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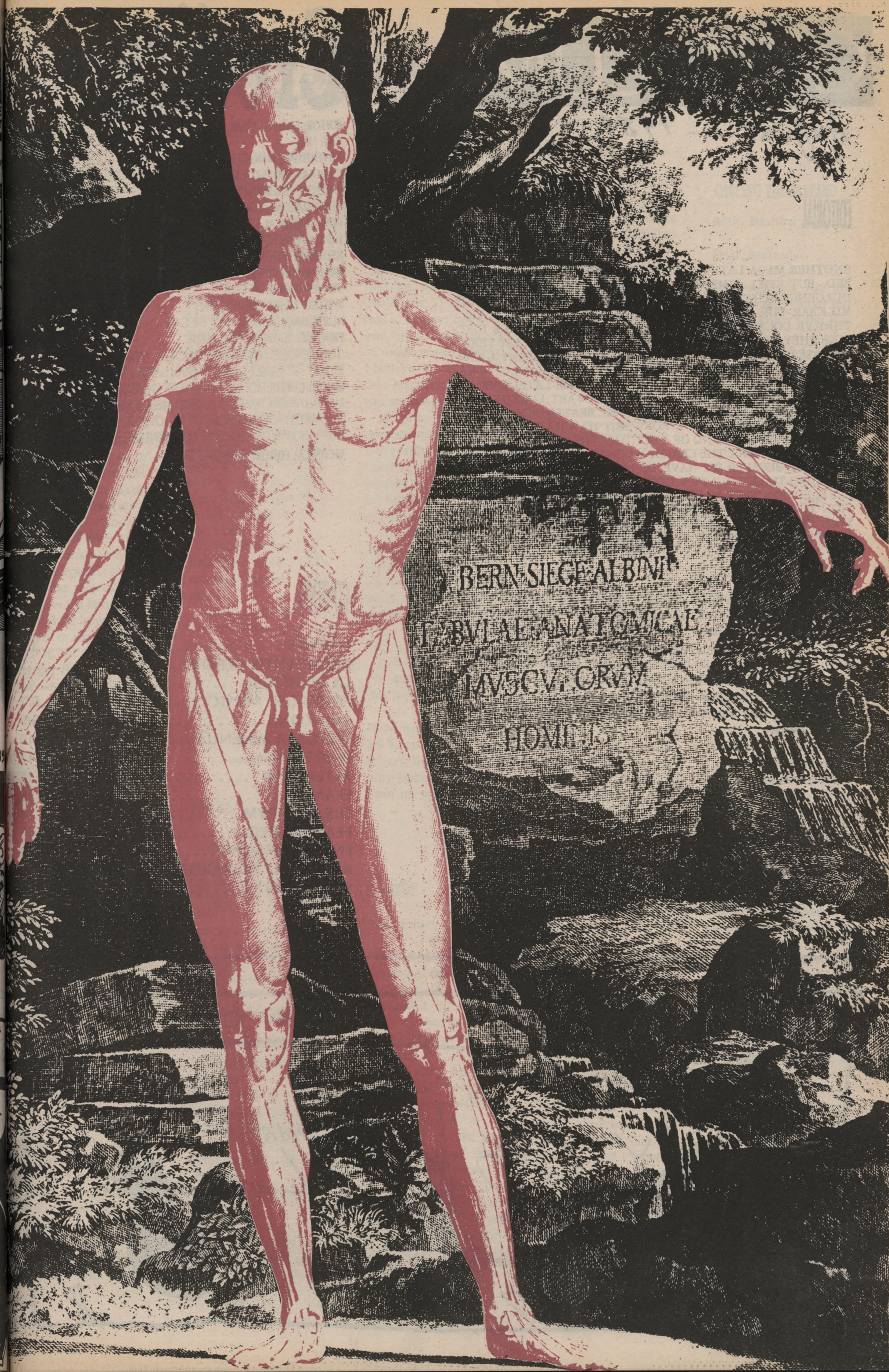
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EDITORIAL

ANOTHER MEGA LATE NIGHT GETTING/PUTTING CRACCUM TO BED—BUT STILL TIME FOR ME TO REFLECT ON A PETTY INDULGENCE, THAT'S TO SAY MY DAILY TRIP DOWN TO THE MILKBAR FOR A THICKSHAKE AND WHAT DO I FIND? YES, THEY'VE LOCKED ONE OF THE DOORS INTO THE PLACE JUST LIKE THEY DID INTO THE GROTTO DUNGEON CAFE LAST YEAR. MY CASE IS THIS: IF A LOAD OF ARCHITECTS HAVE SPENT A FEW PRESUMABLY COHERENT BRAIN CELLS DESIGNING THE BUILDING HOW COME SOME JOHNNY-COME-LATELY BOZO CATERING TYPE CAN COME ALONG AND START LOCKING OFF DOORS SO NO-ONE CAN GET IN ANYMORE. BEATS THE HELL OUTTA ME... MEANWHILE LOOK FORWARD TO A NATIONAL ISSUE THIS WEEK—THAT'S KIND OF A GET TOGETHER OF ALL THE STUDENT NEWSPAPERS. THE CRACCUM CONTENT IS MAYBE ON THE SLIM SIDE BECAUSE WE HAVE TO PUBLISH ANYWAYS BUT WE MANAGED TO GET IN A FEW LETTERS AND RECIPESOTHERWISE IT'S ELECTION WEEK SO GO VOTE AND IT'S ALSO A SPECIAL MENTION TO MR LUSH FOR HIS MEMORABLE COMMENT "HOW DO YOU PUT A MAGAZINE TOGETHER IN THAT SORT OF LIGHT"...WHICH JUST ABOUT SAYS IT ALL SAYONARA SUNSHINES

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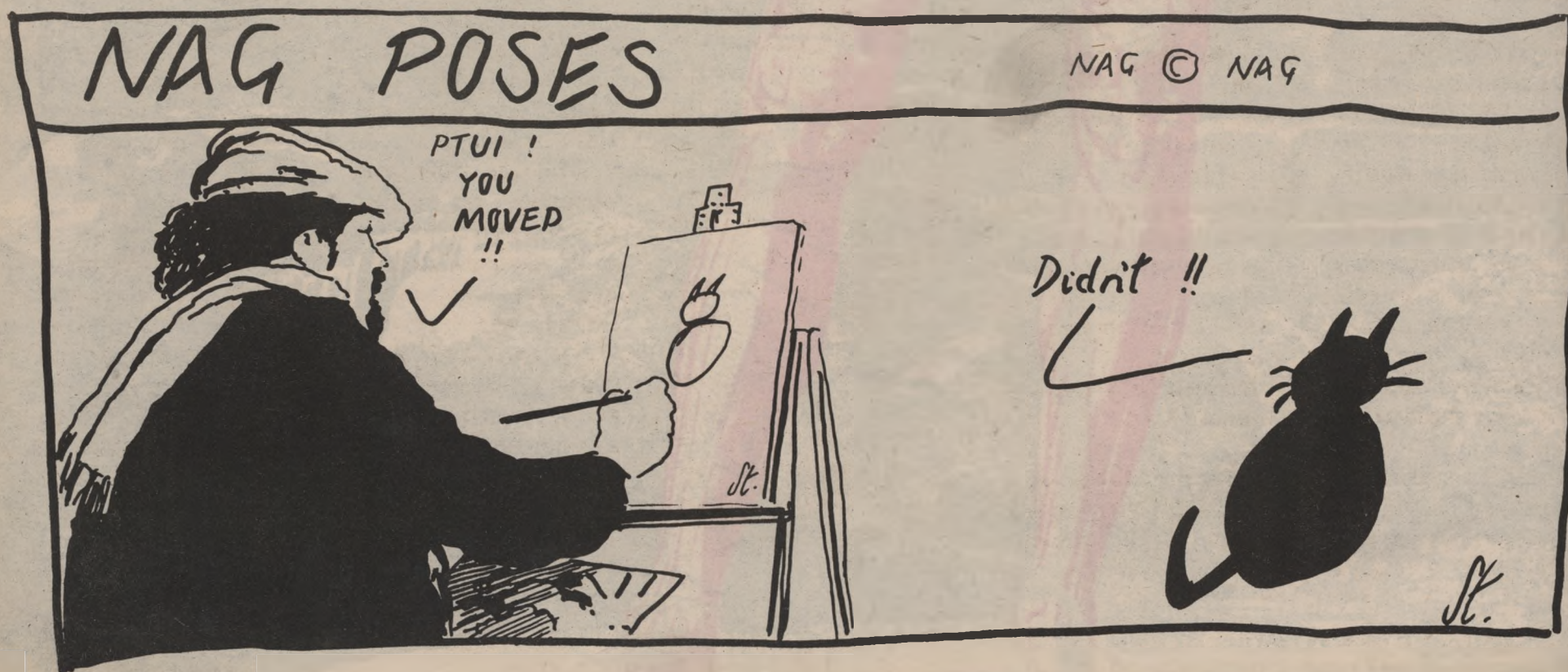
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SORTING IT OUT

Dear Editor

I had to answer to the bleatings of the unracist, unbigoted, unhomophobic, unsexist 'just a student' letter last week.

I was a pro-Maori justice student at the SRC of Wednesday, July 12. I was not 'noting down those who voted against them (us) for future reference' although I spent considerable time taking said points down so as to attempt to counter them in my own argument. I took no note of who the speakers were, just what they said.

I have no knowledge of the said 'revenge' on student or the C.A.O. It was a bit frustrating though that he should feel so willing to take sides on a cultural matter. A no vote would have fit the kawa of the situation. And it was a Pakeha who brought the issue up anyway, through the 'letters' in Craccum.

As for 'simple education', wot does he/she think we're doing here anyway? Are the papers we get less acknowledgeable than his/hers.

As far as the issue itself goes, it centres around tiro rangatiratanga under our (everybody's) Treaty. Unfortunately only about 7% of pakeha have read it.

They're not exactly informed about the next hundred and twenty or so years after either (refer this week's Tangata Whenua) article. So in terms of education our thinking is 150 years ahead of the Pakeha.

Using terms like 'they will get you' and 'kill all those' show the writer to

be unaware of who we are and what we're about.

We are not anti-Pakeha—may of our best friends are Pakeha. We are decisively pro-Maori because we were Maori nine hundred years before we started being New Zealanders. We like that original identity. We never said we didn't want to eradicate that identity or mana (see the New Zealand Wars). We've been pushing for our mana since the 1840s, e.g., 30,000 signatures in 1932 asking to ratify the Treaty.

Unfortunately Pakeha have only recently opened their ears.

Let's sort out the Treaty issues (e.g. by reading it) sometime soon so we can stop feeling so insecure about witch-hunts and 'killings'.

It's the furthestest thing from my mind.

Another Student

POETICS

To Edward T, Late of Hill. Col.

"A Reply to a Poet"

"What shall I think of you

that day we two re-met was it to re-live your memory

or for breath that is not yet

How shall I think of you

the haze is still confused I sometimes stop and wonder

Who should give a clue What shall I see in you as my own doth stay the time

thinking of an awaited message

destined for eye of mine."

From the Holder of a
"A Prim Little English Poem"

SIMON SAYS

Dear Editor

I've checked our B-Card database and can find no one listed as 'Not Elvis'. Presuming that s/he does not own one (thus depriving us of much needed funds) I believe I don't have to take his/her complaints too seriously.

Despite what your correspondent thinks, University Creche facilities are NOT located on the top floor of the Student Union—we are not children.

As for calling us pretentious, anyone so obviously hooked on Public Enemy's Griff-speak should instead get down with the Flavour—"Don't Believe the Hype".

S/he might find that life ain't such a bitch that way.

Yours **Simon Laan**
BFM Station Manager
PS Keep printing these letters/death threats. Any publicity is better than no publicity.

SLAMBED

Dear Editor

When Michael Lamb 'reviewed' the Mexican Cafe in last week's restaurant column he told us more about Michael Lamb than the Mexican.

The party he writes about was given by Marilyn Jones who had been maitre d' at the Mexican for the last year. She is my sister. The party was a farewell a few days before she left for Europe. Mr Lamb was invited as the flatmate of one of Marilyn's friends.

Perhaps if Mr Lamb were to refer to his invitation he would notice how clearly Marilyn had set out what the arrangements would be at the bar and see how he could have avoided all this embarrassment to himself.

Yours sincerely **Shelley Jones (BA Student)**

I was actually invited in person by Marilyn Jones as 'myself'. The piece I wrote was never touted as a review.



THE GOD ZONE

Dear Craccum

I enjoyed immensely your two-page feature article, "What Is God Like?". The writer did a masterly job of exposing the foolishness of those who honour such an aberration. It almost makes one sad that no one, in fact, does!

The majority of the world's population does pay homage to a deity, but one vastly removed from the 'straw god' you have erected and so skilfully destroyed. Your monstrosity approximates Pol Pot more closely than it does the One who claimed "Greater love has no man than if he lays down his life for a friend," and then did this very thing.

While the writer (and publishers) are entitled to waste two full pages in a student-financed newspaper on such extreme and absurd caricature, and even believe they represent reality, please don't insult our intelligence by expecting us to.

Graham Blaikie

CALLING THE BASTARD

Attn: Bastard Atheist

Dear Bastard,

So you know you are going to die? Good! But do you know what it is to live??

I live to die - yes. But dying is nothing only if I have never lived. Have you never fallen upwards, startled, into the dark of the night? Have you never dissolved into the love of another in the wonder of self-giving? Does only the face of a stranger confront you in the mirror? Trivialise death if you will, but you do so only by losing what it is to live. Only those who know they live can know what it is to die. Only those who have seen the light can turn in horror to face the Dark. Shit, if all you can say about death, about dying, is "that's it", what have you done? Do you not know the enormity of what it means for a human being to "cease to exist"?

You have ripped up your birth-right and thrown it away. You have torn off your wings, refusing to fly. You have gouged out your eyes, refusing to see.

The mystery of living is to know we must die. We can not be human if dying just "happens". And what then is living if death is "a nothing?" I want to live, to be, to try, to fail, to think; to climb, to run, to love; to hope, to believe, to see the God who made me; to find the one who gives a reason for living amidst the despair and meaningless of existence. Only before the face of that God is death "no big deal".

Paul Austin

GOD KNOWS

Dear Editor

After reading the feature article in Craccum entitled "What is God Really Like?" I was amused at how somebody—naturally unnamed!—could take so many things out of context, and use them to enforce their own ideas on God. In fact the question mark following the "You must be joking?" caption in the top right hand corner, should be replaced by an exclamation mark!

For instance, the only reason why God rejected Cain's offering had nothing to do with the fact that it was fruit, rather as God asked Cain "If you do what is right, will you not be accepted?", Genesis 4:7. You see, it was all a matter of Cain's attitude and deeds. Besides this, God charges us to look after our bodies (II Corinthians 6:16) which we wouldn't be doing if we ate 'fat' all the time!

I'm not going to say anything on the subject of Reagan—except that "Everyone must submit themselves to the governing authority...", Romans 13:1.

The Bible also assures us that there definitely will be a judgement day, and it is not only bedroom matters that will be bought into the open. However, while we're on the subject of bedroom matters, God is not 'fed up with sex' rather He is just fed up with the people who abuse it. Ephesians 5:31 explains "For this reason a man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and the two will become one flesh." Now no jelly beans for guessing what that means. Initially God made sex a beautiful thing, and it is only as sin entered the world that it became defiled and supposedly 'free'.

The next section entitled "He Abominated Female Transvestites" blatantly misquotes the Bible. Deuteronomy 22:5 reads "A woman must not wear men's clothing, NOR A MAN WEAR WOMAN'S CLOTHING, for the Lord you God detests anyone who does this.", (capitals mine). There are indeed—when quoted properly—"no ambiguities there".

As for God being the world's worst guide, if the Israelite people had consistently obeyed God by doing all that Moses asked them, then things would have been a lot different.

The initial troopers would have seen the promised land, and things would have gone without a hitch.

I must also make it clear that God is not pro-slavery, rather He is pro-good-treatment of slaves. Slaves up until recently were a fact of life and so therefore some ground rules had to be laid. In fact Peter said "I now realise how true it is that God does not show favouritism...", Acts 10:34.

The writer of the original article had also better check their facts concerning 'holocausts'. The Ammonites were not exterminated so that Lot could get their land—Lot was the forefather of the Ammonite people—An impossibility! Deuteronomy 7:2-4 explains why all these 'holocausts' needed to take place. God

FISHY 2

To Anyone with a Brain

I've been at this university for four years now and I'm going to leave this year. I've always wanted to write a letter to Craccum but just never got around to it (as I'm sure a lot of other haven't). But just recently in Craccum 17 I saw an article (or opinion or whatever) in Amazon Articles that really got my hackles up.

It was the 'Feminists for the Environment, Making the Connection' article. Now, obviously I'm a male, and, yes, little sexist behaviours slip out every now and

negative energy into uniting with the PEOPLE who want action against these crimes. The funny thing is most of these companies are run by men, but I'm sure there are some women executives around who don't give shit about what happens to the world as a result of their company's functioning. Also because feminism and women's stance in general has had to fight from such a cronic position in society you can't expect overnight equalisation throughout it.

I believe women are



said "Destroy them totally...for they will turn your sons away from following me to serve other gods, and the Lord's anger will burn against you and will quickly destroy you."

To end—the bright side of God is not that the 'good' will go to heaven, Isaiah 64:6 "...all our righteous acts are like filthy rags, we all shrivel up like a leaf and like the wind our sins sweep us away." However, "If you confess with your mouth 'Jesus is Lord' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead you will be saved. For it is with your heart that you believe and are justified, and it is with your mouth that you confess and are saved.", Romans 10:9-10.

Cherie Marriott

them but I do make an effort to realise women as equals.

But when I see such gross generalisation about the male side of the human race it makes me want to yell really loud into the ear of the person who wrote the article "Fuck you man (or woman), some humans can't help being male and therefore shouldn't be persecuted for it". And by persecuting I mean being held responsible for the raping of the Earth by greedy stupid fucking arseholes like oil companies, etc. I suggest you channel all that

equal, if not superior in some ways, than men and hope one day we'll live in a society where sexist people and racists, etc., (of both genders) will be shunned and exiled by society and peace will reign. Then and again being a picean mathematician I tend to be a bit of an idealist, so maybe not. Yours faithfully

The Male Feminist Environmentalist



NO-DE-PLUME

I have just read the 25th July edition of Craccum, or more particularly, the column written by the individual who calls his/herself, "Not Racist Bigote Homophobic Student—Just a Student". In this letter to yourself this person says that there was a "witch hunt being born on campus ... called killing all-those-who-dare-to-disagree-with-the-Maori-(read untrained radical)-activists on campus."

I would just like to respond by saying that this seems to me an extremely paranoid view because killing people will not get anybody anywhere, and both Maori and Pakeha are aware of this. What's more, I believe I heard somebody yelling from the floor "Oh, we should have killed all you Maoris a long time ago", or something to that effect.

I agree that people were asked to vote on something that they weren't really informed on, i.e., the concept of a Maori justice system. So if I may direct you towards the Justice Department's papers called "He Whaipanga Hou—A New Perspective" (1988) and "Te Whaingā I Te Tikanga—A Search for Justice" (Dec 1986), I'm sure these would help.

Also, saying that the Maori are employing "threats" and "terror tactics" will all due respect, seems to be going over the top.

In conclusion I agree that we all need some "simple education" but I disagree with the tone of the letter because its attitudes like these which help perpetuate ill feeling, and ethnocentrism.

Unlike this other person I shall not hide behind a non-de-plume.

Marc-Rene Ruakere

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The Tree Speaks!!

I saw you climb my branches on that fearful morning, hooking the proud free education banner to my body. I saw you, I felt your shape. My senses were baffled, who would do such a thing as pull down the anti-user pays education slogan down, and hide it in my branches. I asked my birdy-friends to help me, and they found out. C.K. of the north shore shame on you, you fat-feed yuppy. You fested slime bucket. It's people like you that make me sick to my roots, your type are worse than acid-rain. University is far too full of your type

already wealthy folks to pay your way, to scab off, to pay that fifteen-hundred dollars which the average student will find so hard. Through tree-eyes I see you walk out of the law faculty each day, you shit. If only I wasn't fastened down, I long to boot your wealthy, scabbing arse. A warning; us (the trees) will not always be rooted to the spot, and we C.K. along with your friend will demonstrate what hard-ship rally is. Fuck you C.K., long live free education.

Signed: The Elm Tree

GLASSHOUSE

For a columnist who began intending to report on S.R.C.s and has moved on to merely comment in issues which arise in them it should be considered strange that I have yet to write just what I believe the function and role of S.R.C. is. I shall attempt to rectify that problem in today's column.

S.R.C. has three main function as I see it. S.R.C. affiliates clubs, elects representatives and decides policy on various issues. I contend that all of these functions are concerned with the focus or direction of A.U.S.A. and thus S.R.C. is the single most important part of A.U.S.A. and equally the most important weekly event of the association.

When a club is affiliated two things happen. First, that club is permitted to take advantage of various benefits provided by A.U.S.A. There are grants available, facilities available and assistance if needed. The second thing that happens, though often neglected, is also very important. By affiliating a club we as a body are saying that it is acceptable for that club to operate as part of our body, on our campus.

There is no absolute or fundamental right for a club to be affiliated, in fact, in contrast, the right evident at the relevant motion is that S.R.C. can choose not to affiliate. When S.R.C. chooses not to affiliate it is saying that as an association (1) we do not want this club to use our facilities and/or (2) the operation of this club on our campus is unacceptable to us.

Thus we have perfect justification for not affiliating the Unification Church and for disaffiliating Maranatha if we are unhappy with the tactics the members of these clubs pursue. I also believe that if you do not believe that clubs of a certain ilk should not be on campus then you should vote against their affiliation. When we affiliate a club we are saying that A.U.S.A. thinks that this club is okay—not necessarily that we agree with it, but that it is okay for this club to operate. If the club, by its own actions, alienates itself from students or can be shown to not be a student club, then it does not deserve to be affiliated and S.R.C. should exercise its right to not affiliate such a club.

I would like to think that no view is so unacceptable that it cannot have a place in A.U.S.A. The association should be like an umbrella, protecting all sorts of strange ideas from the elements. A.U.S.A. should be allowing all clubs to operate if to not do so would be to deny an idea the chance to breathe. But clubs which seek to stifle ideas, or whose views are already being heard, or whose activities are unbecoming a member club of A.U.S.A., those clubs we have every right, and even an obligation, to distance ourselves from.

The question of affiliation is all about focus. Is the focus of the association to be in condoning, even encouraging, the activities of the club before S.R.C. and up for affiliation. The students must decide what the focus, the direction of A.U.S.A. is and if some club does not fit in then it should not be a part. Affiliated, to be, or, not to be, is as simple as that.

When S.R.C. elects representatives to sit on the various committees to which it is permitted to do it is ensur-

"Caveat emptor - let the buyer beware."

How goes it people? If you haven't managed to avoid the throat virus that's running around at the moment then you're probably feeling pretty crappy. Never mind. This week's column is bound to pick you up.

You'll remember that last week's contribution dealt with the burning issue of overcrowding at Universities and, more specifically, the lack of government's financial support for such institutions. Having recently awoken after reading through last week's article I will continue now with an outline of the necessary structure our students' association must take in order to function in the next decade.

With the likelihood of a University of Auckland "system" a students' association of the 1990's is going to have to be prepared to be physically fragmented. We already have students attending classes at the Teachers' Training College. With satellite campuses at Tamaki, West Auckland and possibly the North Shore the degree of fragmentation could become acute.

At present our students' association has an executive of sixteen elected representatives. What they are meant to do isn't always clear. Nevertheless these people normally try hard and often achieve remarkable results for a group of their size. However I am sure that you will agree that a representative ratio of 1000 students to executive rep. is not entirely desirable: Especially when those executive reps are also studying students.

ing that what students want will be achieved. When people are put on committees as S.R.C. reps they are there to see that those committees are focused in the same direction as A.U.S.A. A body as large as A.U.S.A. needs to be divided into manageable parts, the problem with such division is that some parts lose touch, S.R.C. representatives are on committees to make sure that all the parts of A.U.S.A. can be focused on the same ideals.

Bielelections are also held at S.R.C.s, a policy which I do not like since the scope for stacking the meeting is too great and the voting turnout is not usually large enough to claim a real mandate. However these too are a statement of focus, they are saying that a person in tune with the focus of the students, is going in the direction that is acceptable to the association. Elections are putting people with the right focus at the forefront.

The third function of S.R.C. is usually the most interesting. This is what comes under the heading "General Business" on an S.R.C. agenda. This function is one of policy, both inside and outside A.U.S.A. both inside and outside our university environment.

So when there is an issue within our association such as whether or not our student bar needs to be a "strongarm" security force, or even if the current situation is at an undesirable level, then this is a policy decision for S.R.C. Equally, if it is felt that the activities of some elected servant of A.U.S.A. is acting outside what is acceptable for a person in their position S.R.C. can and should take up this issue.

S.R.C. should also be making policy, deciding A.U.S.A.'s focus, or

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The solution to the fragmentation and representation problems is fundamental. We must anticipate the required division of students and ensure that said students are then adequately represented. This representation will have to take two forms; local and central. In other words, each "fragment" of students will have problems peculiar to their own particular province. Of course problems will arise which affect all students and will need to be addressed on behalf of Auckland students as a whole. I am at present developing a structure which I believe incorporates both local and central organisations and which will make the Auckland University Students' Association the service and political war-machine that it must be in order to survive through the next decade. For those of you who followed last year's Presidential elections you will be aware of the structure I propose. It was my one and only election platform. Since then I have discussed such changes often and with many. Next week I'll commence the exciting task of presenting THE PLAN.

Remember that you pay for your students' association. If it isn't working for you, make it. If you can't be bothered then, "caveat emptor", let the buyer beware. Cheers 'til next week,

Des

other issues. International and national issues should be brought to S.R.C. for appraisal. It is important that students be informed. As a bastion of free speech and independence universities need to be places where informed and logical discussion can take place. A.U.S.A. needs to foster the inquiring minds of its members and to do so the International Affairs and National Affairs officers should be bringing issues before S.R.C.

So here in the question of policy S.R.C. should be deciding the focus of A.U.S.A. S.R.C. should be saying where we stand on issues and for some issues taking active measures. S.R.C. is all about focus, where we stand on issues, who we want representing us and what we want to take place under our umbrella of an association.

Whatever your focus, you should be coming on the Student Life Ski Week. It is on the first week of the August holidays and the \$390 entitles you to five days of unbridled fun. This price covers food, accommodation, transport, lift passes and entry into all the best parties going down on the mountain this year. If you need ski hire the price is \$450 all inclusive, i.e. all the above plus some top quality equipment too. We are even taking down guides/instructors if you have never skied before.

See the writer at the Student Life Ski Week stall in the quadrangle between 1 and 2pm this week for further details or, if this is inconvenient, phone the Ski Week hotline 393-389.

ALISTAIR SHAW.



I'M ON ANOTHER PLANET

WITH YOU

by Michael Lamb

I'd put my money on it this way: if you mentioned the name Netherworld Dancing Toys to a musical novice they'd more than likely think along the lines of four depressed Goths sitting in a suburban shopping mall writing dark lyrics on used McDonald's serviettes. The said novice is not likely to picture four yuppies (young urban musical professionals) with a blueprint for success orchestrated by a lawyer who also doubles as lead singer and lyricist. Would they?



But in reality The Netherworld Dancing Toys are just that: an ambitious closely knit foursome with enough professional skills between them to put together their own self management package that is remapping the traditional path to success of Kiwi bands. Instead of playing like dumb blondes, waiting for a deal, waiting for a break, getting screwed around by endless middlemen, the band have simply created a business structure around the Toys, at the heart of which is a unique relationship with CBS records and a separate private investment package in the band itself.

"You think of popular music as a young man's game" explains vocalist and entertainment lawyer Malcolm Black, "but there are a lot of people now who are forty or fifty and part of the establishment who have real interest in rock music—it goes across a whole generation." He is joined in his exploits by a business analyst who specializes in exporting small businesses (and plays bass—Graham Cockcroft), and arts publicist (guitarist Nick Sampson). Brent Alexander, the drummer, is still at University.

After their success in the mid 80's the boys from the Toys sat down and had a serious think about the options available to them. They rejected the Australian connection ("we didn't really like what we saw") as well as the predictable next tour/next album syndrome in New Zealand. But they decided against abandoning Godzone for more seemingly exotic climes so instead they've imported an idea from overseas where a major artist (INXS for example) will self finance recordings and videos and then sign a marketing/distribution deal with a record company. Malcolm describes their partnership's (i.e. the investors) deal with CBS as "pretty unusual".

Having put together such a formidable strategy the Toys are now conscious of working hard to make it succeed, since if the plan works not only will they be refinanced to make another album but other bands will find it easier to do the same thing. Failure would only close the market down further.

"If we make a real mess of it things will be that much harder for everyone else" says Malcolm.

The determination seems infectious—both the producer of the record (Nigel Stone) and the director of the video (Paul Middleditch) have gone beyond the call of duty to contribute towards the masterplan, which is being led from the front by the first single off the album "American Dream", a big beat sonic boomer with lashings of funk. The whole sound has moved light painted years ahead from the previous album in 1985.

"The difference between the two is that 'Painted Years' was the culmination of three years playing live and so we went into the studio with very little knowledge of how a studio worked and tried to recreate our live arrangements, whereas with this one we had the luxury of sitting down with songs we'd never played live before and arranged them solely for a recording environment which gives you so much more flexibility."

The result is understandably more high-tech—sampling, sequencing and other computer gymnastics.

That's the sound—as for the content the Netherworlds are still shifting similar ideas, with perhaps the exception of the new single. "That song is definitely political, but then again it's probably the only political song on the record. The rest of them are more personal politics..."

"That single isn't like the rest of the record in a lot of ways, it's a New

Zealander's view of America from someone who's never been there—that's why it's all icons and things like that."

Meantime Malcolm is off abroad to oil up the dominoes—it's a case of building from success in New Zealand and Australia (where they are touring this summer) to hit America and then Europe, and a block in any one market could throw the whole plan into jeopardy.

But as individuals it seems the Netherworlds have a dedication to their country that is going to cling. In terms of the political debate over the Treaty going on right now Malcolm finds hope in the fact that we're confronting the problems relatively early compared to other countries where "the injustices are much older and much more entrenched—so there's a chance here in New Zealand that everything will be alright."

Which by chance is the title of the forthcoming album "Everything Will Be Alright"—an attitude which to

Malcolm is the right part of being New Zealander. Coming from Dunedin—"there's not a lot of Maori culture down there"—Malcolm is aware of his 'white' influences, but honest enough to admit that anything other than a one on three beat wouldn't ring true in the Netherworld vocabulary.

The influences are heavy white—Dexy's Midnight Runners/ Elvin Costello or a very another relevant comparison with regard to the single 'Midnight Oil'. Malcolm concedes a comparison and also an admiration for the Oilers political and musical stance.

For a load of Toyboys from south of the border who hail from the same cultural hiccup as bands like The Clean, the Netherworld Dancing Toys are in a whole different ballgame whichever way you look at them. They're a band with a subplot—and it reads like four determined sharp dudes take on the world time will tell.

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FEATURE

DOING THE RIGHT THING

Last month, South Bronx rapper and producer, KRS 1, performed in front of 40,000 rap fans in Chicago for a rally against black on black crime. Not one arrest was made - a big deal for an event that size. Michele Kirsch reports from London on his hip hop crusade against violence.

AS a pioneer of America's rap scene's 'Stop The Violence' movement, 23-year-old Kris Parker (aka KRS 1 = Knowledge reigns supreme) probably suspects crime doesn't pay, but considering his own track record, he couldn't really know for sure. Fact is, he's crap at breaking the law.

At twelve, Parker tried to run away from home. Dashing across the hospital grounds near his mother's house, he was stopped by police, thrown to the ground and handcuffed. They thought he'd stolen something from the hospital. He had to call his mom for an alibi.

In his late teens, he hired a bread truck to transport a crop of weed down to the Bronx. He got done for speeding. Then the cops noticed the unbread like shape of all those bin bags in the back ... His misadventures led him to a men's shelter, where he teamed up with social worker/DJ, Scott La Rock, to cut the hardcore rap LP 'Criminal Minded'. Their preoccupation with ballistics proved itself to be a tragic irony. Scott La Rock was killed in an incident of black on black violence.

KRS 1, whose new LP 'Ghetto Music - the Blueprint of Hip Hop' comes out this month - is a lot better at breaking new ground in hip hop. One of the first to work the reggae, ragga-muffin styles into hardcore rap, he's also one of the founders of the 'Stop The Violence' movement - a coalition of rap stars, educators and journalists intent on using the medium as an educational tool, and to raise awareness about black on black crime.

Conspiracy theories are running wild through the urban black communities in the US - on everything from crack (a genocidal plot, Noriega was framed) to alleged anti-semitic remarks made by Public Enemy's Professor Griff, which led to a bust up within the group. So, KRS 1's active emphasis on positivism, re-education and self respect seems more substantial than the '60s rhetorical optimism, 'I Yam Somebody'. If quoting Malcolm X out of context was last year's thing, the reconciliation of the separatist movement and the peace rappers will be this year's. And KRS 1's Boogie Down Productions is at the forefront.

Last year, Boogie Down Productions' 'By All Means Necessary' LP, with KRS 1's cry to 'Stop the violence in hip hop', still toyed with the image of the 'piece', but the emphasis was on peace. But the strains of America's pro-gun legislation's weird logic (it's not the gun that kills but the man behind it) mixed in with a credobased on non violence, made DBP a little shaky at target practice last year.

Now, on 'Ghetto Rap', KRS 1's message is better defined. Even so, he still questions his role as the rap star as a teacher figure.

'We toured some high schools in Chicago,' explains KRS 1, 'and in one of the Junior Highs there were these two kids about to get suspended for carrying .38 automatics. The principal asked me to talk to them. So they're goin' "Don't worry, Kris, my boss will get me outta this," you know, in like total confidence that their big boss drug dealer is gonna rescue them from the clutches of the principal.'

What did you say to them?



'Well, I wasn't gonna do the whole father image, but I told them "You know where you're goin'". "But the more I talked, the more I realised I'm not part of their reality because you know, it's like "We got to see KRS 1 when we got suspended."

In his rap 'You Must Learn' - KRS 1 creates a somewhat fantastic scenario in which a teacher gets suspended for teaching black history: 'When one doesn't know bout the other's culture ignorance swoops down like a vulture.'

'I also address that in "Why Is That" (a different perspective on the Bible - in which all the characters are black)', he continues. 'You can't teach a bird to be a cat. Due to the movies and Charlton Heston, this stereotype emerged, that Africa was a jungle with headhunters and that Jesus couldn't be black. All I'm asking is why are you learning a certain way when it's really this way.'

KRS 1's quest for truth and knowledge is spot on when it comes to encouraging a positive image and offering a real alternative to the inner city black stereotype. But, although it seems to conflict with everything else he says, he is reluctant to rub-bish the separatist notions of hardline rappers Public Enemy.

*'When one doesn't know about
the other's culture
ignorance swoops down like a vulture.'*

'I think in theory it might sound like it could work, but when black people do get together we seem to self destruct. We've been trained like animals. In reality it would be the same black mentality of John's got more than Jane and Jane's got more than ...

'The more intelligent manoeuvre - this is strictly hypothetical - would be to remain integrated and build from where we are now.'

The LP's funniest, most surreal track 'Bo Bo Bo' starts out with a typical sus law scene, but rapidly changes into a strange story in which a shot and bloodied KRS 1 gets rescued by Public Enemy in a getaway van. Can he clarify the point at which his own philosophy, or that of BDP, differs from the radical, often racist theories of Public Enemy?

'Public Enemy is pro black. BDP is pro humanity. Whereas (Public Enemy) would come outright and diss the Jews, we would come outright to try and work with the Jews for a better understanding of black people. Whereas Chuck would just say you know are the true but can't prove, I would say things and prove them.'

'I wouldn't say we're different in our quest to unite the black people and bring some sort of pride back to the community, but I would say we're different in how we go about doing it.'

Check out Real Groovy for KRS 1 wax.

AMAZON

WOMEN IN ENGINEERING

When someone mentions the word 'engineer', the image one conjures up is a beer drinking, right wing, jeans and blue jersey clad male.

Well we are not all like this of course and there are even some women across the road though the percentage has not yet reached ten percent.

As it is not often that we get to find out how many women are in the other years and departments, we have formed an informal group that meets sometimes on Wednesday afternoons during term so we can discuss some of the issues facing us Women in the Engineering School and generally get to know each other. We have had videos and speakers in from the workforce to tell us what it is like once we leave the 'sheltered' environment in the University. Out there the women engineer is still a mainly unknown commodity but we are doing our best to convince employers that we are at least as good as our male counterparts.

Last week we met the "WISEL" or the woman who has been appointed to act as Liason Officer to encourage more women into Science and Engineering. Her name is Elizabeth Godfrey. This is a really positive move on behalf of the University to show they are trying to help women. Of course we have been trying for many a year to increase our numbers by going out to schools to talk about possible careers in the physical sciences and organising evenings and open days where we bring groups of school girls into the Engineering School and have hand-on demonstrations etc. There have been some posters made from places like DSIR and some promotional videos are available. What I have found the worst problem is that it all takes so much time and there is no coordination. This is what will be so wonderful about this new position. Finally there will be someone who has all the resources and all the latest information (it is all very out of date at the moment) to take to schools and use for the open days. And she will be able to help with any enquiries from outside university.

The numbers of women are increasing—there was hardly a woman to be seen even just ten years ago but we still have a long way to go. Of course one of the major problems is that it is often too late to concentrate on the fifth, sixth and seventh formers. Often the decision to drop Maths and Science has already been made and at any rate there are years of conditioning to be overcome. Girls are not encouraged in the more mechanical ways when they are growing up—think of the toys that are given to girls—the dolls, etc, teaching them to be good homemakers while the boys are

given the trucks. Even if this does not happen in every family it is still the image portrayed in the children's books and on TV.

A scheme has been going on in Sweden for about twelve years to change the number of women entering the engineering profession. It is run by a woman who also was a lecturer in Engineering so of course was very over committed and received no monetary gains for all her efforts until the last two years when the government finally decided to assist her. Already her efforts are being seen—the percentage of women entering engineering has increased from about 5% to over 20%. She started at the first year at school where she got the children playing with non-sexist toys and then later gave them activities like building bridges with just paper and straws to support very heavy weights - 20 books, etc!!

This is something that should be happening in New Zealand but it will all take time and energy. (Ms Godfrey is looking at some engineering type lego sets at the moment!) And since we are still so few we are all asked to do quite a lot each!! I have been involved in several different committees and groups to help in this. So what displays can we use this year and who will set them up? This is a question often asked. I was going around some of the labs earlier this week taking some photos of women using the equipment and I am sure some of those regretted being the only woman in the group so were singled out in an embarrassing way.

There are other groups such as Association of Women Engineers which is mostly a group of women who are no longer students. Last week we had a meeting put on by Engineers of Social Responsibility where we had a panel of women discussing how women engineers are different from the men and what positive things we have to offer the profession. Some interesting things came out of this and there will hopefully be an article about this meeting in next week's Craccum.

Rosemary Segedin PhD Student in the Department of Engineering Science

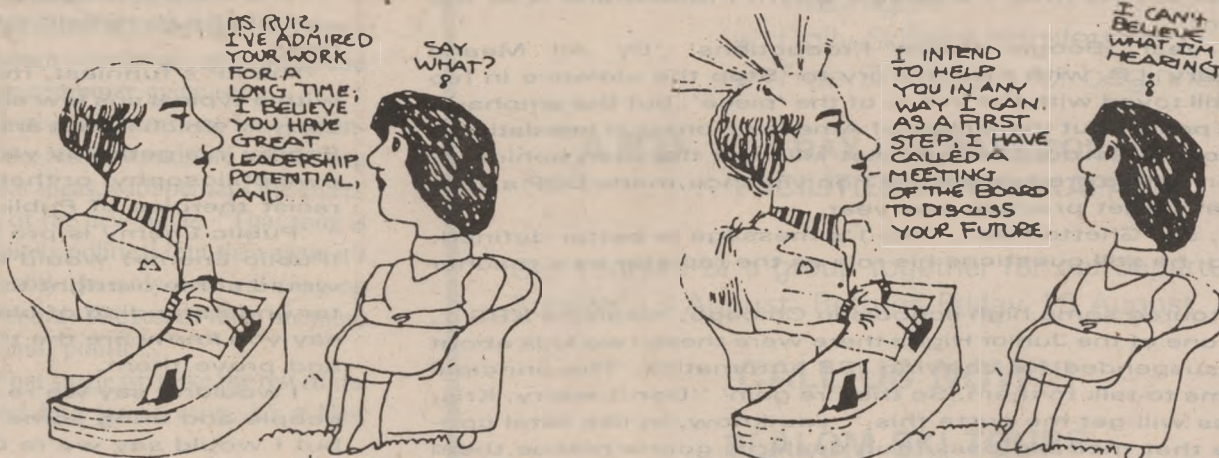
WOMEN'S

It is important that we understand the way that women live. That we go beyond our own physical and mental confines and look at other women in other lives. These articles on Women's Lives is a way of achieving this. These articles are based on experience, on knowledge of these women in their circumstance. The idea comes from Sue McAuleys page in the Listener. She takes a life and writes about it so that we can share her understanding. Its a good way of bringing us into focus so that we can see the world from a different perspective.

ANGELINA (28)

At the moment we are trying to save up for a house so we both work at night. I'm also pregnant but its OK working at night. I don't do any lifting. We came here 6 months ago from the Philippines. Very cold here. People here complain about the rain but they know nothing. At home the monsoons are terrible. In the village we have to build a new house every year because the monsoon destroys our house. There is no point in building a permanent house. One thing I notice is that people are always complaining. When I think of the hard life at home to me this is luxury. At home we have on soap for cleaning the whole house. Here there is a soap for clothes, for dishes, for the body. So much

choice. Yet New Zealand has only 3 million people. Women have more things to help them clean the house and yet they still complain. Maybe I'll get used to it but I like to clean everything by hand so I know that it is well done. We are very short in comparison to Europeans. Its OK if you are a woman. But my husband is short and chubby. He helps to lift the others. This makes him feel bad. No one makes fun of him but he starts to sulk. One thing I like is that people are peaceful here. One one interferes. Back home there is always relations, police, government. We hope to have a son but if we have a girl I want her to go to university. I



ARTICLES

LIVES

Alice Phillips

have three younger brother. Two of them are in New Zealand. They want to find a wife in New Zealand but they are quite shy. I tell them to look around but you know its not so important for girls to get married here. Maybe they should go home and find a good woman. But they have an idea that to get a New Zealand wife looks good, like getting ahead in life. Maybe they think getting a woman is like getting a new car, ha, ha! To me New Zealand is different.

all ask me for advice because I have been there the longest. We all miss home. I get very sad when I think about home. But then I think of what I have here and I know my family well never be hungry. New Zealand is very good to us.

ZON (32)

I'll tell you what back home I lectured in Sociology and History. I have all these qualifications and I want to see if they can accept me here so I applied to the Education Department. They said that I could teach in high schools only. Maybe I will one day but at the moment I want to get used to New Zealand. I like this job because there is no pressure. During the day I study Japanese and do a lot of reading. We have a Japanese boarder but no children. I would like to travel around but I got hitched, you know, married. Well, I can't drag him around. My husband is Kiwi. He is very good to me. Sometimes when I get really mad I just talk to myself instead of talking to him. He just says "oh, she is talking to herself again." At work there are other Filipinos but they all speak a different language to me. I come from Northern Philippines, in the mountains. My people are the ones that used to eat human flesh. We have our own resistance against the government troops. We are very independent people. The rest of the Filipinos live on flat land. Sometimes I can understand what they are saying. You know I wish that Marcos was dead! I know that is not a very good thing to say but he is bad for my country. You know what, Zon is short for Corazon just like Corazon Aquino. To me she is a good woman. But she is surrounded by corrupt men, generals. I'm glad that I'm living here in New Zealand doing what I want with my life. I can't stand being married to a Filipino man because they expect everything to be done for them. This time I'm very happy.

FRANCISCO (35)

Coming to New Zealand was a big thing in my life. My husband was a qualified engineer in the Philippines but he couldn't get any work. It was also the way of life. We wanted our childrer to have a chance to succeed in whatever they chose. You know my eldest son is very clever. Like his father. His teacher said that when I went to school interviews. But now my children are at school there is nothing for me to do at home So I just cook. Everyone say I am a good cook and I love cooking. Maybe I would like to have a girl one day but I'm too old. Everyone at work thinks I'm young but Asians always look young. I work to help my husband. I work at night stocking the shelves of a supermarket. I enjoy being away from home. It gets boring sitting at home watching TV. And also my husband can use his money for the important things and I can use the money I earn for the house. Maybe I will stop doing this job one day. There are many Filipinos at work some of them have just come to New Zealand, many of them are working hard to save. They



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BEADS & BLANKETS

1840-1860

It is not well-known that up till 1860 Maori people co-operated extensively with the settlers. Times were prosperous, and the Australian gold rush increased the market for New Zealand produce, especially wheat and meat. Maoris invested capital in farm equipment—ploughs and carts built mills, and bought ships to transport produce to markets both within the country and overseas. In 1848, there were 53 Maori-owned vessels of over 14 tons registered in Auckland. Tribes owned horses, cattle and pigs, and grew wheat and vegetable crops.

In 1848 out of 433 convictions for petty crime, only 9 were Maori. Half the European population couldn't write and nearly one third couldn't read—while most Maori could read or write in Maori.

1852 CONSTITUTION ACT

This was the first major breach of the Treaty—in fact, it was at this point that the Treaty disappeared legislatively speaking because it was signed between Britain and the Chiefs, and was not made binding on the settler (responsible) government.

This first government, in which Maori people had no say, was largely made up of land grabbers and speculators who were eager for more Maori land.

1856

Because of Maori competition and the 1856 slump in wheat prices, settler turned to sheep farming. Sheep farming needed less capital to get started, but it needed larger areas of land. Thus many settlers 'squatted' on thousands of acres of Maori land, and pushed for ownership of their illegally leased plots through the settler government.

1858

Many Maori began to dig their toes in, and land sales were banned in many areas. After a series of inter-tribal meetings, the Maori King Movement was formed, and based in Waikato.

1859

Governor Gore-Brown reported to the Colonial Office about the feelings of the settlers: "The European covet these lands and are determined to enter and possess them—ect si possint, si non, quocumque modo rightly if possible, if not, then by any means at all."

War was seen as the likely means. Now that Europeans outnumbered the Maori and had the backing of the British Imperial Army, they wanted to provoke the Maori into rebellion, so that they could confiscate the lands of the 'rebels'. The excuse for war was not long in coming the sale by Government of disputed land at Waitara.

1861

In April, Frederick Whitaker, as Attorney General, advised the Governor that the Waikato King Movement should be disbanded.

Both Whitaker and Russell, along with other members of the settler business community, stood to become very much richer if the Waikato lands (their sales blocked by the King Movement) came onto the market.

Governor Grey was the meat in the sandwich between the British Colonial Office who wanted him to prevent this expensive war from growing, and the settlers, whose greed for Maori land which Maori people refused to sell inevitably led to more war. Grey played a dirty game by talking peace to the Maori while preparing for war. To keep the Colonial Office on side, it was in Grey's interests to convince them that the Maori were the aggressors.

This was done by successfully whipping up public hysteria about the constant threat of Waikato ravaging Auckland; and after a series of minor incidents, Waikato was invaded. In present times, it has come to be spoken of as if the crossing of the Mangatawhiri River marked entry into Waikato territory, but this is not true. Waikato territory extended to the Manukau Harbour as its northern boundary, and crossing the isthmus to the east, to the southern base of the Kohimarama ridge, somewhere near where the railway line now runs. The King Movement had given warning that crossing the Mangatawhiri would be regarded as a declaration of war by the army, which was already quartered in Waikato territory at Drury for example.

Although greatly outnumbered, and with vastly inferior weaponry, the Maori fought back heroically. The sued THREE TIMES for peace. However, anybody opposing the war would have their lands confiscated. So the tokens of surrender were rejected twice because in order to maximise confiscation it was important to the settlers that the war be as long and as widespread as possible. Land-grabber reasoning: the longer the fighting, the more 'rebels' involved: the more rebels involved, the more the confiscation: the more the confiscations, the more land available for Whitaker, Russell & Co to buy and resell.

Even the General of the British Troops, Cameron, was so disgusted at the job that he and his troops were being ordered to carry out (evicting Maori people from 'confiscated' lands) that he wrote to the War Office in Britain.

1862

NATIVE LAND ACT

To break up communal ownership which was making Maori land hard to buy, a Land Court was set up to individualise Maori land ownership. An amendment, moved by Russell, also allowed Maori owners to sell land to whoever they wanted. The Crown's right of sole purchase was cast aside.

1863

SUPPRESSION OF REBELLION ACT

Based WORD FOR WORD on the Irish Act of 1799 (used to put down the rebellion of Irish people to British

rule) it suspended the right of trial before imprisonment, constituted military courts to deal with offences, and threatened 'death or prison' to those brought before the courts. The working of the Act clearly states its intention to punish 'certain aboriginal (Maori) tribes of the colony' for rebelling against the Crown (settler government).

NEW ZEALAND SETTLEMENT ACT

After establishing the hysteria of imminent invasion from the Waikato, this Act empowered confiscation of any district where any 'considerable number' of natives were believed to be in rebellion. Not just the land of the individual 'rebel', but whole districts were taken. As a direct result of this Act, more than 3 million acres of Maori land was confiscated. Knowing what we do about the positions held by people like Whitaker and Russell, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that the war was deliberately engineered by those who most stood to gain.

1864

NATIVE RESERVES ACT

Before leaving power, this Government introduced an Act which placed ALL remaining native reserves under settler control. The land was then leased out to squatters at ridiculously low rentals.

At this time, New Zealand was in debt to the tune of three million pounds. Between 1864 and 1868 British troops were withdrawn and replaced by a Colonial Militia. But nothing had really changed. Weld's settler government was still after Maori land.

1865

NATIVE LAND ACT

Now anybody could apply for a land title, even scavenging European settlers. This Act required Land Court hearing to determine ownership, a lengthy and costly business. Maori owners were forced to spend months at a time in town where the court was sitting. If they did not appear, their right to the land was taken away. During this time, they built up huge debts which the local land agents and businessmen then exacted from the land the Maori had just won claim to. Surveying expenses were also charged to the Maori owners.

AMENDMENT: If the disputed land was less than 5,000 acres, then only 10 names appeared on the title, no matter how many owners there were. It was a much simpler matter for the land agents to rob 10 than it was to rob 500 or more.

Land which had been under communal title when confiscated was returned under individual title, and could thus be more readily alienated. Between 1865 and 1875 more than a million acres of Maori land were alienated. Even the so-called 'friendly Maori' who had been neutral or had even fought for the settlers lost

Recently discussion in the Quad has centred around our (collective) past and the 'you sold your land for a few blankets' syndrome. The following is a brief legislative history that we have experienced post-Waitangi.

Hopefully it will help by encouraging informed debate on such issues. It aids us to see where we are coming from. Understand the past to look forward to the future. We don't want 'paralysing guilt' to be part of pakeha culture as Metre would suggest (Te Pakeha, Nov 86). We want true comprehension of the past so we can talk about the real issues and plan for the future.

(This text is condensed from a resource kit called 'Project Waitangi', it in turn is derived from a number of sources, the most important being the work of John Miller, researched officer for Te Matakite o Aotearoa, and 'Ask That Mountain' by Dick Scott.)

Kia Ora Koutou Katoa

WHAT MAORI PEOPLE WERE PROMISED UNDER THE TREATY (February 1840)

Many chiefs ceded governorship (kawanatanga) to the Crown, and in return the Queen guaranteed "full and exclusive, undisturbed possession of their lands and estates, forests and fisheries, and other properties which they may collectively or individually possess." Chiefs and tribes were given the rights and privileges of British subjects. The Crown was to be sole purchaser of such land as the Maori wished to sell.

1840 SYDNEY LAND ACT (January)

1842 William Spaim appointed Commissioner. 31 March 1845 he made his final award, the Nelson deed. However, many of his recommendations and findings were never acted upon. For example, the site of Wellington was shown to have been an invalid purchase, but the area was not returned to the Maori who had consistently refused to sell, nor was compensation paid.

The settler thought they could get the land cheaper by buying direct from the Maori people. In 1844, Governor Fitzroy broke the Treaty by allowing settlers to buy land directly from Maori people.

1846, Governor Grey changed the law back. To keep the settlers happy, he encouraged his land agents to increase Crown purchases. However, buying Maori land was a lengthy and complicated business, because of the Maoris' "beastly communism" (i.e. their communal land ownership). Individual titles to specific pieces of land would facilitate alienation, and were what the settlers sought.

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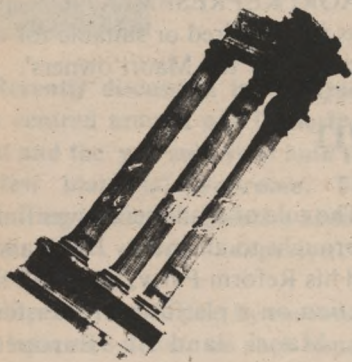
MAORI AFFAIRS AMENDMENT
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RATING ACT

Maori freehold lands are liable for rates under Section 148. Sections 153-155 provide for the recovery of rates arrears from Maori lands by allowing such lands in default to be alienated by way of Section 438 of the Maori Affairs Act 1953.

ELECTIONS

POLLING Aug. 1/2



ALAN NEWMAN

My name is ALAN NEWMAN and I want you to vote me into the position of National Affairs Officer. I completed a BA majoring in Political Studies last year, and am now studying for a BCom Pt I with Stage II Economics. Before coming to University I worked as a computer engineer with IBM.

Having a seat on the Executive means one shares responsibility for the conduct and control of the business of the Association. In the area, I wish to push for the extension of the budget meal service to lunchtimes. This will assist students who find sandwich prices too high. The nature of the budget meal ensures that the service is only used by those who are short of cash. The required subsidy can be raised by closing the restaurant, which is hardly used, and turning it into a much-needed and profitable second bar.

National Affairs Officer has responsibility to the Executive for all matters concerning the Association that are connected with the internal affairs of New Zealand. This is a wide-ranging political responsibility, of great importance during election year, when student bodies are able to place pressure on politicians. The most important field will be the continuing campaign against user pays education. I was the initiator of the idea which led to the 3000 signature petition to the banks declaring that students will withdraw their business from banks which participate in the student loans scheme. Now that the banks are withdrawing from the scheme, we must struggle against the blatant injustice of direct user-pays. I shall actively promote the new campaign to enrol and them refuse payment. I am confident that user-pays education is impractical and can be defeated, and that we can retain the recent improvement in the Tertiary Grant.

The voting turn-out for the recent Presidential and Officer elections was pathetically low. So few

students are prepared to serve their community, that several positions on the Executive have no nominees, and others are standing unopposed. PLEASE TURN OUT AND VOTE, AND DO NOT VOTE "NO CONFIDENCE" FOR AN UNOPPOSED CANDIDATE UNLESS YOU CAN EXPLAIN WHY YOU DID NOT OFFER TO SERVE THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION IN HIS OR HERE PLACE!



ANDREW WICKERS

I am just writing this blurb to assure people that I have no radical political aspirations but am just a normal enthusiastic sportsperson concerned for the state and position of sport within the University system.

As I see it sport takes a major backbench at University which to me seems a waste of a lot of a) talent and b) resources.

One of the areas where I think a lot more people could be brought into sport during the University year is with tournaments—Winter, Easter, et al.

I organised the rowing regatta at the recent Easter Tournament and saw how a little advertising can put people into sport.

One other area that worries me is the cost of the Rec. Centre, both to clubs and individuals, I think it is constantly too high and needs to be addressed.

As far as experience for the position, I have been a keen supporter of Easter tournament since being at University, I am currently organising a challenge between Waikato (rowing) to help them celebrate their 25th birthday, I am actively involved on the Committee of the Auckland University Rowing Club and am currently President of the New Zealand Universities Rowing Council.

In conclusion I would really appreciate your support.



CHRIS SIGLEY

Hi, Chris Sigley here, standing for SRC chair in 1990—why? I believe this meeting to be among the most important in the A.U.S.A.

The SRC is the only completely open Students Association meeting occurring on a regular basis where any student can raise issues and have their say. It is the means by which you control the activities of YOUR Association.

I believe that the SRC is the em-

bodiment of your democratic right to make your voice heard and your opinions count.

I have the enthusiasm, competence and ability to do a good job and the will to put in the work required.

My job—to provide an impartial medium for free speech, debate and decision making, to be a liaison between you and your executive, to see that your needs and opinions are effectively expressed and not left behind.

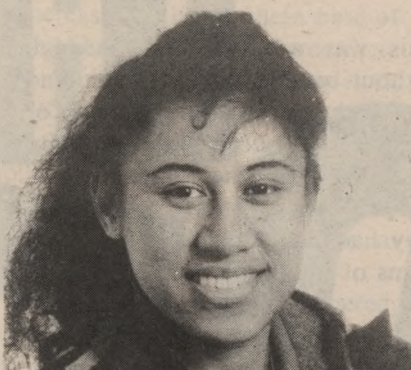
It would be my responsibility to facilitate debate, ensure executive participation and to organise and run the SRC so that it is an effective and open forum, a place where you can take issues to task and formulate representative and constructive policy.

This is especially important in 1990—a crucial year for education, human rights legislation and the history of this land. I therefore see the SRC dealing with some very important issues.

If there is anything you want to know just ask.

I hope for your support.

CHRIS SIGLEY: SRC CHAIR: IMPARTIALITY: COMPETENCE: REPRESENTATION: ACCOUNTABILITY



NITE IMAKULATA FUAMATU

Hello all!

My name is Nite Imakulata Fuamatu, (I know it's a mouthful!). It's pronounced Nee-te(gg)—just don't say the g's. But I do respond to anything to sounds like my name, for example Night, Nettie, Nitty, etc.

I am currently a second year student majoring in education. As you know I am also a running candidate for the SRC Chairperson.

For those of you who do not know what this position is (I know that many of you are unaware) then read on. The SRC is the Student Representative Council of the Association. If you are a student or have been on campus, and you've paid your fees then you are eligible, and invited (by all means!) to put forward motions, debate, and vote at the regular student meeting in the quad or cafe (weather permitting). It will be my responsibility to run the meetings, maintain order, be impartial to the discussions, and represent any decisions made at Executive level.

The Executive Committee has 18 people. They are willing to fight through for SRC decisions to be adopted, interested in the administration of AUSA and are keen to participate in campaigns affecting students.

As the SRC Chairperson, I would like to see more students and clubs involved, and see good intelligent debates on issues concerning student; user-pays education, cultural support for changes in university systems, etc.

I have chaired meetings Pacific Island youth on current issues affecting them, and am a committee member in the running of a community hall.

I am a lively person—you may find me fresh and enthusiastic! You may have seen me or even heard me and believe me I can be loud!

Vote for me—as a challenge. You don't know or realise the capabilities that I have to serve you students as the SRC Chairperson. C'mon, it's do it!



Greetings all and one. We are standing for Craccum Editor 1990 because we feel a responsibility to see a student newspaper produced that is both representative of the student body and reflective of the society we live in, and of which we are all a part.

1990 will be a year where New Zealanders face a series of important issues many contentious. Continued pressure on the Government, which supposedly represents our best interests as a society, is very necessary as 1990 is an election year. Their policies on user pays in education, health and generally throughout every aspect of our society everely threaten the chance of New Zealand being an equal opportunity nation. All issues need to be dealt with and reported in a responsible fashion.

In 1990 we would like to see a student newspaper covering relevant issues, both internal to the university and on a national scale. A newspaper where everyone can have their say. Towards such an end we want to have a hands-on editorial policy. We want a newspaper that has a wide range of articles, features, contributions and also information, as well as covering the more serious issues that face us all as a society.

We are running as joint editors because we feel Craccum is too big a job to be successfully handled by just one person, as the incidents of 1989 have shown. We both have experience we believe to be valuable to this position. Alison has coordinated and edited a host magazine in the past. Heather has the administrative and advertising experience out in the public sector. We both have an ongoing interest in Craccum—as members of the Craccum Administrative Board and in the Craccum office in general. We are thus familiar with the routine of getting Craccum out on time each week (no small task).

With \$45,000 approx. of student money going into Craccum production each year, we feel Craccum needs careful control and professional format. We know we can produce a newspaper representative of students as a whole, and of the many parts that go to make up that whole.

For professionalism and responsibility to you

Vote HEATHER ANDERSON ALISON COMER as Craccum Editor 1990

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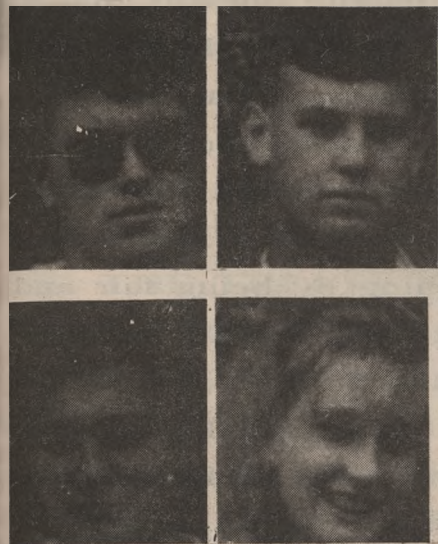
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Hello
Our collective is running for the position of media officer. Two of our number are studying Engineering and are fourth year students, one of us is a second year BA, while the other of us is in her second year of a B Com/BA. We feel that the position of Media Officer on executive is a two fold one. The first part of the job involves the media role. In previous years, members of the executive have not done their positions justice. They have either not had enough time or couldn't be bothered. But we have a new approach. With four people filling the position, we will have time available to fulfill the requirements of the Media job properly.
There's a feeling within the



Students Association that some of the media services offered have been allowed to languish. Notably Craccum, that \$50,000 a year 'rag' that we all pay for. The problems that have beset Craccum have, to a large degree, been allowed to fester because of a lack of action on the part of those in charge. We want to help support and improve Craccum, and foster other independent publications. These problems have not been helped by the fact that the position of Media Officer has been vacant for a large portion of this year. We will bring a commitment to do the job for the entire year.

The second part of the job is that of executive member. As three of us are full-time students, we will be representative of the majority of students those here to get a degree, not the part-time politicians. We would also like to address issues outside the media portfolio. Some of the issues we would like to look at are prices in the cafeteria, Shadows and the student bookshop. We would also like to see administrative and structural changes take place within the Students Association. We believe the current system is overly bureaucratic, and we want to see more money allocated to student needs and activities, rather than to running the bureaucracy.

The elections are on Tuesday 1 and Wednesday 2 of August. Your vote for us would be much appreciated, and well rewarded with results next year.

SIMON HOLROYD

Hi there all you hard working student types! And to the other 15,000 of you!! It's Gort here, your C.A.O. for 1989, trying for the same position in 1990.

As C.A.O. for next year I believe I can offer several important things to you. As one of very few of this

year's Exec. standing for next year's portfolio positions, I offer you continuity and experience. I am familiar with all aspects of this position and with most of the workings of A.U.S.A. This year's Executive was one of the most inconsistent and therefore ineffective for many years, despite the efforts of a hard-working minority. If you want it to work better next year then vote for me.

Not to the Cultural bit. When I decided to return to varsity in 1987, the most important reason was that all the students I knew then seemed to be having a really interesting time here. Unfortunately since then things have become a lot duller. I will be doing as much as I can in 1990 to see that every student is offered the opportunity to take a break from their study and enjoy themselves for as little money as possible. I would like to see ALL cultural and social clubs get involved in Orientation and Capping and will do whatever I can to help any club get their event(s) up and running as smoothly as possible.

The main thing I would like you to consider is whether or not you want to see everyone given an equal opportunity to participate in non-academic pursuits during their stay in this institution. Varsity does not have to be boring, I haven't let study get in the way of my having a good time and don't see why anyone else should either.

Vote Gort ... Vote Simon Holroyd for C.A.O. 1990

ALISTAIR SHAW

Hi. I am standing for the position of S.R.C. Chair simply because of the importance of that body. S.R.C. is not one of the most important meetings on campus each week, it is the single most important.

S.R.C. provides the focus for the association, without a focus any organisation, anything indeed, is useless. By the individual student representation at this meeting we, as students, control the direction of the association and as we fund this monolith that is exactly as it should be.

Next year is going to be perhaps the most important year in our nation's history, for this reason we need to have a clear focus, based on rational decision making and impartial debate. This is what I stand for. I intend to work with all groups who have issues which need addressing, and bringing those issues to S.R.C. I would like to see S.R.C. have a wider focus than it has had until very recently.

I am also committed to improving the mandate issues receive when they are voted on at S.R.C. I would like to see enough students present to not only validate a vote by their numbers, but also represent all the issues which need to be presented.

If you do not have an opinion on something it really means that you have not thought about it enough, I think I have an opinion on nearly everything and more often than not my beliefs are held passionately. However, I am also determined to promote other opinions so that a real decision can be made. Although I do not claim to not have a side I will never take that side to

the detriment of a debate and consequently my chairing will be totally impartial.

This is your association, at least get out and vote Tuesday 1st and Wednesday 2nd. You pay \$60 to belong and if I am S.R.C. Chair you will have your opportunity to decide the focus of this organisation which takes your money.

Thanks for being interested enough to read this, don't let your interest wane now and vote (especially if you are voting for me).



VANESSA BLAIR

Hi, I'm running for International Affairs Officer and this is a short blurb to let you know what I would like to see done. Namely:

MORE HAPPENING!

This means more organisation!, more outside speakers talking on current international events, and more activities of international flavour. Also more publicity should be given to groups like Amnesty International and The Environmental Action groups which have the Overseas Link, like CORSO (again) and possibly an AFS returnee group could be started.

Obviously more activities—more awareness—more student involvement less apathy.

Vote Vanessa Blair; International Affairs Officer



MICHAEL HOLT

Hi everybody, in the recent bye elections I was elected as I.A.O. for 1989, and I intend to use this short amount of time remaining as a run-up for next year.

I want to be I.A.O in 1990 because there are a number of things that I feel can be beneficial to students that I wish to undertake.

These include:

1. A programme of information to be made regularly available via student media and through arranging various speakers onto campus.
2. A focusing of societies with an international flavour in order to assist them to their own goals.
3. As a focus of opinions aimed at various government policies that relate to foreign affairs.
4. To monitor overseas developments and furnish details to Exec. and SRC for consideration.
5. To assist in the travel plans for any student by having on hand information relating to particular requirements including work opportunities (teaching English etc)

I support wholeheartedly the rights of all peoples to self-determination and to all forms of equality and justice.

I do not support the use of violence as a tool for either the suppression or the support of the above. Violence begets violence. It is not the answer. Those who use it to justify their cause always become similar to that which they oppose.

I strongly urge students to vote in this election as 1990 will be a year of hot issues and there will be plenty for students to speak out on. you will need representatives who are able to weigh the situation with a balanced consideration.

I ask for your vote because I believe I have that balance through my own experiences as a businessman, international traveller and as a languages student etc.

Thank you for your support.



SUSAN RAE

Hi! I'm Susan Rae and I'm a Stage II BA student (English, education and maths) this year. Stage III next year I hope!

I'm standing for Women's Rights Officer because I feel its a deeply important position and I believe women's affairs are particularly underrepresented at Auckland Uni and that all issues involving women from creche availability to overt sexism should be explored and dealt with on this campus.

I have been active in promoting University Feminists (a group which deals with all women's issues) and I am a member of the working party of staff and students formed to implement the submission put forward this year for a Women's Studies Department beginning 1991.

I have some exciting ideas for the new year including plans to fully celebrate/recognise the lives of all women on International Women's Day. Study groups in which women can work collectively on assignments in a shared non-competitive manner and help each other to solve study problems, male attitudes in departments, etc. To convene discussions on Feminism and what is meant by the 'Post-Feminist Era'—to hold consciousness raising groups where women can talk closely about their lives in this society and dozens of other ideas.

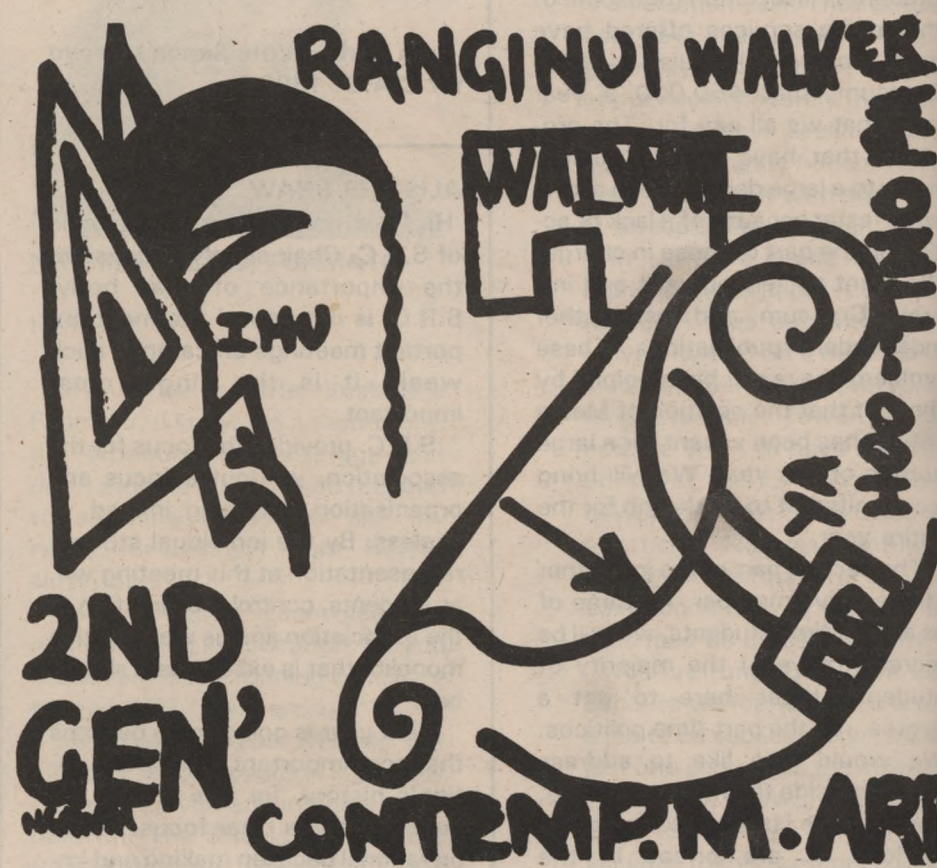
I am also open to suggestion and would be always available to discuss any situation involving women, so vote for WOMEN BY VOTING FOR ME!

COULD YOU TELL ME A BIT MORE ABOUT YOUR PEOPLE AND WHERE YOU COME FROM? I come from Whakatohea of the Matatua Waka (canoe). Our Hapu is Ngati Patu Moana. Our Marae is Ruamoko, which looks out to White Island (in the Bay of Plenty). Our Mountain is Makero. **WHAT'S THE BEST MAORI TRANSLATION OF SOVEREIGNTY, WHICH WAS (ALLEGEDLY) SIGNED AWAY IN THE TREATY? Mana. WAS IT ACTUALLY USED?** No. They (the Maori) understood it (The Treaty) as not indicating that they were signing their mana away. **HOW DOES SOVEREIGNTY RELATE TO MAORIDOM IN 1989?** It's to do with land, resources and fisheries which since 1840 have all been expropriated by the Crown. **WOULD YOU DEFINE BI-CULTURALISM FOR ME?** The Treaty was made between the Tangata Whenua and the Crown. The Maori agenda of biculturalism is to put Taha Maori (the Maori dimension/perspective) in all institution this was promised under the Treaty, ie, Rangatiratanga in exchange for Kawanatanga. Maori have been pushing for the transformation of monocultural systems for sharing of power and resources. **I ASK THIS QUESTION FOR NON-MAORI AND NON-PAKEHA. WHERE DO 'OTHER' CULTURAL GROUPS STAND IN THIS BICULTURAL EQUATION, IF AT ALL?** The didn't sign the Treaty. They, the Vietnamese, Chinese, Indians, Samoans, etc, fit into multiculturalism, but that will eventuate when biculturalism is achieved. When biculturalism is achieved then all other groups will benefit. For example, when Maori people pushed for a Department of Maori Affairs the precedent was set for a Ministry of Pacific Island Affairs to be set up. Maori people have pushed for such initiatives and precedents have been set for future change. In terms of the Treaty it is their right to be here, as invited by the Crown's rights as gained by the Treaty. Pakeha people tend to go on about what they lose because Maori are 'advantaged'. Maori are not advantaged, they are disadvantaged, of the 66 million acres of land, the pakeha have expropriated 63 million of it, with only 3 million acres of it left in Maori ownership. Now the end result of that dispossession of land, dispossession of fisheries, they're all controlled and they're all monopolised by the Pakeha, and the end result is total disadvantage for the Maori people, they are the brown proletariat, they are the bottom of the social heap, (in) the sociocultural breakdown all they have is their hands to sell for wage labour, so as a consequence of colonisation we have a disadvantaged class defined on the basis of ethnicity and colour, they're the brown proletariat which creates a dangerous situation of racial friction, potential for racial violence, because they're the people at the bottom, they've got no jobs, they're unemployed, they're reduced to robbing, to committing crimes

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FOLLOWING ON FROM LAST WEEK'S VIEW WITH SEYMOUR SPEAKS WITH RANGINUI WALKER ON ISSUES OF PUBLICATION OF THE BOOK 'HONOURING THE TREATY OF WAITANGI'.

in order to survive. so it's no accident that 50% of our prison inmates are Maori, they're the end product of colonisation, and that creates fear in the general community and distaste towards Maori, they have produced those people by their actions of ripping off their resources and that has to be recognised and addressed. You cannot establish harmony with one class deprived and oppressed. And the Pakeha have to address that. Now they don't stand to lose anything by being fair and equitable—what they will stand to gain is a more harmonious society. If Maori people gain equity with them, say succeed educationally, succeed socially, fewer Maori people will be impelled to commit crimes. Last night we saw people upset at



the Mongrel Mob gang fight, the trial at a cost of over \$1 million. Now, we have made that as a burden on our backs by producing dispossessed, alienated, unemployed people. They get up to mischief, the end result is killing each other and the end result is a costly trial. Everyone then says—tut, tut, what a terrible burden. **THE TREATY AND SUBSEQUENT INITIATIVES TOWARD MAORI SELF DETERMINATION NECESSARILY ANTI-PAKEHA?** I don't know where Pakeha get the idea that Maori are anti-Pakeha. Maori are pro-themselves which is not the same as being anti-Pakeha. They, (Maori) want a better deal in life. that's not being anti-Pakeha. Everyone wants a better deal in life. I don't know of many

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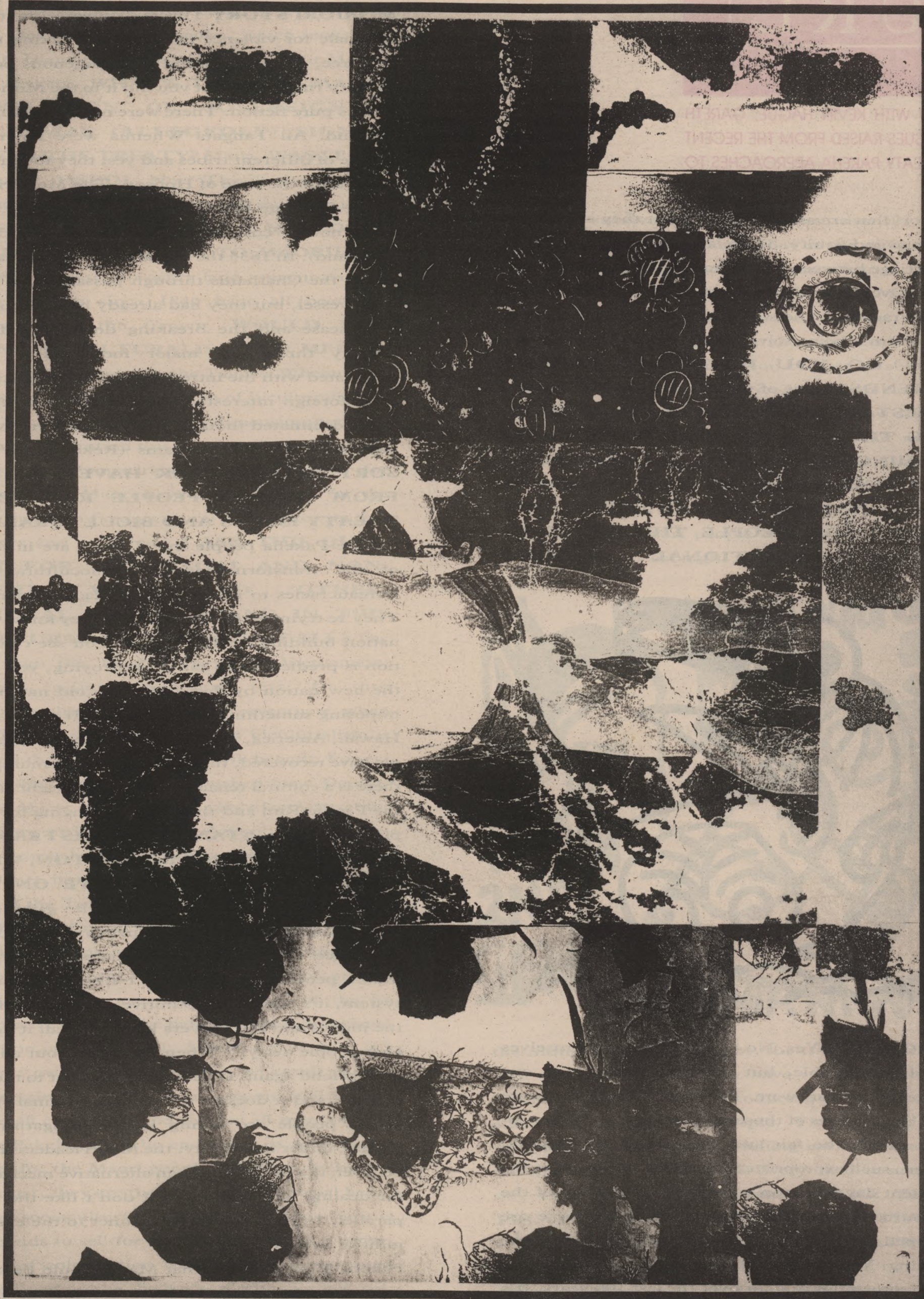
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BOOK 'HONOURING THE TREATY' PAKEHA APPROACHES TO

50+ of Maori that are anti-Pakeha. What they are after is justice and equity. There's a high degree of inter-marriage between Maori and Pakeha in this country. Over 50% of marriages in New Zealand are inter-racial, so the so-called problem of racial antagonism is being solved in the bedrooms of the nation. **DO YOU HAVE ANY PAKEHA FRIENDS?** Some of my best friends are Pakeha! **SUBSTANTIAL PORTIONS OF 'HONOURING THE TREATY' DEAL WITH MAORI FISHING RIGHTS AND GOVERNMENT INTRODUCED ITQ (Individual Transferable Quota) SYSTEMS. DID THE TREATY PROMISE MAORI PEOPLE THE RIGHT TO THEIR TRADITIONAL FISHING**



cost of as a as dishonourable, but the past shows that our Pakeha forebears were. The present day Pakeha are the beneficiaries of those past actions. If those people want to be fair and honourable they should return such expropriated resources. An irony in the present day situation with overexploitation of the resources of the sea is today the Taiwanese are blamed for overexploiting through 'wall of death' fishing. Yet the exploitation issues is exactly what we've been fighting for over the last 100 years. It's a neat little irony. The fight with the government today is the ITQ deal to the tune of \$1.4 billion with half a dozen big multinational companies. If Maori were returned their own inshore fisheries we would see a substantial recovery of stocks, increased

jobs and livelihood for local Maori. On to a lesser need for crime and ultimately a better society. **WHAT CAN YOU TELL ME ABOUT THE MORIORI STORY** This is a universal myth as a rationale for violence in defense of taking things by force, in transforming the indigenous people. The cry rings out "but you did it to the Moriori!". This is pure fiction. There were no Moriori in New Zealand. All Tangata Whenua were Polynesian people of different tribes and yes, they fought each other until the time of Hobson. The Moriori lived on the Chatham Islands, another Maori tribe. They were never 'conquered' in New Zealand (the mainland). In 1835 the Ngaati Awa of Taranaki invaded the Chathams through passage on a European vessel, but they had already been decimated by disease and the breaking down of a fragile ecology through a major food source being decimated with the introduction of sealing stations from foreign interests. The Moriori people were never decimated though. They still survive with a base still on the Chathams (Rekohu). **WHAT SORT OF FEEDBACK HAVE YOU HAD FROM PAKEHA PEOPLE REGARDING TREATY ISSUES AND BICULTURALISM?** All the Pakeha people that I know are in favour of the transformation of monocultural state bureaucracies to incorporate a Maori dimension. They're trying to do something. They know we're nation building for the future. You see colonisation is predicated as nation destroying, you build the new nation by destroying the old nation and imposing something from Europe. It was done in Hawaii, America, Australia... The indigenous people have recovered, their population has multiplied, there is a cultural renaissance going on right around the Pacific Rim and they are challenging for their place in the sun. **STANDS SUCH AS FRANCES SHAW'S DOWN IN WELLINGTON, WHAT RELEVANCE DO THEY HAVE ON THE TREATY?** Under Clause 2 it guarantees Rangatiratanga or chieftanship. When you guarantee chieftainship you guarantee mana. If Maori people say "we don't like your judicial system, it's biased, it's punitive, it doesn't reform, the judges and the lawyers know that all it does is lock people away." When they come out all they do is offend again. It becomes a big cost to the taxpayer... and it doesn't reform the criminal. What Maori people are saying is the Rangatira (the chiefs), under the Treaty, the Maori leaders should be given the chance to try an alternative mechanism for dealing with offenders. I don't like the word parallel, I prefer the word adjunct to the existing judicial system. Pakeha seem to think that Maori would be softer on criminals—not so—Maori are just as much against murder and robbery as Pakeha are. What they're talking about is a way of reforming the criminal—that could be done by bringing the communities' moral force to bear on the criminal and of moral condemnation of their own peers—it's more powerful than the force imposed by the court.



LOUISE FONG: 'I NEVER PROMISED YOU' (XEROX PRINT)
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Joni Eareckson Tada is special. Paralysed at age 17, she has nevertheless become an evangelist, bringing the message of hope and salvation through her books, films, seminars and public concerts worldwide.

Now she is coming to New Zealand and will be presenting public concerts at the Logan Campbell Centre on Saturday evening, 19 August, and again on 2 September. Ticket applications are available from the DSRO.

She will also be conducting a seminar all day, 21 August, at the Greenlane Christian Centre, on disability, her personal experience, and the Christian message of hope.

After being paralysed from the neck down as the result of a diving accident Joni thought she had nothing to live for. Since this time, however, she says God has moved powerfully in her life and she has developed gifts of writing, speaking, singing, acting and painting.

Mrs Tada is now an internationally-known mouth artist. She is also recognised for her eleven best-selling books, including her autobiography "Joni". The full feature film "Joni", in which she played herself, has been seen all over the world.

In response to thousands who wrote concerning their own prob-

blems with pain and suffering, Joni's second book, "A Step Further", expressed the difficulty that she had accepting God's sovereignty in her paralysis. Her subsequent books include "Choices...Changes", "All God's Children", "Friendship Unlimited", "Secret Strength" and her new book "Glorious Intruder".

She has also written books for children, including "Meet My Friends", "Jeremy, Barnabas and the Wonderful Dream", "Ryan and the Circus Wheels" and "Darcy". In addition to her writing, Joni has recorded four albums of music including her most recent "Let God be God".

JOHN LAMBERT



SUMMER IN SYDNEY ? ? ? ? ?

Summer in Australia that's where you'll be trying to save \$1500 so you can pay your bloody fees next year! With high unemployment and the government effectively scrapping job search by removing the subsidy there will be no jobs here. Perhaps it is the Labour government's new emigration policy? Perhaps they really want to have less of us here! Effectively you'll have to save \$4-5000 with fees and living expenses...if you've got a bursary? What ever happened to education as a community resource I hear you ask?

It means that a lot of you people might as well stay in Australia because you won't be able to save the money. You could have to save over 350 a week (plus airfares possums). You might as well stay in Australia they might have realistic attitude to education, after all Australians seem to think they've got a future??????

This is not just a stupid joke. It will be a reality if you don't all unite now and fight this government's clumsy and short sighted policies. It is time to educate the government. The next big event in the campaign against user pays will be a Springtime Protest march during the second week of term III. Come along and help organise it the more the merrier.

SPRING PROTEST MARCH AGAINST USER PAYS

(Perhaps we should all wear black arm bands and mourn our educational system. Put it in your diary now!!!!!!)

For the sake of this country's future get involved, show that you care, it is damned obvious that the Labour government don't!!!!!!

The legislation will most likely be introduced at the end of August, so the government is already way over its own deadline. There is still time to stop them.

The government claims that it will create more places in tertiary education by charging us, even though they have been presented with a Treasury report that claims that there will be a 4% decline in stu-

dent. Techs are planning for a 20% fall in students next year under user pays. Perhaps there is a hidden agenda?

It seems that they, the bastards in power, want to knock back the gaining skills and ruin the possibility of a well rounded education. Under user pays, in whatever form,



Educational Vice President
Roger Pym

education will become elitist and market orientated. Here is a quote from "Higher Education: A Brave New World?", a student response to the situation in Australia, and also very fitting for us here in Aotearoa New Zealand:

"The bottomline concern surrounding the government's scheme for higher education fees is its reliance on privatised and user-pays education. In effect this will mean that the priorities developed within the system will reflect the narrow perspective of sectional economic interests rather than the needs of students or those whose prime interest is with education per se." (p95). I have a copy of the full report if you would like to read it.

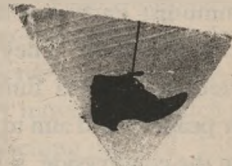
The OECD which this government like to quote ad nauseum has already pointed out the bizarre problems that will result from user pays, I quote from the Higher Education Report again:

"...the tendency to vocationalise education in order to make graduate more useful to employers is misdirected -----

"...forecasting the educational requirements of particular patterns of economic growth is of limited usefulness...

"...changes in employment legislation, changes in trade union regulations, etc., are capable of rapidly altering patterns of recruitment. No method of education can keep pace with this kaleidoscope and in this sense there is a real economic merit in general, academic education as a hedge against technical dynamism."

In next week's excitingly riveting column from your caring and sharing EVP we will look at the Budget, which I trust none of you held your breath for, and some of the wider implications of the government's pathetic policies.



FUTURE EVENTS

Seminar these will happen over 3 to 4 weeks beginning Term III.

March—don't forget the SPRINGTIME PROTEST!

JOIN THE PROTEST OUTSIDE GOFF'S ELECTORATE OFFICE—KEEP YOUR EYES OUT FOR THE POSTERS AND DETAILS!

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

- * volunteer to lobby MPs
- * come to the Tuesday update meetings in quad or cafe
- * come to the Thursday planning meetings in the campaign office (behind TV room) at 1pm
- * how about some of you write a letter to Craccum and get some debate going

THE CAMPAIGN NEEDS YOU TO BE INVOLVED NOW

PS: The campaign coordinators computer was stolen from the office if you have any info please come forward. It almost seems like there is a campaign against our campaign!

FEATURE

TROUBLE ON THE U.S.

DAPHNA WHITMORE

In Peru today it is estimated that up to a third of the country has been liberated from the control of the Peruvian government by armed action—and revolutionary base areas are flourishing. Reports indicate that the Government Armed Forces have withdrawn to their strongholds and in some areas of the countryside they avoid active patrols. At present, 40 percent of the officers sent to "emergency zones" under military rule are said to desert. Important roads linking the mountains with the coast have been cut and in the cities there has been a series of political general strikes. All this is going on virtually unreported in our media. There is a conspiracy of silence on the revolution in Peru.

A PEOPLE'S WAR

In many 'third world' countries there are class struggles but only in Peru have these been turned into a real people's war raging on a sizeable scale. This war is being led by the Communist Party of Peru, whose guerilla movement is often referred to by the media as 'The Shining Path' or 'Sendero Luminoso'.

Peru has a semi-feudal agricultural system, with the peasants tied to the landlords and the land. It is semi-colonial because of the country's economic domination by the U.S. Alongside this there exists puppet-state capitalism. Having analysed that the Peruvian people's suffering is rooted in this socio-economic structure the Communist Party has launched and led a war of liberation. They see this as a protracted war, based fundamentally on the poor peasants and aim to surround the cities from the countryside, seize state power and carry through a New Democratic revolution. This would bring in an anti-feudal government under the rule of a worker-

peasant alliance. This stage is necessary to end feudalism in the Peruvian countryside, but the Party makes no secret of its aim to end capitalism and build socialism. Thus it fights for the revolutionary state power of the working class where the means of production are owned socially. The long-term goal is the establishment of a classless society—communism.

MAOIST STRATEGY

The People's War was launched in 1980 but preparation for it began much earlier. I was told by a fraternal delegate from New Zealand who was at the 5th Congress of the Party of Labour of Albania in 1965, that the Peruvian Communist Party delegate stated: "Latin America is a powder keg. I am happy to inform the Congress that our Central Committee has moved from the city into the mountains." This was met with great applause by the Congress. The Communist Party of Peru recognised that to lead the revolutionary struggle they needed to be an integral part of the peasantry.

This strategy of the countryside surrounding the cities in an anti-feudal, anti-imperialist struggle was first developed by Mao Tsetung in the Chinese revolution. The same Maoist strategy is suited for conducting revolution in 'third world' countries with feudal agriculture where there is consequently a large revolutionary peasant population. It is quite different from Fidel Castro's theory of revolution - which failed numerous times as the isolated group of city revolutionaries, without a peasant army, were easily seized and executed by the Government Armed Forces. So it was in Paraguay, Argentina and the Dominican Republic (1959), in Venezuela and Colombia (1961), in Guatemala and Ecuador (1962), in Peru (1963), in Bolivia (1967) and

in Brazil (1968). (Basic source: 'The Cambridge Encyclopaedia of Latin America & The Caribbean'). Ernesto 'Che' Guevarra is probably the best known victim of this failed theory.

MASS SUPPORT

In contrast the revolution in Peru is built on mass support. This is evident in recent activities taking place where the Communist Party has mobilised thousands of peasants. For example, the Peruvian newspaper El Diario reported that in September 1988, five thousand peasants felled giant trees across a main highway and, despite a curfew the government and its army were trying to impose, completely cut off 300 kilometres of road—overnight. This was done to block the incursion of the Government Armed Forces. (El Diario, 23 September 1988). That same month in the capital, Lima, a 72-hour general strike saw large demonstrations of workers, children and students; street barricades, armed confrontations, massive absenteeism in all industries. (El Diario, 29 September 1988). Mass actions are on the increase. The most recent was a general strike, reported by the BBC news on the 21st July.

A Wall Street journalist, while covering events in Peru, had to admit that he found "a downtrodden, mainly Peruvian Indian population, sympathetic to Shining Path and united in hostility to the state and to US agents." He asked a local merchant what the guerrillas' appeal was. The answer: "They are disciplined and they don't steal—not even a needle". The police, by contrast, are violent and corrupt." (US newspaper: 'Revolutionary Worker', 20 March 1989). The guerrillas are not just men, women too have joined and are among the leadership. For example, in January this year, a column of 200 guerrillas who ambushed a police patrol was led by a woman. ('A World to Win' 1989/13)

FASCISM—WITH U.S.A. & U.S.S.R. BACKING

The government has responded with intensified cruelty. Its military forces have tried to wipe out the guerilla war, the party that leads it, and the growing number of people from different classes. This repression started with persecution, arrests and torture in both the countryside and the cities, and since has grown to include mass murders of whole villages, more than four thousand people murdered and four thousand 'disappeared' in the hands of the Government Armed Forces. The human rights organisation Americas' Watch reports that the 'disappearances' by the security forces are on a sharp increase. (Auckland Star, 9 August 1988). More recently there has been the forced concentration of the rural population in 'strategic hamlets' under military supervision. Strategic hamlets were used first by the British in Malaya, then the US



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THE U.S. BACK DOORSTEP

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took it over as a method and used it in Vietnam and Laos to crush so-called 'insurgency'. They were nothing but barbed wire concentration camps. US puppet regimes have used them, particularly in Central America.

Both American and Soviet imperialists have been supporting Peru's president Alan Garcia and his government. It is a fascist government that maintains itself with the aid of death squads and mass suppression, backed by the CIA. The US try to present him as Peru's saviour but his track record is no better than his fascist predecessors'. The Soviets have been selling the government military equipment, the latest being a new batch of Soviet Mi-17 helicopters to fight the guerrillas in the Andean mountains. (NZ Herald, 7 July 1989). The USA screamed about Soviet weapons being supplied to Nicaragua (actually they were sold, not given), but they are quiet about Peru. They consider Latin America their 'backyard', but in this instance both imperialist powers are backing the fascists.

ANTI-DRUG WAR—U.S. COVER

The USA is making war on the people of Peru. It is stepping up its intervention and even talking of sending a multinational force of military forces from pro-US countries under US leadership. Over the past two years the US has been building up a strike force of helicopters piloted by US 'civilians' to fly on so-called 'antidrug missions' with Peruvian troops in the Upper Huallaga Valley, a region of Peru which stretches for hundreds of miles northeast of the capital Lima.

The US 'antidrug' operation in Peru is not about stopping drug trafficking. It is known that the gangsters who sit in the halls of power in Washington work with big drug kingpins in Latin America to finance the US's dirty wars—like the Contras in Nicaragua. In America itself there is a so-called 'war against drugs' but it is aimed at suppressing the impoverished Black masses more than it is at stopping drug imports. Meanwhile Colonel Oliver North, an American 'hero', involved in big CIA drug trafficking deals, goes free.

ANOTHER VIETNAM?

The US government is now operating mainly under a 'law enforcement flag' but there are clear signs that it is also preparing for direct intervention. The US newspaper 'Revolutionary Worker' cites a Lima Times report which said the commander of the Peruvian army met with Pentagon officials in Washington, D.C to discuss US co-operation with the Peruvian military in fighting against the people's war. ('Revolutionary Worker' 3 July 1989). According to the editor of El Diario the US presently has about 200 military personnel and advisers in Peru. (British journal 'A World to Win' 1989/13). The US began their imperialist war in Vietnam with military personnel and 'advisers'.



Communist Party of Peru guerrillas conducting a political meeting, according to Caretas, a bourgeois Peruvian magazine.

The US and Peruvian governments accuse the Peruvian revolutionaries of being involved in drug trafficking, but they know this is a lie. In the liberated zones peasants are encouraged to plant food and other crops that will benefit the people, and promote self-reliance. There people are experiencing life under a people's democracy. People's committees have been formed, and multiplied by the hundreds. Communist Party leader, Chairman Gonzalo, described the new socio-economic order developing: "we are establishing new relations of production, an outstanding example of which is the way we carry out our land policy, with collective work on the land, and the concrete reorganisation of social life, under a joint dictatorship, where for the first time the workers, peasants and progressive forces rule." ('A World to Win' 1989/13).

The US Government's actions in Peru are symptomatic of their whole treatment of Latin America as a source of vast super-profits which derive from the exploitation of Latin America's natural resources and cheap labour, for the benefit of the giant corporations which rule America. There has been open US domination of the southern continent for over a century.

The Peruvian revolutionaries stand out as

a force that will not compromise on principles, their revolution aims to go 'all the way'. Chairman Gonzalo, stated the Communist Party position when he said there will be no dialogue with the Government, "...except on the basis of its total, complete and absolute surrender." (Auckland Star, 9 August 1988). In an interview last year with El Diario Chairman Gonzalo said that: "whoever the enemy may be who comes, we will confront and defeat them." (Quoted in: 'Revolutionary Worker', 3 July 1989).

No matter how much repression the military and the government bring down on the people they have been unable to defeat the revolutionary movement, which grows daily. As Mao Tsetung put it: "Lifting a rock only to drop it on one's own feet" is a Chinese folk saying to describe the behaviour of certain fools. The reactionaries in all countries are fools of this kind. In the final analysis, their persecution of the revolutionary people only serves to accelerate the people's revolutions on a broader and more intense scale." ('Quotations From Chairman Mao Tsetung', 2nd edition).

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The "emergency zones" are where the revolution is strongest.

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- 5 PIXIES: Monkey Gone To Heaven
- 6 MORRISSEY: Walk Around The House
- 7 FRONT LAWN: If The Cat Flips
- 8 OUT OF THE COMPOST: BB Gun
- 9 HAPPY FLOWERS: Will To Pleasure, Will To Pain.
- 10 MINISTRY OF COMPULSORY JOY:

LISTINGS

MUSIC/SHOWS/EVENTS

AUG 2-9

WEDNESDAY 2

Fabels Of Faubis—Cafe Zira
Margaret Ulrich—Club Roma
Glaxo Babies—Gluepot

THURSDAY 3

Tyga Tyga—Wildlife
Jumping Bones—Sam Diego's
R.M.B.—Zephyrs
Osterburgs/The Plague—Venue
Midge Marsden—Le Bom
Tommy Adderley & Friends—Montmartre Club
Toughman—Powerstation

FRIDAY 4

Six Volts/ Putty In Her Hands—Gluepot
Sunnyboys—Powerstation
Breathing Cage—The Venue
Peter Morgan And Tactics—Montmartre Club (Jazz)
Cornelius Herring—Farside Cafe
Crazy Rhythm And City Lights—Burgundy's of Parnell (for the firm)
The Urge—Sam Diego's
Lunchtime Concert—Maidment, Free
Beat Roosters—Esplanade

SATURDAY 5

Rick Bryant/Al Hunter/Bill Lake—Powerstation
Breathing Cage—The Venue
The Dutch Seven (Choir)—St. Mary's Church, Parnell
Peter Morgan And Tactics—Montmartre Club (Jazz)
Beat Roosters—Esplanade Sam Diego Stompers (Dixie)—Sam Diego's
Cornelius Herring—The Farside Cafe
Nairobi Trio—Cafe Zira

SUNDAY 6

Organ Recital by Dr John Wells—Takapuna Meth. Church (3pm)
The Nairobi Trio—at Rick's Blue Falcon (Jazz)
Theatresports—Maidment
Brendan Power—Art Gallery, 1.30pm

MONDAY 7

The Comedy Store—at The Basement
Poet's Night—The Albion
The Nairobi Trio—Rick's Blue Falcon (Jazz)
Live Blues—Farside Cafe
Shenanigan—Irish music—Sheraton Hotel

TUESDAY 8

Crazy Horse—amateur country music night. Royal Oak Restaurant
Simply Red—Logan Campbell Center
The Al Hunter Band—Kings Arms, Newton

WEDNESDAY 9

Simply Red—Logan Campbell Center
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Beat Roosters—Gluepot.



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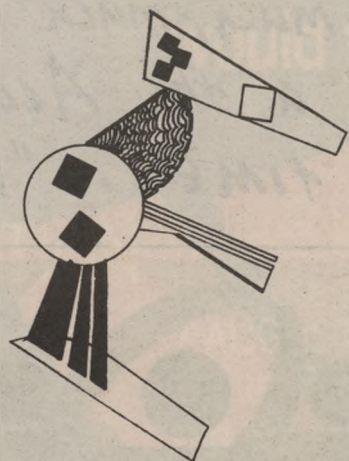
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'Vasilisa The Beautiful' is the story of a young woman who lives with her father and stepmother and three predictably (i.e. in the folk tale genre) ugly and awful stepsisters. Fortunately her life of torture is cushioned by the presence of her doll, which can come to life. Not for long though, because Vasilisa is banished during the Opera to the house of Babayagga. Babayagga, being a typically wicked enchantress soon burns Dolly to death—and Vasilisa is left to find help from the unlikely source of the skulls which sit atop Babayagga's picket fence.

Anna Miles, an Elam printmaking student, has designed and painted the vibrantly colourful costumes and staging. Do see.



THEATRE



Neneh Cherry

GUIDE

AUG 2—9 (unless specified)

MERCURY/GODS
 'Mrs Klein' The Gods

MERCURY/REPERTORY
 'Fiddler On The Roof'

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 'Jesus Christ Superstar' (Starts Aug 7)

AUCKLAND GRAMMAR THEATRE
 'The Dark At the Top Of The Stairs'

MAIDMENT LITTLE THEATRE
 'The Seventh Seal' (Until Aug 6)

AUCKLAND CITY ART GALLERY
 Exhibition of paintings and drawings by Italian impressionist artist G.P. Nerli; Alexis Hunter—"Fears/dreams/desires".

BIRKENHEAD GALLERY
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CHARLOTTE H. GALLERIES
 Paintings by Dean Buchanan.

EMBELLISHMENTS
 by Barry Potts

FINGERS JEWELLERY
 Jewellery by Frances Battersby, Andrea Daly and Johnny Newbery.

FISHER GALLERY
 Youth Works 89—Selected work by local secondary school students.

FISH SHOP GALLERY
 Elam printmakers.

FRENCH ART SHOP AND GALLERY
 Calligraphy by Teresa O'Leary, Diedre Van der Vossen and David Woods.

GALLERY PACIFIC
 Paintings, collage and pastels by Elise Williams.

GEORGE FRASER GALLERY
 "Back to the Normal Life Part V"—installation by Leon Van Den Eijkel.

GOW LANGSFORD GALLERY
 "Woodworks—Wanganui" by Mervyn Williams.

MASTERWORKS GALLERY
 Jewellery and glass by Helen Holmes, jewellery and metal by Matthew Van Sturmer, ceramics by Jan White (till Aug 5).

NEW VISION GALLERY
 Ceramics by Keith Blight.

OUTREACH
 "Through the Eyes of Children" (till Aug 4); "Inscape"—paintings by Paddy Wilson (from Aug 7).

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Regent: See No Evil, Hear No Evil

Cinema 1: Halloween Four/ Married To The Mob

Cinema 2: Her Alibi

Westend: Lean On Me

Odeon: Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

St James: Deep Star Six

Wintergarden: Running On Empty

Civic: Film Festival

Midcity 1: Scandal

Midcity 2: Gone With the Wind/ The Gods Must Be Crazy Part II

Midcity 3: Beaches

Midcity 4: High Spirits

SUBURBAN

Berkeley: Crossing Delancey/ Aria

Tudor Takapuna: Dangerous Liaisons

Glenfield: See No Evil, Hear No Evil

Howick: Scandal

Papatoetoe: See No Evil, Hear No Evil

Manurewa: The Gods Must Be Crazy Part II

Epsom: The Gods Must Be Crazy Part II

Henderson: High Spirits

INDEPENDENT

Charley Gray's: Lair of the White Worm/ Land of the Brave/ Matter of Heart/ Maurice/ Salome's Last Dance

Bridgeway: Siesta

Academy: Wings of Desire/ A Prayer for the Dying

COMING UP

When I Fall In Love, Things Change, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade



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GOING DOWN ON THE BIG ONE

THE government's ultimate goal is a 2% inflation rate. Who needs it? Why is it seen as so important? And how is the government going to achieve it? Craccum flew its two top investigative journalists Lord Petronium Megamouth and Dangerous Dr Dave, down to Wellington to find the answers to these vital questions.

David Caygill was looking angrily at a photo of a rugby team which hung on his Beehive office wall. In the back row of the team a weedy 18 year old bald boy beamed nervously amid a sea of inflated thugs. "No one will ever laugh at me again," he screeched, "the world will gasp in envious amazement when they see how small it is. You'll see, I'll show you. You ignorant cretins."

We timidly pushed open the door. "Hello sir," we anxiously chorused trying to look harmless as we intruded on this most intimate of moments. Ever eager to please we offered to have the photo blown up to a bigger size, although we couldn't quite understand why he hadn't done it himself, since it clearly distressed him.

"Ah...Craccum...isn't it? Please come in." He extended an arm in welcome and directed us to his leather chairs and percolating coffee. "You want to know about my 2% inflation rate don't you?", he chortled delightedly rubbing his hands, "Yes, everyone wants to talk about my inflation rate."

"Why sir?", we inquired reverently.

"What do you mean, why!?", he shot back angrily.

CRACCUM: "Why are you so keen to get inflation down?" He didn't react negatively so we bravely expanded our enquiry—"The average person is experiencing no advantage in these ever dwindling inflation times. Interest rates remain high, wages remain low and 15% of the workforce are unemployed". Then realising that this may have upset him we retreated quickly from our boldness "I...ah...mean..., is it really worth it?"

"Oh yes", he smiled knowingly, "oh yes". A schoolmaster finger waved at us. "When I went to the last Finance Minister's meeting I was shaking in fiery anticipation as to their likely reaction as I flopped out my 4.5% inflation rate. They were impressed. I know they were. But then those show offs stood up...", his jaw tightened at the memory, "4, 3.2, even a 2.6...but next year..., next year...", the fevered eyes bulged and the drooling mouth dripped. He was already there, "Next year I'll show them...2...when they see my 2%...". There was no sound except for his panting. We tried some more questions but the Minister was oblivious to our presence. We would never discover his thoughts on the Poison Tour or whether he wanted to travel and meet people. So we left him to this private moment, massaging his inflation rate with disappearing cream, and dreaming of inflation rate envy. We then headed off in search of Helen Clarke.

Helen was smiling at herself in the huge mirror in front of her desk. "Damn it", she snapped, "It still doesn't look relaxed and natural".

"Coeee", we called out nervously, waving from the door, aware that we were a little early, and she was clearly engrossed with the important business of running the country.

She turned around quickly, startled by our presence and beamed. Then suddenly the smile left her. "I did it. I did it", she cried, jumping about with delight, "I didn't think about the impression I wanted to create and I smiled naturally - didn't I...didn't I!?". She grabbed my arm with such force that my tiny bicep was crushed against the bone, and I sunk to my nobbly knees, squealing in agony. "Yes, yes, anything you say", tears appearing in my eyes. Realising what she had done she apologetically helped me to my shaking feet. Suddenly without explanation she let me go, and I dropped immediately, the shagpile carpet mercifully breaking my fall. "I was spontaneous", she gasped in hallowed tones—"S P O N T A N E O U S".

If I wasn't in such pain I would have knelt with her in a silent prayer. But too late, her attention was directed back at me, "Oh thank you", she cried, "How can I ever repay you?"

"We're here for the Craccum interview", I gushed proudly; (managing to keep the wimpering out of my voice—wimpering was never my most endearing quality).

"Craccum! Great paper". She slapped me on the back and once again before Lord Petronius could save me I joined the shagpile. "Happy days at the University. I wrote some inspiring articles on the 1930s Labour Party and the appropriateness of their values in creating a fair and just society today", said she nodding proudly.

"I've read some of those articles", gushed Petronius, "and I was most impressed with the strength of your convictions and the soundness of your principles."

Approvingly she smiled, acknowledging the accolades for her well deserved A principles.

"How can you equate that admirable vision with your present support of Rogernomics", I said regaining my lost dignity and clambering to my feet.

"Ah ha", she laughed as realisation dawned. That laugh was almost real we thought but decided this was not the moment to tell her. "You haven't read my latest articles have you? Take this one for example". She thrust an essay on Community Care and Normalisation into my hands. "This one deals with my vision of microsurgery being carried out on the side of the motorway. It'll save millions from the Health Budget...or this one on levelling the Coromandel to get the gold and then before the multinationals can take the profits out of the country we change the laws. Hah! We'll make million and I'll move up a rung in Cabinet."

The Minister was jumping up and down. This woman had no problem with spontaneity. We were reticent to interrupt her joyous vision. Nonetheless, eager to avoid any further injuries by not prolonging the moment of self awakening Petronius blurted out "What about your role as Minister of Conservation?"

The serious deadpan face we had grown to admire on TV appeared and she leaned forward confidentially. I breathed a sigh of relief. A filibuster no more dangerous than a night with The Megamouth. She hardly even noticed as we slipped away, her glib explanations droning on.

Dr Tapsell was also standing at a mirror. He was anxiously trying on a number of tuxedos and bowties. "None of these really captures my idea of the well dressed New Zealander whose clothes maketh the crime free man".

"Ah yes", we sighed, seizing the opportunity to ingratiate ourselves with the powerful. "Didn't you find overseas is actually safer for us than our own country. Didn't you sir?"

"That's right", he became misty eyed as he recollected those hundreds of Kiwis wandering around Central Park and Beirut in black suits and tails, invulnerable to any dangers.

"Then what is the missing premise between that and your decision to slash police numbers in this, the most dangerous place on earth?", Lord Petronius shot out catching the Minister completely unawares. Sometimes I think he watches too many EyeWitness News programmes. It'll get him into serious trouble one day.

"You're not here from The Tuxedo Shop are you?", the angry realisation hit us full force.

"Ah...no...Craccum actually sir", I stammered.

"Then where the bloody hell are those gentlemen's suppliers...Craccum...you're damn students aren't you?"

"Yes sir", we beamed proudly, "Like you once were at Edinburgh Medical School".

"Ah, wonderful days"; his eyes with a nostalgic glaze stared into yesteryear to a world which bore an uncanny resemblance to wonderland.

"If life under free education is the ideal world for young people what is the missing premise between that and your support for user pays education". Lord Petronius was fearless. Even the Police Minister's nasty temper could not persuade him to compromise his journalistic integrity.

"You smart arsed young pup. Get out", stormed the Minister. "When I was young I respected my elders, I never questioned them. Never. That's why I'm so well educated. You'll never make it, not with your troublemaker attitudes".

The phone suddenly rang and as we made for the door we heard him eagerly pick up the receiver: "Gentleman's Supplies?", he asked hopefully. Then the tone changed. "For Christ's sake, why can't the police be grateful after all I've done..." The phone slammed down.

"Just a minute", he yelled, a new look of delight in his eyes. "I know what you lasses are here for, dressed like that in a man's room. You don't have to be coy with me. I'm a man of the world"; advancing on us with what was doubtless intended to be a risque swagger. Overeager hands clawed at our clothes, "You can't say no now", he slobbered, "You've led my on".

"No, no", we cried, "We're men".

"Men", startled he backed off in horror. "Ha, ha...yes, yes of course you are". Arms draped around our shoulders as if we were rugby stars—"And what's your name my boy?"

"Lord Petronius, sir", a voice quavering every so slightly. "Lord Petronius...um...any relation to Oscar Wilde's lit-

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the friend Lord Douglas?". Without waiting for a reply he patted us both on the bottom saying "Well, anytime you want to go down on another interview with me you know where I am".

We decided not to ask the good Doctor to examine the injuries I sustained at Helen Clarke's hand. One look at my sunken chest and there was no telling what the dear man would do. Making a mental note not to wear silk shirts and velvet trousers around the Beehive in future, we scurried off in search of Phil Goff.

Readjusting my wrist frills to their former fluffy glory we almost fell into the dull safety of Goff's office. A team of P.R. consultants were looking ecstatically into the mirror sprinkling grey highlighter into the Minister's hair. "Phil baby. It makes you look so distinguished."

"Phoo-ey! It makes me look old", the high-pitched voice whined.

"Phil", pleaded his media image manager, "you need something. Quite frankly man you look ridiculous when you chide the students for being immature. Most of them look older than you".

"Well, I don't care. I won't do it, I won't," came the petulant reply.

"A moustache", the manager suggested enthusiastically, sticking one back on the Minister's upper lip. "If they can't respect you as an elder they might identify with you as a fellow student." Looking up suddenly he noted our presence at last. "Hey who are you tow. How did you get in here?"

"We're here to interview the Minister", I stammered, still trembling after our narrow escape from the man who would keep the streets safe and wincing in pain from the woman who would be king. "Yeah, yeah", more from weary exasperation than any attempt on the Minister's part to identify with The Beatles, "Shoot".

I quickly cast from my mind the possibility of a successful plea of mitigation from following a Minister's order to the letter. I began on the first of our set questions: "Lange, Palmer and Douglas are all possible leaders for next year's election hustling. How do you rate each of them?". He swiveled slightly in his chair and looked quickly at a chart bearing the names of the aforementioned and certain factors that might affect the chances in the leadership stakes. This week all three were rated about equally on the chart.*

"W-e-l-l", guarded and careful, "David is a very capable leader and I want it to be known that I'll be loyal to him no matter what job he gives me, even if it is the onerous responsibility of Deputy. No one doubts, however, that Roger has achieved almost an economic miracle in his restructuring, which we will feel the first benefits of, sometime in the next 100 years. And should he be chosen to lead us into the next stage I want it to be known that I'd be proud to be his loyal second in charge. Also, it needs be said that Geoffrey was instrumental in converting many of the ideas—great ideas—but just ideas, into legislative reality. We may need him at the helm with his constitutional and legislative genius to consolidate the gains we have made".

"And", chirped in Lord Petronius, "if that was necessary would you be prepared to be his deputy".

"Well," he bowed his head smiling modestly, "if my colleagues in their collective wisdom deemed that I was the most suitable, then naturally I would respect their wishes. No matter my own personal ambitions."

Not wanting Lord Petronius to grab all the tough questions I launched into the statesman. "Now that the banks have declined to support your education for the rich and thick scheme and given your own colleagues lukewarm support for it..."

"Student loans! Quick Bob get me a fix on it", Goff shot out to an assistant sitting in front of a series of computers. Graphs appeared on screens indicating a poll result of 83% support for the proposal. Now laid back and aggressively confident Goff returned to us. "All over this country peo-

ple say to me, 'Why should we pay for these rich snivelly lawyers sons to get ahead. Why can't they pay for their own, like we have to?' In my day...", he jabbed a finger dangerously close to my frilly silk shirt, "student's protested for other people's rights, not their own privileges like you scum!"

"Hey Phil", came the computer operator, "that poll was done two months ago. The results of this week's poll are appearing on the other screen. I think you'd better check this out".

"Holy Jesus", the Minister fumed, "those bloody students have not only gone to the boardrooms behind my back, the bastards have now gone to the bloody public".

"Phil, man"; the P.R. manager took him to one side whispering.

"I know its a democracy", snapped Goff pulling away from him, "I've got a degree in it you know", switching quickly into a smile as he turned back to us.

"The central policy of this governments education reforms has always been to ensure that education becomes the domain of the people and not merely the privilege of the wealthy. We are floating ideas and looking seriously at their merits. User pays is a good scheme which may or may not prove to be the way into the future but I want you chaps to know that I'm with you students 100%", his arms resting affectionately around our shoulders. "Heck you're my future just like I was once Muldoon's future. You're in Wellington for a few days are you? Enjoy yourselves boys. Tell Carmen that her little boy says 'Hang loose', she'll know what I mean", he laughed conspiratorially.

I think we were supposed to feel at one with Phil, all part of the great male club. A disturbing feeling began to well up. I wish these Ministers could say goodbye without crawling all over us.

Out in the corridor we were confronted by the red faced flustered Bob Tizard. "It's around here somewhere. I know it is. I won't retire until I've found it. Have you got it?", eye narrowed as the finger that launch a few frigates pointed accusingly at us.

"No, it wasn't me". I reeled back in fear.

"Ah...What are we supposed to have done?", Lord Petronius recovered quickly and almost looked strong. How I admire him.

"My gin glass of course. What else do you think you foolish boy. I know its around here somewhere. Somebody is always taking it. They think its funny. You don't think its funny do you boy?", his face uncomfortably close. Blood-shot eyes were the last thing I remembered before a fevered breath filled my delicate lungs and I slumped into Lord Petronius arms.

By the time the smelling salts revived me the Defence Minister had gone. The corridor appeared to be in darkness until the mass hovering over me moved. "Gaaah," a new terror overtook me. It was a giant bumblebee.

"He's highly strung, sir".

Oh no Lord Petronius was talking to the bumblebee. Its a conspiracy "I won't talk", I screamed, "Do your worst".

"Excitable little fellow isn't he?", beamed our Prime Minister, hopping about resplendent in a blue and yellow stripped tracksuit.

Leaning intently forward his quizzical look turned to one of recognition. "It's Winston Peters in drag and full of speed", he guffawed at his own joke.

"No, no, not the P.M.s one liners," I screamed. "I'll talk. I'll talk. We're all part of a plot to expose your government as incompetents led by a buffoon".

But he wasn't listening. He had an audience and nothing else mattered. Petronius grabbed me and we ran for the Beehive exit.

Our pursuer rumbled after us firing one liners from the lip and making dubious suggestions as we prayed we'd make our escape before he slipped in his big one.

Dangerous Dr Dave on assignment down under with Lord Petronius 'Mega-Mouth' Malcouronne

SPORTS

"Hello dear, how was the underwater hockey?" "Lost. The third goal was a nautical mile offside and our goalie got the bends during extra time."

Preposterous isn't it? Maybe not. While attention on offbeat sports is confined to the odd printed article or 'joke' item at the end of regional news, broomball, korfball, octopush and others all have their enthusiastic players and fervent followers. Some games are expensive and energetic; some involve a few bucks and the occasional stretch; one or two are downright eccentric. All share one ingredient: fun.

PETANQUE

"Why do you like petanque?" I asked a player. "What other sport can you play holding a fag and a glass of wine?" he replied. Petanque is the most popular form of boules. In singles and doubles, three metal spheres roughly the size of a cricket ball are thrown at the small jack or cochonnet (in triples, only two are used). The nearest scores, with an agreed maximum ending play and allowing players to head for the bar. Any surface can be used; last year in Corsica, I saw petanque played on a rutted, vertical path that would test even a scrambling team. Anyone wearing a blue beret is automatically disqualified.

BROOMBALL

Sadly a winter sport. At first glance it is an excuse for pissed stockbrokers to engage in buffoonery. But the four-a-side sport, played wearing trainers and using a spatula-shaped plastic end to a broomstick and a soft orange ball, is great for those of us with no sense of balance on skate. Much falling over, laughter, exertion and instant fun in this sport from Canada and perfectly suited to small ice pads. It's cheap as well, and with small goals and large goalies, easy to score.

CANOE POLO

I have to own up and say I've only seen this once, so am no expert. Five-a-side teams, seated in normal canoes with paddles, spring up and down the pool in pursuit of a water-polo ball and score by throwing the ball into a goal. Any sport that allows a capsizing to dispossess the opponent with the ball holds a certain fascination, as does the speed the players reach as they hurtle up and down the pool. If you're into canoeing and fancy a little bit of physical sport to go with it, try canoe polo.

KENDO

Sometimes it seems there are around 46,328 forms of martial art but the most spectacular stand out. Kendo began when the traditional stabbing sword of the Japanese was changed by compression forging into the weapon immortalised 'The Seven Samurai'. However, practice with these sharp-edged weapons led to an unacceptable level of casualties so in came the bamboo sword. Kendo was born 1000 years ago and since then the sport has been exported in small numbers throughout the world. The drawback is the expense of the body armour, traditional divided trousers and gauntlets which can total between \$900 and \$3,500. Good news is that clubs are happy, initially, to lend equipment. And when John Howell of the British Kendo Association says "I just wish I'd discovered it before; it's the most satisfying sport I've ever come across in terms of mental as well as physical discipline", how can you resist?

KORFBALL

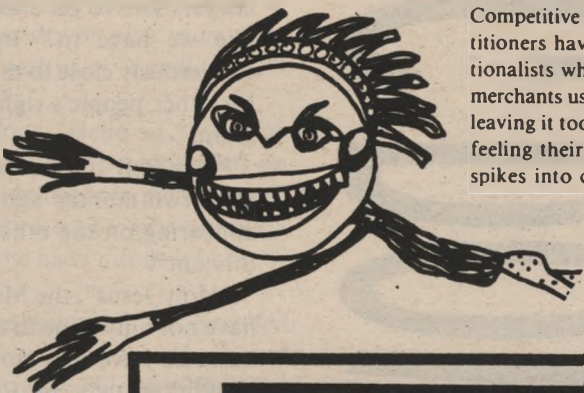
If a committee were asked to invent a sport, they'd probably come up with korfball. A mixed, non-contact sport hailing from Holland, korfball's nearest relative is netball. Eight-strong teams of four women and four men attempt to get the ball into a basket suspended four metres in the air. Men can only mark men and you've guessed it. No running with the ball, so fast, accurate passing is the key. If a player is within an arm's length of the opponent with the ball, and is standing, hand raised, between the ball and the basket, the attacker cannot shoot. The skill is running into space, evading defenders. And there's no need to be super fit; if you can run and catch a ball, you can enjoy korfball.

OCTOPUSH

Octopush is, ahem, underwater hockey. Invented in 1954 to liven up winter, training for sub-aqua divers, swimmers wearing snorkels and clutching short, flat faced hockey sticks attempt to propel a lead alloy puck, or squid, into a three metre wide goal or gully. "We have swimmers who can remain under for two minutes on one lungful of air," says Cliff Underwood of the 1 500-strong British Octopush Association. "But the best tactic is short dives to pass or 'run' with the squid. An average shot can go about 12 feet, a strong one 20." The six-a-side sport needs a flat-bottomed pool but taking into account the rise of sloping leisure pools, teams playing in these change ends at half time to even out the odds. Not the spectator sport (all you see are snorkels, bums and flippers), it simply requires the ability to swim to be enjoyable.

ROCK CLIMBING

Competitive rock climbing? It's true. The practitioners have already clashed with the traditionalists who claim the equipment the speed merchants use has spoiled many a classic climb, leaving it too easy for those who prefer slowly feeling their way up (rather than hammering spikes into clefts).



REAL TENNIS

Every sport has its odd, unlikely anecdote but to be told that the glossy black walls of a real tennis court are covered in a 'paint' made from ox blood, lampblack and urine is a real gobsnacker. The explain the 13-surfaced court and the complicated rules of winning chases to gain the serve, and just why a return into the dedans (a small square behind the servers) automatically wins a point would take this page. But remember, the sport started in monasteries; think about a small open square with, on one side cloisters and on the other, a buttressed church wall. It all sounds very aristocratic and snooty but to play the sport of Henry VIII just once is worth the time and trouble, particularly since players I know have become instantly hooked on the game they say is akin to three dimensional chess.

MOTORBALL

What could be more logical than football on a motorbike? The two teams of five players, astride 250cc bikes with a reduced top speed of 50mph, 'play' (if that's the right word) the large ball between bike and foot. Pity the goalie, the only player on two feet, protected by a penalty area where bikes aren't allowed in. Apart from that, there are few rules as yet, with playing area and goals depending on what's available.



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SRC Meetings

* This week in the Quad you can elect the people who next year will get to spend your student union fees... do the right thing

A.U.S.A. CLUBS

Socialist Soc.

* Beer & politics from 4pm every Friday in the Exec Longe.

Badminton Club

* The Eden Badminton Club plays every Wed. night, 7-10pm, Auckland Grammar School gym, all grades. Ph. Brett 659-090, Ann 689-959.

Gay Students

* Social meeting every Friday, 5pm in Part Time Employment Bureau (AUSA first floor behind TV room.) From 4.30-5pm we have an organisation/information meeting. If your gay or think you might be come along. Richard 786-079, 390-789 x808, Kevin 764-697, 390-789 x829, Leigh 390-789 x851.

WANTED

* New enthusiastic Gymnastic Club members who are interested in pursuing greater flexibility, co-ordination and Gymnastic skills come along, bring a friend or two. We run from 6-8pm every Tuesday & Thursday evenings at the Rec.

* As for the rest of the clubs, if you give CRACCUM your notice by Tuesday each week you can have 8000 copies printed of it. (With the odd article or two).

Why do we now get our hot chips in little foam cups? We get fewer chips for the same price and production of the foam uses CFC's which destroy ozone... Do something about it!!!

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A.U.S.A. NOTICES

Shadows Hours

* Shadows is now open from 4-10pm Mon-Wed. 12 noon-10pm Thurs. 12noon-11pm Fri. Happy hour Mon-Tue 6pm.

Drinking Horn

* A drinking horn sponsored by ALFIES night will be held on Thursday 10th August in the Quad from 2-4pm. All the usual events will be held so get your teams organised now. THIS WILL be followed by :

The Brewfest

* 8pm in the University Cafe. Free tasting and wide range of alternative and exotic brews available. Band. Admission price in the next CRACCUM.

Student Life Ski Week

* Still some places available. \$450, everything included, \$390 bring your own Skis, boots, poles. BYO drinking money. For details see Gort in Room 106 Student Union.

Engineering & Science Ball

* Kings gate Convention Centre. Fri 4th August Food & entertainment provided. \$29 Eng. Soc. members. \$35 Science and others. Tickets on sale foyer of Engineering School.

Lost Property

* Would Students please note : Property left in the lockers from 1988 within AUSA complex, will be offered for Auction on Aug 3 if not Reclaimed on Tues Aug 1st by 3pm. Other lost property items must be reclaimed at the same time or they will be offered for auction as well. The Custodians, AUSA.

Economics & Christian Thought

* This series of discussions focuses on the interaction of economic theory and policy with the values and the world view of evangelical Christian thought. The third seminar for the year is a short paper entitled "Is There Such A Thing as Christian Economics?" given by Gillis Maclean (Auck University), followed by discussion. All Welcome. Wed 2nd Aug, 1-2 pm. in OCH 2. All Students & Staff welcome.

Christian Focus

* Rev David N Williams will speak on Putting life into your Faith. Friday Aug. 4th. 1pm. MacLaurin Chapel Hall.

Sister Pandora

Warmly invites You

* To become a member of The Knuckles Club... 33 Clarence St is the only safe haven from a world without any morals...

DEBATE

* Philsoc vs Campus Crusade. "The Existence Of God". Thursday Aug 3rd. 1pm. Functions Room.



AIIESEC Ball

* Arts and Commerce ball Sponsored by Coopers & Lybrand at the Mandalay July 29th. Tickets \$45 (open bar) on sale in the Quad at Lunch times.

Attention Cyclists

* All competitive cyclists. Cyclists are needed for the Winter Tourney on the 21st of August at Canterbury University. Events include a 40km criterium around the University and a 16km individual time trial. Anyone interested contact the sports officer at the Student Union.

Legal Referral

* To help Students with Legal Problems, queries... Floor 4 of the Law School. Mon, Tue, Wed, 12pm Tutorial Room E, 1pm Rm 405.

Amnesty International

* Small informal meetings are held every Monday at 1pm in room 204 of the Student Union. We act directly on Worldwide human rights abuses, focusing on Latin America and the Death Penalty.

Good Gnews Good Gnews

* The Fifth Annual Gnational Gnome Hurling Meet in the Quad. Gnome put, One handed Gnome Bowling, Hurfing, The Two Person Event First Prize: A Chocolate Fish or Two!. Organised, Jjudged & by The Auckland Revolutionary Army.

Such is Life

* "Such is Life" is looking For Cartoonists to submit strips of a sick humoured or violent nature for issue 3, send samples to P.O. Box 56-203 Dominion Road.



Notice is given that the Winter General Meeting of the Association will be held:

In The Recreation Centre
On Tuesday 8th August 1989
commencing at 1 p.m.

If the meeting does not obtain a quorum or is unable to complete the business before it on August 8th, it will commence or continue in the Recreation Centre on Wednesday 9th August at 1 p.m.

The business of the meeting will include:

1. Consideration of the Annual Balance Sheet and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1988.
- 2] Declaration as to the Election of Executive.
- 3] Result of the election for the 1990 Executive.
- 4] Appointment of Auditors and Honorary Solicitor for 1990.
- 5] Any business which may be brought forward for which special notice is not required.
- 6] Any matters as members may bring forward.

Any members wishing to propose any motion at this meeting is invited to give written notice of this to the Secretary by 5 pm Wednesday 2nd August.

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

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