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Editorial #1

Well, we're all back once again into university life as we know it. Lectures have begun and once again follow the form of sheep to the slaughterhouse. In my first lecture people flowed out, over and down the aisles and close to 50 grumpy third-years were asked to leave. Next week all the keen, mean students will be arriving quarter of an hour early to secure a seat — doesn't all this make you feel that pre-enrolment was a general time waster?

Anyway, enough grizzling as life must go on — with the University gaining brownie points for classic organisation.

Sarah

Editorial #2

Gee, it's good to see some of the editorial staff is getting along to lectures: the one I've managed to get to this week was pretty lean on excitement from either the lecture material or the miserably small number of Mind-Expansion pilgrims of the female persuasion (one in twelve at last count): Why do I always forget to take Anthro?

Never mind; all of you who feel so inclined, go out there and do bad things with each other. Just remember: someones' life may hinge on your heated decision, so make it easy on yourself and your partner (and your next partner). For a

start use a condom (and not one that's been waiting in your wallet since the '87 school Ball) and read Max's feature on STDs this week.

Yeah, I know what you're thinking ... "blah, blah AIDS and all that ..." right? Perhaps, but ever since a none-too-stupid friend of mine told me he thought AIDS could be 'made' by two totally healthy people practising things the Pope gave up years ago, my confidence in student

awareness has taken a nosedive. The article is *in* and the sad thing is that the people who aren't intelligent enough to read it are the very ones who will 'spread the bad news.'

So remember that nothing kills good luck faster than relying on it and smile if you're too smart to have sex without a condom.

Love on ya
Steve

PREZ SEZ — AUSA

Teena taatou katoa. Well term-time is well and truly upon us. The first whiff of autumn, assignments and angst are upon us. Those who survived the fees debacle can now settle in to a few weeks of quiet deprivation till your first student allowance comes through. I wish you all well on that score ... though if things become desperate come in and see us. The Welfare Officer, Andrew Sporle, may be able to offer sound advice. If you need a part-time job pop up to Student Job Search,



2nd floor Student Union building, opposite Student Travel. Also, if commuting troubles are getting you down think about the car pool network. Cards are available from AUSA reception. We co-ordinate the cards and put people in touch if they are on similar routes to Campus.

This week will see the closing of nominations for the AUSA Executive Bielection. The portfolios up for grabs are Clubs and Societies Rep, Welfare Officer, International Affairs Officer and Environmental Affairs Officer. Come along to Student Rep Council on Wednesday 1.00pm to see who the candidates are and register your vote next Monday and Tuesday 12th and 13th of March.

We've got Kids on Kampus week starting from Monday 19th March so don't be surprised if you're swamped by "little people" proclaiming their existence throughout that week.

Student-parents and their children are often rendered invisible in this large, impersonal environment and AUSA is pleased to be able to provide them with some fun activities and a chance to raise their profile. I hope you'll all join in whether or not you are student-parents or "little people."

This week's column from me probably sounds more like Public Notices than chit-chat with the Prez but I want to take this opportunity of sharing some of the diversity of life on Auckland Campus with you, especially for the new-comers. I'll save the heavy philosophical and socio-political shit till you've all found your feet.

Till then ka kite anoo, e hoa ma.

Ella Henry
President AUSA

PREZ SEZ — ATISA



traffic lights there were 5 or 6 people with a bucket of water and one of those things you wash windows with. If you even remotely looked like looking in their direction they descended on you and washed your car windscreen.

Given that there are one and two dollar coins over there you felt obliged to give them a reasonable amount of remuneration. True entrepreneurial spirit — unlike our friends in Treasury and the Ministry of Education.

I had the misfortune to attend a seminar on the "Economics of Education" recently. The place was full of rabid free-marketeters (*laissez-fairies perhaps?* — Ed) foaming at the mouth and demanding a \$100 entry fee. When I told them I was a poor student they took sympathy on me and charged me \$1250 instead.

Their idea of entrepreneurialism is apparently based on charging people least able to pay. I feel battered but not down. By going without all the necessities such as food and underpants, I have saved enough for a bucket and a thingy. No dirty windscreen is safe as I strive to obtain that elusive goal: enough money to complete my education. Wish me luck. Perhaps I'll see you out there — just don't get in my way.

Regards
Brett Williams

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IN PURSUIT OF EDUCATION

Gold Medallist, Stuart Williams, at Auckland University

By Max Chapple

His Commonwealth Games gold medal win has turned Stuart Williams' doubts into a firm resolution that he'll stay in track cycling.

The 22-year old Auckland University student, whose four man team impressed the country with its speedy win in the team pursuit, says he was thinking about leaving the track and taking up road cycling before the Games.

But victory changed all that.

"I feel now that all the sacrifices I've made over the years have been worthwhile," says Williams, whose double began after a dismal result for New Zealand in the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

"When I came back I thought I'd made the wrong choice because we went there and we were 14th out of 30 or something. All our training indicated we should have been fifth or sixth."

The only thing the team brought back from Korea was a fistful of credit card receipts.

"The shopping was really good in Seoul. We all got a gold medal in shopping."

Now Williams' eyes are on the 1992 Barcelona Olympics and finishing the last third of his degree papers.

"I'm trying to finish a BCom ACA. It's almost mission impossible," he says.

Since he began the degree in 1986, Williams has been excluded for failing to make satisfactory progress, and re-accepted twice.

"I don't have problems with lectures but the problem is preparing for tutorials and that. The sort of time I should spend on tutorials is the time I spend on my bike."

And it's no easy training schedule for Williams, who has to do between 20 and 30 hours training a week right through the year.

"It's basically just a time problem," he says. "There just aren't enough hours in the day."

But Williams wants his degree as a back up for when he eventually hangs up his helmet for good.

"It's sort of a safety net to fall back on because I don't really see myself cycling forever. I just want to get a degree so that I can come back and get a decent sort of job."

Williams always had a bike as a child but his entry into racing didn't come

until high school when he entered a 'round-the-field' event with a neighbour. Williams came close to beating a cyclist who had been training for a year, so he decided to take up the sport.

"I kept getting injured playing rugby; I needed a new winter sport."

Success led to success for the Auckland Grammar School student, who was eventually selected for Seoul and the disappointment that brought.

Glory came when Williams, Gary Anderson, Nigel Donnelly and Glen McLay rode their 4000m team pursuit in 4min 22sec at the Auckland Games — a time which would have put them fourth in the Eastern Bloc.

Williams: "You can't be unhappy with a gold medal. Everything for the cycling team went really well. The highlight for me was that 11 guys that had a really good time came out at the end of it with a good result."

Williams says the atmosphere at the Auckland Games was more relaxed than at Seoul and the local event was more enjoyable. He says overseas athletes were impressed with New Zealand's hospitality and the show we put on for the world.

"Everybody I spoke to, and they were mainly overseas cyclists, said that it was just great."

Williams' main disappointment is that the Government, while basking in the goodwill the Games have generated, will not pay off the deficit.

"The Government loves it when the All Blacks win and they love it when cycling wins but they won't pay the money to make sure that it keeps going. Probably the amount of sales tax that was generated during the Games would equal the deficit."

Since the Games, Williams has received considerable media attention and has about five or six speaking engagements with schools and community groups each week.

"I quite like doing that sort of thing. I especially like going to schools and that because it promotes the sport."

He is also on the lookout for corporate backing.

"I have sponsors but I'm looking for the big



fish."

Williams is now looking forward to Barcelona, which he says will be the best modern Olympics. He says Spain's interest in sport and cycling in particular, along with the fact that cycling's popularity is second only to soccer in Europe, will make the

Games.

Next year Williams hopes to head to Europe and America and take part in the big competitions in preparation for Barcelona. He will race on both road and track but hopes to reform in Spain with the same team which raced to gold in Auckland.

And when he's not training, studying or packing carbohydrates, Williams admits he does daydream about one day competing in the famous Tour de France.

"I don't really see myself as being a professional but if I was offered a pro contract on the Tour de

France I would have to take it. There are something like 1000 ranked professionals in the world only 200 get to do it.

"They say that the French Government can do anything it likes during the Tour de France because nobody cares. Nobody's listening."

Auckland University Freethinkers

"Gems"
by Robert G. Ingersoll

Gems on Christianity

The Old Testament filled this world with tyranny and injustice, and the New gives us a future filled with pain for nearly all the sons of men.

The Old Testament describes the hell of the past, and the New the hell of the future.

The Old Testament tells us the frightful things God has done, the New the frightful things that he will do.

These two books give us the sufferings of the past and the future — the injustice, the agony and the tears of the both worlds.

All the human race has suffered in war and want, in pestilence and famine, in fire and flood — all pangs and pains of every disease and every death — all this is nothing compared with the agonies to be endured by one lost soul.

This is the consolation of the Christian religion. This is the justice of God — the mercy of Christ.

This frightful dogma, this infinite lie, made me the implacable enemy of Christianity. The truth is that this belief in eternal pain, has been the real persecutor. It founded the Inquisition, forged the chains and furnished the faggots. It has darkened the lives of many millions. It made the cradle as terrible as the coffin. It enslaved nations and shed the blood of countless thousands. It sacrificed the wisest, the bravest and best. It subverted the idea of justice, drove mercy from the heart, changed men to fiends and banished reason from the brain.

It makes man an eternal victim and God an eternal fiend. It is the one infinite horror. Every church in which it is taught is a public curse. Every preacher who teaches it is an enemy of mankind. Below this Christian dogma, savagery cannot go. It is the infinite of malice, hatred and revenge.

Nothing could add to

the horror of hell, except the presence of its creator, God.

We are not accountable for the sins of "Adam."

Gems Concerning the Church

Then man began to grow great and with that came Astronomy. In 1473 Copernicus was born. In 1543 his great work appeared. In 1616 the system of Copernicus was condemned by the Pope, by the infallible Roman Catholic church and the church was about as near right upon this subject as upon any other. The system of Copernicus was denounced. How long do you suppose the church fought that? Let me tell you. It was revoked by Pius II in the year of grace 1821. For two hundred and seventy eight years after the death of Copernicus the church insisted that his system was false and that the old Bible as-

Robert G. Ingersoll was born in Dresden, New York, on 11 August, 1833, the son of a minister. However, from a young age, he understood something was wrong with the Bible. This impression was carried forth into his adult life, and from a relatively young age began to give talks on the Atheistic position. Before he died, on 21 July, 1899, he had written twelve volumes: the life's product of his brain. In this article, you will find some of the best "gems" from Robert Green Ingersoll.

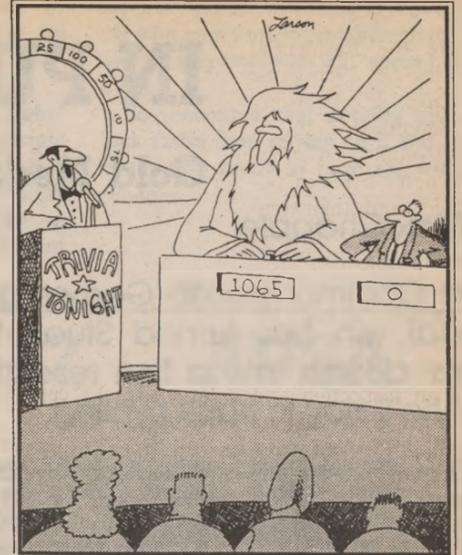
tronomy was true.

The church opposed inoculation — vaccination and the use of chloroform and ether. It was declared a sin, a crime for a woman to lessen the pangs of motherhood. The church declared that women must bear the curse of the merciful Jehovah.

Gems on Reason

Nature has furnished every human being with a light more or less brilliant, more or less powerful. That light is Reason: and he who blows that light out, is in utter darkness. It has been the business of the church for centuries to extinguish the lamp of the mind.

I admit that reason is a small, feeble flame, a flickering torch by stumblers carried in the starless night — blown and flared by passion's storm — yet it is the only light. Extinguish that and naught remains.



"Yes! That's right! The answer is 'Wisconsin!' Another 50 points for God, and ... uh-oh, looks like Norman, our current champion, hasn't even scored yet!"

Gems on Science

Science denies the truth of myth and miracle, denies that human testimony can substantiate the miraculous, denies the existence of the supernatural. Science asserts the absolute, the unvarying uniformity of nature. Science insists that the present is the child of all the past — that no power can change the past, and that nature is forever the same.

Science holds with honest hand the scales wherein are weighed the facts and fictions of the world. Science neither kneels nor prays, science stands erect and thinks. Her tongue is not a traitor to her brain. Her thought and speech agree.

There is no harmony between religion and science. When science was a child, religion sought to strangle it in the cradle.

Afterword

These are the thoughts of Robert Ingersoll. They are his words untouched by time, so his language is a little archaic (not to mention sexist), but it is still a fine exposition of the Atheistic position. If you would like to know more about Ingersoll, or Atheism, or any other view expressed here, please feel free to come to the A.U. Freethinkers meetings, on Mondays, at 1pm in the Exec. Lounge (First floor Student Union).

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STUDENTS LUCK OUT DUE TO LEGAL LOOPHOLE

Before the Residential Tenancies Act 1986 came into force in February 1987, landlords indulged in do-it-yourself evictions and disputes between homeowners and their tenants often ended messily, sometimes violently.

Landlords could keep their tenant's bonds, increase rent levels often, had to give 24 hours' notice of an inspection and could evict their tenants "peaceably". And disputes had to go before the District Court if they could not be settled.

You could be billed for your flatmates' folly!

largely been accepted, says Klein.

"I think the landlords are such big users of the tribunal and the fact that they haven't been mouth-

way to maintain the rights of both parties and keep order. But the worry for many flatmates will be that they are not covered.

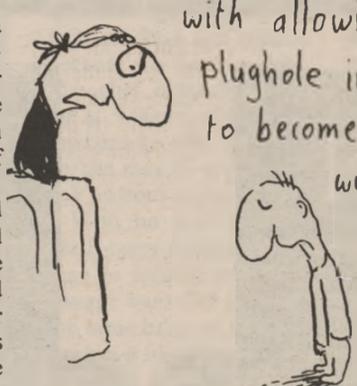
The tenancy agreement provided under the legislation is made between landlords and tenants. This means any other people living in the building have no responsibility to or from the landlord.

Klein: "People aren't clear about their rights and don't realise that they

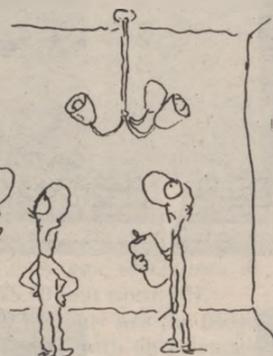
Take the case of a houseful of Auckland students who, when their lease was held by just one flatmate, caused between \$10,000 and \$12,000 of damage to their house.

Klein: "Flatmates and friends of flatmates started dropping in and the house got very badly damaged because the leaseholder had no control over his flatmates. Individually he was okay but it was all the other people that came in-

You are charged with allowing the plughole in the bath to become blocked with duck feathers



Those are not my teeth marks... I know nothing about them.



The Act changed all that.

According to the Housing Corporation tenancy officer Peter Klein the Residential Tenancies Act has regularised the whole process of landlord-tenant disputes and made both parties much more certain about where they stand.

The act set up tenancy mediators and the Tenancy Tribunal to deal with problems and set out clearly the rights and responsibilities of landlord and tenants. Among them was the requirement that the Housing Corporation hold bond money.

The new laws took disputes off the pavement and out of expensive, daunting corridors to trained conciliators paid by the Government.

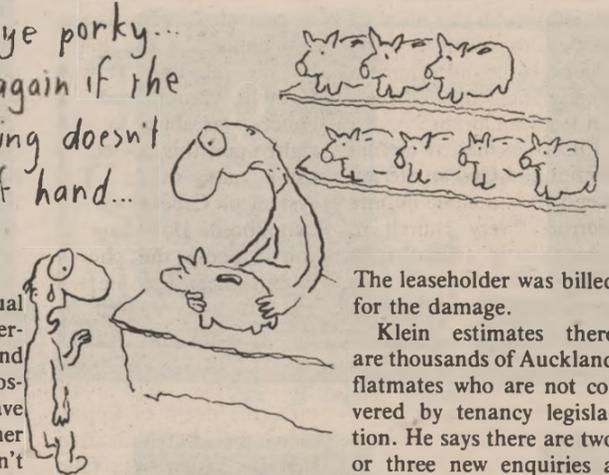
Despite complaints from landlords when the legislation was mooted, the new laws seem to have

ing off over the last few years indicates that they're pretty happy with it."

Between 80% and 85% of the 3000-plus yearly applications to the corporation's Auckland tenancy bond office (which was set up to deal with tenancy disputes and inquiries) are from landlords and about half of these relate to possession and rent arrears. The tenant applications are mainly about bonds and compensation. Just 30% of the applications get as far as the tribunal — the rest are settled by mediators or are withdrawn.

Straight forward, clearly set out laws seem a logical

goodbye porky... we'll meet again if the house warming doesn't get out of hand...



have to have individual contracts between the person holding the lease and the other people with possession of the lease to have control over them (other flatmates) so they don't end up with full responsibility to the landlord."

The legal loophole may seem a small one, but it can open up and swallow leaseholders, who are often first in the flat and don't think to sign up the rest of the household.

to the house that he lost control over."

The damage included smashed windows, walls and other structural vandalism and damage to the landlord's car, which was parked nearby at the time.

The leaseholder was billed for the damage.

Klein estimates there are thousands of Auckland flatmates who are not covered by tenancy legislation. He says there are two or three new enquiries a week by flatmates in that situation.

Klein says the way to avoid one flatmate becoming responsible for the whole household is to sign up every member of the household on a joint tenancy agreement. The

agreement forms are available from the tenancy bond office.

"The landlord is likely to be quite happy with that because he can get hold of the tenants easier," says Klein.

The other option is for one flatmate to hold the lease but sign contracts with every flatmate. But this option will take any disputes outside the jurisdiction of the Tenancy Tribunal.

Disputes may then be settled by bodies like the Disputes Tribunal (formerly the Small Claims Court) or the Queen St Citizen's Advice Bureau's disputes mediation service, which has trained mediation staff. Parties can't be forced to get involved in mediation, as they can under the Tenancy Tribunal.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Your Rights and Responsibilities

This is a brief outline of the Residential Tenancies Act 1986. For more information contact the tenancy bond office of the Housing Corporation.

Rent

- can't be more than two weeks' in advance.
- 60 days written warning of rent increases must be given.
- rent can't be increased within 180 days of the start of the tenancy or the last rent increase.
- receipts must be given unless rent is paid by automatic payment, non-negotiable personal cheque or into a bank account just for tenancy.

Bond

- is not compulsory.
- can't be more than four week's rent.
- must be paid to the tenancy bond office within 15 working days.
- has to be refunded on agreement between landlord and tenant, or by order of the Tenancy Tribunal.

Responsibilities

- The Landlord must:
- provide and maintain the premises in a reasonable condition.
 - allow the tenant quiet enjoyment of the premises.
 - comply with all applicable building, safety and health standards.
 - pay rates, insurance and tax.
- The tenant must:
- pay the rent.
 - keep the premises clean and tidy and tell the landlord if any repairs are needed.
 - pay electricity, gas and telephone bills.
 - not damage or permit damage to the premises.
 - not make alterations without the landlord's written consent.
 - leave the property clean, tidy, clear of rubbish and clear of the tenant's possessions.
 - not exceed any limit set by the landlord on the number of occupants.

Agreements

- each party is entitled to a signed copy of the tenancy agreement.

Rights of Entry

- The landlord can only enter the premises:
- with the tenant's consent at time of entry.
 - in an emergency.
 - between 8am and 7pm after 24 hours' notice for repairs or maintenance.
 - between 8am and 7pm after 48 hours' notice for inspection.

Subletting and Assignment

- the tenant may sublet or assign the tenancy with the landlord's prior written consent.
- the landlord may limit the number of occupants.

Locks

- neither the landlord nor the tenant can change the locks without the consent of the other party.

Notice to Leave

- The landlord must give 90 days' notice unless it is needed for:

- sale, where the buyer requires the house vacant.
 - occupation by the landlord or a member of their family.
 - providing this has been agreed to at the start of the tenancy, for an employee of the landlord.
- In these cases 42 days notice can be given.

Termination by Tribunal

- The landlord may apply to the Tenancy Tribunal for a termination order if:
- the rent is 21 days behind.
 - the tenant has caused or threatened to cause damage to the premises.
 - the tenant has assaulted or threatened to assault the landlord, a member of the landlord's family, or a neighbour.
 - the landlord has given the tenant reasonable notice of not less than 10 working days to rectify a breach of the tenancy agreement and the tenant has not complied.

Disputes

- Either party may make an application to the Tenancy Tribunal. Generally, disputes will be first referred to a mediator.



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PUB CALL

This week: the Alexandra Tavern in Parnell

Your dedicated team of reviewers arrived at the Alex 2circa 6pm Monday due to our strict deadlines. A brief foray through the lounge bar caused many of our number to shed a tear at the sacrilegious destruction of the former garden bar (once the best in town). Struggling past the massive prices (and good selection of food) we found ourselves in the Club bar. Checking out the other patrons (and one patroness) it was noted that acceptable attire ranged from suits (lower end of respectability scale) to rubber jandals (available Pak 'n' Save at \$4.95), singlets and shorts (at the top).

Easing to the bar, we passed a jukebox, a TV, two dartboards and two pokey machines. We thought 'doi'.

The E-team were moderately impressed with the fine selection of ales on tap, available in sizes from 7oz to jug. Steeling ourselves, we coughed up the required doleros for a few ales (Ed note: at their own expense). We were somewhat surprised at the prices:

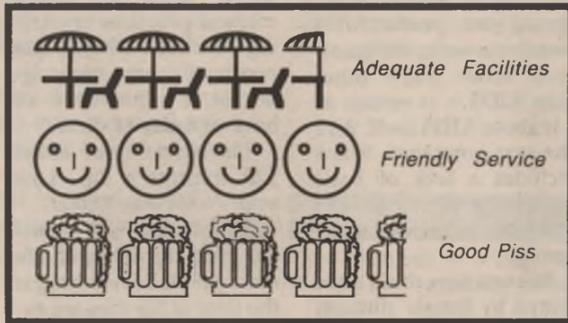
(1) A jug of Lion Red, Waikato (Harry was rapt), Speights (unavailable on the night due to extreme popularity) or Rheineck at \$4.70.

(2) A pint of the above at \$2.95.

(3) A pint of Guinness at \$5.50 (but worth it!).

Not only was the fridge stocked with an adequate selection of local and imported ales but it was also resplendent with chilled glassware. As the lizard was quick to point out, frosty vessels "are excellent mate."

An indeterminate number of large vessels later the jukebox played Jimmy (Barnes), time lost all meaning, and could only be measured by the in-



The E-Team Rating

creasing distance between ourselves and the other patrons. About now there was a general round of the munchies. The E-team decided to try the final frontier. At stardate 8.44pm we beamed next door for kai. Kina on vogel was requested and refused. In fact, all food was refused because we were too late. The chef normally closes up at 9.00pm, however if patronage is lacking he/she may do a runner a half an hour or more early.

With no food in sight the E-team decided it was time to splash out in the 'lounge bar.' On tap were the same beers as the club bar but a huge selection of imported beers were also available in tinnies and

small bots. At this very instant, a complex but highly fruitful volumetric analysis of the cost-effectiveness of purchasing a 'half-pint' as opposed to a pint was carried out. Following up a hypothesis proposed by Messrs Lopez and Harris, the E-team set out to test the supposition, adopting a lemma that all piss is good and more is better, that an Alex half-pint (tall glass, NOT short handle) is, in fact equivalent to 90.78% the volume of the Alex commercial pint. Shock, horror, JOY!!!

Hint: When you go to a pub which sells half-pints in tall glasses, take the E-test and buy a half-pint and pint and spot the difference.

Closing time soon loomed (10.00pm) at the bar. Cruising off, the E-team decided that the Alex is still a pretty fine place to sup on an ale or 8. The club bar is great for the poverty stricken engineer, while next door would suit the trendy yups amongst you. New management at the Alex are intending to encourage more student patronage, perhaps we'll even be welcome during the pub crawl?

Happy Drinking from the E-team.

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WARTS ON CAMPUS

ATI, UNIVERSITY SEE NEW CASES DAILY

Bay of Islands MP John Carter reckons 80% of teenagers in a Northland town have got them. It is believed that they are linked to cervical cancer, the third biggest killer of women. They are spreading in Auckland University and Auckland Technical Institute at a rate which is worrying health workers. **They are genital warts.**

By Max Chapple

A sigh of quiet despair is shared by University Student Health Service medical director Patricia Mauger and nurses Sue Parton and Shirley Bennett as they discuss the sexually transmitted wart virus which is now the service's most serious concern.

The three women, who say the disease is on the increase and between them see at least one new case of genital warts a day, know they can do little. They don't tell their patients that because it's so damn depressing.

Shirley Bennett: "You don't know that you've got it and you don't know you're transmitting, therefore you don't know you're not going to have it."

Warts, of which there are at least 70 varieties, many of which spread through sexual contact, have a cruel method which often frustrates their victims.

The virus may, but often does not, cause warts to appear on the sex organs of its carrier. Although the warts can be burned off, the disease can't be.

Doctors have not established an incubation period for the disease and can't tell for sure if it has gone away. Some women have suffered again and again from its return over several years.

Sue Parton: "A lot of girls come and have it removed and it comes back and they've got it. It comes as a complete surprise."

Bennett says that apart from its connections with cervical cancer, the wart virus brings feelings of revulsion and depression to its victims.

"They feel contaminated and it doesn't go away."

The wart virus is by no means the only STD which the health service sees. Among other regulars are chlamydia, which can lead to infertility, as well as herpes and trichomoniasis.

But the spread of wart virus highlights an ignorance about STDs which remains despite much high-impact and well funded publicity about AIDS and condoms.

"The wart virus will probably affect far more

women than AIDS ever will," says Bennett.

The health service team estimates there are probably 4000 women on the Auckland University Campus who are vulnerable to the wart virus. That is the estimated number of women students not in monogamous relationships.

Bennett says that judging by observations made during last year's AIDS awareness week, the ignorance about STDs other than AIDS is as serious as it is about AIDS itself. And she says ignorance, which includes a lack of basic knowledge about fertility and sexuality, is widespread.

Bennett says she is often visited by female students who have had sex and are worried about pregnancy. Some are ovulating but do not know that they are at

their most vulnerable time of the month for pregnancy.

Dr Mauger says students are not necessarily any more ignorant than others, but they tend to have an "it won't happen to me" attitude.

"All young people feel they are immune. In our practice we have a preponderance of young people, more than in other medical practices or nursing practices. They're not necessarily any more ignorant, it's just that we have so many of them."

The service sees about 120 students a day. Last year's total was 23,000.

Dr Mauger also points out that the stage of life most people are studying is the time of life they are experimenting with relationships.

"Merely as a function of life and experiments, by

and large before taking up a permanent relationship there's usually a few relationships before that," she says.

Dr Mauger cites an example of ignorance about STDs and safe sex — the student who goes out to a party or night out and spends the night with somebody without thinking of the possible consequences.

"They suddenly think the next day or a while later that they might have run risks. This causes considerable worry. Then there are others... it seems, who have no concern whatsoever of STDs."

While the clinic will continue to encourage safe sex practices and cervical smears, it will not pour cold water on student sex.

Dr Mauger: "We don't feel that we should push inactivity. Possibly we can

encourage monogamous relationships but serial monogamy is not monogamy and I think it's important to stress that. Some students feel that if their relationship has been going on for two weeks and they don't have any other partners that is monogamy."

In late 1988 three young women went to see ATI Health and Counselling Centre senior occupational health nurse Robina Nicholl.

One had had sex just once in her life, the second had only had one sexual partner and the third had had a total of two or three.

In the case of all three women, cancerous cells were found on their cervixes. All had a variety of wart virus growing in the cancerous cells. All had to have cone biopsies to remove the cells.

Nicholl says it has not yet been proven, but it is generally understood that genital warts may pre-dispose cancer of the cervix. Below heart disease and breast cancer, cervical cancer is the number three killer of women.

The oral contraceptive is

also believed to be linked to cervical cancer. Nicholl says this link is a disputed one, but women should know about it.

Nicholl says one of the problems with the wart virus is that it is very small and hard to handle.

"It's a very, very small micro-organism. They're so small that they can't even be identified under a microscope. Because they're so small they're very hard to treat. And they behave in a different way to bacteria too."

Nicholl says the AIDS scare had done its bit for STD and health awareness but, unlike AIDS cases, she and the team she works with see new genital warts patients daily.

"The good aspect about AIDS, if anything good can come out of a disease so tragic, is that it has highlighted people's need to take care of themselves. While they're taking care of themselves about AIDS they're also protecting themselves from others (diseases)".

The AIDS scare and regular ATI class talks about STDs to students since the mid 1970s may be paying off. Nicholl reports an increase in the demand for condoms and says some of the students she talks to now have a knowledge of the facts about STDs.

However, says Nicholl, STDs are still widespread. Just how widespread is difficult to determine — only gonorrhoea and syphilis are reportable to the Health Department — but Nicholl can say this with confidence: "Probably more people in the community have STDs than have flus, coughs and colds."

Nicholl credits ignorance about sexual disease to ignorance about sex.

"Because of the morality attached to sex and sexuality, giving information about sex and sexual issues is not done adequately. We're taught about blood cells and the digestion system etc, but no one ever talks about the bits between the navel and the knees ... that are an important part of life."

Nicholl stresses that sex is normal and natural. She wants people to be given the information and the courage to make their own decisions. At the right time.

The details about sexually transmitted diseases are many, the symptoms and treatment options numerous. But the main message is clear. It's also thin and rubbery.



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Aids is caused by a virus which attacks and destroys the body's defense system, letting other minor infections or cancers grow. The virus can also affect the brain.

Aids is caused by Human Immuno-deficiency Virus which is transmitted through body fluid through sexual intercourse, exchange of blood or blood products, sharing contaminated needles and transmission during pregnancy. You can't get Aids by sneezing, casual kissing, sharing cups or living in the same house but you can get it by having unprotected sex with an infected person (anal sex is particularly risky for both partners) or coming into contact with infected blood. All donated blood and blood products in New Zealand have been screened for Aids since 1984.

Symptoms:

An early illness like glandular fever may occur about a month after catching Aids. The symptoms are like those you feel with other bugs. They are important if several occur at the same time, if they are really bad and if they last a long time.

- Extreme tiredness, weakness
- Weight loss of 5kg or more
- Fever, night sweats
- Persistent coughs or diarrhoea
- Unusual skin rashes that spread. Carriers of Aids may infect others and have no symptoms. About a third of carriers develop Aids symptoms over five years.

Treatment:

There is no cure for Aids. Blood tests can identify carriers. To find out more, phone the Aids hotline (395-560), contact your nearest STD clinic or student health service, call your doctor, talk to family planning staff or write to the Aids Foundation, PO Box 6663, Wellesley St.

GENITAL WARTS

There are many varieties of wart viruses and about a third of them are passed on during sex. The warts around the sex organs are different from warts you may see on other parts of your body. Some are found during the cervical smear test. Warts may not show up for up to four months after you have caught the bugs but it can take up to two years.

Symptoms:

- Fleshy lumps, bumps or warts with small heads like cauliflowers, show up on your sex organs. They may be itchy or sore or you may not even notice them.
- All women should have regular cervical smear tests, but if you have, or have had, genital warts you should have smears done each year.

Treatment:

A variety of treatments are available from your doctor or clinic, but no permanent cure is known. It may take several visits to remove the warts and more may appear later. You and your partner should seek medical advice, not have sex until your doctor says you can and use a condom until all the warts are gone.

SCABIES

Scabies are small mites that burrow into the skin. They are passed on by close body contact, sometimes during sex. Scabies can also be spread by sharing clothing or bedding and washing with soap and water will not get rid of them.

Symptoms:

- Itching (worse at night) and a slight rash, often with red lines in the skin where the mites have burrowed, especially on the wrists and between the fingers and toes.

Treatment:

A special lotion will provide a cure. It may be necessary to treat your whole household, especially your partner.

GENITAL HERPES

This is a painful disease caused by a virus. It is the same virus that causes mouth herpes, the common cold sore.

Symptoms:

The symptoms usually appear four or five days after catching the bugs and the first attack is usually the worst. Herpes attacks may happen again, usually within a few months of each other. Each new attack is easily passed on, even before a blister is seen. You may notice:

- Tingling or itching around your sex organs.
- Small painful blisters which become ulcers. These usually heal in a week or two.
- Flu-like symptoms such as headache, fever, backache and leg pains, but usually in the first attack.
- Pain or burning with urination and difficulty with emptying bladder.
- Pain in the anal passage in the case of anal herpes.

TREATMENT:

Treatment will ease pain or shorten or help prevent attacks but there is no cure. Pregnant women must tell their doctor if they have, or have had, genital herpes. The bugs may come back during pregnancy and hurt the baby.

Genital herpes can lead to cervical cancer so it is vital that all women who have had sex have a cervical smear once every three years or more often if they have had an STD.

You and your partner should be checked and you should not have sex until the doctor says you can.

HEPATITIS B

Hepatitis B causes swelling of the liver, which can damage it. A person can have the virus without having symptoms and can pass it on without knowing. Hepatitis B can be passed on by having unprotected sex and close contact with the blood and any other body fluids of an infected person.

Symptoms:

These happen in three stages:

1. First stage — these symptoms may appear between two and six months after catching the bug:
 - Flu-like symptoms such as headache, fever, backache and leg pains
 - Severe tiredness and not wanting to eat
 - Pain in the joints
2. Jaundice stage — the jaundice stage may last between two and eight weeks:
 - The skin and whites of the eyes turn yellowish
 - Urine turns darkish brown, bowel motions are pale and smelly
 - Stomach pains
3. Recovery stage
 - Slowly the yellowish tint in your eyes and skin will go away and urine and bowel motions return to normal.

Treatment:

There is no special treatment for Hepatitis B. Your doctor will give you advice about rest, diet and alcohol. It may be several months before you are back to normal. Your sexual partners need to be checked and may need to be vaccinated.

CHLAMYDIA

Chlamydia are bugs that cause the commonest of all STDs in New Zealand. Chlamydia are very common in women under 20 and men under 25, who do not use condoms while they have sex. Chlamydia can, if left untreated, lead to infertility in both sexes and can also cause the swelling of the eyes, joints and liver.

GONORRHEA (THE CLAP)

Gonorrhoea is caused by a bug which can affect the urethra, cervix and anus or mouth. In women, gonorrhoea can spread to the tubes and can cause infertility or birth problems.

Symptoms:

The symptoms usually appear between two and ten days after you catch the bug. Seven out of 10 women may have no symptoms at all. Symptoms in women:

- Unusual discharge from your vagina
 - A burning feeling when urinating
 - Anal itchiness, soreness or discharge
- Some men have no symptoms at all. Symptoms can include:
- Yellow drip from penis
 - Anal itchiness, soreness or discharge following anal sex
 - Pain in balls

Treatment:

As well as treatment for gonorrhoea you may also be given treatment for other STDs. See your doctor or clinic and do not have sex until the doctor says you can. Your partners have to be checked.

TRICHOMONIASIS (TV)

This is caused by a bug which infects the vagina and urethra and is usually passed on during sex.

Symptoms:

Symptoms usually appear between four days and four weeks after you catch TV.

- Women may notice a light grey or green frothy discharge and soreness and itching.
- Men may have a slight drip or there may be no symptoms. They may be carrying the bug without knowing.

Treatment:

See your doctor or clinic and do not have sex until you are told you can. Your partners have to be checked.

NON-SPECIFIC VAGINITIS (NSV)

NSV is caused by a mixture of bugs in the vagina. It may sometimes be passed on during sex.

Symptoms:

The symptoms may include a white, grey-white or yellowish-green discharge from the vagina, which may have a fishy smell.

Treatment:

See your doctor or clinic and do not have sex until you are told you can. Your partners have to be checked.

PUBIC LICE (CRABS)

They are tiny lice that live in pubic hair and are spread by close body contact including sex. They look like tiny sea crabs and can be spread by sharing clothes or bedding. Washing with soap and water will not get rid of them.

Symptoms:

- Bad itching around sex organs.
- Small nits (eggs) on pubic hair

Treatment:

Special shampoos provide a fast and easy cure, but it is wise to check for STDs at the same time. Your partner must also be checked.

TELEVISION WITH TRAVIS BRICKLE

My old man is an amateur economist from the "I remember when you could get a decent pair of trousers, make a downpayment on a small car, re-equip an aircraft carrier, buy half of Canada and still have enough change out of five dollars to go to a movie and eat Chinese after," school. Ask him where it all went wrong for the West during the 1980s and he will tell you of the emergence of a crassly materialistic species called the Yuppie.

Exaggeration aside, he does have a point. During the last decade young urban professionals first drained the Western economy, racking up Third World sized credit card debts for no better reason than to fund their next visit to the latest New Age restaurant to get their designer brains in touch with its new Armani flavoured cuisine. Next they gave us a new generation of politicians whose only policies are having perfect teeth and giving good PR. And they wanted to make TV programmes.

So you can imagine that peeking out from behind this ever so slightly cynical stance I was pleasantly shocked to discover that *LA Law*, the flagship of

yuppie adult drama, is actually one of the more positive cultural influences in the audio-visual wasteland that Channel Two jokingly refers to as its primetime line up.

Now in its third dose here *LA Law* has retained the ultra high production values, slick direction and ensemble cast of beautiful people that make it such aesthetically pleasing and effortless viewing (which is just as well considering that Two have stockpiled back to back series as part of their masterplan against TV 3).

Such dedication to style I naturally expect from a show devised by yuppies.

What gives *LA Law* its real class, however, is that it also delivers in the con-



Melanie Mayron, Peter Horton and Polly Draper of *ThirtySomething* explore their feelings about being slagged off in *Craccum*

tent department. The courtroom scenes can sizzle with middle class righteousness, snappy repartee reigns in the office politics of McKenzie, Brackman, Chaney and Kuzak and the bedroom scenes are the right mix between sophistication and sleaze. Best though, is the constant undercurrent of Hill Street

Blues-style black humour (same producer — Steven Bochco) that saves *LA Law* from falling into the evil pit of pretentious yuppie self-consciousness that its bastard offspring *ThirtySomething* loves to wallow in.

ThirtySomething tries for Woody Allen-style minimalist plots with lay-

ers and layers of dialogue that delivers witty insights into the human condition and bourgeois anomie. It fails every time, instead coming on like some sort of hardline yuppie in-joke about how much insipid coffee table psychoanalysis can be crammed into sixty minutes.

"It's self-aware, but it's

also self-mocking," says *ThirtySomething* creator Marshall Herskovitz.

"Self, self, self, f...ing self," says *Craccum* Television column creator Travis Brickle, despairing in his vain search of *Thirty* for any of the darker or lighter extremes of yuppieism that can make *LA Law* such luridly fascinating viewing.

A friend informs me that in the real Los Angeles law firms are now making their staff watch tapes of *LA Law* so they can pick up tips on courtroom demeanour from Michael Kusak and Grace Van Owen. This of course raises the hideous possibility that life is also imitating art out in the suburbs, with a small army of career women turned neurotic housewives and ad executives with a fixation for Evian water and spending quality time with their BMWs all studying tapes of *ThirtySomething* in the hope of bringing their lives closer to the low-alcohol Alan Alda-diet Big Chill ideal that the show espouses.

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The Mighty Brown & White Tinsel Show

Call it *Capping Revue* if you like, but *Treat It Right* goes well beyond the revue tradition on campus, which fizzled out a few years back. To comedy sketches and musical numbers, it adds a strong edge of political controversy, and a contemporary story of Aucklanders, now, today. It's you and me up there, tossing around a subject that we all know about and care about — who we are and where we stand.

It's our show, a student show, with an injection of experience from the professional theatre. Here's your chance to work alongside some of Auckland's top performers and scenic artists, with plenty of space to say your bit. The outline story/form has been devised by Ella Henry, this year's student union president, with the show's director Cathy Denford. That outline will be fleshed out in rehearsals which are just beginning. Why don't you come along and join in? *No experience is required.*

Rehearsals are on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6.00 to 9.30pm, and on Saturday mornings, from 10.00am to 1.00pm, at the Knox Rugby Hall in Birdwood Crescent, Parnell. The show itself runs in the main theatre, the Kenneth Maidment, from April 19th to May 5th. A good climax to end the term.

It's not just performers, musicians and stand-up comics that we're after. There's a role for everyone in a big show like this. It will be a multi-media spectacular, with film and video projects being set up now at ELAM to feed in material. Other students will design the posters. Perhaps there are some commerce students out there who'd like to get involved in the marketing and publicity, or architects

wanting to do some stage design? Then there's the technical and backstage teams; ever felt you'd like to run a lighting board, or do the sound mix?

This is a joint Maori/Pakeha project, drawing on rich cultural traditions from all over the world. It looks at race relations and the Treaty from every unexpected angle. Ah ha, you say, how does it do that, are we going to be lectured, harangued, or fed token tit-bits of Maoritanga. What exactly is this thing?

First, there's *The Story* that binds everything together:

1990. Louise (late 20s, Pakeha) & Kenny (same age, Maori) fall in love on

an aeroplane, on the way back to the their hometown, Auckland, after the great OE trip. Trouble is, there's a mini race riot at the airport. They get tangled up with the law, and discover they don't really know who they are or where they stand. At the climax in the courtroom, the audience is drawn in to judge the outcome, to choose a future for Kenny and Louise, for race relations.

Then there's *The Comment* — the actors' story is constantly being interrupted for a sketch or interlude. There's the comic comment — all sorts of slapstick, satire & wit directed against the status quo, the powers that be.

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Then there's the serious comment, the hard edge of public and private opinion, ranging through from extreme to quite moderate positions. This is a hui, there's no censorship, and the strongest oratory wins! The speakers are from the crowd, the *Whanau*, the *Chorus* in the Greek tradi-

tion. They sometimes act in the story, sometimes step outside to debate the matter.

Treat It Right — *The Mighty Brown & White Tinsel Show*; it's hard to describe. You need to come along and make it what you want. Drop into the Maidment office and look at a script outline. See if it's your thing. Or ring us about it on 793-474.

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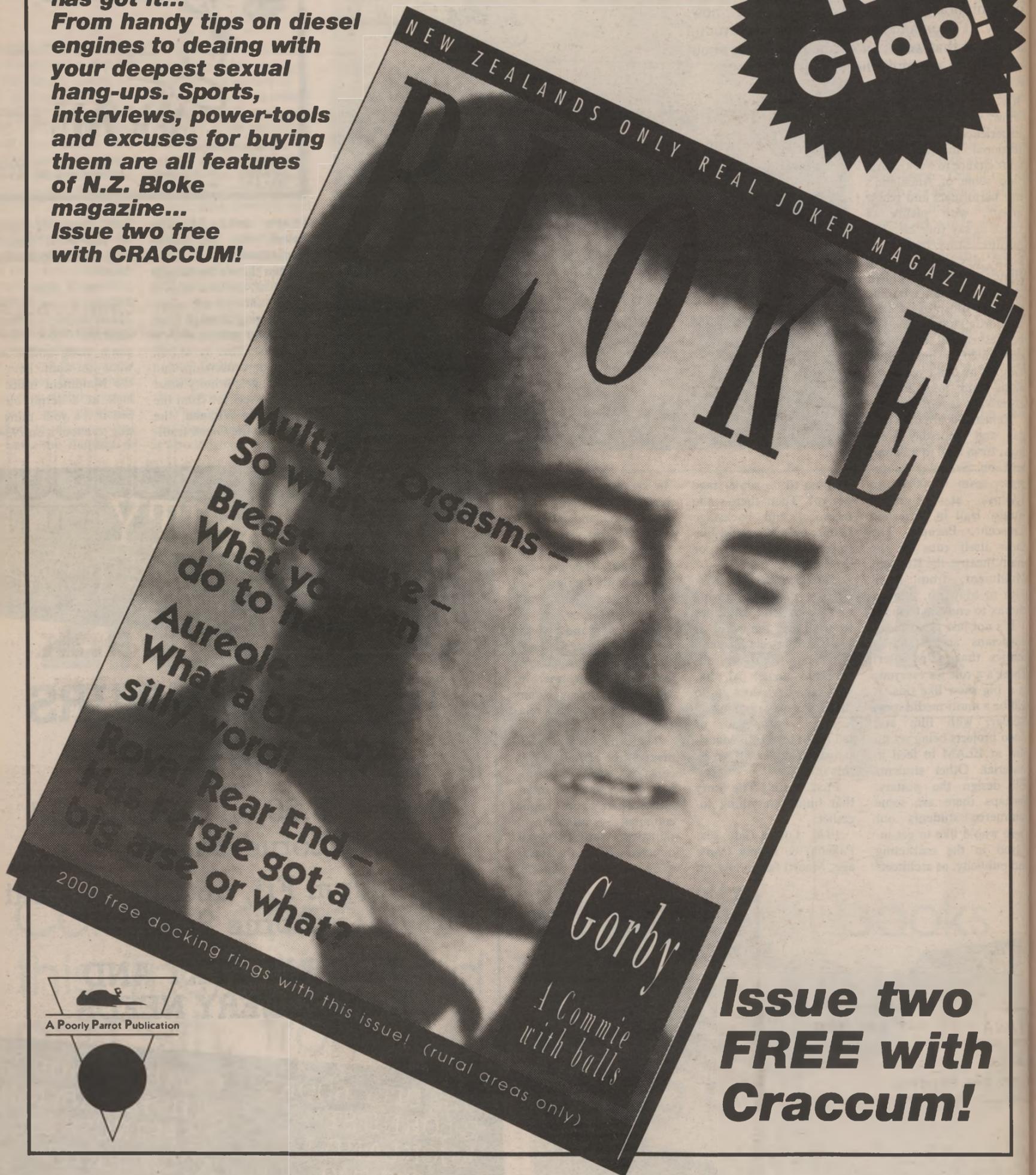
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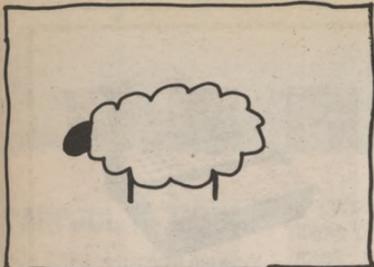


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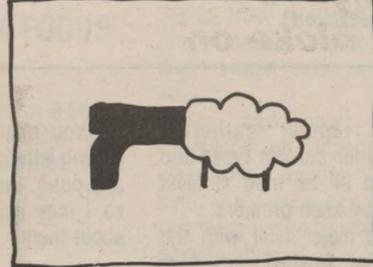
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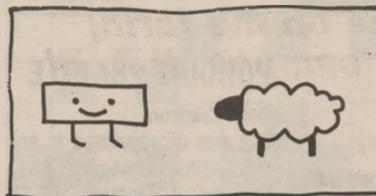
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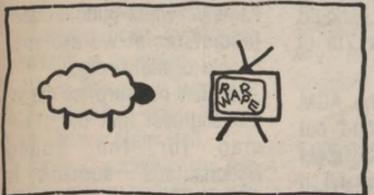


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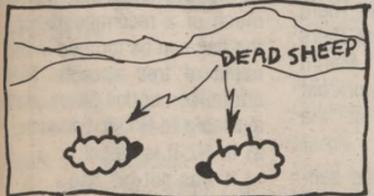


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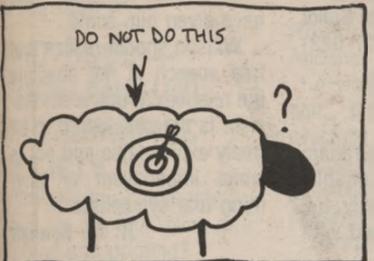
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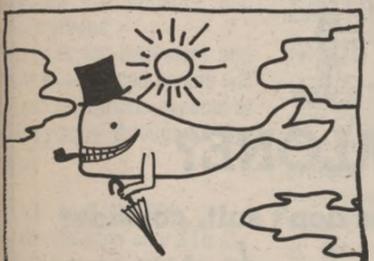
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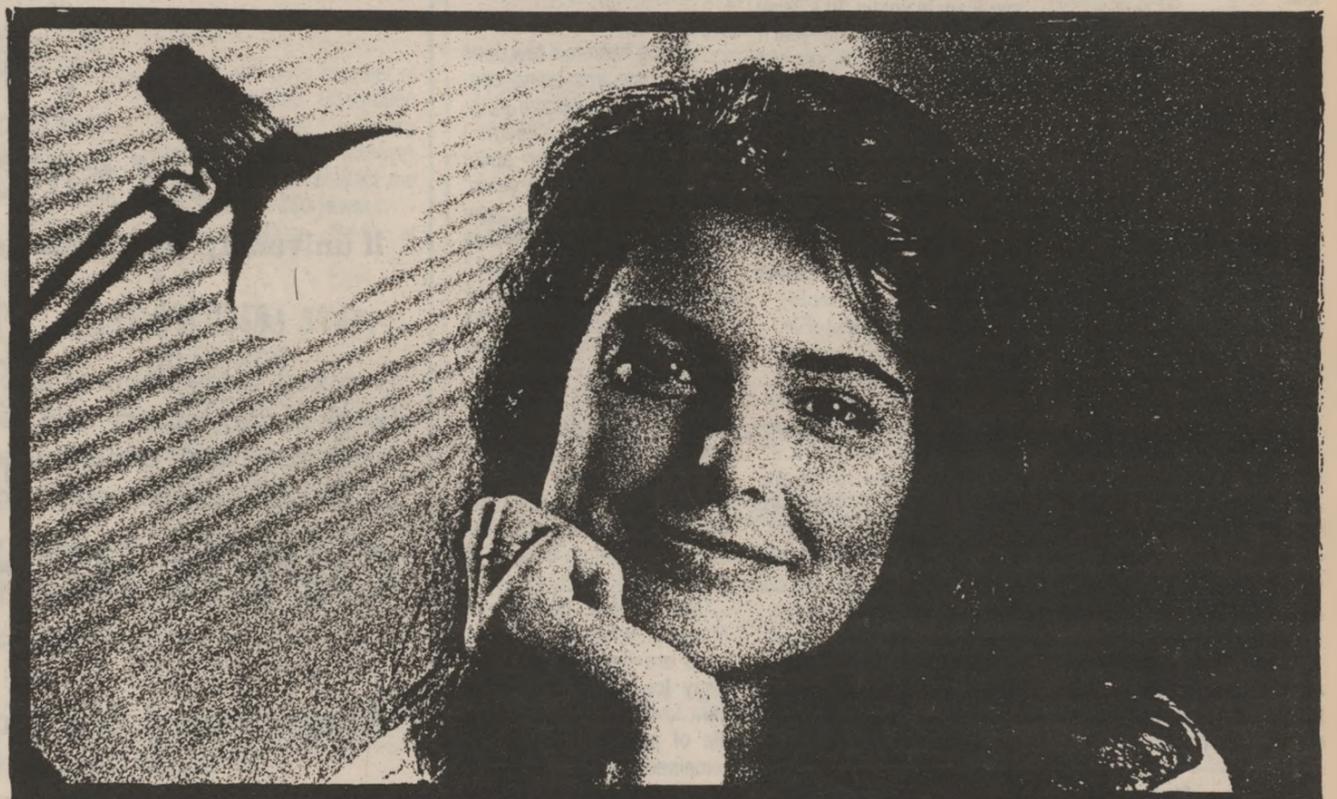
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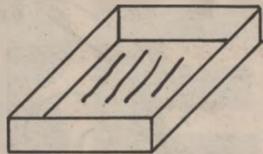
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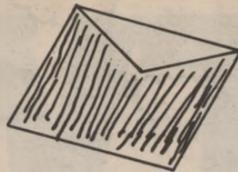


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Craccum welcomes letters to the editor from readers, on subjects of concern. These may be sent to us, or delivered, as above. Letters should preferably be typed (or written neatly) on one side of the paper only. Short letters are preferred over long ones. All letters must include name, address and telephone number of the writer, even if a non-deplume is used. Letters that are offensive or obscene will not be printed.



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PORKING PIGLET

Dear Piglet

In response to your letter in Issue 1 of Craccum. There are, indeed, lots of people out there who can help you work through this problem, as I am sure there are many people in a similar situation as yours. My concern, as Women's Rights officer, is what about reproduction? Are you in danger of inseminating yourself? If so, I seriously recommend that you go and see the Family Planning people immediately so that they can offer you some contraceptive advice.

Good luck!
Susan Rae
(Women's Rights Officer)

HUNK

Dear Ed

I've been at this university for four days and as yet no females have thrown themselves at my feet. I must say I am totally surprised at this strange behaviour and wonder if this happens all the time?

At first I thought more intellectual females weren't attracted to radiantly beautiful guys like me, but then I looked in the mirror and of course, realised that this was untrue.

For the moment I'm totally bemused and seriously considering complaining to the Human Rights Commission.

So all you females out there, start acting like real women and try to impress me.

Yours
Ravishing

CARDPHONES

Dear Steve

Very annoyed to hear Telecom is making all payphones on Campus into Cardphones.

Cardphones are a rip off because of the rate they charge per minute. What's more, the bastards are phasing out the \$2 card so the minimum purchase is \$5.

Boycott the Cardphones on campus and use the free AUSA phones instead. Maybe AUSA could install a few more free ones. Also, find out about the various free phone extensions in University departments.

If you think Cardphones are bad enough now, wait till the Government sells Telecoms to the private sector.

Yours
Alexander Bell

TOE-RAGS IN SHADOWS

Dear Editor

J Strauss complained last week that 'Shadows is a pox-hole'. I put it to J Strauss that it is only a pox-hole because there are too many poxy toe-rags like him who go round spilling beer (theirs and other peoples) and then not even bothering to apply the lips to the carpet or whatever in an attempt to remedy the situation. With so many scummy people is it no wonder they don't change the carpet — it would only be days before it would be as cruddy as the old one! It's really the clientele that makes a pub and let's face it, the first few weeks at Shadows is full of innocent(?) first years so it's not that bad!

Gort
(A Shadows [very] Regular)

CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Craccum

I would like, as a student of some years, to congratulate you on your first issue for the new year. I, along with a great number of students, was very disappointed with last year's effort, which appeared to be dominated by the gay/lesbian and Maori factions. Your issue contained material that is appropriate to all students and not just outspoken minority groups. I hope and trust that you can maintain this level throughout the varsity year.

Also, it's good to see the crossword back in action, a slice of intellectual stimulus during those drawn out, sleepinducing lectures. Keep up the good work.

Regards
A Born-again Craccum Reader

OK SECURITY

Dear Had-it-up-to-here

Anyone who has been "abused" by Shadows security probably deserved it. If you've got your ID (or are with someone who has) and you're not a snotty, obnoxious, pretentious little shit then you've got a pretty good chance of not being hassled. Personally, I'm quite happy for security to keep out as much riff-raff as possible, it makes it so much easier to find a seat or get to the bar.

Girt
(Again)

PORCINE PRATTLE

Dear Craccum

I was disappointed to see the pitiful whinging of J Strauss (Craccum no 1 1990) concerning the state of Shadows. No doubt this limp-wristed, tofu-munching excuse for a humanoid wants a yuppie, BCom, mirror 'n' marble outfit instead of a righteous bloke's piss dispensary. He bitches about the decor, darkness and furniture like some castrato interior decorator when he should address the real issues: Why isn't there a cat-walk for exotic dancers? Why does the piss taste like distilled opossum sweat? Why can't the bar staff be shameless hussies with soft spots for rough 'n' ready real blokes? Why can't they get arsekicking redneck bands instead of the usual menu of degenerate weirdos singing about crap like flowers and sunshine?

Shadows may be a dive but bringing in clean carpet and fresh air will encourage more wine cooler types up there, instead of real piss-drinkers who are the basis of all that is decent in blokedom anyway.

Cheers
Piglet

P.S. Issue 1 was heaps better than 1989 now that all that pinko, liberal, feminist, greenie junk has been scrapped. Keep it up and keep it hard, as the Piglette always tells me.

SLOSHED AGAIN

Dear Steve

Having been to a few pubs in my time and being concerned for the welfare of innocent and naive students I feel I must complain about the pub guide in this year's orientation handbook. Now far be it for me to encourage under-age drinking (?), but I think we can assume that the information provided in the handbook is mainly intended for first-years.

To imply that first-years and other novice drinkers would find the Schooner as one of the top ten pubs for them to visit certainly does not seem a particularly realistic viewpoint on the part of the author.

The Gluepot, Gables and Masonic, while all very fine pubs are probably a bit far away for your average student to visit for a quick couple of jugs for lunch. The remainder of the '10 of the best' are certainly among the

more regular gathering points for student types and should all be tried at least once by keen drinkers.

The major fault with the 'Go Get Sloshed' article is the glaring omission of The Strand. How could any real student with more than 3 brain cells possibly leave this pub out of a student pub guide? This pub was the only one willing to host last year's 'drink-the-pub-dry.' It is also a regular for several different groups of students and ex-students which is not surprising when you consider it has a couple of Shakespeare brews on tap, serves excellent takeaways in the public bar and is right next to Robbie Burns as well!

Other pubs not mentioned that are certainly better than some of those include:

- The Queen's Head (pricey but handy)
- Aurora (while you're waiting for a bus to the Shore)
- Empire
- Exchange
- Imperial (new 'Bar in the Park')
- Queen's Ferry

If you really want to know what the pubs are like around Auckland see the weekly review in Craccum by 'The E-Team' or see the LIONZ people by the dartboards in Shadows (pubs and pub-crawling are our [LIONZ] business).

Grot (Not an E)

PS You may notice I keep writing letters about drinking and pubs. Well, after 180 or so I may just know a little about them!

SKI CLUB 1990

Joining for 1990:

To remain part of the UASC experience you should Do Nothing until the 7th of March then;

either Turn up at the AGM (7th March B28), find out more about the club, meet some people and then fill in the membership form.

or Pick up a membership form from the Ski Club locker on the second floor of the Student Union Building in the TV Room. It has been moved since last year. There will not be any forms there until the 8th of March because we have to work out membership costs at the AGM.

or Send us a stamped self-addressed envelope (big enough to put a membership form in) and we will mail you the official 1990 membership form as soon as it becomes available.

Guy Bullot
(Ph 557-023)

FASCIST FLAG

Dear Editors

Jesus Christ, Graham Watson spouts bullshit. Roger Pym did exactly the right thing when faced with

that symbol of white imperialism, the NZ flag. If anything, Roger was easy on the right wing fascists who put the thing up in the first place.

Watson's support for the National Party probably arises from his and their similar electorate support, namely white-middle-class-fascist-racist-we-are-one-people-capitalist-pigs.

It does not surprise me in the slightest that the chairman for the Young National(ist)s' surname is Alabaster — a synonym for "white" and especially applicable to skin colour.

Watson's notion of free speech is just as misguided as this support for the flag. In the USA (not that that is much of a recommendation) the flag can be torched in the name of free speech. This attractive option was not available to Roger because:

- a) In NZ it is illegal,
- b) It was not his flag,
- c) It is unlikely that he would have any gas in his lighter — he didn't have any at Tuesday's Breakfast — gas that is, although cold tomatoes, onions and sausages may have given him some.

Watson should realise that free speech is not absolute but relative. At university Nazism is not considered to be freely expressible and nor is white imperialism or anything that symbolises it.

R. M. Bennett



WHY SING ALONE?

If university choirs' timetables don't suit, consider

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AUTUMN MEETIN

The Autumn of the AUSA Wednesday 1990 in r 1.00-2.00pr is inquora meeting w Thursday ; room 1.00-2.00pr

NOTICES

CARPPOOL NETWORK

Join AUSA's carpool network and cut down the transport costs and parking hassles.

If you have space in your car and want to save on petrol or you need a lift to uni then pick up a carpool card from AUSA reception. Fill it out, hand it back and we'll match up drivers with passengers — it's that easy!

GYMNASTICS CLUB

Did you see the Commonwealth Games? We aren't quite up to this level — our aim is to support recreational gymnastics, catering for both beginners and experienced gymnasts. Coaching is provided.

Come along on Tuesdays or Thursdays 6-8pm, Recreation Centre Main Hall.

Watch Craccum or the Rec Centre notice boards in the foyer for further information about the AGM.

MAIDMENT

LUNCHTIME MOVIE SEASON

All screenings are held on Mondays at 1.05pm. Admission is only \$2 per film.

March 5: "Leviathan"

A terrifying chain of events is unleashed when a Russian shipwreck is discovered thousands of feet below the ocean (98 mins).

March 12: "Return of the Living Dead II"

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Join now for 1990 Membership only \$15 AGM to be held on the 20th March, 6.30pm. See noticeboard for more details!!

AUTUMN GENERAL MEETING

The Autumn General Meeting of the AUSA will be held on Wednesday 28th March 1990 in room B28 from 1.00-2.00pm. If the meeting is inquorate, a further meeting will be held on Thursday 29th March in room B28 from 1.00-2.00pm.

Persons wishing to have items placed on the agenda must have given written notice to the AUSA Secretary 14 days before the meeting (i.e. 14.03.90).

CHRISTIAN FOCUS MEETING

To be held on Friday 9 March 1990 at 1pm in the MacLaurin Chapel Hall. Rev. Mike Riddell will speak on "How to study the Bible".

SUNDAY WORSHIP

For all students. Held on Sunday 11 March, 7.00pm at St Andrews Church (cnr Symonds St and Alten Rd). Pev. Ray Galvin, University Chaplain is preaching.

1990 COMMISSION THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

March 5-18 "Facets of Fibre". Exhibition, Downtown Building Centre.

March 7-9 Kawakawa Bay Oil Painting Workshop, Community Hall, Kawakawa Bay.

March 10-11 One Day Cricket Series, Eden Park.

March 11 1990 Festival Yacht Regatta and 91FM Festival Beach Party, Browns Bay.

PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY

Absence/Presence by Adrienne Martyn.

A visually striking exhibition, the artist has successfully managed to portray images which suggest the possibility of narration and passage.

George Fraser Gallery, Princes St. 16 March-16 April.

EARTH DAY — APRIL 1990

There is still plenty of time to plan Earth Day activities. Information packages are available to groups wishing to participate in the International Event which is aiming at protecting the environment.

Contact: Earth Day Co-ordinators Forest and Bird P.O. Box 631 Wellington.

PEOPLE AND ASTRONOMY

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An important function which could **save you money**, will be held on Thursday March 8 in the Main Cafe in the Quad at 7.00pm.

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LOST

A silver and onyx bracelet at Alfies Nightclub Orientation Bad Boy Party — very special to me so whoever picked it up can contact me and collect a **\$50 reward**.

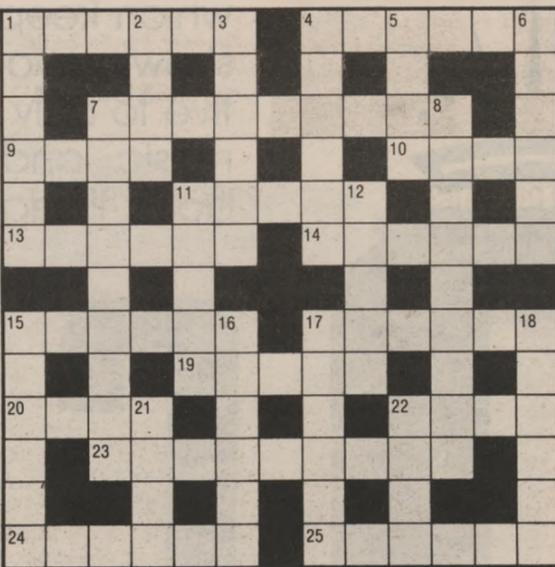
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CRACCUM STAFF MEETINGS

All interested students are welcome at Craccum staff meetings. We are looking for people to assist with reporting events around campus, photography, layout and production. Training in process camera work, photographic techniques and other facets of newspaper publishing will be given during the year.

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CROSSWORD



Across

1. Grumble
4. Altar
7. Invader
9. Heavy book
10. Duty
11. Even
13. Source
14. Identify (with)
15. Relative
17. Rebellion
19. Flower
20. Grammatical term
22. Shades
23. Treasonous
24. Noise from loose joints
25. Recovery

Down

1. Cave
2. Desire
3. Gel
4. Irritate
5. Booty
6. Get to grips with
7. Uncertain
8. Greedy
11. Legal
12. Relent
15. Restrict
16. Voluptuous
17. Crowd
18. Sycophant
21. Forthcoming
22. Pain

SOLUTION NEXT WEEK

Solution to Crossword, Issue 1:

Across: 1. Grieve 4. Pardon 7. Ointments 9. Debt 10. Scum 11. Stand 13. Nicety 14. Swivel 15. Tarmac 17. Bronze 19. Wharf 20. Lath 22. Mere 23. Youngster 24. Tickle 25. Yearly.

Down: 1. Golden 2. Emit 3. Entity 4. Preens 5. Rots 6. Normal 7. Obscurity 8. Scavenger 11. Straw 12. Dwarf 15. Talent 16. Chance 17. Brassy 18. Energy 21. Hock 22. Mesa.

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