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If you read last week's Editorial you would have noticed that it wasn't really one — but a story instead (printed in the wrong place). To compensate, this week I decided to write something topical and relevant, however due to our flat not having a telly (a soon to be resolved situation) or anyone around here buying a newspaper, I realised this week I do not know anything topical and relevant.

Instead, everyone will again have to put up with a short, sweet column about nothing.

Sarah

It's nice to see so many people taking an avid interest in my private life (and views). Many of you will be pleased to know that it's basically in a state of ruin. Also I've missed all the cricket which is a bit of a bummer.

Otherwise everything is pretty bad: I haven't seen my bed for a long, long time; perhaps this week... ?

See ya
Sleepy

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PREZ SEZ — AUSA

Kia oro taatou. One of the items of discussion at last week's S.R.C. was Shadows Bar and the hours that it is opened. Some students had put a motion to S.R.C. expressing concern that the bar was not open from lunchtime onwards.

At Exec we modified opening hours so that on Thursday and Friday Shadows is open from 12 noon but there are a number of constraints on the way we operate the student bar.

For those not at last week's S.R.C. I'd like to reiterate some of the difficulties we face managing a bar of this nature. We presently hold a Food and Entertainment Licence which covers our functions rooms

and Shadows. Through the University we are also able to allocate booth licences for specific club functions.

At Shadows and AUSA functions alcohol is to be sold as an adjunct only to food and entertainment. Therefore extra opening hours means the expense of providing extra entertainment and a drain on income from the bar, which is necessary to cover costs and pay wages.

If we do not provide adequate and appropriate entertainment we jeopardise our licence. This is particularly applicable as we face the massive changes to the Liquor Licensing Act which apply from April 1st this year.

The Licensing Commission has not been particularly sympathetic to licensing student bars and ATI struggled many a year to gain their on-campus bar. We must exercise our licence with care and responsibility if we are to ensure the retention of these facilities under the new Act. Keep this in mind for we would lose a valuable and well-used service if our application for a new licence is not treated favourably.

Don't abuse the privileges we have, help us to increase and improve them!

On a lighter note our Education Vice President is looking for interested parties to get involved with the Education Action Group. We need helpers to maintain our Fees Boycott Campaign, to increase pressure on politicians against user pays education and to organise rallies and marches against increased fees. If you have some energy left after a hard day in the salt mines come up and see us. We've got lots of work ahead to sort out this and any other government that does not have open access to tertiary education as its core principle.

Whatever else, Keep on Smiling.
Ka kite anoo, e hoa maa.

Ella Henry

PREZ SEZ — ATISA



I sit writing this column as an imposter, as of midnight last night (12.3.90) I am no longer the President of the ATI Student's Association. After two years in the job it is time to go. As indicated last week I have other career options, the study of Rugby League for the purposes of winning Master Mind is one. The pursuit of fitness through playing Lawn Bowls is another I am considering. I don't intend to rabbit on about what I have done at ATISA in the last two years. Some would say too little and some would say nothing at all, far be it for me to destroy their images. One thing I would like to say is that hopefully within a month the Tech

and the Students Association will sign a Student Charter which outlines the basic rights of students and their basic responsibilities. It is my hope that this document will begin a process of attitudinal change within the institute.

No more decisions behind closed doors which have an effect on students. Even committees with representatives are not adverse to this practise. Institute administrations must learn to *consult* with students, include them in all decisions as partners in the institute not an intrusion. The ideology behind last year's reforms is that the system must be consumer driven. If we forget the other crap the reforms involved, it is obvious that if it is consumer driven then we as the consumer must have a far far greater say in the running of the system. It remains to be seen whether this change will come about, if students are persistent in their efforts though it will be hard to ignore the inevitable.

From next week this column will be written by the new President David Rhodes (an Engineering student and all). I wish ATISA and all the students who read this paper well for the 1990 year and urge you to take some active role, if only a small one, in your respective Students Association and make it do the things you and your classmates want it to do.

Keep watching Master Mind and your local bowling green and perhaps you'll catch a glimpse of me. On the bowling green I'm the one without the walking stick.

Regards
Brett Williams

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TUTORS "BETRAYED" AS SENIOR STAFF RECEIVE PAY BOOST

ATI DEANS GET 28% MORE, TEACHERS HOPE FOR 3%

Tutors say they have been betrayed by the Auckland Technical Institute in its move to award senior staff members pay rises up to 28 percent.

The tutors say the institute is back-tracking on its policy of promoting tutors on merit and has returned to a system where only a set percentage of staff can be promoted. But ATI's administration has denied the claim.

Pam Hunter, chairperson of ATI's branch of the Association of Staff in Tertiary Education, has labelled the pay rise "ex-

cessive" and says tutors will be lucky to get a 3 percent increase in their award.

But ATI director John Hinchcliff has defended the pay increases, saying they are to attract and retain senior staff.

The two-phase ATI pay rise is for 31 heads of departments, deans and associate directors and will cost the institute \$300,000

a year. The school's four deans will each see their annual incomes jump from \$53,000 to \$68,000.

Hunter said the increase put senior staff incomes up to 28 percent above award rates while they retained the benefits of their award. She said the jump was unfair and tutors were angry at the change in promotion policy.

"They feel they've been betrayed or sold short... we would have advised that ATI spin the increase over a longer period of time. That way both groups could have got something from it."

fraction of 1 percent of the institute's budget. He said all staff who received pay rises deserved them.

"After the students, they're our most precious resource. We've got to attract and retain them in order to provide the best education possible."

He said that before the pay increase the head of nursing, who he said was responsible for a large school, only received \$53,000 a year. He said the position as head of a smaller nursing school at Victoria University was advertised as paying \$40,000 more.

Dr Hinchcliff said that the pay increase would come in two stages. The first increase would be back-dated to March 1 and the second would come into effect in August.

ATI Associate Director David Brook said it was "mischievous" to claim the staff pay increases were given at the expense of the tutors' promotions.

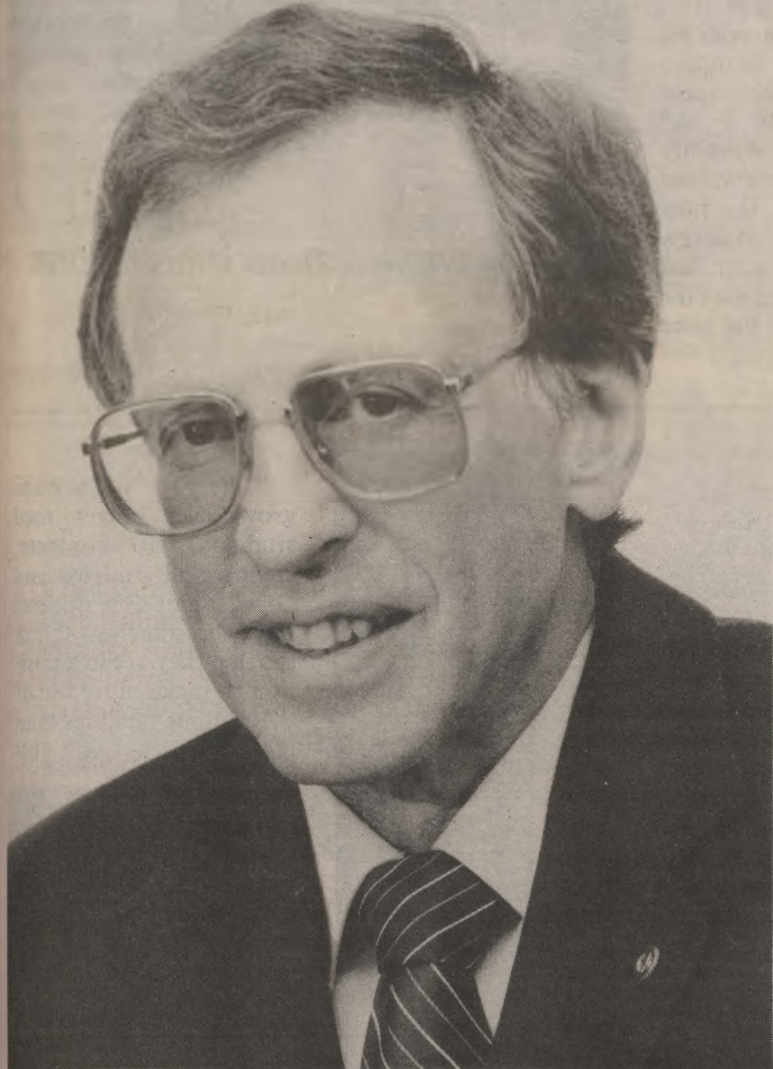
He said that in an institution where there was a high demand for resources it was not fair to say that something was done at the expense of another. An

order of priorities had to be made, he said.

The ATI had a problem of attaining and retaining senior staff and that the problem was not solved, he said.

Brook said the new system of promotion on merit was only a recommendation from the Academic Board and the system could not come in until 1991 when the present system was abolished.

No decision had been made on the new promotion system.



ATI Principal, Dr John Hinchcliff

Hunter said the pay jump for senior staff could be at the expense of promotions for tutors.

"We're concerned that it is being given to one group. Why can't the money be divided equally between staff and management?"

Hunter criticised the disparity between tutors' and senior staff promotions.

"We have to prove that we are performing at a very high level before we get a promotion and we have to compete with a lot of other people." She said the senior staff would get their pay increases whether they were performing or not.

Hunter said the branch was concerned that it was not consulted despite the fact the institute aspired to a participatory management style. It was also concerned at the high percentage pay increase for the senior staff.

"We are going through a very tough wage round at the moment and we will be lucky to get 3 percent and it could be even worse."

Dr Hinchcliff said the pay increases would cost a



Pam Hunter, staff representative, ATI

DB Easter Tournament Report

Well things are cracking along at a furious pace from my side of the fence. I have sold out of all the transport I can get, so if you wish to come down I have a waiting list you might like to try out, otherwise you're on your own — which unless your parents are awesomely rich and charitable is go-

ing to be a rather frightening experience as all trains and planes in and out of Dunedin are now full, but for those of you still crazy enough, there is still the buses, private cars, rental cars and the ever faithful thumb.

If you are one of these crazy people that are taking alternative transport

don't forget to come in and see me — as places on varying teams are filling fast — here's a short update (remember I'm writing this almost a week before you're reading it): **Rowing:** All full but maybe able to squeeze you in if you're nice to me. **Cricket:** All full, no negotiations.

Debating: Taking care of themselves. See the debating society.

Tennis: Males all full, no females to date.

Athletics: Open entry at the moment.

Swimming/W/polo: All full — maybe places for swimmers but W/polo full.

Other sports still available: Large Bore Shooting, Cycling, Table Tennis, Windsurfing.

I also have no entries for teams for Women's Hockey or Volleyball so unless you bring a full team you won't be able to play for Auckland. However, you may play for another university if

there are spaces available.

Anyway I've run out of time on this one. Next week a wrap up of tournament and a preview of the annual Waikato vs Auckland rowing regatta. So until then "good luck to you and your family."

STOP PRESS: Surfing is on. See Andrew Wickers for details.

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AUSA PROFILES

by Esther Harwood

This year Sports Officer Andrew Wicker's agenda looks something like this: organise sports teams; their tournaments and transport; play rugby for 'Varsity under-21's and row for Varsity Club; chair Sports Council; act as President for NZU Rowing council and oversee NZU Sporting Blues; complete BA full time.

Andrew didn't have to campaign for the position of Sports Officer.

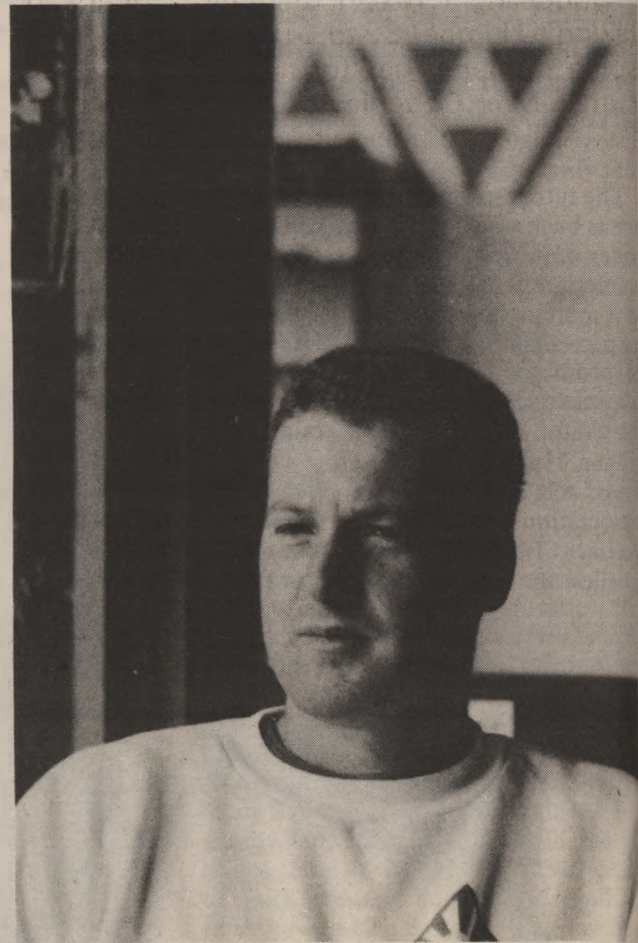
"I was the only person who ran." Job perks — the private office, free transport to sporting events and a small amount of stigma — would not for most people make up for such a heavy schedule. So why do it?

"I like sport," he explains simply.

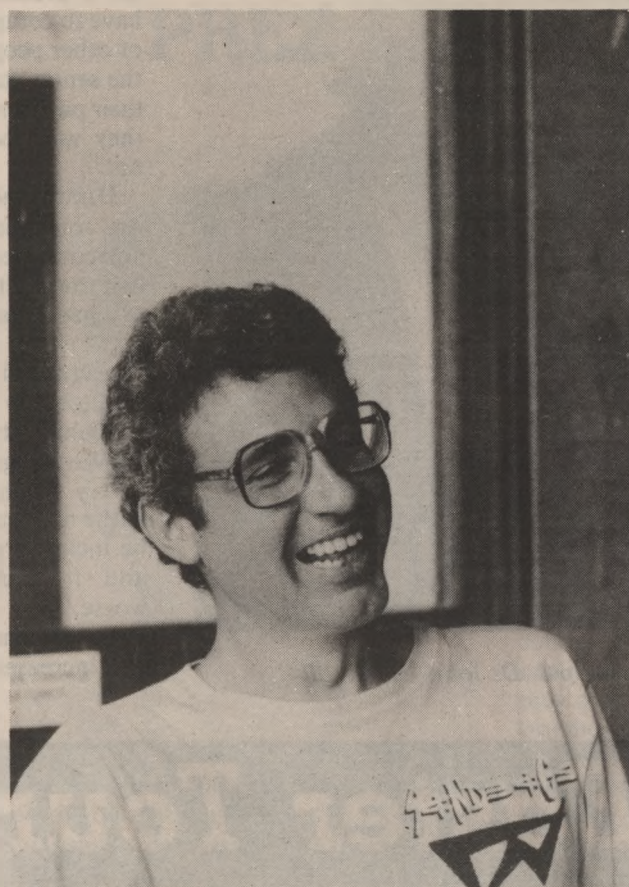
Andrew's main method of organisation is to find out exactly what's going on.

"If I've made a mistake it's my own fault but if someone stuffs me up I get pretty pissed off." It's an approach which may help a career in criminology or the police force. Andrew is thinking about this.

Free time comes down to Friday and Saturday nights which are spent "getting horribly drunk" with friends. Recently those friends have walked right past him, the now unrecognisable Andrew with the new crewcut. But Andrew is pleased with the effect. "It makes me more streamlined."



Andrew Wickers, Sports Officer, AUSA



Alan Newman, National Affairs Officer

Alan Newman is our National Affairs Officer. He assists allocating student money to all social, sporting, cultural and political activities on campus. He also promotes the interests of students affected by all New Zealand political policies; a suitable responsibility for a man with such strong political beliefs.

Alan says he is opposed to the recent moves to give AUSA fee exemptions to student groups.

"Quite aside from the fact that these moves will result in increased fees for the diminishing band of payers, they have underlying implications which have not been thought through by the applicants.

"The list of groups grows even longer: med students, law students, engineering students and now the part-time students too, who somehow fail to see that they are in a position to make more use of the campus facilities than those with a full workload."

Alan also opposes paying AUSA electives and similar political activists a salary "for pushing the causes they believe in."

Financial concern for the poor student stretches to a push for the introduction of a \$2 budget lunch.

"After being forced to carry my own lunch onto campus for a couple of years I believe there's a genuine need for it — though I find resistance to the idea from the yuppified middle class majority."

After five years at Auckland University completing a BA and starting a BCom, the political studies major claims he can hold onto his "fading youth.. by exploring strenuously remote corners of the South Island with the Tramping Club."

He considers himself a "senile student."

"But I haven't yet joined tritos club."

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Heather 180kph as the 90 deg — nothing experience cific racin What is car shes dr from-the-s ly saloon.

RACING FOR SAFETY

TEACHING SAFE DRIVING ON THE RACE TRACK

Squealing tyres in mummy's Mirage or taking a Humber 80 to 110kph is the closest some students get to motor racing. Craccum's Max Chapple spun some rubber at Pukekohe race track while undertaking an advanced driving course.

Heather Spurle is doing 180kph as she approaches the 90 degree right hander — nothing unusual for the experienced Formula Pacific racing car driver.

What is unusual is the car she's driving, a straight-from-the-showroom family saloon. And her pas-

senger, a young driver who is looking to improve his practical driving skills by travelling at similar speeds in the safety of the racetrack.

As the Mazda 626 GT roars around the Pukekohe circuit, Heather explains a new technique for

changing down which is aimed at making driving more comfortable and safer. The method involves using all three pedals at once.

"The idea is like in the old days with double de-clutch gear change. These days with synchromesh gearboxes it's not as important to do the de-clutch part but it's still quite important to have the engine revs moving at the next gear down."

Sound like track-side jargon? Heather Spurle says the technique, when mastered, has valuable spin-offs for the average motorist. She says the lurch drivers experience when they change down without using the accelerator can be dangerous.

"And if you're driving in the wet or if you're driving in a situation where it's an emergency, that can make you lose control of your car."

"If it's going to spin, it's going to skid, it's going to do something because the car is changing attitude. The secret is to keep the brake pedal application quite smooth but allow the gear change to be made without upsetting the car."

But in the briefing room beside the track a dozen students are being tutored by New Zealand Group N saloon car champion, David Slater. This is the third year he has run driver skill courses in Auckland as part of a Mazda sponsored Drive A charity day.

Today Slater, who received much of his training from driving guru Jackie Stewart, teaches with an accent on smoothness of driving style.

"What we're trying to do is make you perfect chauffeurs so the managing director, who is sitting in the back .. can almost write a letter, certainly not spill his pink gin."

Slater stresses correct driver posture and advocates sitting reasonably

close to the steering wheel. He says you should have plenty of left leg support by placing the left foot firmly on the footrest or wheel arch. But more of a problem than bad posture, he says, is hand placement.

"The wheel is not a grab handle. We find the commonest fault with people is the way they hold the steering wheel."

"You can't control a car with both hands at the top of the wheel or both at the bottom or with one playing with the gear lever or whatever. You have to hold the steering wheel at approximately 10 to 2 (on a clock face)."

"You should be able to go round most corners on a highway by having your hands here and being able to turn the steering wheel that far."

"If the steering wheel turns any further than that, the tyres and wheels get so far round that they're not pointing in the direction the tread pattern is. If you turn it too far the car won't turn the corner."

With stress on firm brakes but gentle acceleration, deceleration and braking, Slater explains brake lock.

"When we hit the brakes the suspension goes down in the front. If we hit them too hard .. there's no suspension travel left for the wheels to go up and down over the bumps. The moment the wheels leave the ground the first time the brakes lock."

"If you have the presence of mind and it's very difficult in that situation, you must lift off the brakes. You may have to pump them a little bit but don't lock them because locked wheels don't stop."

This leads Slater to talk about understeer and oversteer so his students know what to do when cornering goes wrong.

Understeer is when the front wheels are turning but the car goes straight ahead because of its speed. Slater says in this situation the driver should resist braking and ease off the power.

Before leading his students out onto the track where they will put this theory into test, Slater reinforces the key point of his advanced driver training method — the need for finesse behind the wheel. And as he says, that need not lessen the thrill.

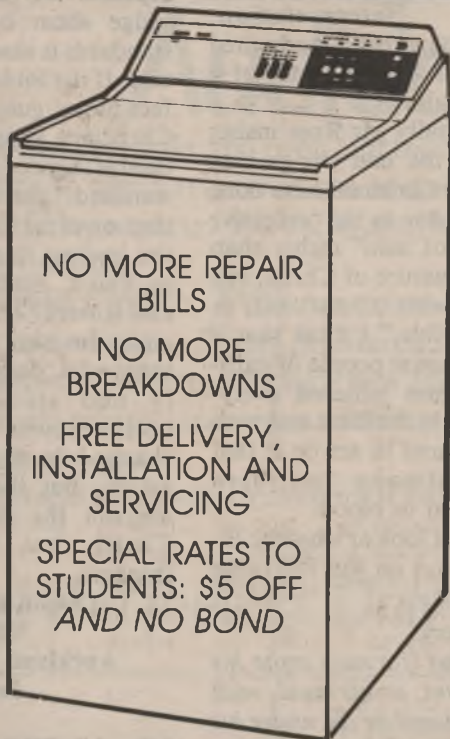
"A lot of us drive and think we're driving fast because we're howling round corners and throwing people around the car and slamming on the brakes and making the tyres squeal. But you can drive just as fast, if not faster, without that happening."

"What we're trying to show is that it is possible to drive fast, to brake hard, to accelerate hard without snapping people's necks, without knocking their heads against the windows and still drive fast."

And drive fast he does.



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David Slater (left) coaches trainee, Ian Angove

REASON OR CHRISTIANITY

This article is a response to *Reason and Christianity* which appeared in last week's issue. It will outline some of the main issues raised and present some replies to them.

The first claim made by Mr Ross was that: "The presence of a living God ... is a truth which cannot and has not been disproved by any scientific process or reasoning." Actually it is impossible to prove a negative. The fact that no evidence can count against something does not mean that it is likely to be true. If I were to say that; "there are undetectable fairies at the bottom of my garden, I know that they are there because you'll never be able to disprove it," it would be an argument of a similar sort to this claim. Also it is generally considered that the more testable or "falsifiable" a theory the more scientific. Naturally religion wants to avoid this.

For the next three and a half columns Mr Ross explains how the Bible has retained the original message intended by its authors who were writing thousands of years ago. This is rather puzzling as Freethinkers generally don't dispute that it was all intended to be taken quite literally and seriously, however this is quite a different matter from whether its claims are actually true.

They recognise that amid myth, legend, folklore and pseudo-history there can be found much authentic history in the so-called Book of Books.

Contradictions

Perhaps the best way to investigate whether the Bible is literally true is to let it speak for itself. Mr Ross himself suggests that "surely the Bible would be correct on minor details like this..." (referring to the amount of money the Jewish King has to pay the King of Assyria), "evidence to the contrary would throw doubts on the veracity of the whole record." Here are a few examples that may provide those doubts:

Jehoiachin was eight years old when he began to reign and he reigned for three months and ten days ... 2 Chron 36:9

Jehoiachin was eighteen years old when he began to reign and he reigned in Jerusalem three months... 2 Kings 24:8

The anger of the Lord was kindled against Israel and he moved David against them to say "Go, number Israel and Judah"... 2 Sam 24:1

And Satan stood up against Israel and provoked David to number Israel... 1 Chron 21:1

There is nothing too hard for thee ... Behold, I am the Lord, the God is all flesh: is there anything too hard for me?... Jer. 32:17:27

And the Lord was with Judah; and he drove out the inhabitants of the mountain; but he could not drive out the inhabitants of the valley, because they had chariots of iron... Judg.1.19 (So much for Omnipotence).

For his eyes are upon the ways of man and he seeth all his goings... Job 34:21

And Adam and his wife hid themselves from the presence of the Lord God amongst the trees of the garden... Gen. 3:8 Also 11:5; 18:20f (And Omnipresence).

God is not the author of confusion... 1 Cor.14:33

I form the light and create darkness: I make peace and create evil: I the lord do all these things... Isa 45:7 (And Omnibenevolence).

The Lord is ... not willing that any should perish... 2 Peter 3:9

The Lord hath made all things for himself: yea, even the wicked for the day of evil... Prov. 16:4

Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God: for God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man... James 1:13

And it came to pass after these things, that God did tempt Abraham... Gen 22:1

If any man come to me and hate not his father and mother and wife and children and brethren and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple... Luke 14:26

Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer: and yea know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him... 1 John 3:15

God is Love... 1 John 4:8
God is consuming fire... Heb 12:29

The AUFT have literature containing more contradictions in the Bible which is available to all those interested.



Mr Ross's section "Is it a true account?" continues with several appeals to authority (Professor X of Y university says ...). It is worth noting here on matters of Biblical history, as in most matters, there are always contrary authorities to be found and even though you may have 42 letters after your name and be worshipped by your colleagues you can still be wrong.

Pertaining to the flood; if it had actually occurred there would be a huge layer of strata covering the entire globe dating back several thousand years, when most of the creatures of the earth supposedly died. However there is no evidence of such a layer.

Miracles

Mr Ross suggests in his section that many attempts have been made to explain away the miracles of the Christian religion. I, myself, think that unbelievers should no more need to do this than Christians feel the need to explain away the miracles of other religions. The onus is always on those attempting to establish a theory. Those who deny the alleged instance do not have to prove the negative. Nevertheless, if you are interested in this subject I suggest that you start with Hume's *On Miracles*. I myself have previously debated on this sort of thing

so I will say a little on the matter.

Mr Ross suggests that "very humble men" were so fortified by the presence of the Holy Spirit in their lives that they were prepared to suffer all sorts of terrible things. Presumably what impressed them were Jesus's miracles. Yet when told of Jesus's resurrection, at first they did not believe it. They thought the stories "idle tales" (Luke 24:11; Mark 16:11-14).

One did not believe until he had touched Jesus (John 20:25-27). Obviously nobody would have found the resurrection so hard to believe if Jesus had performed any of the miracles these disciples are said to have witnessed. They should have been prepared by his past acts to believe anything. Could they have seen him walk on water and create loaves and fishes out of nowhere and yet doubt a report that he had returned to life?

We are told in Matt 28:1-15 that the soldiers who were guarding Jesus's tomb became extremely frightened when an angel descended from heaven to announce the resurrection. But the soldiers were nonetheless so unimpressed that they allowed themselves to be bribed by the Jewish Priests to keep quiet about it and instead claim that Jesus's disciples came and stole the body

while they were asleep. How could they have the courage to tell lies about someone whom they had just witnessed with their own eyes to be dangerously supernatural? Their rather bored matter-of-fact reaction fits right in with the unbelief of the disciples when told of the resurrection.

In the section "rebuttal of the gems" Mr Ross quite rightly notes that the series of quotations from Ingersoll doesn't provide a full repudiation of the entire Christian worldview. We didn't expect it to, although our group has a library of Freethinker's literature that I think makes a fair attempt at this.

The claim that science has not disputed anything in the Bible is truly remarkable. Belief in God and science are rival interpretations of the phenomena of nature. To the theist, God is the cause of all change. Science teaches that the changes that occur in things have their causes in the things themselves. As both interpretations cannot be correct, science and God are mutually exclusive. Science claims that the earth is millions of years old and that all organisms evolved from simpler life forms. The Bible claims that God made the universe out of nothing approximately 6000 years ago (according to bible genealogies), over the period of six days, Adam being formed from dust and Eve from Adam's rib. As these hypotheses are not identical, at least one of them must be mistaken to a degree. If we insist on a literal interpretation of the Bible then evolutionary theory collapses along with virtually all modern biology. Otherwise the Bible must be given a "liberal" interpretation, meaning that it is admitted that at least portions of it are false.

Finally Mr Ross insists that the bad things that some Christians have done were due to the "excessive zeal of men" rather than "the nature of Christ, His followers (Christians), or the Bible." I think that it is because people of earlier times believed everything in the Bible and were prepared to act on it that Christianity has been bathed in blood.

Just look at what the Bible says on the following issues:

Slavery

And if a man smite his servant, or his maid, with a rod and he die under his hand .. if he continue a day or two, he shall not be punished: for he is his money... Exod. 21:20,21

Difference of Religion

If thy brother.. son.. daughter.. wife.. friend.. entice thee secretly, saying, "Let us go and serve other gods,"... Thou shalt not consent unto him.. spare him.. conceal him... but thou shalt surely kill him; thine hand shall be first upon him to put him to death and afterwards the hand of all the people. And thou shalt stone him with stones that he die... Deut. 13:6,8-10

Fire on the Sabbath

Whosoever doeth any work therein shall be put to death. Ye shall kindle no fire throughout your habitations on the sabbath day... Exod. 35:2

Blasphemy

And he that blasphemeth in the name of the Lord, he shall surely be put to death... Lev. 24:16

Being a Witch

Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live... Exod. 22:8

To quote Mr Ross on this matter: "The Age of Grace, which was ushered in by Christ...never contained any exhortation to the Church to kill, torture or force anyone to accept any point of view."

And Jesus: "But those mine enemies, which would not that I should reign over them bring hither, and slay them before me." Luke. 19:27

"He that hath no sword, let him sell his garment and buy one." Luke. 22:36

"Think not that I am come to send peace on earth: I came not to send peace, but a sword." Matt. 10:34

Of the men of the Inquisition Mr Ross says "... people of the time, generally, were superstitious and primitive in their conceptions of justice. To judge them by modern standards is absurd." How odd. If the Bible is the perfect moral guide as many Christians suppose, what need is there of a "modern standard," particularly one that owes its inception to the godless thinkers such as Paine, Bentham, Mill and Russell? He is correct when he says that it is those who "defied authority and stood against hostile crowds" who have changed the face of civilisation, but these people are not the disciples of Christ, but the free-thinkers.

Jason Des Forges
Spokesperson
Auckland University
Freethinkers

NB. All Biblical quotations used by the AUFT are from the King James Version.

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TELEVISION WITH TRAVIS BRICKLE

Every week, two or three letters pour onto my desk at Craccum. Interesting queries, helpful suggestions and the occasional casual death threat — I try to read them all, and in the interests of encouraging further public discourse on our favourite mass medium have decided to publish a few of them below:

Dear Travis

I have been watching the Oprah Winfrey Show at midday during the week and as a reserved Kiwi bloke have derived much voyeuristic pleasure from watching her coax tacky confessions of teenage pregnancy, intimate plastic surgery, dwarf fetishes etc from her extroverted audiences. Could you tell me if there is more from where this came?

**Mike Bosphus
Tamaki**

•There sure is, Mike. TV3 is doing well with Oprah but if they really want to recover in the ratings war then they should import the extra crass talk shows fronted by Geraldo Rivera (who had his nose broken by a flying chair during an onscreen fight between guest "experts" on America's race question) and Morton Downey jr, a bug-eyed and genuinely unbalanced individual. In terms of the evolutionary

scale Morton and Geraldo stand somewhere between ozone-depleting chloro fluoro carbons and bison dung, and as such are perfectly suited to the medium of tabloid television.

Morton recently hit US headlines with a claim that he was attacked by a gang of neo-nazi skinheads during a visit to the Los Angeles Airport men's room (ratings were sliding at the time). Unfortunately all that eyewitnesses saw was a deranged Morton trying to shave swastikas onto his own head with the aid of a pair of scissors and a felt tip pen and consequently he is now temporarily out of a job. Perhaps TV3 could hire him directly. We need someone on New Zealand television who can tell it like it is.

Dear Travis

I have been watching the new will they-won't they sitcom (yupcom?) "Anything But Love" and was wondering if you could tell me whether

Jamie Lee Curtis and Richard Lewis ever actually do work up the nerve to bonk.

**Blair Nemon
Northcote**

•I'm afraid they never will, Blair, because:

(1) American programmes are subject to the most puritanical censorship this side of Iran (sex if not violence wise) and
(2) Anything But Love's producers will have noted how Moonlighting's dramatic spark was totally doused by the consummation of David and Madie's relationship. It's true that Cheers survived Sam and Diane's decision to finally jump between the sheets, but then again that show contains two elements that Anything But Love lacks, namely an ensemble cast and funny jokes.

Dear Travis

I feel that I must write to you to express my extreme distaste at the way

Jim and Penelope present the weather on One Network News. Their pronunciation is terrible and half the time they stand in front of the weather maps (not that anyone can decipher the new ones in any case!). How I wish that Sue and Veronica would return with their simple good cheer and clear presentation.

**Melanie Kitchener-
Jefferson (Mrs)
Takapuna**

•Letters on this subject continually infect the TV pages of the Listener, Star and Herald (where they are egged on by the prehistoric Barry Shaw) and are really starting to annoy me. I mean what is wrong with you people. Why do you spend so much of your time tormenting yourselves over a two minute weather broadcast and why can you still not understand it? Don't Jim and Penelope talk slow enough for you? Those new-fangled satellite maps are hard to grasp aren't they, what with them having at least three different weather symbols and all. Here's a handy hint though, Melanie — "burn time" means how long people should stick their heads into a microwave.

Dear Travis

Why don't you make one of those trendy what's "Hot" and what's "Not" lists.

**Rory Spazbecker
Queensland**

•What a splendidly shallow idea:



Kim Gyngell, better known as Col'n Carpenter, is the nerd of **The Comedy Company**, on Thursday March 15, at 7.30pm, on Channel 2.

HOT

- Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
- Joanna Paul on TV3's 10.30 News
- Sale of the Century winners losing control of their facial muscles
- the Gummy Bears
- Fair Go's Kevin Milne
- Late night films starring Sean Penn
- Fresh Up ads

NOT

- the Dirty Dancing series
- English soccer (edited by three year olds)
- The Comedy Company (until they come up with some new ideas for sketches)
- Holmes reporters with silly moustaches
- the oh so precious Tracy Ullman Show
- Superstars of Wrestling
- Rachel Lang, Muzza and the git with the beard presenting At The Movies



It's every man for himself as Hulk Hogan and 29 other WWF superstars invade the ring in the WWF Royal Rumble on **WWF Superstars of Wrestling**, Saturday, March 24, at 10.30pm on Channel 2.



Auditions

If you're single and over eighteen years, here's a great chance to win a trip overseas or to one of New Zealand's top holiday resorts. You could also meet the person of your dreams.

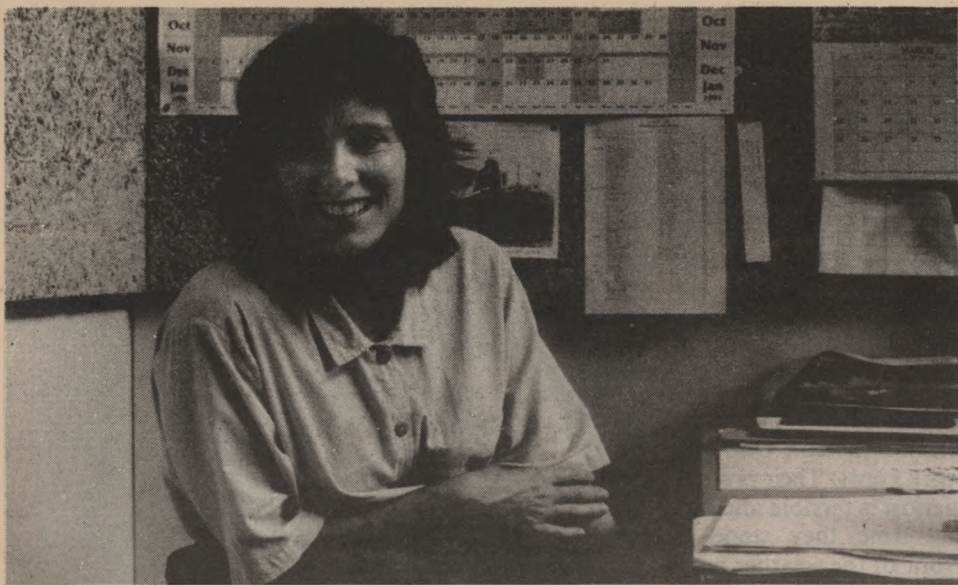
Perfect Match, TV3's fun prime time show is holding special auditions, Friday 23 March, 12-5 pm in the Little Maidment Theatre, so make new friends, win one of the fabulous prizes, and enjoy a holiday away with a real fun bunch of people.

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The number of women returning to university is steadily increasing, indicating a need for retraining or qualifications necessary for a place in the workforce. Where children are involved, good, affordable childcare is an important issue. The university offers excellent childcare in its two creches and the day care centre, however how long these facilities can cater for the demand and what provisions have been made for the future are issues that require constant attention.

I am an adult student and returned to varsity last year after an absence of ten years. My son Sam who will be three in June, attends the university creche while I study history part-time and work as Student Parent Resource Officer.

I place great importance on creating a balance between my job as SPRO,

part-time study and family life. It requires a certain amount of planning and a routine certainly helps.

The SPRO position is a very diverse one which makes it an extremely interesting job. At the beginning of the year, parents are settling themselves and their children into university life and problems arise such as parking, finding out about available facilities, finding their way around and generally becoming familiar with the place. I want to have information 'on hand' to offer parents as I feel it will save time and energy for them.

Another aspect of the job is organising "Kids Week on Campus" which is going to be heaps of fun. Scheduled for mid-March it is a week of lunchtime activities at the university for children and parents. It serves two main purposes; that of providing

entertainment and also to raise awareness about student parents and children at university.

Sitting on creche and daycare management committees are also duties of the SPRO and what is important with this area is not only day to day management of the various facilities around the university but also looking towards the future.

Previous SPRO's have been involved in campaigns for obtaining new childcare facilities for substantial reductions in fees, for instigating "Kids Week" and generally raising awareness about student parents. Issues regarding the welfare of student parents will always be arising, therefore I look forward to a full and interesting year.

Fleur Lethbridge
Student Parent Resource Officer

WHAT IS WOMANSPACE?

Mrs Mulakaleene, the old woman from the deli down the road told me about this cool place. Following her directions I came to the first floor of the Student Union Building and turned left into a doorway across the hallway from where the free phones are.

Today I lay on the couch and read some of my commerce and political studies texts, then I stopped for a cup of tea and had a rave with a few of the women sitting around. We had a bit of a laugh and I went off to my lecture. Oh yeah, one of my friends turned up to have a look at some of the resource material on birth-control, or thrush, I can't remember which.

Yesterday I'd gone up there too, I'd arranged to meet some of my friends to celebrate international Women's day. We ate chocolate biscuits and it was great to see so many people there. Someone sitting next to me was eating alfalfa sprouts, wheatfree bread and decaffeinated

coffee, still I'm sure I caught her eyeing my hot chips and chocolate milkshake.

Next week I'll go up after my four lectures in a row stint. Getting away from the squash of the quad I'll take some tapes, sit sipping tea, eat my lunch and listen to Tracey baby on the tapedeck, unless that other woman wants to listen to Metallica again.

Catherine Dale

The main activity I have seen happening in Womanspace is tea drinking. Womanspace provides coffee and tea making facilities, seats and a stereo in order to make this activity easier and far more enjoyable. It seems that all sorts of women partake in this activity as there is a wide range of women who use Womanspace. These women use Womanspace to grab a quiet moment, relax and put their feet up before they move on to their next lecture.

Womanspace is a place to catch up on reading for

tutorials and because a wide range of women go there it is often possible to find somebody who has already done the papers you are doing and who is willing to tell you what they thought of the course.

Womanspace is also an information centre where you can post and/or read notices that cover a diverse range of subject matter, beginning with the accommodation board and ending with notices informing you of the next university Feminists meeting. Womanspace provides a link between women at university with organisations and activities that happen off-campus.

Ultimately Womanspace is a place to meet people, either existing friends or making new ones. Womanspace serves to make university a friendlier place and to help people get to grips with university life. So drop in and pay us a visit sometime.

Susan Rae
Women's Rights Officer

KIDS WEEK

As you look up from the first assault wave of your text books, you might notice that the University appears to be swarming with children under three feet high. Don't worry - it's only Kids Week on Campus.

Strange as it may first seem, University is going to become more and more the abode of the "little people". The AUSA study *Women at University* (1988), revealed some surprising statistics. A third of the survey respondents were twenty five years of age and older. Nearly twenty percent of the women on campus have children, and many without kids at present were concerned with issues of childcare and how it affects their careers. So even though many in the student body have little to do with small children at the moment, it's not going to stay that way.

And that's where Kids Week provides a range of opportunities. It gives student parents a chance to take a well-earned break from the round of creche-lecture-creche, and have some fun with their kids at a Students' Association function. Watch out for them at Shadows on Wednesday and Friday nights - and perhaps even regularly. Parents don't partic-

ipate much in dances, beer fests and pub crawls, so they really enjoy a chance to meet others in situation which welcomes their children.

It also provides an opportunity for students to have some contact with a section of the university

community that otherwise they would never see. And instead of only seeing children in an unsympathetic context, students get to see them at activities that are totally geared towards fun for littlies. Which makes for much goodwill and understanding all around.

Kids Week on Campus

During the week of March 19 to 23, there will be daily lunchtime activities for the children of all members of the University community. Students and staff are invited to join in and bring a kid to Kids Week on Campus. Listen to BFM for daily updates if it's wet.

Programme

- Monday:** Magic Castle - Hi Ho the Clown
Venue: Old Barrack Wall (if wet: StudAss Cafe)
Time: 12-2
- Tuesday:** Puppet Theatre, Teddy Bears' Picnic
Venue: Rudman Gardens (if wet: StudAss Cafe)
Time: 12-2
- Wednesday:** Magic Castle - Happy the Hobo
Venue: Old Barrack Wall (if wet: StudAss Cafe)
Time: 12-2
Kids Night at Shadows
Time: 5-7
- Thursday:** Madame Salami's Garden
Venue: StudAss Cafe
Time: 12-1
- Friday:** Aunties
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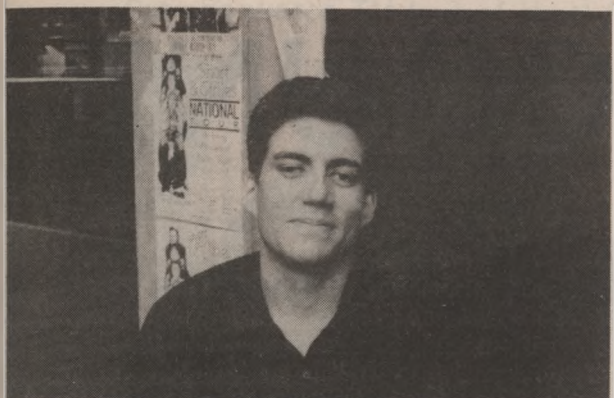
Rachel: You can't exclude people from university because they've got kids.



BJ: Yes, it's good to see another generation on campus.



Roger: Students make more mess than kids. And it's a shame that Goff's policies are keeping parents away.



Mike: They add flavour to the place and they're fun. They smile and the rest of us are just a pack of arseholes.



Melanie: As long as they're not in nappies — I don't like nappies.



Dia: Very much so; half the university population will be mothers one day, so it's good practice.

Question: "Do you think small kids have anything to contribute to the university environment?"

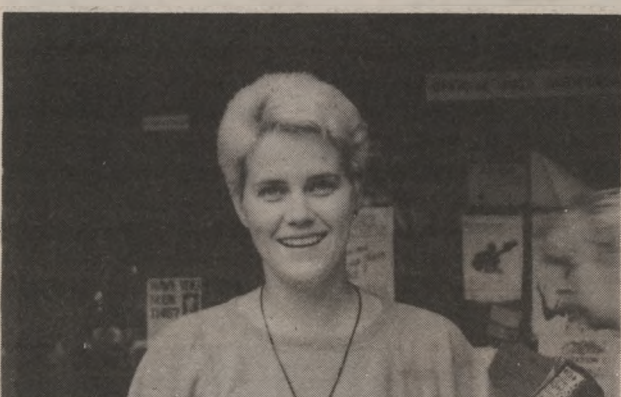
(We were glad to have a small kid accompanying us, as a sample, when asking this question. And many students still had trouble understanding what we were on about).



Darien: They're probably brighter than the students.



Jason: They're cute and they have an ability to think laterally which adults could learn a lot from.



Sue: Kids are the best people on earth.



Shannon and Naomi: It's really nice to see little kids wandering around. If their parents are here then they should be here too. I think it's wrong to cut down numbers at creche — there should be lots of opportunities.



Richard: More kids in lectures would make it more interesting.



Steve: They certainly brighten up the place. And they're entitled to be here as much as their mothers.

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Some say that **Chicago Smoke Shop**, who recently played in Auckland, are the number one rhythm and blues band in the country. Dave Crampton spoke to Darren Watson, master of music, performance, and skilful self promotion.

Chicago Smokeshop revolves around three core members: Darren Watson, Richard Te One (also of Hot Leftovers) and Aaron Te One. They have been together for nearly five years and in that time have released an album, two singles (with video clips) and have supported such bands as Robert Cray and George Thorogood. More recently they smashed their house record at the Southern Cross Tavern and are at present putting the finishing touches to their new album.

Chicago smokeshop's first self titled debut album was recorded in August 1988. Two weeks later they were signed to Pagan records, New Zealand's number one independent label. The album sold out of its first pressing within two weeks, at the same time as they were touring as a support to George Thorogood and the Destroyers. So far over 4000 units have been sold, something Watson considers is pretty good. However all the blues fans were buying the album

April/early May. It consists of nine originals and a cover which is a little different from the last album of eight covers and one original. Musically, the album has something for everybody. It's not just a dusty old Blues album or a good pop album. The music is New Orleans type songs with a couple of blues songs including the cover ('I've got my eyes on you'). Watson wrote seven and co-wrote two songs with the band. He hates to put a label on the type of music, though. It's



"I should start by saying that we are a rhythm and blues band. Everybody seems to think we are a blues band, however we haven't been playing straight blues for two or three years. Also when people hear the name Chicago Smokeshop they tend to think of dusty old hippies with long beards singing ZZ Top covers. The name is not conducive to what the band does anymore which is why we are going to change our name in future. We are taking the Chicago off and just calling it Smokeshop for the release of our new album. In any case, most people call the band Smokeshop. Chicago was relevant to us when we started out five years ago. We were blues when we started out and we needed a name which identified with that without having to add the name Blues Band to the end. So Chicago Smokeshop it was."

and all the purists were waiting around for the compact disk which was never released.

Towards the end of March last year the first single 'Mind on my Sleeve' was released and was among the top thirty songs for seven weeks or so. Nine months later their second single 'Another Man' was released. Watson considers that this song is a bit of a sleeper.

"Another Man' is a good song but whether it is top 20 material, I dunno. It is hard to tell how the new single is going as the charts have recently started up again after their annual break, which sort of coincided with the airplay of the single. However there's plenty on the new album though — three or four singles off the new album should take us through the rest of the year."

The new album is untitled at present and will be released around late

just original music. It's great. It has got a five piece horn section, Hammond organ and piano. Most of it was recorded live in the studio. In the last album there were a few overdubs. A lot of people don't believe that but there were. The new album sounds huge. It was mixed and recorded at Marmalade Studios in ten days (the first album took only three days) and was produced by Richard and Aaron Te One, Tim Farrant and Watson. It should be out on Pagan.

Although the band always pull in the crowds at the Southern Cross — last count 600 people on average over the two nights, the big crowds also turn up at Zaks in Hamilton, where they have played six times to at least 600 people per night. They recently played in Motueka to 400 people. Watson reckons that people aren't coming to see bands as much as they were —



VCRs are easier to get and some of the bands put people off going out anyway! Surely nightlife in Auckland isn't centred around videos, film or substandard bands!

Chicago Smokeshop have a record of pulling big crowds so I sought to find out why the band is so successful at it. Darren's response — "I dunno." But he does have one suggestion.

"It might have something to do with the fact that we work on a show as well as music. However the music comes first, it always will. A lot of bands tend to be introverted. They tend to play to themselves instead of playing to the crowd. Music is about entertaining and challenging people in their heart and in their head and just moving them. It is not about how cool you can be on stage or how introverted or extroverted can I be. Our aim is to entertain the

crowds we play to and to play with the music."

Chicago Smokeshop will be keeping themselves pretty busy over the next few months. Their next gig is this coming weekend at the Southern Cross Tavern and then the big interest will be centred on how well the new album goes. This one will also be out on compact disk so there won't be any waiting around hoping for a CD release. Watson thinks it will sell well.

"It's original music, it's New Zealand music and it's aimed to chart. I will be disappointed if it doesn't chart because the songs are worth it, I mean, I have to say that because I wrote the songs. When the album is released we'll hopefully do a tour, but for our record release party we'd like to do a big gig in Wellington — an extended horn section, five to six backing vocalists — we'll just do a big show in

April/May. The venue will have to be bigger than the Cross because that stage is too small. It's just big enough for seven. However we've got a couple of options open. The Queens Wharf is a possibility. The City Council were talking about helping us out. Our last gig at Queens Wharf got rained off. However things don't usually get organised until about eight weeks before they happen — at the earliest anyway."

Today, when Chicago Smokeshop go out on the road, they are assured of a great response from a public who have been looking for a band combining exciting live energy, great songs and skilful musicianship, for a long, long time. Five years down the track and a lot of dues paid but Chicago Smokeshop aren't looking back. The band is looking to a future brighter than the Wellington sun.

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PUB-LICK EYE

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The Occi has two bars although apart from the location the E-team is at a loss to note any significant difference between them. Both bars are bordering on toilet width. It has been postulated, but not proven, by Flossy and Steve X that all four walls could be spat on from the centre of each bar. This theory is probably best left untested. One should also avoid pushing chip pack-

ets into the ashtrays as there roams a somewhat bizarre *Homus occidentus* creature who, it would appear, exists for the sole purpose of burbling and possibly abusing (although we can't tell because he burbles like a burbly thing) those who dare trap the spirit of the chip packet. This creature also poses as a grey-haired barmen and isn't such a bad bloke once you get to know (and un-

derstand) him.

A warning to those who are underage or look underage with no ID. The Occi is especially tough on policing the law and so are the Police, who are always keen for a Friday night chat.

Style Hint: If you look underage the secret is to initially walk past the bar to the fridge and pull out a chilled vessel (with confidence) and proceed



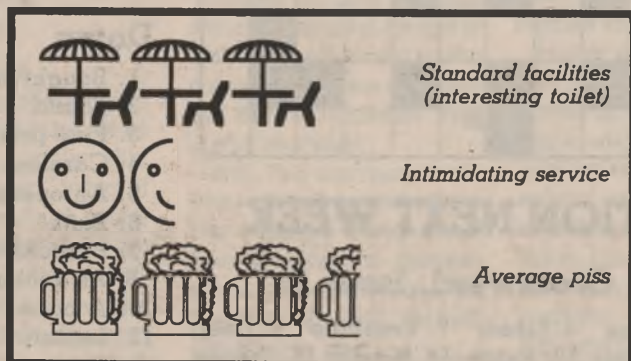
The Grande Old Occidental Hotel.



Patrons watch TV (out of shot) from the bar



"They make us take our workboots off"
— A local keeps his feet at maximum distance.



The E-Team Rating

Next week: The Rising Sun — will it set on the E-team?

to make your purchase. If especially young, nod knowingly to the toughest guy in the bar and remark, in earshot of the barperson (but not the tough dude), "one for you too mate?" Pause conveniently and order a jug of your ale and a shandy. Smile a lot and wave as much money around as is financially possible. Move to the furthest seat from the bar and dump the shandy in the most strategic pot plant. At this stage you will either be set or out for the night. If you notice someone laughing at you, remember the E-team has spies in bars everywhere.

As noted in the style hint, the Occi is another of those classy pubs that offers chilled glassware. The range of beers with which to fill this glassware is standard, as is the price.

The facilities are basic, with high tables and cubicles in the Public bar and wall-seating with sparsely dotted tables and chairs in the Lounge bar. The two bars have an ensuite accessway via the mens toilet. Squeemish women should use the forward accessway. Squeemish men should hold on till they get home.

The Public bar has a TV (no volume) and no juke-

box which makes it an ideal meeting place, especially in that yawning gap between lectures and the movies. It is just off Queen Street and horrifyingly accessible to all manner of Autobank machines.

The Occidental is a tried and true "tavern" with genuine atmosphere. Three years under threat of demolition have kept this drinkers' yardstick from the Yuppies' pink and apricot designer brush. *Death before disco!* Long may it remain the same. Cheers big aural recep-

tacles
The E-Team

LITERATURA

Among the first pile of books that Steve gave me to review was a collection of New Zealand poetry entitled *Demon Lover — Other Poems and Pictures*.

It contains 12 very fine poems, written mainly by women, that are all short (none going over 20 lines) and are easy to read. That does not mean that they are simple — poetry never is. Despite their length, every poem gets its message across, more often than not packing a punch that moves your stomach and brings tears to your eyes, especially if you are the sensitive romantic type.

The title is taken from the first poem in the volume, "Demon Lover" by Piers Davies, and as it would suggest, the primary theme of the collection is love. However those poems that do deal with love do so in its saddest, most unwanted forms, love that is lost or turning sour and all the associated pain and hurt that is involved with the ending of relationships.

Personal favourites are Kathleen Grattan's "Tread

Softly", Lorna Boyes' hopefull piece "Sayonara" and "Topography" by Mari Hunt, who is also the editor of the collection. She has done a brilliant job putting the poems together and Monique Endt's illustrations are not only excellent, but they are more than suitable to accompany the poems.

Overall an intelligent, worthwhile effort, almost as good as a Billy Bragg record to depress the hell out of you. These poems are the sort that should be read many times over a bottle of cheap red wine (or two).

Trust me — the effects are great.

Topography by Mari Hunt

The long hill was not there
the days we walked it

you would often pause
for endearment

the halts stretched the pleasure,
our slow pace

euphoria not endurance
the road was a length

of love, never long enough.

There was no hill there then.

KILLING CRIMS

Dear Steve

What a good idea!
Eliminate crime by eliminat-
ing criminals.
No criminals, no crime.
Yes, let's do it.

Depending on the crime, different death penalties could be applied. It's a well known fact that an important human desire, resident in the population, is to obtain the gratification from witnessing a gladiatorial fight to the death or for the uneducated masses, simply a good death will suffice.

A meat hook in the back is promising, but not really as good as some real public spectacles like mass hangings or crucifixions.

Whatever the methods used they should be mechanical for best effect. For example gassing is out.

The important points are to kill deviant crime before it gets a second chance and to give the public a catharsis, while rigorously purging the crime.

Yes, it must be done. The pansy liberals have had their chance.

From
David Keenian

PIGLET PIE

Dear Steve

Re Piglet (or is it Pikelet, pig-
get)? Well, what can I expect
from a real Kiwi joker? I was ac-
tually surprised that he didn't
toss in a few quips about the
Maoris, Jews or any other so
called "minority groups." Ob-
viously the poor thing (and I
mean that literally) is suffering
from a massive inferiority com-
plex regarding the female of the
species (especially in the culi-
nary and sexual areas). How-
ever, the essence of your
arguments eludes me — what
have environmental issues got
to do with women's rights? Or,
for that matter, Neighbours? I
guess you had to make up all
sorts of crap to substantiate
your argument (or rather lack
of). Anyway what it boils down
to is that women are better
than men and certainly better
than pigs.

Yours in rampant feminism
Bushpig

PS. To Pig Farmer — count me
in for a slice, preferably the
bollocks.

PPS. Lovies and kisses to that
over-blown windbag the Blue
Pimpernel.

GEMS POLISHED

Dear Sir

This is a letter in reply to the
letters published in your jour-
nal, in response to my article
"Gems."

Your correspondents point
out that Ingersoll's statements
do not qualify as an argument,
and they are quite right. The ar-
ticle was composed of a series
of quotes from Ingersoll's writ-
ings, and lectures and were
chosen because they seemed

to be the best expressions of
both my own thoughts and
those of the Auckland
University Freethinkers. Thus,
it is not an argument present-
ed, but the exposition of a po-
sition.

Bruce Williams, one of your
correspondents, on page 18,
says, quite rightly, that the Bi-
ble "contains records of in-
justice, war and death." What
he fails to point out is that in
the old testament, god is por-
trayed as an extremely violent
and volatile individual and most
of the instances of injustice,
war and death were perpetrated
by God himself: acts which if
performed by any human would
be condemned as the work of a
psychopath or extremely terri-
ble criminal.

Johathan Beazer (p 17)
writes that Atheists have done
terrible things. This is not an ac-
curate statement and I do not
want to excuse the appalling
acts performed by some peo-
ple. However, it seems to me
that the examples he cites (the
Soviet Union, Cuba and China)
are communist, totalitarian
states. While Atheism is the
official position of these states,
they seem to perform atrocities
more because they are totalitar-
ian than Atheist. It also occurs
to me that if Christianity really
did affect people's ethical be-
haviour, as is covetly alleged,
then it would only be non-
christians who engaged in any
significant evil, but this is clear-
ly not the case.

Mr Williams goes on to point
out to us that Nicholas Coper-
nicus was a christian. This is
true, and I venture to add that
this is why he was allowed to
live. Bruno, an Atheist of
around Copernicus' time was
burned alive by the Roman
Catholics for his beliefs. It may
also be added that for thou-
sands of years, there was no
real knowledge of the way the
world functioned and magic
does not seem a bad explana-
tion in the face of this, but as
knowledge increases there
seems less justification for ar-
bitrary guesses about the na-
ture of the world.

Finally, I wish to apologise to
Mr Williams and the other read-
ers of my article, for neglecting
to append my name to it. I can
assure my reader that it was
not due to a "lack of guts" but
rather a simple error on my
part.

I am
Nicholas Pullar
President
Auckland University
Freethinkers

REAL CHRISTIANS

Dear Philip Ross

It is text worshippers like you
that give Christianity a bad
name. Religious people like you
who reduce the Spirit to the ac-
curate transcription of Jewish
popular mythology and law,
with all its ancient moral bag-
gage, have no place in the
modern world. Accurate tran-
scription is no guarantee of
relevance or wisdom, or value
at all. Do not continue to em-
barrass modern Christians by
continuing to call yourself one.

A more appropriate name for
your religion would be Proto-
Jew, Temple of the Scroll-
Heads, anything but Christian.

You are by all means entitled
to your quaint beliefs, but
they've got very little reference
to credible Christianity, and less
to the pressing concerns of hu-
mans and the world in 1990. A
credible Christianity is one in-
formed by both theoretical dis-
course and tradition and
justified in praxis. Mr Ross, get
your act together with the rest
of us enjoying Spirit-invigorated
movements that defeat aliena-
tion and injustice, just for
starters.

Exclusive focus on text is
counterproductive to both
Christians (image) and humans
at large (function). A Christiani-
ty embedded in elements such
as theoretical discourse, tradi-
tion and praxis is the only way
to give it the credibility it is
capable of.

Alan Smith

FUNNY FEES

Hey Steve

When I saw how Phil Goff
made everyone pay huge fees
I laughed, how I laughed.

It made me remember when I
first came to university (I paid
two thirds of a dob of dingos
dung for a year's tuition. Every-
body did in those days!) That
year was the election, when
Muldoon's luck finally ran out.

Lange's star was in the as-
cendancy. During the lead up to
that election, the student as-
sociations all over the country
pledged their support for the
Labour party. They held rallies
and printed numerous posters
and flyers extolling the virtu-
ous, honest, socialist labour
party candidature. This was all
financed from student money.
I still remember people from the
New Zealand University stu-
dents Association ('our' nation-
al body, which we at least had
the brains to leave, even if it
was only for a few months) fly-
ing up to Auckland, no doubt
all paid for by the student slush
fund, to campaign hard and
long for, amongst the rest, Phil
Goff. He was 'one of us' soon
to be 'our man in parliament.'

The University Students As-
sociation did a real good job
too. So many students believed
all the good things that the
Labour people said would come
to pass.

And they were endorsed by
all the University Student As-
sociations too. In the end, the
Associations were like party
branches, only they cost nothing
for the Labour Party to run,
because we paid it all from the
student slush fund.

I remember at a party, on
election night when Muldoon
conceded defeat; everyone
cheered. All the students (it
was a student party) cheered
and hoorayed and were euphor-
ic. I laughed at them. Every-
body said that now students
would have it better.

Then we got Marshall as
Education Minister. The run
down of the system, its stan-
dards and its accessibility be-

gan. He pointed the user pays
cannon at tertiary students, on
the advice of Treasury and the
Reserve Bank.

Then came Lange and his
main squeeze, she who told
him how to think. Gosh, he cast
a long shadow over the NZ po-
litical scene, albeit a round one.

What an eclipse of princi-
ples. Then came Goff who put
it all into effect. "Our man in-
side Government," they said.
Enuff said.

I get the joke. So I laughed at
the lines of students paying
over a grand each.

You always get what you
pay for! And you guys paid to
pay. You probably don't get the
joke yet but you will, you will.

How about the fees protest
March last year. Wasn't it all
fun? I recall a woman from the
Labour Party got up and gave
us a big speech. "We support
you students," she said.
"Don't blame the Labour Party
for your troubles."

I laughed at this one. It's
easy to get the joke. Here's the
punchline: "Don't blame the
Labour Party (and all it's min-
ions, workers, members, poli-
ticians) for what the Labour
Party has done to you!"

Still, I suppose someone took
it all seriously. I sure hope so,
or there won't be anyone to
laugh at next time.

Anyway since you got what
you deserved, maybe you can
laugh with me.

Your jovial and rotund com-
rade, vote Labour and
trust me darling
Rick Perini.

ASK HARRY

Dear Steve

Isn't Tokoroa the centre of
the universe?

Lizard

ANGRY RETURNS

Allo Students

I'm angry. I'm really angry.
Some peurile little first year
Matt Livin-at-home-while-
daddy-pays-for-my-education
has got right up my nose.

So this little fascist wants to
keep out the poor so he won't
be thrown out for being an aca-
demic anus.

What a twat! I get so angry
by people who think we should
pay more — we already pay 87
percent of our earnings in tax
anyway. Yep. Think about it
turkey, I know that's hard for
a mere Eng Lit pleb, so I'll spell
it out. We pay more than
enough tax for our education
(and our parents are taxed for
us too) and this poor little coun-
try needs more educated peo-
ple.

Since great old NZ is the
most poorly tertiary educated
country in the western world
(only 8 percent of NZers have
graduated from tertiary educa-
tion and you won't). It seems
amazingly stupid to suggest we
should limit it even more to only
snively little teenagers who by
no fault of their own are sent
to university by mummy and
daddy.

Grow up and smell the stu-
dent masses (we all know poor
students can't afford Yves St
Laurent deodorant). When you
can be self-sufficient — no stu-
dent allowances, no dole, no
free medical attention, no ACC
and no money from the olds
then we might sit down and
talk about being responsible
(but where did contraceptives
come into it anyway)?

God you make me angry.

Angry of Rudman

POINTLESS

Dear Editors

If RM Bennett thinks he can
lend a bit of weight to his point
with the old "F-word" then
he'd better get a few things
straight.

Firstly you've got to have a
point to give weight to. Se-
condly, in the absence of hav-
ing a point, you're not likely to
get much of the old "F-word"
anyway. Thirdly, what is a foul-
mouthed sod like yourself do-
ing running for international
rep? I'd rather have my balls
slammed in the flat freezer than
be represented by a pointless
eunuch. Give it up Bennett.

Jim

P.S. Have a nice day.

P.P.S. I'd also like to congratu-
late the Craccum editorial staff
on providing the best student
publication in several years.
Keep it up.

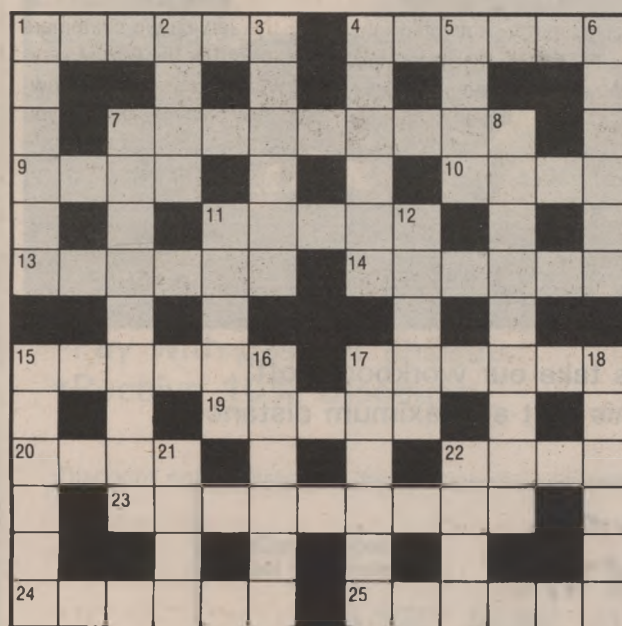
BACKSHELF
DRIVER

Dear Craccum

Last week I had an important
appointment to see the Dean of
Commerce about the future of
my studies. I got into my car in
plenty of time to make the 20
minute drive to 'varsity. Three
hours later I was startled to find
that I still hadn't arrived.
It was only then I realised I had
been lying across the parcel
shelf at the time! Luckily both
Alastair and myself saw the
funny side. It just goes to
show, these "Dean" blokes ar-
en't so bad after all!

Victor Pratt

CROSSWORD



SOLUTION NEXT WEEK

Solution to Crossword, Issue 3:

Across: 1. Ruckus 4. Libels 7. Vestibule 9. Deep
10. True 11. Debar 13. Retire 14. Needle 15. Steppe
17. Beacon 19. Extol 20. Butt 22. Atom 23. Sever-
ance 24. Status 25. Yields.

Down: 1. Reader 2. Keep 3. Settæ 4. Libyan 5. Bolt
6. Surete 7. Vestments 8. Eradicate 11. Drape
12. Rebel 15. Sobers 16. Excess 17. Botany
18. Nomads 21. Text 22. Acne.

Across

1. Solicited
4. Distinguishing mark
7. Teaches
9. Completed
10. Cease
11. Premier
13. A fuel
14. Youngsters
15. Temporary route
17. Vinegary
19. Extend to
20. Impoverished
22. Span
23. Infamy
24. Insist
25. Count

Down

1. Bought and sold
2. Sound
3. Fine print
4. Careless
5. An opera
6. Baits
7. Purpose
8. As declared by law
11. A bone
12. Lantern
15. Rely
16. Replace
(ammunition)
17. Happening
18. Co-Inheritor (2,4)
21. Roster
22. Microscopic part

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SLAPPING MATT

Dear M Levin

I am a little concerned that you feel students do not 'deserve' or for that matter need a cheap (note not free — nothing in this world is free including a university education at \$200 per year — the old price). [Education? — Ed]

You seem unaware of 'double dipping' this is when people pay for something two or more times. Students, since 1989, have paid tax on their allowance, amounting to at least \$10 a week. We also pay secondary tax, of around 30 percent on any honest part-time income, meaning I pay at least \$20 per week. This alone would pay my fees of \$1250. Then there is GST, and I do not want to know how much that accounts for in my weekly budget. My mother also pays income tax and GST, as the government seems to believe families should pay for our education. That apparently is not enough, I am then charged \$1250 specifically for my education. Where does my hard earned tax go? I hope it is not spent on narrow-minded students like yourself.

In your Bugger All in English Lit you don't come in contact with economists, which is something of a shame. Any self-respecting economist would tell you that increasing a country's education level leads to a decrease in unemployment and also one would hope, people's ability to think. Therefore our education is of benefit to society. This is highlighted by the fact that all of cabinet has been through tertiary education (and I can see that they are your mentors). If you believe that your degree is of no worth, why are you doing it? Or are you just selfish like that?

You also believe that those who can't afford education don't deserve it. Does this include people from lower socioeconomic backgrounds who are trying to better themselves? I know that people like us (poor) are often forgotten about by the majority of the middle class but that is no reason to not give us a chance. Pull your chauvinistic head out of the sand and look around you. Not everyone has parents with healthy bank accounts.

Nicole Humphries BA

NO NOUSE STRAUSS

Dear (!) J Strauss

You appear to be as illiterate as you are insignificant. At no stage did I imply that "Shadows is great." In fact, if you are having as much trouble reading the last letter as it appears, it seems as though I will have to spell it out to you: non-descript non-entities like yourself who obviously know stuff all about pubs, Shadows, university and drinking should be studying. Since I started drinking in Shadows I have not failed a single paper (0/18) so my 'poor brain' can't be as 'addled' as yours.

Before you start abusing people you should find out who they are. No-one I know knows who you are, so you must either be a first year or a novice drinker so you are hardly qualified to abuse Shadows. On the other hand most of the regulars know who I am so the patronage can't be of a low standard, as you suggest. You're just a bit out of your depth boyo! Incidentally, I am too poor to drink as much as I would like (as I used to), but I still spend a lot of time in Shadows because:

- 1) it's handy.
- 2) it's got dartboards
- 3) it's where everyone I know (or want to know) goes at some time during the day.
- 4) it's cheap (but not as cheap as it used to be).
- 5) the kiwi was pulled down over 2 years ago.

Trog

PS. Love your Blue Danube, or was that R Strauss?

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Dear Editor

I'd like to know what part of New Zealand is the centre of the universe. How about a poll?

Flossy MacMarino

GUN-HO!

Dear Steve

During the holidays some strangely funny things happen, one of which I now relate.

My friends and I were partaking in a traditional NZ pastime, shooting opossums and bunny rabbits. On this particular night we were well equipped with several dozen beers, three automatic rifles, including an assault weapon, two shotguns, a Holden ute and some home-built rum.

Driving around the gravelled rural roads we would aim our 15,000 candle power pencil-beam search-lamps into the bush to spot the reflected light from the eyes of any critter stupid enough to stop and stare back. Then we'd pump as many bullets into the bastard as we could manage before it disintegrated altogether.

Having eliminated some twenty bunnies, seriously injured scores more and killed or maimed at least thirty opossums, we decided to head for home and replenish our declining supply of soft-nose ammunition.

Around the bend we came and lo and behold at the foot of a bluff was a bush and staring out over the top was the brightest pair of opossum eyes you've ever seen.

Well, Rob was quick — six shots stabbed out in the dark. The doctored ammo should have dissolved the opossum into a pile of snot, but No! Twenty yards away, the eyes continued to glow.

In went Trev with an entire twenty round clip of 7.62 NATO ordinance. Any one of these 1950 mph babies will tear off your arm — hit opossum and it just disintegrates. Not even pate or snot left. No

need to gutshoot with this power. No point really. But, after the echoes died away, the eyes stare back defiantly. Super opossum!

Able to take many direct hits without a flinch!

This could not be allowed to happen.

"Eat buck shot!" screamed Pete.

Actually he fired three no.2 bird shots and two solids from his shotgun.

The indestructible opossum ate all the metal and didn't budge.

After staying around for the rest of our ammo to be contemptuously ignored by Superopossum, we turned for home again, seriously discouraged. Even a rock John threw had failed to have any effect on the rodent of steel (which no doubt, by now he was). Not having a flame thrower or rocket launcher was proving to be a grave strategic blunder.

The next day we drove out to the spot to see if our enemy had in fact been supernormal or if he really was lucky not be hit. There, at the foot of the bush were about twenty-five dead or dying opossums.

We surmised that as each opossum got hit and fell down, his mate popped his head up to see what all the fuss was about!

I'm not sure if there's a moral to all this, maybe someone else could say for sure. Most extraordinary night's bag.

Your friend
Harry

SHADOWS STAFF

Dear Editor

I fully support all the verbal intercourse that is printed here by Girt, Grot, Gort and Strauss concerning Shadows.

The main problem as far as I am concerned is one concerning the service we customers get, or rather the *lack* of service we get. I refer to the following: how many times have you waited to be served while the staff talk to each other, or stand in the corner and hope that you will go away so that they won't have to disturb themselves and actually have to *serve* you. It has happened to me and many others frequently. Also, have you ever tried to get a jug on a Friday — it's bloody impossible! Because there are not enough of the mothers to go around.

In other words perhaps, if the staff got their act together and worked as staff (i.e. they are people who are paid wages to work and serve customers (you and me) as opposed to doing something only when they feel like it), then the service would be much better (i.e. acceptable). If the staff don't like this then perhaps the management should do what the management in any other business would do, get rid of them, and get people who are happy to do a good job.

As for the shortage of glass-

wear, it's bad enough to have to pay for the beer, but then not to have any containers to pour it into..... bloody pathetic!!!

Plod

(Known by many...
feared by none)

CAPITALIST HYPOCRISY

Dear Editor

Roger Telfer (Eastern Europe: A Rising Imperialist Tide? March 12) is correct to deplore the right wing analysis of recent Eastern European events. These no more represent the failure of socialism than the state of the West represents the victory of capitalism. In the first case, socialism has been perverted and in the second, there is no victory. While it is true that "developed" Western countries have a more comfortable living standard than those in Eastern Europe, a valid measure of success (never mind victory) must include the whole capitalist system. How well does it work if one includes South and Central America, Africa and Asia? In these areas capitalism, both as a local economic system and as an influence of the rich world, has produced poverty and repression more savage than that experienced in the USSR.

The problem everywhere remains how to temper competition with cooperation. Do the winners get enough from conspicuous consumption to justify the starvation of the losers?

Some form of socialism still seems the best bet to me.

Yours

A. Raymont

HALF EXCLUDED

Dear Eds

A small step for (most) men, a backward stride for Craccum. The eds don't appear to have read Max Chapple's sensible article, which does refer to the problems of people who suffer from disabilities. But they've happily settled on being antagonistic. Thanks for so completely excluding me from the human race.

That is what is using 'men' as a generic term does for many women. Brilliant.

Yours

Tanya Wood

Ed Replies: Whilst I feel I must defend myself against any accusation of deliberate antagonism, I do appreciate your point of view. As I'm sure you are aware, the line was a slight variation of Armstrong's much quoted words but we felt that to have substituted "people" for "men" would have resulted in too great a degree of obscurity in the reference. Nevertheless I regret any offence caused by this decision and apologise unreservedly for it.

Sincerely
Steve

HAMMER SLEDGE

Fellow Romans

It is my belief that there are few differences between males and females apart from the physical ones and those due to social conditioning. Given that this is true and that -God is neither physical nor subject to social conditioning, why is "He" called a He? Perhaps Philip Ross could enlighten us all?

If you are upset with a prospective \$150,000 varsity phone bill, why not let Telecom know? Specifically, send 150,000 used card-phone cards to:

Don Sledge,
147 Shore Road,
Remuera.

Attach the message, "I hate change (unless it's to get rid of a profiteering monopoly!)." "

Dave The Team

GROWN UP GRADUATES

Yo Steve Baby

What's this I hear about how you got your second name?

Anyway, just dropping you a short jot to say what a real *doi* job the E-team are doing with their Pub Call column. As former members of the E-team we feel proud that in the not-too-distant future, some of these fine young specimens of E'ness will join the ranks of one of our organisations.

The M.E.-team
and the PhD(E)-team

ROUND THREE

Dear Editor

In response to the article "Reason and Christianity", by your Technical Consultant, Philip Ross, I would like him to provide a bibliography for his research.

Readily available references, e.g. *Encyclopedia Britannica*, do not support his claims. And certainly the painstaking Biblical scholarship made during Ingersoll's lifetime, 1833-1899, denied Philip Ross' assertion that Moses wrote the first five books of the Bible, the Pentateuch, in the 15th century B.C.

Moses' life span is generally thought to be in the 1300 century B.C. And the Pentateuch was written in four periods. The Yahwist or Prophetic peri-

od, composed in the 9th century B.C., followed by the Eloist (Elohim and Yahweh being alternate names for God), composed in the 8th c. B.C., then the Deuteronomist period of the 7th c. B.C., and the Priestly period composed in the 5th c. B.C.

These four sources were amalgamated into the present Pentateuch in the 4th c. B.C. and as they embody the Laws of Moses are also called the Torah, and constitute the first five books of the 38 books in the Old Testament.

The reformation begun by Luther in the 16th century was followed by critical Biblical scholarship in the 18th century by J.G. Eichhorn (1781) and K.D. Ilgen (1798) that initiated, mainly in Germany, associated investigations in anthropology, archaeology and history.

An important discovery in 1887 was the finding of the Tell-el-Amarna tablets that showed that as early as the 14th c. B.C. an unsuspected world of peoples lived in States united in political and cultural ties.

Genesis states that the first parents, Adam and Eve's first son, Cain was a tiller of the land while Abel was a shepherd-er, thereby virtually datestamping them as living in the agricultural era, that has come to be related to a comparatively recent development in the evolution of mankind by anthropologists.

Modern theologians have come to regard the biblical stories as mythological, and arguments for the existence of a creator God, which for centuries were thought to be sound and were used for the instruction of priests and clergy, have all been shown to be false when subjected to modern philosophic analysis of language techniques.

Modern society has not yet devised a coherent religion, defined as a system of belief in which one can have faith on grounds of reason.

Since Ingersoll wrote, more knowledge has been discovered than existed from all previous ages, and given the will to found a system of belief, a philosophy of wisdom distilled from modern knowledge, we could yet see this poet's vision come true:

Earth Is Enough

We men of Earth have here the stuff
Of Paradise — we have enough!
We need no other stones to build
The Temple of the Unfulfilled
No other ivory for the doors —
No other marble for the floors —
No other cedar for the beams
And dome of man's immortal dream.
Here on the paths of every day —
Here on the common human way
Is all the stuff the Gods would
Take
To build a heaven, to mold and
Make
New Edens, Ours the stuff
Sublime
To build eternity in time.

Eric Bell
Hon. Life Member
A.U. Freethinkers

NOTICES

STUDENT ALLOWANCES PAYMENTS 1990

These will all be by direct credit to your bank account.

There are 37 weeks of payment for the period 26 February to 9 November 1990.

The first payment will consist of 7 weeks grants and will be made on:

Wednesday 11 April
Thereafter payments will be credited each fortnight to your account on:
Tuesday 24 April
Wednesday 09 May
Wednesday 23 May
Wednesday 06 June
Wednesday 20 June
Wednesday 04 July
Wednesday 18 July
Wednesday 01 August
Wednesday 15 August
Wednesday 29 August
Wednesday 12 September
Wednesday 26 September
Wednesday 10 October
Wednesday 24 October
Wednesday 07 November

Please note that you will have to present yourself and sign a declaration of full-time attendance on either 30th April or 1st May and on either 23rd July or 24th July 1990. This will be at the Recreation Centre.

Failure to do this will result in cessation of payments.

FLOWERS AT AOTEA CENTRE

The Floral Art Society of New Zealand's 25th anniversary is being held on April 25 to 28. Over 180 exhibits will be displayed.

Admission: \$7 Adults
\$6 Children

Public bookings are available from early March through Bass.

RALPH PAINE EXHIBITION

This Auckland artist's exhibition consists of 3 major series or multi-part weeks — 29 Views a Year, Xeropolis and from the Atlas Mts to Japan.

This exhibition opens on Tues 20th March and closes on Fri 20th April at:

Artspace,
1st Floor,
6-8 Quay St,
AUCKLAND.

PEN FRIEND WANTED

A 22 year old South Korean woman student who is majoring in theology at a Methodist College in Korea wants a pen friend or friends in New Zealand. She writes quite well in English. Anyone interested in writing to her please contact R.E. White, Physics, room 529, ph ext 8845 or phone 410-4817 evenings.

SKI CLUB 1990

Joining for 1990:

To remain part of the UASC experience you should

either 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.

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 Bullo
(Ph 557-023)

PEOPLE AND ASTRONOMY

Discussions held at Auckland Observatory, One Tree Hill Domain.

March 22 "Exploration of the Solar System."

Cost \$10 per session, beginning 8pm.

MEDITATION A Skill for Life

Starting: Every Thursday 1pm
Venue: Rm 033, Old Arts Building
Cost: Free.
Enquiries: Meditation/Yoga Centre.
Ph 837-4321 Ananda Marga Meditation and Yoga.

YOUTH SUMMIT

A Treaty of Waitangi Youth Summit is taking place from Thursday 29th March to 1st April 1990, at Tapu Te Ranga Marae, Island Bay, Wellington. It is envisaged that the summit will bring together Maori and Taiwi youth to share visions and strategies relating to a Treaty based future for Aotearoa.

ATI's Maori Studies and Community Development Department is sponsoring three people to attend the conference and is challenging others to do the same.

MAIDMENT LUNCHTIME MOVIE SEASON

April 2 — "Skin Deep", 1.05pm.

Successful L.A. writer (John Ritter) can't keep his hedonistic life on track — not with diversions around like wine (he's an alcoholic), women (he's insatiable) and song (Cole Porter's favourite). 101 mins. Admission only \$2 per film.

PHOTOSOC — AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Interested in photography? Want to do your own processing and printing?

• We have two well-equipped darkrooms on campus available to students and non-students.

• Courses for beginners and more experienced people will be run on various aspects of photography throughout the year.

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

MASTERWORKS GALLERY

March 13-31. A Ralph Herschell Levy exhibition of his Ceramics will be held in the Habitat Courtyard, Parnell Rd, Auckland.

CARPOOL NETWORK AUSA

Join AUSA's carpool network. If you have spare 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.

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

Continue with Ray Galvin, University Chaplain, on Sunday 25th March at 7.00pm at St. Andrew's Church, Alten Rd.

PLASTICISE YOUR ID CARDS

Cost \$1 in the Quad.
1 pm to 2 pm all week.

SRC (STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL)

Every Wednesday at 1pm in the Quad or Cafe extension. Come and hear what students have to say about AUSA policy, actions of the Executive, clubs being affiliated to AUSA and decisions made that affect you and you didn't even know it.

MERCURY THEATRE - 1990

Hamlet by William Shakespeare. The season continues up until March 31. Concessions available for students.

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.

EMPLOYMENT JAPAN

A programme is currently underway to employ an assistant english teacher with Hitachi Municipal Board of Education in Hitachi City, Japan. The appointment is effective from 1 August 1990 - 31 July 1992. Salary Y3,600,000 to be paid monthly. Applicants must be of New Zealand nationality and native speakers of english. See Careers Officer for the application form and terms of agreement.

BISEXUAL CONFERENCE

If interested, remember to get more details and booking forms from the Student Association office. The conference takes place in Wellington 13-15 April.

LESBIANS ON CAMPUS

Meet Mondays 1-2pm in Womenspace. Contact Susan x858.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS

Meet Thursday lunchtimes 1-2pm in Womanspace. Contact Susan Rae x858.

GAY STUDENTS

4.30-7.00 pm.
Meetings every Friday in Executive Lounge (First Floor AUSA). Just talk and drinks!

Contacts:
Richard 786-079
390-789 X808

GYMNASTICS CLUB AGM

Held on 20 March 1990 in Library Lecture theatre B10 between 1-2pm. Come along and support your club. New members welcome. Training Tuesday and Thursday nights 6-8pm in the Rec Centre. See you there!

CHRISTIAN FOCUS

Friday 23 March at 1.00 pm in the University Maclaurin Chapel Hall. Rev Ray Galvin will speak on "Green Politics and Christians in West Germany — reflections on a recent study trip."

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AUTUMN GENERAL MEETING OF AUSA

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).

1990 COMMISSION - WEEK EVENTS

March 16-24 "Saved of a Mermaid in his Lobster Pot" a production being held at the Pumphouse, Takapuna.

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