block bookings. Student standby for \$8.00 is available every night 5 minutes before curtain.

The bars are open for one hour prior to each performance.

Dramadillo's Odyssey

Auckland's innovative theatre company Dramadillo is off in three weeks' time to represent New Zealand at this year's Edinburgh Fringe Festival. This festival, the largest of its kind in the world, is a showcase for theatre, with 50 acts vying for audiences over the month of August.

Dramadillo is the only New Zealand based group presently booked in to perform at the festival. It is taking its three person show 'The Odyssey' with the help of a \$5000 grant from the Minister for the Arts, Peter Tapsell.

'The Odyssey' is a modern interpretation of Homer's classic epic tale. But do not be mistaken — this is no dry traditional theatre piece. It is directed by Francis Batten of Sydney's Drama Action Centre and features the arresting physical and story-telling skills of Dramadillo's Nick Blake and Juliet Monaghan.

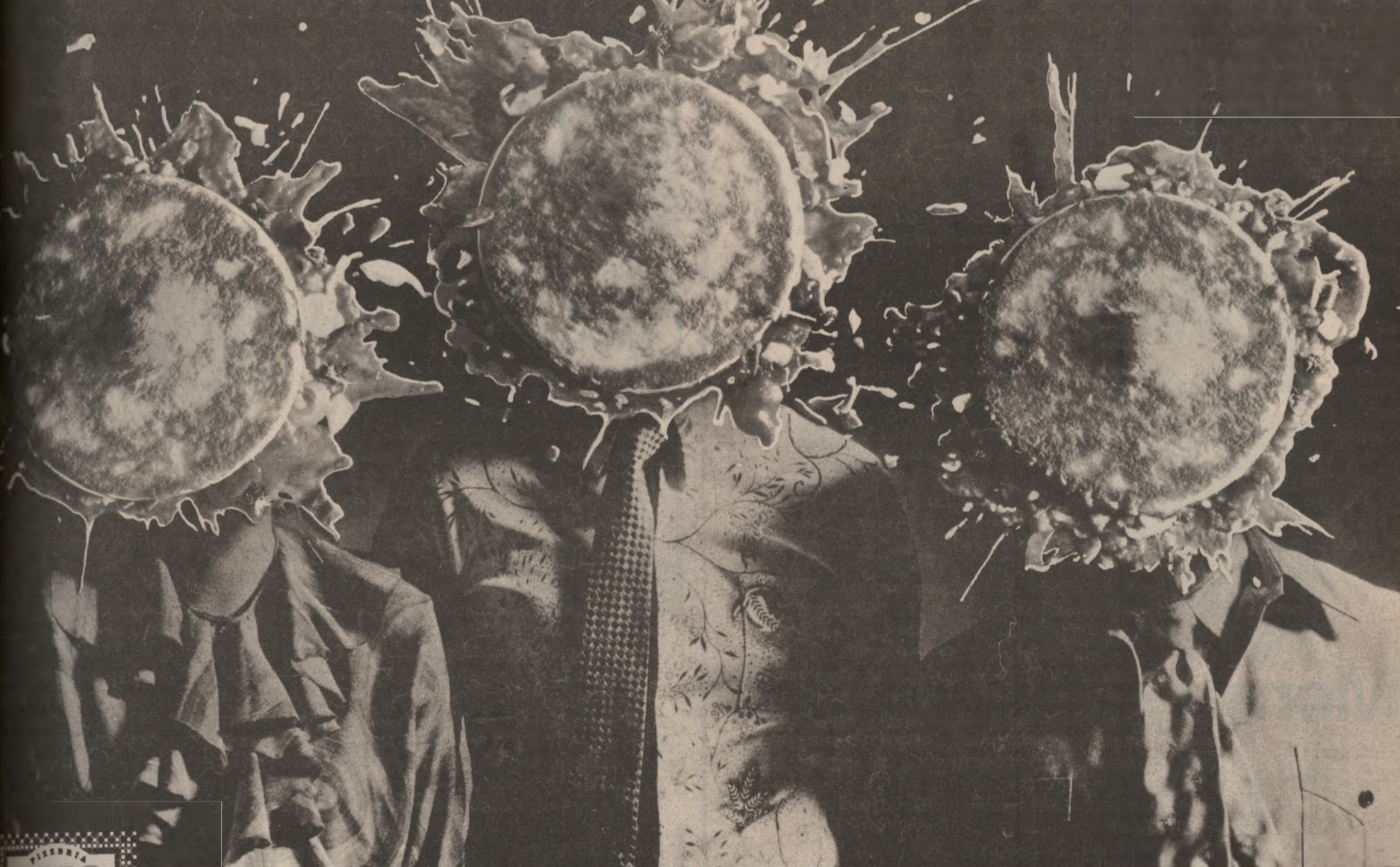


Nick Blake, Juliet Monaghan

Using only their bodies and voices — no props, no costume changes — these two consummate actors create a myriad characters including the macho adventurer Odysseus, the mad consumer monster Scylla, Penelope's lecherous suitors and raging storms at sea. And weaving through it all — evocative live music created by musician Arthur Ranford on instruments ranging from Greek harp to primitive bone percussion.

July 31 to August 2, Fri and Sat 8.15pm, Sun 6.15pm in the Concert Chamber, Auckland Town Hall. Tickets \$13 (concession \$11). Bookings through Bass (Inquiries phone 375-052) or phone Dramadillo 395-175.

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.

ARCHIVES

CRACCUM

AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' PAPER:
Vol 27 No 4, 16 April 1962: price 6d

PUB CRAWLING

Ask a barman for a 'railcar' and he is almost sure not to know the mix.

New Zealand Pub Crawl Association president and tourney drinking horn controller, Tony Palmer swears by it — the ignorance of barmen, that is.

Tony and seven other crawlers tried 'rail cars' in a pub in Blenheim when they visited 300 pubs and covered 2000 South Island miles in two weeks over New Year.

This trip brought New Zealand's biggest pub crawl tally to almost 600 pubs.

With an estimated 11,087 pubs in New Zealand, crawl competitors, members of the New Zealand Pub Crawl Association, have covered half the pubs in the two islands.

Apart from a side bet that association president, Tony Palmer, will not 'make it' in three years, the crawl is nothing more than a competition between members and 'an excuse to see New Zealand'.

Tony is leading so far with 579, Warren Cole has downed a glass in 540 pubs and Chris Grove, 490.

Two other young men, not yet members, have visited 490 pubs. Touring Taranaki, the

Wairarapa and Hawkes Bay areas at Christmas they put 300-odd hotel bars behind them, getting barmen to sign a book to show their mates where they had been. They do not wish to join the association until they have 500 pubs to their credit.

(President Palmer informs me that I only need to total 100 bars and be a 'trusted citizen' to join).

With this couple, competition is 'really starting to get fierce'.

The prodigal pair say they had no time for 'great performances' but their funniest experience was to find themselves reported in the Wellington press as 'will o' the wisp customers' in Hastings, and an emphatic 'no reports that they'd been anything other than 'as sober as judges'.

Readers will wonder why so few of the crawlers' names are mentioned. Well, I'm in-

formed that only four-odd members of the association are students — engineering students. The rest are professional men and bank officers, with 'bosses and grandmothers' — and a natural desire for anonymity.

The pub crawl association was born at Puhoi amongst the grape vines with six members. (Six others joined later). Tony counted 97 pubs he'd drunk in and with a list of New Zealand licensed victuallers the crawl grew. Unlisted pubs were added on the way.

Tony's first major trip was to Dunedin last Easter, when he visited 63 pubs in three days. With trips up North, winter tourney last August, half the South Island covered at Christmas and general skirmishing around Auckland, Tony looks certain to win his bet.

'We kept a diary — it had to be censored before any women read it.'

'Highlight of one trip was a hilarious 20 minute crawl of Port Chalmers with one pub a mile from the bus stop and five to visit before the return bus. We just managed it.'

'A series of punctures one night caused us to arrive at one pub out in the sticks at 8 p.m. We couldn't get a bed — let alone a meal at that hour of night. Very annoyed we continued on our way, arriving in Auckland at three in the morning.'

The boys were 'nearly dumbfounded' when a bar-



GLASS TO GLASS . . . Chris Grove, Wac Cole, Tony Palmer.

woman asked their ages in Palmerston North. Years range from 22 to 26.

'One of the party had a bit of trouble on one occasion. A Maori woman thought he was her long lost husband,' so I'm told.

The group were rarely shouted drinks but met with considerable hospitality. Arriving at one pub on six, they scattered money everywhere. 'Take it easy boys. The bar will be open for hours yet.' Our crawlers left the pub at two next morning.

Travelling in the South Island the cars averaged twenty pubs a day. But to get to the Portage Bay pub, Marlborough Sounds, took the best part of a day, by boat. An old pub at Charleston, West Coast, was the most derelict seen on

the trip.

And the most recent trip Anniversary Weekend — Tony, they streaked round the Coromandel Peninsula and boosted scores by another 50 or so.

What a reporter! I forget the beer. Mr Palmer, did you like South Island beer?

'Our good opinion of New Zealand beer, especially South Island beer, was doubly reinforced after the South Island trip. South Island beer was not cold enough, was heavy. We drank some different brands but the beer takes getting used to. We would start the day with a glass of brandy, whisky or vodka and then move onto beer.'

'And one other thing — your readers Hokonui myth.'

— ADRIENNE

Helen Clark MP
Chair Parliamentary Select
Committee for Defence
and Foreign Affairs.

Member of Parliament
for Mt Albert.

Foreign Policy
directions for
New Zealand

Monday August 3rd
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BOOKINGS CLOSE 31 AUGUST

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(please tick one option)
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AIDS

An international effectiveness of behaviour will be week. Over two h with other volunteer for the collaborative study Australian AIDS and the New Foundation.

The Scientific (Australian AIDS Rosser, believes t al information AIDS and the tra virus that in sor AIDS).

'With no cure, vaccine against A halting the epid must lie in assist behaviours that t The study will impact of AIDS men's behaviour, health.

'It is obvious group has been pl rain,' Rosser co As well as the v been reports of inc

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The current rese comprehensively tl us on New Zea homosexuals and at as many m volunteer for thi should ring the phone 395-560, fo

SRC REP

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Before any bu chairperson issu didates be allo election not be that there was the meeting. A cepted from th

The meeting i verbal report fr tee. But no! Th ple. The stud Committee is l Foster was a Candidates we at the meeting. ed until this w is unlikely to because there i horn in the Q

Then it was new clubs. Th from the Wor there was a r vironmental A ed if there wer representative remember, th special prize conjunction w of his own tru group?'

WHAT'S HAPPENING

AIDS STUDY

An international study examining the effectiveness of counselling on sexual behaviour will begin in Auckland next week. Over two hundred men who have sex with other men are required to volunteer for the study, which is the first collaborative study between the South Australian AIDS Research Programme and the New Zealand AIDS Foundation.

The Scientific Officer with the South Australian AIDS programme, Simon Rosser, believes the study will provide vital information in the fight against AIDS and the transmission of HLV (the virus that in some people can cause AIDS).

'With no cure, effective treatment or vaccine against AIDS available, the key to halting the epidemic,' Rosser believes, 'must lie in assisting people to change behaviours that transmit the virus'.

The study will also be examining the impact of AIDS on gay and bisexual men's behaviour, stress and overall health.

'It is obvious that this particular group has been placed under incredible strain,' Rosser commented.

As well as the virus itself, there have been reports of increased panic and fear caused by the virus, leading to increased violence, homophobia and prejudice. The current research aims to examine comprehensively the wider effects of the virus on New Zealand and Australian homosexuals and bisexuals. It is hoped that as many men as possible will volunteer for this study. Volunteers should ring the AIDS Foundation, phone 395-560, for more details.

SRC REPORT 22 JULY

The SRC meeting of July 22 opened at 1.11pm when a quorum was declared. Apologies were taken and a standing apology for Reg and Aardvark was declared. The apologies were accepted by the meeting.

Before any business was discussed the chairperson issued a request that no candidates be allowed to speak and that election not be discussed due to the fact that there was a polling booth behind the meeting. A written report was accepted from the Safety Committee.

The meeting then prepared to hear the verbal report from the Library Committee. But no! Things were not that simple. The student rep on the Library Committee is Richard Foster. Richard Foster was a Presidential candidate. Candidates were not allowed to speak at the meeting. So, the report was tabled until this week (29 July). But there is unlikely to be a meeting this week because there is going to be a drinking horn in the Quad...

Then it was time for the affiliation of new clubs. There was no representative from the Women's Hockey Club, but there was a representative of AU Environmental Action Group. When asked if there were any questions from the representative, Angus Ogilvie (You remember, the one who was given a special prize at the previous SRC, in conjunction with his constant blowing of his own trumpet) asked 'What is the group?'

'Angus Ogilvie doesn't know what an environmental group is, would the rep care to tell him?'

Well, the rep explained in very simple terms that it was a group concerned with the environment. But this did not, to all intents and purposes, solve Mr Ogilvie's comprehension problem, as he promptly wanted to know what the said group did.

Well, the rep then went on to explain very patiently and in small, easily understood words what the group did. Mr Ogilvie decided that this explanation was alright and the meeting voted to affiliate the group.

Bernard Kennelly wanted to know if Shadows was considered an environment, but since Bernie was also a Presidential candidate and thus not allowed to speak, his question was not dealt with.

That out of the way, general business was turned to. There was one motion that SRC recommend to Exec that they appoint a Men's Rights Officer with Exec powers. The motion was moved by Thompson — without a P — and seconded by Ogilvie (yes, you've got it! The one who didn't know what an environmental group was!) So, the mover and the seconder spoke to their motion. And then the fun began, with the speaking order alternating between those who supported the motion and those who didn't. The two that stood out were current President Graham Watson who had some trouble distinguishing between distinction and discrimination.

'Distinction, discrimination, what's the difference?' Ann Webster had supported a distinction between the sexes on the grounds that life would be boring without it (a view that the SRC reporter heartily agrees with.)

And secretary Carl Fagan: 'I don't see that an MRO is necessary and I'm glad that people don't take people like Angus Ogilvie seriously.'

My, my, Mr Ogilvie certainly wasn't making any friends at this meeting.

The vote was taken and the motion was lost, so a division was called for by none other than Mr Ogilvie. But the motion was lost again:

For 71
Against 85
Abstentions 2

The business then turned to the giving of awards. A special award was given to Ms Thompson — without a P — she was given what could possibly be the first Ollie North badge in the country, for being so daring as to move the aforementioned motion. Richard Foster was presented with a chocolate fish for not being able to present his Library Report. Bernard Kennelly got a chocolate fish for not being able to speak either. Rick (also, occasionally without a P) Steel got a chocolate fish for speaking and not really being able to.

The meeting closed at 1.40pm
Quote of the meeting:
'Does anyone else want to speak?'
Yes, me, but I'm not allowed to,
from despondent Bernie Kennelly for the third time in a row.

'Oh Bear' said Christopher Robin

For those of you who don't recognise the title, this article will introduce a whole new world. For those of you who are already friends with Christopher Robin and, more importantly, Bear, then you can enjoy a romp through familiar territory.

'Bear' refers to Winnie the Pooh (better known as Pooh Bear) and Christopher Robin is his Very Good friend, along with Piglet, Tigger, Kanga, Roo, Eeyore, Owl and Rabbit (and all his friends and relations).

A few years ago on Campus there existed a Pooh Society — for those people who were friends of Pooh Bear and who didn't want to see the classic books and children's authors forgotten. This does not include Walt Disney who, although a brilliant cartoonist, has distorted most of the characters and storylines. There are few young people aware of E.H. Shepherd's beautiful classic drawings of Christopher Robin and his bedroom/forest friends (he also illustrated the original 'Wind in the Willows' stories).



There is no President's column this week as he decided that nothing was happening...

UNIVERSITY VS IBM

It has recently been announced that the University and IBM are entering a partnership to start an Institute of Information Technology to be based around a new computer system. Here's some background into how this rather unlikely partnership (at least in New Zealand) came about.

For some time now the University has been looking at the various computer systems available to fill the needs in three major areas:

*The registry. At the moment the Registry is looking for a new computer system to look after its various records.

*The Library. At the moment the Library is trying to find a suitable machine to automate its cataloguing system.

*Replacing the main research system. The University's current research machine has reached the end of its useful life, and replacement is now necessary.

These various needs have been quite widely known for some time and somehow IBM got wind of them. IBM then reacted in a sensible (from their point of view) manner and approached the Vice Chancellor, Dr Colin Maiden, with the partnership offer.

The offer was essentially that IBM give the University an IBM 3081 computer and two key staff members, with the University supplying the support staff (possibly as many as ten people) and buying the various terminals, networks, and other peripherals necessary to use the system. Looked at like this it seems that the University is getting a good deal from IBM and it would be silly to turn it down, but the actual scenario is somewhat different.

The proposed Institute of Information Technology will be run as a partnership between the University and IBM and will be presided over by a Management Committee. This committee will be set up along similar lines to the

following:

1. Director
2. Operations Manager
3. Chair of University Computer Committee (Myers)
4. A senior academic staff member (possibly the Vice Chancellor)
5. Non-associated members of the computer industry.

A brief description of the likely person to fill each position on the committee follows.

1. A paid member of IBM staff to be based in Wellington, spending probably two days per week in Auckland. This is envisaged as a part time position.

2. Another salaried member of IBM staff. The person in this role will have ultimate control over the 3081 system, its use, users and the software that run on it.

3. The major University staff member behind the acquisition of the IBM 3081 computer system. Given his position in the existing position in the hierarchy of the University's computer 'people', this appointment is both sensible and necessary. However, in light of his role in the setting up of the Institute of Information Technology and involvement with the IBM 3081 computer from an early stage he should have no real power assigned to him.

4. So far as the writer has been able to ascertain nobody has been assigned to this position. The Vice Chancellor fits the bill well, having been involved with this project from the outset. Unfortunately Dr Maiden was unavailable for an interview at the time this article was written.

5. These people would be chosen from the business world, presumably the computer sector, and would serve on the Management and Policy Committee to ensure that the best interests of the public at large were served.

The IBM 3081 computer system in question is a redun-

dant computer which IBM are currently in the process of removing from the Quick-Smart organisation where it has been running all the money machines for the trading banks. The truth of the situation is that IBM have a secondhand computer that they can't sell for any appreciable amount. To avoid the embarrassment of having to dump one of the largest computers in New Zealand they have offered it to the University on the condition that the University buys several million dollars worth of IBM peripheral equipment to run the system with. As can be seen from the above committee structure IBM also retain control of what the IBM 3081 computer is used for. The proposed Institute of Information Technology is more a piece of public relations work to keep the IBM corporate image looking good to the New Zealand public than a real donation to the population at large.

The two major users in need of new computer systems who have been used as excuses for the purchase of the equipment associated with installing the IBM 3081 are the Library and the Registry.

The Registry do not want to use the IBM 3081 computer and the rather pedestrian MVP based system being offered to run on it. Instead they intend buying an IBM 90XX series computer to run the PICK environment which is much more powerful, and suits their needs and staff better. The funding for this system is coming as part of their relocation grant, and now seems certain.

*ie The Registry just aren't interested in the IBM 3081. The Library cannot get the software they want in a form that is usable on the 3081 system, and are being palmed-off with some software supplied by IBM which is very much a 'second-best'. The chief librarian, Peter Durey, is giving this system full support, whilst ignoring the pleas from his subordinates, who will actually have to use it, to buy an IBM 90XX similar to the proposed registry machine.

*ie The Library is not happy with the prospect of having to use the 3081.

The major outcome seems to be that the people who want new computer systems do not want the IBM 3081.

The control over the system being retained by IBM should be of concern to both students and staff. When the IBM 4341 is made redundant (due within 12 months) all research work is to be transferred to the IBM 3081 computer.

Because IBM have overall control of users and software, the following situation has arisen:

*All users of the machine for non-administrative purposes are obliged to make a formal application to use the system, thus giving IBM knowledge of, and control over all research projects, and at least some right to use of the results.

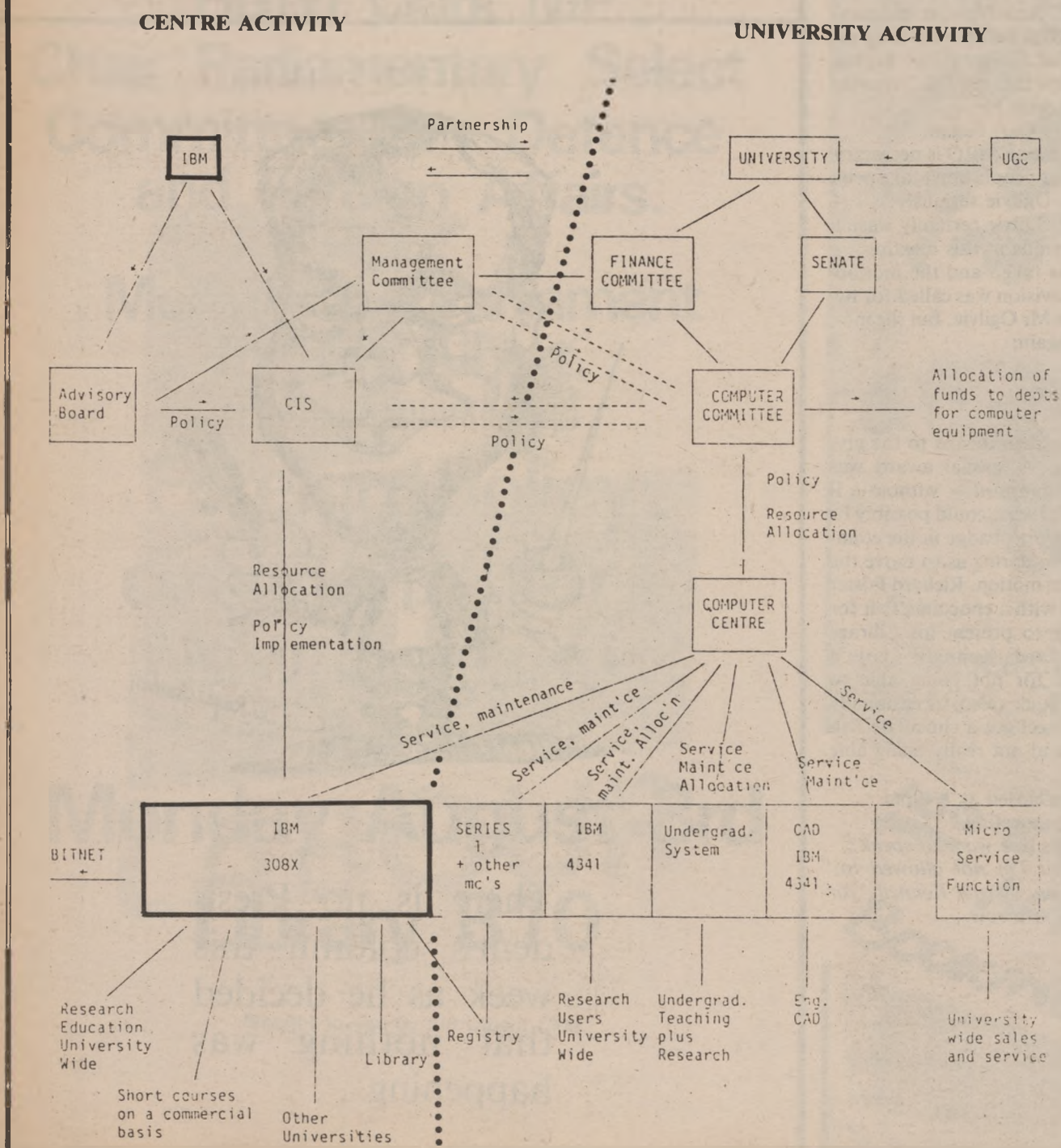
*Also every user will be obliged to turn in a report on an annual basis stating what they have accomplished with the use of the machine. This opens the possibility of users losing their machine time allocation due to lack of progress in their research.

The users affected by the above rulings are not just Computer Science Department members, but all research users, including those who use the machine only for routine numerical analysis and statistics.

The whole idea of the University having a computer system such as the IBM 3081 is very nice but at the same time rather ludicrous. This system is several times more expensive than the University could afford on its own, and as such is a great luxury for the University to be able to use. However, the amount of money to be spent by the University even in partnership with IBM is still very large, and leads to much duplication of resources and equipment, and a machine unsuitable for some of the University's needs. To show this one must explain the other options open to the University.

For a comparable amount of money to that being put into the IBM 3081 computer system the University could decentralise its computer resources (a move favoured by many of its staff) and in line with not only the Registry's decision to buy its own mainframe, but also in favour with the Library's wishes not to use the IBM 3081 computer. Unfortunately very few people have been asked for their views on the IBM 3081 computer and the move to go into partnership with IBM has been virtually bulldozed through with no reference to any of the parties directly affected by the change. Consultation with individual departments to assess their wants and needs would unearth a strong amount of support for each department to own a small mainframe, or several minicomputers, and develop individual software bases tailored to their own needs. Alternative suggestions mooted include:

SUMMARY OF COMMITTEE INTERACTION



replace the IBM 4341 (the current main research machine) with two VAX systems, and give departments with large computer requirements a small VAX of their own, while continuing the swing to single user microcomputers (eg MS-DOS based machines such as IBM XT and compatibles).

replace the IBM 4341 with a single VAX, and give departments a fairly large VAX of their own, with many user systems.

A possibility that has only just come onto the market is to equip departments with 80386 based microcomputers capable of supporting five to ten terminals, without the physical size and support staff problems of larger machines.

All the above suggestions there is nothing to stop various machines from being networked to each other for information swapping between terminals and users. The current trends among the machines being used for teaching programming and systems design skills support the decentralised approach to the problem of teaching the IBM 4341. There is extensive use of single machines (mainly of the Apple Macintosh family) in the Computer Science Department, with the bulk of the remaining needs easily filled by a VAX system or similar.

Even the Engineering School's needs for a larger computer (at present another IBM 4341) for CAD work is being diminished with the arrival of cheap, powerful machines running the necessary software (again the 80386 family of machines).

There is a large amount of redundancy in existing equipment, as outlined below, instituted by the agreement with IBM.

At present the University is in the process of installing an ether-net networking system to support terminals on the VAX and the existing IBM 4341. This is being done at the request of several departments all of which are standing part of the cost out of their own budgets. The major advantages of an ether-net system are its speed, reliability and versatility. However this does not mean the agreement with IBM, who are insisting that the university install an IBM token ring network running in parallel with the ether-net. Only the IBM 3081 will be available on the ether-net by using the VAX system as a gateway (a rather slow and pedestrian process).

Under this agreement, the University is committed to spending several million dollars with IBM over the next five to ten years, with no alternatives except for breaking the agreement.

That the people who want the IBM 3081 are retained by IBM and staff. When the IBM 3081 is within 12 months of being delivered to the IBM 3081.

of users and software is not a problem: it is administrative and application to use the machine, and control over the machine, and some right to use it.

to turn in a report on the machine, and the possibility of users being able to use the machine due to lack of personnel.

rules are not just rules, but all research is done on the machine only for statistics.

having a computer is nice but at the same time is several times more expensive than the University to be able to spend money on it. With IBM it is still very expensive, and the University must explain the cost.

money to that being put into the University could be a move favoured by not only the Registry, but also in favour of the IBM 3081. Some people have been asked to put a computer and the money has been virtually all spent on the machine. Consultation with the University wants and needs of support for each machine, or several machines, individual software bases, and alternative suggestions.

ing their contract with IBM. It is widely felt that it is not a good thing for an outside company with profit its foremost consideration to have so much control over such an important part of the University's computing resources (and thus overall research work).

Thus we have a system that nobody really wants, costing the same as several better alternatives, and giving IBM some control over the University's future direction in the computer field. The writer feels this state of affairs is unsatisfactory, and hopes he has brought the matter (thus far not at all publicised) to the attention of the students in the hope that they will take action.

POINTS IN FAVOUR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND ACQUIRING THE 3081 COMPUTER OFFERED BY IBM

1. The initial value for money is moderately high; in terms of available user hours such an opportunity will almost certainly never present itself again. However, the amount of redundancy produced in existing equipment is high, although some of this is at least due and possibly overdue.

2. The university will (hopefully) have access to a wide range of software at reduced costs, mostly through IBM's involvement with the proposed Institute of Information Technology.

3. There is a possibility that excess computer time may be sold to interested businesses in a similar way to that practised by companies such as Computertime in Wellesley Street. This would provide some reasonable income to the university (and also IBM) which could possibly cover some of the staffing and maintenance costs.



This piece of investigative reporting was carried out by Craccum's sleuth reporter who stops at nothing.



When Joseph Kuhtze arrived in New Zealand in the 1860's, he was a man with a mission.

From his homeland in Germany he brought an unquenchable desire to make a great beer. A beer he'd be remembered for.

So he established a brewery in the Cromwell district and began brewing beer. Good beer.

But they were tough times, and Joseph was, to say the least, something of a character.

A character who made a policy of standing up for what he believed in. So his life wasn't always trouble free.

But make a great beer he did. And he went on to become one of the true pioneers of New Zealand brewing.

Joseph Kuhtze was no ordinary man, and to honour him we've made a superb lager beer.

A beer that, like the man it's named for, is far from ordinary.



No ordinary beer.

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Pull Out and Pin Up
Please note that events may change
due to various circumstances, to
confirm please phone.

KUHTZE GIG GUIDE



No
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Pull Out and Pin Up

	Mon 27th	Tues 28th	Wed 29th	Thurs 30th	Fri 31st	Sat 1st	Sun 2nd	Mon 3rd
MAIDMENT THEATRE Ph 793-685	1.00pm: The Fly				Fridays at One: Music School Performance			1.00pm: Top Gun
SHADOWS	6.00-7.00pm: Happy Hour	6.00-7.00pm: Happy Hour	7.00pm: Blue Milk	7.00pm: Crunchy Something	8.00pm: Bill Direen & Barry Stockley	8.00pm: The Builders.		
ACADEMY	6.00pm: Les Ripoux 8.15pm: Romeo and Juliet	6.00pm: Les Ripoux 8.15pm: Romeo and Juliet	6.00pm: Les Ripoux 8.15pm: Romeo and Juliet	6.00pm: Les Ripoux 8.15pm: Romeo and Juliet	6.00pm: Les Ripoux 8.15pm: Romeo and Juliet	6.00pm: Les Ripoux 8.15pm: Romeo and Juliet	6.30/8.20pm: The Wall	
CHARLEY GRAY'S	6.30/9.00pm: Blood Simple	6.30/9.00pm: Blood Simple	6.30pm: Bronte Sisters 9.00pm: Blood Simple	6.30pm: Bronte Sisters 9.00pm: Blood Simple	6.30pm: Bronte Sisters 9.00pm: Blood Simple 11.30: Some Like it Hot	4.00pm: The Ballad of the Daltons 6.30pm: Bronte Sisters 9.00pm: Blood Simple 11.30pm: Some Like it Hot	1.30pm: Stop, Look and Laugh 3.30pm: American Graffiti 6.30pm: Bronte Sisters 8.30pm: Blood Simple	
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
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CITY HOTEL				8.00pm: The Heptocrats	8.00pm: Drone	8.00pm: Drone		
CIVIC UNDERGROUND			The Warners	Blues Busters	Working Holiday	Working Holiday		
GLUEPOT					Midge Marsden	Midge Marsden		
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: Rebel Without Applause	7.30pm: Rebel Without Applause		
Various Events					1.00pm: Experimentation on Live Animals: Is it Christian? Maclaurin Chapel. 8.15pm: The Odyssey, Town Hall	8.15pm: The Odyssey, Town Hall	6.15pm: The Odyssey, Town Hall	
AUCKLAND ART GALLERY	Te Maori	Te Maori	Te Maori	Te Maori	Te Maori	Te Maori	Te Maori	Te Maori
AUCKLAND MUSEUM	Maori Art Today	Maori Art Today	Maori Art Today	Maori Art Today	Maori Art Today	Maori Art Today	Maori Art Today	Maori Art Today
INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL CIVIC THEATRE	11.15am: Travelling North 2.15pm: Ocelot 5.30pm: Detective 8.15pm: Farewell	11.15am: Betty Blue 2.15pm: Farewell 5.30pm: Lamb 8.15pm: Betty Blue	11.15am: Decline of the American Empire 2.15pm: Ngati 5.30pm: The Theatre 8.15pm: Decline of the American Empire 11.00pm: The Lady from Shanghai	11.15am: Round Midnight 2.15pm: With Burning Patience 5.30pm: Cactus 8.15pm: Death of a Salesman 11.00pm: Down by Law	11.15am: Prick up your Ears 2.15pm: Death of a Salesman 5.30pm: Tampopo 8.15pm: Prick up your Ears 11.00pm: Down by Law	Noon: With Burning Patience 2.00pm: Stone Years 5.30pm: Ngati 8.15pm: Round Midnight		

KUHTZE



No ordinary beer.

KUHTZE



No ordinary beer.

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

No
ordinary
beer.

Mexican

Special Rolls: If a person rolls a 31 they automatically and then roll again ignoring the roll of 31. If 21 is rolled the number of skulls that the loser has to skull is increased by two. If a double is rolled the number of skulls is increased by one. The loser is the lowest score (not counting anyone who rolled 21). If there are two or more with the lowest score a roll off is taken and the number of skulls increased by one.

Roll the die again the number of times established in the last roll. This establishes which mixers are used, eg

First Roll gets five
Halve 2.5

Round 3 — the number of mixers

Second Roll 2 — This is the first mixer
(Drink type 2)

Third Roll 6 — This is the second mixer
(Drink type 6)

Fourth Roll 4 — This is the third mixer
(Drink type 4)

'Fuzzy Duck' is said by people in sequence around the group clockwise. If someone says 'Does He' the direction is reversed and the person who has just said 'Fuzzy Duck' says 'Ducky Fuzz' (or can reverse it again by saying 'Does He'). The sequence then proceeds anti-clockwise with people saying 'Ducky Fuzz' until someone says 'Does He'.

It's simple. If it's going clockwise say 'Fuzzy Duck'. If it's going anti-clockwise say 'Ducky Fuzz'. Or say 'Does He' to change direction. Simple? Try it when you're slightly intoxicated

When betting is complete those remaining (people who can throw out their card for a compulsory ½ glass skull) get to see their card and all but the person with the highest card skull.

Description: This involves several people sitting equally spaced with a glass placed in front of each person. The aim is to throw a match into someone else's glass. Each person having a turn in sequence. You have the option of picking whose glass to aim it at, therefore people can pick on one individual. If someone succeeds in throwing a match into your glass, you have to skull the glass (with or without the match, it's up to you!)

Pg 13

KELLOGG'S

'Batman, I thought you were dead!' I found myself asking. 'So did everyone else, but I'm in Hollywood now. Death in Hollywood is not real. I died, but then I lived again. Already directors are calling me the second Bobby Ewing,' said Batman with beautifully clear pronunciation and perfect camera angle. It was obvious his new Hollywood training had not been wasted. Batman offered me a part in a Hollywood soap opera which I just had to accept. The soap opera is called 'Three Cakes of "Knight's Castille" Sing "Don Giovanni" in E flat'.

George

SPORTS

NZ RUGBY LEAGUE: AS TOUGH AS THEY COME

...a convincing win over Papua Guinea, New Zealand sat back and for the clash against the self-proclaimed leaders in world class league Australia.

Both countries had prepared hard for the game and the media had billed it as a contest of champions (well, NZ was).

In a hard and fast field the game was lit with fire. It was obvious from the movement of the ball that the Kiwis would run at the Aussies. The first ten minutes saw the Australians line up the middle and tackling with more than just a bit of vigor. This might have looked like it would ride right over the Kiwi team, playing somewhat

...it happened — given room to move and spinning the ball the Aussies broke through the first tackle and were open. A brilliant try that left the Kiwis wide open. A telling blow that showed how deadly the Aussie backline was allowed to move and told the NZ players how important that initial first try can be in a game crammed full of action in the art of try scoring.

The Kiwis had to come back hard, and

they did. A tightening of defence and aggressive forward running showed that it was still all on. The two teams were now playing with equal determination dealing out blow for blow.

Moments of brilliance in the Kiwi backline started to raise the question of the Aussie fitness, their earlier State of Origin game had left many nursing bruises and there seemed to be slowing in their play.

Finally the Kiwis stormed back — a Kiwi dropped ball was retrieved and run back into the pack. The Aussies were standing around thinking it was a Knock on (basic schoolboy mistake — not playing to the whistle) were brushed aside and the Kiwis were in under the posts.

Now the Kiwis were throwing everything at the Aussies. Their fitness was becoming evident and second phase play was opening up the Aussie line. Wally Lewis, the Aussie captain, got laid out and then spent the second quarter not quite with the game. The Kiwis continued to run it at the Aussies, with our back line showing flair on their feet.

Then it happened again, the Kiwi backline broke through and ran in an excellent try to take the lead.

With a four point lead the game was still open, Iro having missed the conversion. The Kiwis continued to pin the Aussies pin their half. An Aussie infringement (inside 5m of the tapped ball) an action that had been going on all night gave Iro a gift two points. Still the Kiwis pressed. The Aussies were looking jaded and waiting for the half to end.

But in the final minutes a Kiwi attack only metres from the line allowed a drop goal to be floated over the cross bar — seven points in the lead the Kiwis ended the half.

The second half started with a rejuvenated Aussie side driving back at the Kiwis. The first ten minutes saw the teams seesaw back and forth until the Kiwis were able to shut down the Aussie play. The Aussie team were extremely unlucky that their kicks bounced the wrong way for them, leaving the ball chasers clutching air and Kiwi jerseys.

The Aussies slowly disintegrated into sloppy play — with players slow to get back on side and forwards lax on tackles.

Several times the Aussies broke out and came very close to crashing over. But the ref did not endear himself to the more than partisan crowd for pulling back the

Aussie attack.

But it was the consistent defence of the Kiwis (often three on the ball carrier) and the bad hands of the Aussies that left no doubt. Unable to attack, the Aussies could only contain the Kiwis — elusive backrow running had the Aussies stretched in defence, in particular the new captain Iro — only 19, showed some sparkling play, dancing through tackles and causing the Aussies to give him some special attention. He is a player to watch.

The game finished with a shattered Aussie team vacating the field to leave the Kiwis to perform a victory haka for a jubilant Kiwi crowd.

What can one say? Oh well, Australia, pity about the game — hehe!

D.C.

WANTED

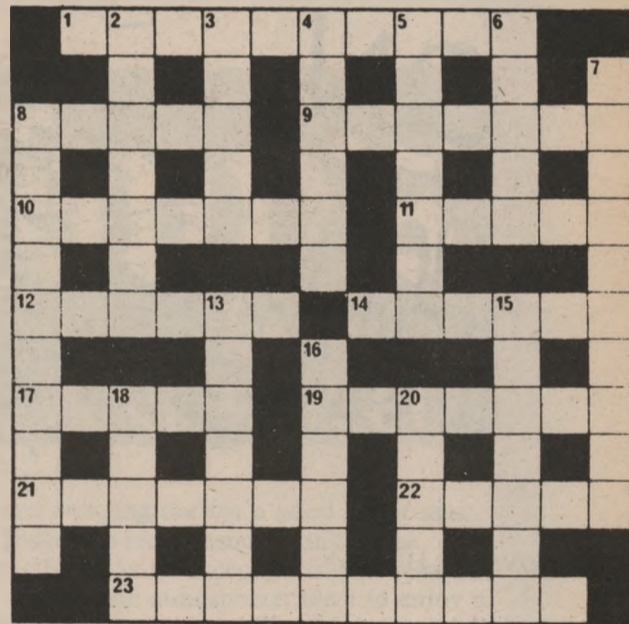
STUDENT RUGBY LEAGUE & RUGBY UNION PLAYERS FOR FORTNIGHTLY / MONTHLY UNIVERSITY RUGBY LEAGUE GAMES (E.G. versus ARMY, NAVY, POLICE) ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS.

Players from this group will form the August Tournament Team.

TELE: Barry Mitchell, 299-7382

(AND LEAVE NAME AND TELEPHONE NUMBER)

crossword

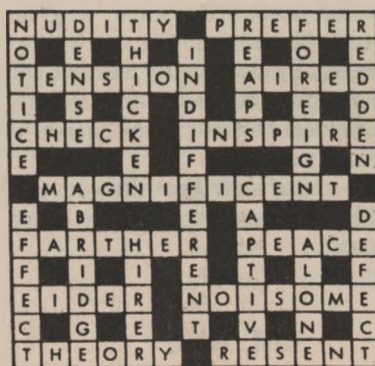


ACROSS

1. Finally (4,3,3)
8. Suspicion (5)
9. Take pains (7)
10. Slaughter (7)
11. To grant (5)
12. Enjoy (6)
14. Pamper (6)
17. Robber (5)
19. Hurricane (7)
21. Professional advice (7)
22. Departure (5)
23. Conform (3,3,4)

DOWN

2. Impartial (7)
3. Small-part player (5)
4. Beginning (6)
5. Alligator-pear (7)
6. Sign of the Zodiac (5)
7. Obstinate self-willed (10)
8. Medal (10)
13. Be enough (7)
15. Chosen fixed point (7)
16. Foul smell (6)
18. Imbecile (5)
20. Kingly (5)



Last weeks solution

CLASSIC CARS

And now for all you commerce and law students — the classic Yuppie car: Mummy's 323/Laser

For all you trendy dudes who have access to the Sport or GT versions, you have the twin carbs, close ratio gear box, all important alloy wheels and spoiler set. However, if Mummy prefers individuality, you will no doubt have a full bolt on body kit a la Foha or AMG. Or if Mummy is cost conscious you will have made do with a kit from Hella or Cheviot.

For the more conservative accountancy student you will have a Ghia or a Limited. And if you are ultra boring you will have an automatic!

For the really cost conscious Ford introduced the amazingly powerful 1.1



litre Laser three door hatch. This little darling has a four speed box and is ideal for turbo charging. It needs it to get anywhere!

And then there is the good old 1.3 litre. This little trend setter has been the



mainstay of company fleets and is very popular with sales representatives and is usually seen screaming past the conservative Ghia/Limited types on the motorway, usually with an over size aerial trailing behind it.

Now for the safety department. Do not have an accident at speeds exceeding 50 kilometres per hour, because if you do not only will Mummy be pissed off at losing her baby (the car not you) but one generally finds that these cars have the crash resistance of an aluminium can! Which is noticeable by the engine sitting on the roof! The ambulance officers now carry screw drivers for handles which they screw into the sides of your car/coffin. However in the maintenance department Laser/323s come close to being the most reliable car next door to the Rolls Royce Silver Spirit or the Bentley Mulsanne Turbo (the most expensive case of badge engineering yet!)



Hello Harvesting Hippies!

This week the treat goes to all those sun worshippers out there in 'always raining land'.

We are of course talking about light, our plant is a sun plant. The plants will grow in particularly shaded areas, but about five hours of direct sun daily are needed for development into a lush bush. It does best when it has direct sunlight all day. If it grows at all in a heavily shaded area it will be dwarfed and sparse — a shadow of its potential.

Try to choose a place that maximises the light. Flat areas get the most sunlight, but many growers prefer to use slopes as we explained last week.

Sunlight at high altitudes is more intense because of the thinner atmosphere and the usually lower pollution. The atmosphere and pollutants at lower elevations absorb and scatter some of the solar radiation.

Backyard gardeners usually compromise between the need for maximum light and the need for subterfuge. An area that gets several hours of direct

sunlight and bright unobstructed daylight for the rest of the day will do well. A garden exposed to the north or north-east usually gets the strongest light and is the warmest.

Overhanging vegetation should be pruned so that the plants are shaded as little as possible.

Most strains of plant are acclimated to tropical and semitropical latitudes where the daylight is relatively short (10 to 14 hours) but the sunlight is strong.

At latitudes in New Zealand the sunlight is not as intense (although in summer the difference can be small, but the days are longer and the plants can grow extremely fast. It is not that intense sunlight is needed to grow a great harvest. However, a summer characterised by clear sunny weather will usually produce a larger and slightly more potent crop than if the season is cloudy and rainy.

Well — that's all I'm allowed this week. Till next week, keep your heads in the sun.

I.M. HYE

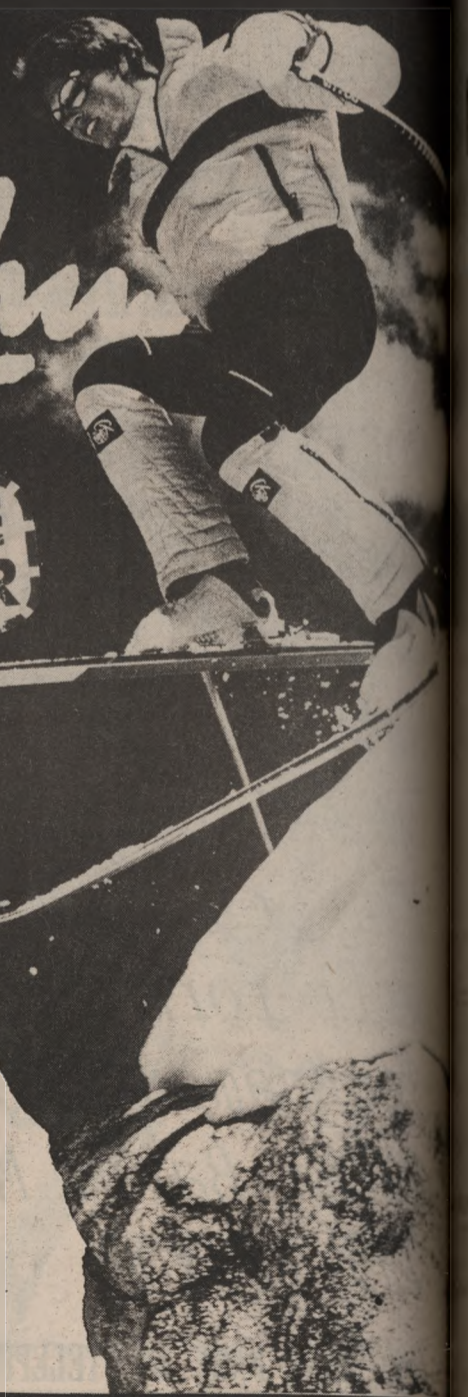
Ski Rangapohu

EXCLUSIVE
TISA OFFER

'TISA ski week'
\$285.00 for 6 days

Ring 798-886 for details
August 16 — 21

Phone Slalom Ski
Tours NOW!





MONDAY MOVIES

The Fly
Week (August 3): Top
\$2 at the Maidment.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS CLUB

at 5pm, Wednesday
29, Exec Lounge, First
Students Association.
Guest speaker: Eugene
Socialist Action league,
for Otago. Come and
how you can be part of
socialist election and cam-
Ph 276-5807 or 793-075.

HEALTH AND SAFETY SEMINARS

The University Safety Com-
is running a series of lun-
seminars. July 28: Civil
Heather Smith, Civil
Officer for Auckland
Council.

WINTER LECTURES

Mass Media: Threats and
opportunities. New perspectives
the mass media and their
our lives today. Wednes-
1-2pm. B28, Library Build-
Alfred St. The lectures are
to all members of the pub-
as well as to staff and stu-
Free admission.

Wednesday July 29: Infor-
Systems, Media and the
Associate-Professor E.
Management Studies.

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 perform-
ing law students. Members of
the cast shall be appearing live
on Radio Pacific, Sunday July
26 at 7pm.

AMERICAN SWEATSHIRTS

Only \$49 (incl GST).
Sizes: S, M, L, XL.
Variety of colours.
Enquire at student union
reception.

AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

July 28: Pam Russell — a
slideshow of Archaeological
sites in Peru and Bolivia.

CHRISTIAN FOCUS

FRIDAY, 1pm, Maclaurin
Chapel Hall.

Friday July 31: Monsignor
Bruce Kent, the leader of Bri-
tain's Campaign for Nuclear
Disarmament, will speak on:
Getting rid of the bomb — A
British perspective.

CULTURAL MOSAIC

All cultural groups interested
in Cultural Mosaic: Meeting in
the Council Room. Tuesday at
5pm. Chocolate fish and beer
provided.

PORNOGRAPHY ACTION WEEK

July 27-31
look out for Uni WAP stall in
Quad.

Lunchtime Discussion Tuesday
28 at 1pm.
Women's Resource Room (Rm
136)

For more information contact
WRO (Beate) or Moira extn
858.

CHRISTMAS IN FRANCE

There are still some places left
on the French Cultural Tour,
led by Dr Pierre Petit of
Auckland University, from 29
November to 8 January. It is
designed for those reasonable
fluent in French; participants
will live with families in
Bordeaux for 31 days and be
taken on many local tours. Also
included are three nights in
Paris with visits to the Louvre
and Versailles, and stops to see
Blois and Tours. The total cost,
including meals and fares, is
\$3,750. It is possible to stay
longer in Europe. Apply to Dr
Petit, Romance Languages
Department.

FOR SALE

One Ibanez Roadstar Bass plus
one 50W Jansen Combo
amp/speaker. Both in excel
cond. Together \$650 only.
Owner needs money.

(Eds note: Perhaps the owner
should in fact have left a phone
number if he 'needs money'. I
suspect he could be lying . . .)

Another Eds note: A phone
number seems to have now ap-
peared. If you wish to contact
this person, try phoning Peter
at 766-570 or 397-497.

GREENPEACE

On Thursday July 30 at 1pm,
Greenpeace will present a slide
show and discussion in B10.
The show will detail
Greenpeace's work and
achievements in New Zealand.

NEWMAN HALL

The centre is at 16 Waterloo
Quadrant. Phone 732-097.

Sunday Mass is at 7pm in
Maclaurin Chapel and there are
masses Tuesday to Friday,
1.10pm in the Newman Hall.

The first of four lunchtime
lectures on 'Understanding the
Gospels' starts at 1.05pm at
Newman Hall on Thursday Ju-
ly 30. All welcome.

There is a liturgy meeting at
7.30pm on Tuesday at
Newman.

Come along to soup and rolls
on Mondays 12.45pm to 2pm,
or tea, coffee, milo anytime.

FRASER'S COLUMN

KAFFIYEHS FOR SALE

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

CAMPAIGN FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

Monsignor Bruce Kent, Head
of the British CND will be
speaking at Maclaurin Hall at
1.00pm Friday 31 July.

RALLY FOR PEACE

Friday 31 July 7pm
Queen Elizabeth Square (PO)
Speaker: Dr Helen Caldicott
Music: Ao Rangi
Support a nuclear free and in-
dependent Pacific.

KANAKY SPEAKERS

Three educators from the
popular schools in Kanaky
(New Caledonia) will be speak-
ing to students on Thursday
30th July in B28. They also will
be speaking at the Maclaurin
Hall the same day at 7.00pm.
Come and hear the struggle for
liberation in NZ's closest
neighbour. Everyone welcome.

Banqueting on a Bursary



This week I feature a healthy (no, not chocolate) fish
dish:

KENNETH

Fillet of fish (schnapper, terakihi, orange roughy)
White wine, about 3 tbsps
Juice of a large lemon
Sliced green or red pepper
Herbs (tarragon, rosemary or marjoram).

Place the fish fillet on a square of lightly greased tin
foil. Garnish with the sliced pepper and herbs. Squeeze
the lemon juice over the fish and then pour over the white
wine. Fold up the tin foil so that the fish is sealed in.

Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees fahrenheit) for about
15 minutes. The fish is cooked when it is soft all the way
through.

Baked fish goes well with fresh salad or lightly cooked
green vegetables.

P.S. Next week: Goldfish soup!

V.T.

Tony's

32 LORNE STREET

If you are ever hanging out for a good bit of meat,
we would not hesitate to recommend a Tony's steak. And
Tony's in Lorne Street is no exception in this regard.

Tony's has an intimate atmosphere: ideal to enjoy a
great meal with pleasant company. Once seated, our ex-
tremely efficient waitress, Chris, informed us of the
specials for the evening, and offered us a drink and garlic
bread as we viewed the menu. The Tony's menu tempts
any diner with a wide variety of interesting steaks; but
don't overlook the pasta, chicken and seafood dishes.
There's something for every taste and very well-priced for
the quality, at around \$10 or \$15 per steak.

A delightful ham and mushroom soup and a generous
amount of lobster pate served with tasty croutons ap-
peared amazingly quickly after ordering. Both were
thoroughly enjoyable.

For mains, it had to be a steak. So, without delay, we
were delivered with a Fillet Bearnaise (medium rare) and
a Fillet Italiano (well done). They were cooked perfectly
to our satisfaction. The Bearnaise sauce is well worth a
mention — it was quite delicious. The steaks were serv-
ed with potato balls, and a choice of salads or vegetables:
honeyed carrots and cauliflower with cheese sauce. Cer-
tainly no complaints there either.

For afters, we tried a mocha torte and a special cof-
fee. It was certainly a pity for us that the mocha torte
had to detract from an otherwise perfect meal. It was
somewhat sweet for our tastes; perhaps we might have
chosen the chocolate mousse or apple cake instead.

Overall, Tony's of Lorne Street provides extremely
good service and a high standard of cuisine at reasonable
prices.

Vix and Gort

MENTAL PREPARATION AND STRESS CONTROL

Group 1
Wed 1-2pm; 9, 16 Sept 1987
Group 2
Thurs 1-2pm. 24 Sept, 1 Oct 1987
Two session courses on how we can psychologically prepare ourselves to pass examinations.

EXAM PREPARATION

Group 1
Thurs 1-2pm. 7, 14 Sept 1987
Group 2
Wed 1-2pm. 23, 30 Sept 1987

ESSAYS, MCQs, SHORT ANSWERS IN EXAMS

Group 1
Mon 1-2pm: 7, 14 Sept 1987
Group 2
Wed 1-2pm. 23, 30 Sept 1987
Additional workshops will be run in basic spelling and writing skills during Term 3. See the Counselling secretary for further information, or phone extn 7895.

WHICH PARTY WILL SAVE THE FORESTS?

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

ENGLISH COURSE

English course for students whose first language is not English.

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

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

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

WANTED

All scrabble players — experts, bunnies or semi-bunnies who are interested in playing scrabble or forming a club, give me (David Blumhardt) a ring. Ph 478-6742.

CRACCUM NOTICES

Okay you guys: It is impossible to fit in all these huge, mindbogglingly long notices that you give me for the agenda page. The limit is a MAX of 50 — yes, fifty — words per notice. If they are any longer I'll have to either cut out heaps or not put them in at all. And that would be very sad. Ta. Luv Vix.

READABLE LETTUCE

MORE FOR MICHAEL

Dear Craccum

Re: 'Readable Lettuce' Vol 61, Issue 14. To follow in the footsteps of Michael Courtenay's logical wisdom, it is obvious that the current rash of attacks on little girls has resulted from the fact that they haven't exhibited a suitable feminine attitude. As everybody knows, by six years of age, females are 'asking for it'!

Please spare us your pathetic rantings of an insecure misogynist — no wonder you can't keep a girlfriend (can you get one at all I wonder?)

Or is this letter something to do with certain nasty rumours about the less than enviable dimensions of your nether regions?

F.L.O'Leary

MOOSE PLOUGHING

Dear Craccum

I am getting sick of ploughing through Sheryl's and Julian's 'readable' lettuce. If this stuff is readable, then give me the good old recommended political studies text any day. The fact that both arguments are redundant has nothing to do with the fact that they're dead boring! Please do us a favour S & J. Arrange to meet so that you can bring your ideologies and heads together without inflicting it on the rest of us.

Moose

P.S. Re Western Springs. Full marks to Patriotic Southerner, Martin Luther IV and Trevor the P. These contributions are worth following!

ON THE CAFE

Dear Craccum

Your last issue contained lies. The report on Page 8 entitled 'Looted Cafe' states that students committed theft by taking food from the cafe during a period when the catering staff did not accept money at the tills. This is a lie. If there was any theft, it was done before the students touched the food. The catering staff with enthusiasm and without authority gave the food to the students. All students maintained a high personal conscience because no food was accepted until we were absolutely sure that the catering staff would incur the implications.

The same article states that there was 'near riotous behaviour'. How true this is! We all had a riot of a time as students and staff pleasantly chatted while the staff did all they could to facilitate enjoyment of the food.

There was another lie in this article: It stated that increased cafe prices were

directly attributable to the students' food grab. Because it was only 11am and it only lasted 10 minutes, and hardly anyone knew of the event, hardly any food was taken. It only lasted 10 minutes because all the food outlets were locked up by the catering manager.

As the day grew old, the remaining food went stale. And there was a hell of a lot of it too. It would be to underestimate that 90 per cent of the cafe food that day went uneaten. So the management have put up the prices to pay for the food that went off, not the which was uneaten.

If there is any blame to be apportioned, it must go to the management and/or the catering staff, because it was they together who allowed the food facilities to be run as a fiasco. The students would have preferred that it didn't happen, despite the free M-bars.

The Great Sustainer

LIFE IN BARS

the Builders

WED 29th: 7pm
BLUE MILK

KAWAKAWA

FRI 31st: 8pm

THUR 30th: 7pm
CRUNCHY SOMETHING

Open:
Mon-Wed: 4pm-10pm
Thurs: midday-10pm
Fri: midday-11pm

Happy Hours:
Mon & Tues 6-7pm
\$6/\$5 students

SAT 1st AUGUST 8pm

Bill Dineen & Barry Stockley

READABLE LETTUCE

MONGOLIA & THE ARA

Dear Craccum
I am distressed to note that Mongolia is supplying the ARA and the rebel forces with sophisticated arms in the inland bush country of the Khovd province. The statement by the Mongolian ambassador in the last Craccum that he can neither confirm nor deny the arms sales, also seems rather curious.
With all the exocets and other modern weapons that the ARA is scoring from the north Asia, should we expect to see the ARA actively intervening in the Fiji style in *coups d'etats* in this country? And does it bode ill for the winner of the AUSA Presidential race, the unlikely event that the winner would happen not to be an ARA candidate.

Yours faithfully
Trevor the late P

WESTERN SPRINGS VS THE POPE

Dear Craccum
Concerning the recent correspondence in your journal on the above topic, I would like to infallibly [sic] declare that I am not at all in flavour [sic] of Western Springs as a concept.
However, I would be quite agreeable to appear at an open-air Mass at that place, on the express proviso that your correspondent Martin Luther IV is not permitted to attend. In fact, the Holy Office will be delighted to stretch its limbs should he bother to front up.

Yours etc
John Paul II
Lateran Palace
Vatican City
Rome, Italy.

MICHAEL SAYS 'UP YOURS'

Editor
In the last three issues of Craccum there have been replies to my 'Female Species' letter and, finally, there have been two replies of note, rather than the managed squeals which have been the norm (but the type I expected to my deliberately over-the-top and provocative early burst).

M.D.'s reality is somewhat different from the reality in which I exist. I would like M.D.'s statement concerning 'genuine care is expressed after the relationship has ceased...' with my dying breath. The genuine care I have seen over the time of the relationship, *never* afterwards. You obviously haven't noticed that the vast majority of males like to show that they have been rejected (this would show a fallibility on your part), therefore an 'I didn't like her anyway' facade is the norm. And this negates M.D.'s view of the invention of 'another poor sod' as they would be admitting that some other male was better than them. Up yours too, asshole.

However, A. Brown and I are on the same wavelength — if I had chosen to write a serious earlier letter it would have been along the lines of yours.

Any questions anyone?
Michael Courtenay
Where's DRH got to?

HUMANS TAKE NOTE

Fellow humans

A certain amount of ideology has appeared on this page recently. In particular, 'pure capitalism' has been advocated. Market forces are very strong, but there are other points to consider.

Firstly, in an unregulated free market economy, monopolies are likely to occur. A monopolist operates with no competition, and thus may set his or her own prices. Hence, the monopolist can make an enormous profit, and this money can be used to keep out potential competitors. A profession can form a guild which limits the amount of apprentices taken on. Those outside the guild cannot break in, because only the guild can provide the necessary training.

The guild is thus a sort of group monopoly; doctors and lawyers still regulate themselves in this way.

Secondly, free market theory predicts that *only* a monopolist can make a profit. In practice, this includes those who own scarce resources, possess scarce skills etc. Those who do not have these things and must compete on the free market cannot make any money. If their skills are low in demand, then their wages will be low and, in fact, may not be sufficient to live on (the Iron Law of Wages). Hence, the pressure to distort the free market by forming unions is very strong.

Thirdly, consider the old Fascist motto: *He who has steel has bread*. The use of violence to obtain money or resources is bad for the economy, but those who have no better alternative will turn to robbery, extortion or war. The free market economy must protect itself from these if it is to survive.

A pure market economy has no defence against monopolies or violence, and no pity for those who were born surplus to labour requirements.

Yours sincerely
Torlhov

BEST CITIZEN BAND

Citizen Editor

Over the last few weeks I have been walking amongst the scum juveniles of this university and let me tell you that more than once I have been hard put to restrain myself from blowing some of you away with my lawgiver.

There are several matters which have especially drawn my attention. The foremost of these is the wording on the Paul Turner posters. They should say 'Wanted — Dead' as this low life mutant is guilty of several offences of egotism and sexual perversion. I would also like to warn several hippies that unless they get decent haircuts they could face 20 years in our specially prepared cells — that means you Peter, I noticed you screaming in pain as I walked behind you.

Angus Ogilvy, you citizen, you have been seen entering that notorious den of iniquity 'Alfies' where you waved your nuts about! We have our eye on you (you are also suspected of being aligned with rat features Turner).

Beware those of you who smoke in the carpeted area of the large cafeteria. The penalty for such an action is imprisonment above the freezing works furnace and a diet of charred budgie meals.

Drokk, I could go on for hours listing out the crimes of you pubescent worms and I will continue to do so in further letters. Remember the best citizen is a dead citizen.

Your servant
Judge Red

DOC FOR USER PAYS

The Editor

What this University needs is a good dose of user pays. A shot in the arm of approximately \$10,000 per year will make gays, lesbians, Maoris, radicals and feminists oppressed. The current alleged oppression will only become apparent subsequent to the introduction of user pays (well, this is what they want isn't it? Now their arguments may have a ring of truth!)

But looking at this problem seriously, \$10,000 is obviously inappropriate. To really rid this university of conformist radicals, user pays should be somewhere along the lines of \$54,297.47 per week. This will result in equality for all (you asked for it!) ie everyone will be in the lower socio-economic classes where voting communist is the norm and together in your state houses with your extended family (family and friends and their family...) you can enjoy the lack of freedom and choice.

But of course us elite Yuppies such as myself (and proud!), Sheryl Jackson, Michael Courtenay and Unipig (ask Julian La Valette 'Who?') will be left with the absolutely terrible job of controlling the swarming masses of underprivileged and under-educated clones for a terribly huge salary beyond our control, purely because we have a 'low attitude and opinion-forming modality due to a lack of liberal education' (Quote: JLV Craccum Vol 61, Issue 16).

Your pal
Doc

P.S. The 'effluent-eating' Julian-call-me-anti-Yuppie-Valette hasn't enough chest to use his/her real name. HA!
P.P.S. To date you have not printed my letter addressed to Mr Leyland and if this one is not printed then I will know Craccum is conspiring against yours truly.

A STAR BOWS OUT

Dear Everyone

It is with considerable regret that I must withdraw my nomination for the presidency of AUSA. This has been a difficult decision to make and I will be sorry to leave AUSA at the end of my term as I have enjoyed the work. However, the nature of the Students Association means that people should not overstay their time here; after two years I feel that I will have come to the natural end of mine.

In these two years AUSA has consumed large amounts of my time and energy. I always had the feeling that no matter how much work I did six times more was needed.

To students I would say, think carefully about what you think a Students Association is and what it should be doing. This place is funded on *your* money. You have the right to hold Executive accountable for their decisions. Use that right, don't default on your power but use your vote to elect people you can trust and believe in to positions of responsibility. I'd like to thank you all for the opportunity to have been involved in AUSA.

There are many people I would like to thank for their support and love over the last 18 months — too many people to mention. To those of you who have held me when I cried, encouraged me when I was down, joined me in campaigns and celebrated with me when we won — Thank you, I love you.

Ann Webster
Education Vice President

PEN PAL WANTED

Dear University

I was given your address by a NZ friend of mine. I am currently staying and living at the Western Washington University and I am 21 years old, studying computer science.

I would like to have a penpal attending a university on New Zealand.

I have 24 other friends, all male and aged between 21 and 26 years old, who would also like to write to some New Zealand girls.

Can you put this on your noticeboard or hand it around to different people?

If any people are interested in writing to American students, can you advise them to write to me and I'll forward all letters on to my friends here.

Thank you.

Yours faithfully
Patrick Tuttle

LETTER FROM VANUNU

Dear Craccum

Enclosed is a further letter from Mordechai Vanunu which your readers would no doubt be interested in (you published a letter from Vanunu on 13 July 1987).

Obviously he really does appreciate letters and the more we can write the better he will be out of it.

Regards
Susan

Dear Susan

Thank you very much for your letter, your word is very helpful for me. Here I am yet isolated, and I am happy to know that you and other people in your country are thinking about me and supporting me. Even you can do much for my freedom by your support helping me to beat this pain of confinement. It is good to know you share the same point of view against nuclear weapons, and your country made a good decision to prevent any nuclear armed or powered ships from coming to New Zealand. I hope that many countries will follow New Zealand.

Nuclear weapons are not only unnecessary — it's worst to live in the shadow of nuclear arms all the time. Every society has to see the urgent peril for our life on this earth and everyone has to take steps to save our lives because whether we think about nuclear weapons or avoid thinking about them their presence amongst us is real. There is the danger of full-scale nuclear holocaust. I hope that more people will ask themselves how they should respond to the nuclear peril.

The knowledge that we gain cannot in itself protect us from nuclear annihilation but without it we cannot begin to take the measures that can actually protect us or for that matter even begin to think in an appropriate way about our plight.

I hope that what I have done is helping to bring more attention to the nuclear peril.

To receive a letter from you and others gives me hope that my suffering is worthwhile. I believe that one day I will come to New Zealand and see your country.

Thank you and keep working for peace campaigns.

Your friend in peace
Mordechai Vanunu
Ashkelan Prison
Israel

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