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## Editorial

Hello and it's wonderful to be back with you again, isn't it Ronnie?

Yes, it is. And in a packed paper for you this week, we've got articles, letters, notices, reviews, some nice pickies, more letters, adverts, more letters and not a f—ing gondola in sight.

But first the news. And today it has been reported from downtown AUSAville that Craccum in now under the control of 3 deranged psychopaths who have sworn to let anybody and everybody contribute to Craccum in any way, shape or form they like. This includes articles, letters, photos, jokes, party invites, money, beer, sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll (but for God's [who?] sake no house or rap).

It is strongly rumoured that these same 3 interim editors are more than willing to continue this job for the rest of the year if the student peasants, sorry population, so desire.

Will Auckland university ever be the same? Bollocks it will!

And now for a sketch featuring Mr Simon (Gort) Holroyd as a leprechaun with an enormous ... green hat, Mr Mark (Cockroach) Roach as an insect with a huge ... mark (c\*\*\*) and Mr Peter (Piglet) Gray as a farm animal with a very long... tail (?).

# WE WANT YOU

Do you want a life of fame and adventure? Do you lust for money and want to live a life of wild, orgiastic debauchery and jet-set travel? Begin by contributing to Craccum, the magazine for the discerning Kiwi. By sending us your stuff you will join an elite club who live life in the fast lane.

But seriously folks, Craccum needs material. If you have any photos, handy hints for home decorators or nice recipes send them in to us. We want articles; do you know anything about beer, politics, nightlife, music, blokes, small animals, Madonna or do you just want to spill the dirt on your flatmates or lecturers? Craccum will print **anything** so long as it's not libellous or boring, so if you know of any scandals etc — we want it.



Craccum Editors Mark Roach, Peter Gray and Simon Holroyd play piggy-in-the-middle

cum will print **anything** so long as it's not libellous or boring, so if you know of any scandals etc — we want it.

At the moment we are hoping to organise payments for really good stuff but we trust there are enough bods out there willing to have a go at putting pen to

paper to get the ball rolling.

So unless you want Craccum to be boring, irrelevant and not what you want — get involved. If you really want to get involved then run for Craccum Editor. Nominations close with AUSA Secretary Friday 9 June.

## PREZ SEZ — AUSA

Teenaa koutou katoa. Hope everyone had a fruitful and restful break over Queen's Birthday weekend. Second term seems well and truly upon us, that time of unpredictable weather, sniffles and viruses, mid-year assignments to prepare — and the beginnings of stirrings in our collective bosoms, the 'what the hell am I doing here?' complex.

Fear not we are all going through it. AUSA has just gone through the upheaval of minor alterations which will, we hope, make our reception area more bright and user friendly. I hope it hasn't caused too much inconvenience to any of you who have had reason to visit us over the last two weeks.

This is that quiet time of the year when people realise they had better get their noses to the grindstone and catch up on missed lectures and late assignments. We too are catching up on chores and the administrative backlog, so there is not much to report this week.

Some time over the next two weeks we will be having a baby and won't be around for four weeks after that. If you have any queries of me please pass them on to Richard Cornes, our Administrative Vice President or Roger Pym the Education Vice President. These able chappies are taking the helm in my absence.

On that note I will bid you all well for the coming week. Ka kite anoo e hui maa.

Ella Henry



## PREZ SEZ — ATISA

ATISA Prez Dave Rhodes again failed to transmit his column to Craccum for this issue. It is believed that after his brief sojourn in England, David left the slow pace of the Costa del Southhampton and hit the high spots in Monaco. Interpol reports that he attempted to cash ATISA cheques at the 'Casino de Sex Royale' but when questioned he attempted to escape by stolen jet-ski. The Gendarmarie, accustomed to such behaviour, and having assiduously noted every trick from every Bond movie yet filmed on the French Mediterranean coast, caught up with David using their special pursuit jet-ski/submersible.

According to a recent story carried by 'Le Monde', a complex extradition wrangle has developed between the Principality of Monaco and the French Government. Meanwhile, David wastes away in a Marseilles gaol, bereft of contact with the rest of the world, without his barefoot, pregnant wife and starving kids, and without the latest issue of Craccum. What a pisser!

A statement issued by his solicitor has denied rumours that David has signed to play league for Bradford Northern.

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# THE PILL: a big con?

by Max Chapple

Oral contraceptives are a con, says Rotorua ex-medical laboratory technologist Emmanuel van den Bemd in a just-released book.

If women stopped taking the contraceptive pill the mental and physical health of the nation would dramatically improve, says Emmanuel van den Bemd in his book *The Ultimate Con-Traceptive* which focuses on the impact of steroids and the harmful effects of the pill. In the book van den Bemd, a qualified medical laboratory technologist, accuses doctors of unethical concealment by laying well-grounded fears about the pill to rest.

Van den Bemd and his wife Janice were recently in Auckland promoting the book, which he says tells women the facts about the steroids in the pill — steroids which he says are very closely related to anabolic steroids and which synthesise hormones 1000 times more powerful than natural hormones. He says they are essentially toxic and cause a lot of physiological malfunctioning in females' bodies as they do in athletes.

"I've mainly written the book because I've found over the last 30 years that the medical industry, as I call it, and drug companies haven't been honest. They haven't been scientifically honest and medically honest, in telling women about the inherent dangers that are present in the steroids that the pill is made of," he told Craccum.

"There are numerous malfunctions related to liver functions, clotting systems, immunity problems, absorption problems (especially absorption in relation to minerals and vitamins and enzymes being absorbed into the body). It not only suppresses ovulation but it suppresses the whole endocrine system."

He says that rather than merely telling women what side effects they will or may get, the book explains the damage done regardless of the side effects.

"There can be women that have no apparent side effects, but it still does the damage. It's a biochemical fact that it interferes with numerous pathways."

Van den Bemd says all

contraceptive pills, even the so-called 'low dose' pill, are powerful steroids and says about 20% to 25% of women of child bearing age use them. From this percentage, he estimates there are 60,000 to 100,000 women on the pill in New Zealand.

awareness about oral contraceptive's effects.

"The information is there. It's in the medical journals, it's in scientific books and it's facts. All I've done is compile them in an easily readable book."

He says it is not a book on contraception or what people should or shouldn't do.

"What I'm saying is look at the whole picture and be honest for a change, and then we can make our decisions from

there. It does seem like an attack on the medical profession ... but you see the principle is this — that drugs in the first instance were produced for the reason of healing people."

He says because the steroids are given to healthy, normal people the principle and ethics are all wrong.

"The principle of medicine is to heal. What they're doing is creating a whole new pool of diseased women who have to come back to the doctor, not only for pill repeats ... but also for treatment of all the underlying and the obvious side effects."

"And these women believe that when they are treated for the side effects, or change the pill, that everything is all right. But what it does is suppress it, but the underlying problem is still there."

Van den Bemd says that when the pill was conceived people thought all their problems were over. There would be no more unwanted pregnancies and no more abortions.

"In fact the opposite has happened, we've got 10,000 abortions every year now and STDs are terrible."

One of his biggest gripes is with the drug companies and doctors who encourage the use of the pill when they know its harmful effects.

"Women are looking for stuff, they want to know. If something's

happening to them, whether it's latent or it's obvious, they want to know what's causing it and what they can do about it. If they are not given the information by the doctors well where are they? It's not fair."

He says the book may scare some women.

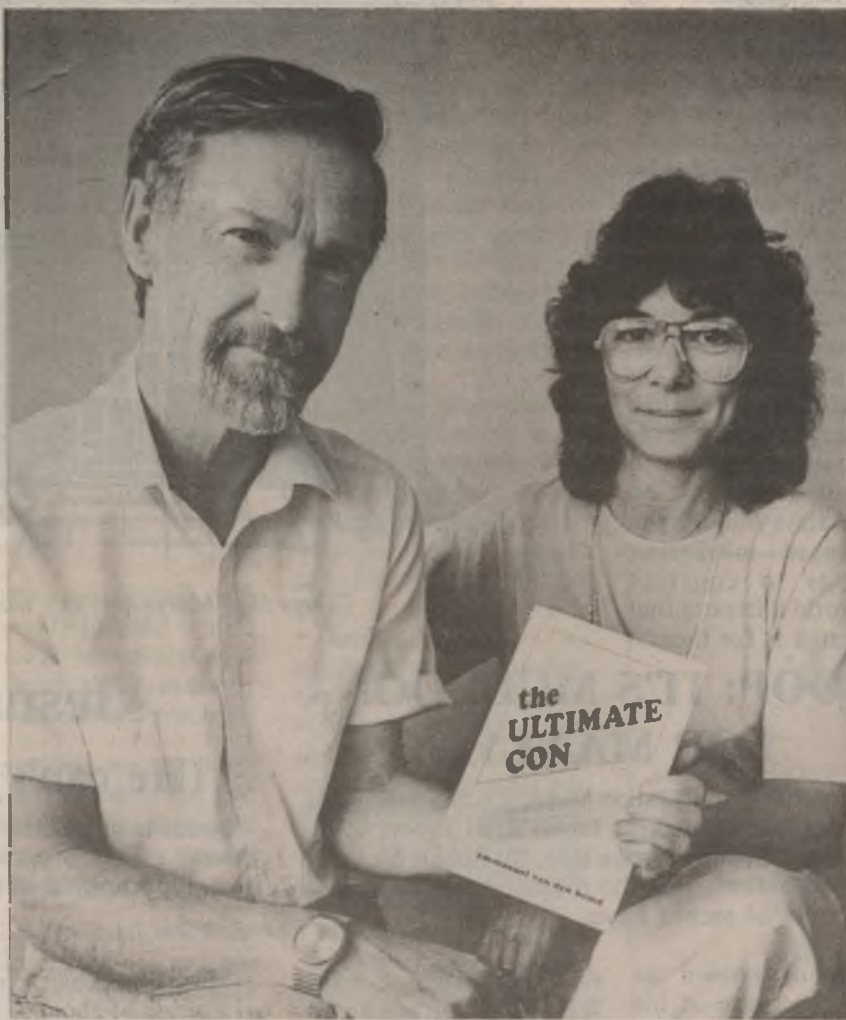
"What's more scary, not knowing the truth or knowing the truth? Once you know the truth, even though it might be frightening, well then you can be in control, and women at the moment aren't in control. It's the medical profession that's in control."

Van den Bemd says women who have experienced the devastation of oral contraceptives are dropping it, so drug companies are targeting young girls and menopausal women.

"They are not the party that should be contracepting, that's between a man and a woman and nothing to do with the doctors. Somehow they got their oar into it 30 years ago and women are caught up with it and doctors can't extricate themselves from the situation."

"Women in a lot of ways don't want to hear that it is damaging, and drug companies say 'there's nothing wrong with the pill, it's as safe as houses.' And the doctors are caught in between."

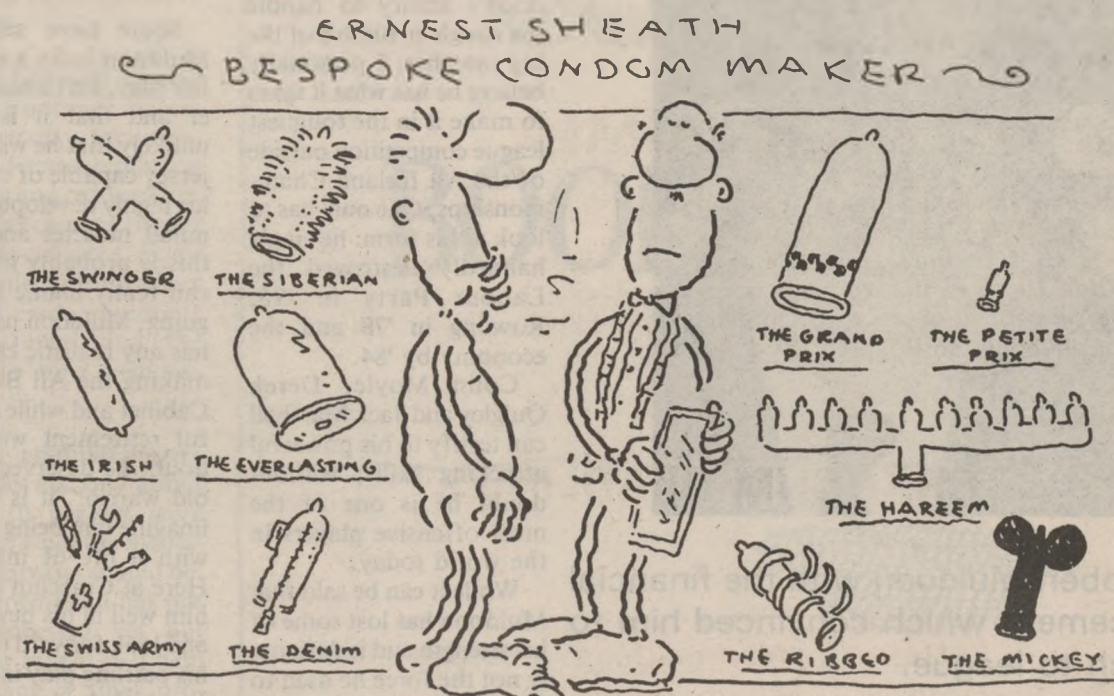
The *Ultimate Con-Traceptive* is available through Moana Press.



Emmanuel and Janice van den Bemd

"Most women don't know they're steroids and they aren't told. It appears to be a collusion between the drug companies and the doctors that they don't give this information to women."

Born in the Netherlands in 1938, van den Bemd emigrated to New Zealand in 1951. On completing his Medical Intermediate he studied medical laboratory technology at Palmerston North Hospital. After working at Whakataane Hospital as a staff technologist he became a charge technologist at Te Kuiti Hospital where he worked for 16 years. He says that in the last 30 years he has seen the damage done to women on the pill and wants to raise





# WORLD NEWS

## WAIHEKE TO SECEDE

In an entirely unexpected move the Waiheke Island District council voted at its meeting last Thursday to secede from New Zealand and henceforth would be known as the The Peoples Democratic Republic of Waiheke.

This action has been scheduled to take place on the 9th of July. A spokesperson for the 5 strong Peoples Representative Committee, Mr Bryan Hyphen-Smythe, 29, said that this date had been chosen because it was midway between American Independence Day and France's Bastille Day and that as Waiheke expected to have close links with both countries this would mean that the Public holidays would be close enough together for everyone to have two weeks off.

When asked what effect this secession would have on New Zealand a government official said "Bugger all really." However, when the news reached ARC member Fill Rabbithole he said that Auckland's economy would be drastically effected as Waiheke had been a disproportionately high percentage of the region's rates and the council would have to spend even more money on their weekend outings as they would no longer be able to get freebies on travel and accommodation on Waiheke as they had been for the last 20 years or so.

Waiheke PRC International Affairs spokesperson Mike Moreorless also announced at a press conference later in the day

that all visitors to Waiheke would be charged \$20 entry fee to the island and that this money would then be distributed to Waihekians who wished to go to Auckland on Friday nights to pick up some more tinnies. He explained to the media that the Council thought it was about time some tinpot little country started ripping off the big boys and that as the NZ Government were such a bunch of woosies this would be "No Problem."

Most locals agreed. "Cor, what a ripper," said Carl Fartagain, 24. But Con The-Eyetie said that he thought it would only last "a couple or three days" but that "doesn't matter" as he has dual residency in any case and will be able to spend half the year in each country "anyways" as they were both "beautiful."

It is expected that further media conferences would be called in the near future to announce Waiheke Government policies on making money, giving it out again, and what island industries would be corporatised so that the country would feel as though it was doing something and not just sitting on their fat arses wasting tax payers money.



Sir Robert Muldoon with the financial inducement which convinced him to switch to league.

## CATHOLIC CHURCH: SALE OF THE CENTURIES!

In a shock announcement today Labour hardman and Minister in charge of SOE's, Richard 'Mad-Dog' Prebble announced the sale of the Catholic Church to a private consortium. When told that the government didn't actually own the Church he replied.

"The point is we could own the Church, if we wanted to and hence it makes sense to cut out the technicalities and fast-track the legislation." Mr Prebble went on to outline the increased efficiencies and cost-savings to be made by allying the Catholics with the Iranian-funded Muslim fundamentalist Hizbollah and corporate raiders Brierleys.

"Let's face it: penances will go up with plentiful confessions of wife stoning and the killing of Israeli soldiers; the Church would gain an entire army of committed fighters to spread the word of God and Brierleys will bring in hard-nosed marketing strategies to convince third-world illiterates that the Church is for them."

### SCOOP: IT'S MULDOON FOR MANLY

After months of speculation Manly's supercoach Graham Lowe has named his latest Kiwi import to his star-studded Sydney league side. Sir Robert Muldoon has been confirmed as the mystery man behind all the rumours of recent days.

Muldoon, known as 'The Pig' because of his porkie features and boreish behaviour is expected to debut at halfback in the upcoming crunch match with glamour side Gold Coast. While some commentators doubt Muldoon's ability to handle the rough 'n' tumble of the big matches, I personally believe he has what it takes to make it in the toughest league competition outside of the All Iceland Championships. One only has to look at his form: he single handedly destroyed the Labour Party in '75; Rowling in '78 and the economy by '84.

Colin Moyle, Derek Quigley and Jack Marshall can testify to his powerful attacking skills; without doubt he is one of the most offensive players in the world today.

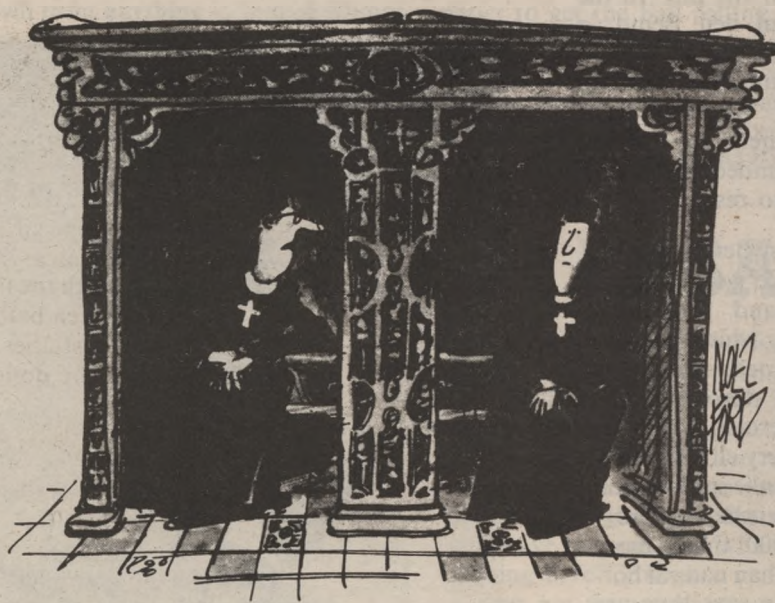
While it can be said that Muldoon has lost some of his strength and is definitely not the force he used to be, his game has developed in other ways. When-

Legal experts question the validity of Prebble's logic and some Church leaders are also believed to have reservations. The outspoken Bishop of Waiuku, the Really Reverend John Ironsand slammed the decision as irresponsible and poorly thought out. He pointed out that several matters of conflict over religious protocol remain to be resolved.

"Is the penalty for adultery going to be flogging or ten Hail Mary's? And what about the nuns, I don't think they'll really go for the idea of wearing veils. Holy Communion won't be quite the same with orange juice."

No doubt Prebble will handle these obstacles with the customary tact and finesse with which we have come to expect from him

and world religion will be greatly improved by the privatisation treatment which forces the Church to face up to market realities. Hizbollah are certainly an aggressive lean organisation and no doubt more takeovers such as this are in the pipeline, especially with the sound commercial sense of Brierleys on board.



"Three Hail Marys, less 33% trade discount."

### Jesus Saves

(He can't be a student)

Jesus is not a little man in a girlie coat waving incense, claims a spokesperson for a new Christian group starting up at ATI.

Mark Vrankovich, one of a group of about 15 believers setting up Christians on ATI Campus (COATIC) says people generally have the wrong idea of what Christ stands for and Vrankovich wants to promote basic Christian beliefs on campus.

He says COATIC, linked to the Tertiary Students Christian Fellowship and informally to Auckland University Evangelical Union, will concentrate on evangelism and approach people at ATI for one-to-one talks. It will also hold night time meetings at members' homes for Bible study and prayer.

"For a long time at ATI there has not been any Christian fellowship group. People said that it couldn't be done due to tech's strange timetables. However, it has happened and we would like all tech students to know," he says.

Vrankovich said that in the past people thought of "the rock of Jesus," but now many thought he was "a little man walking along in a girlie coat waving incense."

"There's a lot of concern in the Christian community that people don't know what we're on about."

"We want to approach people and talk to them about what really counts, that's the person Jesus Christ and what he said and the gospel messages were; and try to get them to come to a decision."

Vrankovich says the university has for too long been the centre of student life and hopes COATIC's activities will spice up tech life. He says COATIC is planning appearances by well known bands near the end of term.

Mark Vrankovich is available for information and philosophical debates on 654-952.

by Max Ch.

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# The Alumni Alliance

by Max Chapple

After extensive groundwork, Auckland University's planned Alumni Association for graduates could be formally launched later this year. But the group is shaping up to be more than just a club — it could become a powerful political tool.

While most New Zealanders were at the beach during the summer holidays a group of Auckland University students was pouring over stacks of lists, electoral rolls and telephone directories trying to track down as many as they could of the institution's 41,000 graduates. Not exactly fun work, but their efforts and the 21,000 addresses they found and posted information to have helped lay the foundations for a major network of Auckland graduates.

The Alumni Association (from the Latin alumnus meaning former) could be launched later this year. Organisers hope the association's full time staff member, the alumni officer, will be appointed later this year and he or she will be backed by a committee which may contain well-known New Zealanders in an effort to help 'sell' Alumni.

Alumni Associations are nothing new. They have worked overseas for many years and Massey University has had one since 1930. Otago also has an old association and Waikato formed its Alumni Association last year.

Auckland's association is an ambitious project for which the university has already put aside money. University information and public affairs officer Bill Williams says the university has reserved about \$15,000 a year for the last three or four years.

Williams, who is acting alumni officer, says Alumni members will have various financial and social benefits when they join. But he says the benefit to the university will be significant as well.

"There has not up until now been any formal organisation and I think the university has missed out because of it," he says. According to Williams, the university has not been able to call on its strong body of graduate support in times of upheaval like the recent debate over the Hawke report on education and the Learning for Life Reforms. Williams said the potential for gaining that support has always been there — it just needed mobilising.

This political use for the graduate body has already been demonstrated. During capping week, just seven days after it was suggested at the Auckland University council, 15,000 students were mailed a letter voicing the University's concerns about the controversial Education Amendment Act. In the letter, similar to one handed to this year's graduates before ceremonies at the Aotea centre, University Chancellor Judge Michael Brown said the bill would:

- Gravely damage the country's universities, their international reputation and the reputations of their graduates.
- threaten academic freedom and institutional autonomy and contained do many ways of intervention from outside that neither academic freedom nor institutional autonomy would be easy to maintain.
- Offer a definition of a university that did not do justice to its character nor the depth and breadth of its teaching and research.
- together with the State Sector Administration (No 2) Act, make managing a university almost impossible.
- Give the National Education Qualifications Authority wide powers to validate qualifications.

Williams says the letter, which urged graduates to let politicians know of their opposition to the bill before the May 2 submission deadline, was written in an emergency situation but showed the use of having a comprehensive address list.

"That could not have been happened in the past. I think the important thing is not so much what was said, although that was important, but it showed that this was what we would do in terms of informing our graduates, getting them behind us."

He says having the association will enable the university to react quickly to events and gain support.

Graduates will be encouraged to become members for a fee and Williams says that judging

by what has happened with overseas alumni associations only a percentage would join. He said if 25 percent of graduates joined the association it would be doing well.

"While we will be looking to bring in graduates from other eras into the association I think the most fertile growth or territory will be the graduates that are coming through," he says.

A University working party which was put together last year to formulate an alumni scheme proposal said future graduates must be "infused with the university spirit" even before they begin their studies. It said this could be done by:

- Giving Liaison officers on the university's wider purpose to distribute to school students.
- Running the fresher's welcome (which started last year) as an alumni event.
- Instilling in students an appreciation of the university's many dimensions.
- Stimulating more contact between students and senior administrators and encouraging staff and students to support University sports teams and cultural events.
- Helping faculty and department based alumni bodies hold functions.
- Urge all new graduates to join.

The working party said few graduates would be likely to join the association out of a sense of loyalty. They needed positive incentive.

It said financial concessions on insurance, access to university facilities, travel and accommodation discounts and reduced fees for special courses should all be investigated along with privileges for holders of credit cards, discounts on car rental and the chance to buy memorabilia.

When graduates were sent information about alumni 10 percent were polled on what the association's activities should be. That information has not been processed yet but Williams says it will help in deciding a final programme for the association.



Bill Williams

Photo: Wendy Newton

## ARRIVING SOON AT THE UNIVERSITY



## BOOK SHOP





# Communication — not Witchcraft

by Max Chapple

It's no longer enough to know facts, says ATI communication studies head John Blakey. Blakey, who is behind the planned national communications course which will be a New Zealand first, says tomorrow's successful people will be our communicators.

Communication used to mean letter writing and was considered a possible addition to education. In the future, says John Blakey, professional knowledge-gaining will be a pre-requisite for learning the "real" skills of manipulating the world through communication.

"It's not enough any more simply to know how to add up figures or to know facts about, say, engineering," asserts Blakey. "You're going to be successful or not successful depending on how well you communicate, how well you know how to use the communication industries, how well you know how to use the information industries and how well you know the value of the information you have and who to target it at."

## First

John Blakey leads the ATI Communication Studies Department which was until last year part of Languages and Communication. The new faculty's ambitious project is to establish the country's first

national full-time course in an effort to produce well-rounded communicators.

He has just returned from a tour of tertiary institutions in the United States and England where he picked up tips from the University of California, Boston and London Universities as well as several polytechnics. Jack Clancy, the head of communications at the prestigious Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, has been hired by ATI as a consultant to help plan the course.

Blakey's trip the ASB Foundation, and funding from ATI means staff have been freed up to develop the course.

## Career

The yet-to-be-named course is in its formative stages, but Blakey envisages a three year programme and hopes the first intake will be next year.

Blakey: "It's not something that is in the area of simply reading, writing and speaking. It will be ca-

reer orientated. We take communications in its widest context, communications in the world, in terms of radio, television, print journalism, public relations, advertising. So we're looking at a course which is going to embody the skills of all those areas."

The course will include practical skills training as well as theoretical subjects like society and the way it works and the role of the media.

Blakey says the course may offer specialisation and students may be able to cross-credit to the course from communication-related study paths. It is intended the course will also be open to school-leavers.

## Specialize

"Students may come out with a diploma in communication studies but have specialised in print journalism or television production or PR. But to be a PR person they will have done journalism. We're talking about producing well-rounded person for the media



## The Loser

### Value

Blakey says the courses will be very important.

"If you look at graphs and statistics to see what's driving the economies of the next decade and the decades after, information becomes incredibly important. And if you look at the way the data bases are just expanding the amount of information the world has, information is going to as much of a problem as a success story unless you know its value, how to use it, how to target it and how to present it."

"Communications has become the key to success and the information industry is taking over from the production industry. And the key to working in that is the ability to communicate. And we're talking about communication as a human activity — speech, print, visual, interpersonal."

Blakey says writing as a means of communication will not vanish but speech and psychology will become increasingly significant.

## Not Witchcraft

"We now know that there's a lot of information that's come out of the world of applied psychology that tells us the way people behave and the way they react to certain behaviours and we know that we can give people training to be better as personal communicators. It's not witchcraft."

Blakey sees a futuristic scene where today's lawyers — whose training largely focuses on learning volumes of print — is replaced by a keyboard-toting trouble shooter. He or she will be trained as a problem solver and know some processes, but the volumes will be on hard disk.

"The important people of the future are going to be people who can walk across a variety of professions, who know how to problem solve, how to use technology, how to get on with people. They're going to be managing, they're going to be the successful people."



## The Winner



## GOFF MEDICINE

AUSA has sent Phil Goff a bitter pill in a crystal vase.

The 1132-signature petition was sent to Goff last week in a crystal vase, which AUSA president Ella Henry said symbolised the fragility of the New Zealand education system.

"Goff's got to present it to parliament," said Henry before the \$31 Briscoes cylinder was freighted off to the Beehive. "That'll piss him right off."

The vase was paid for out of the Education Action Group budget.

AUSA vice president

Roger Pym said the bill was another excuse for centralising the control of education into the hands of the bureaucrats.

"The Government talks about academic freedom and accountability — yet destroys these things in such measures as the Education Bill," he said.

The petition opposes the "erosion" of academic freedom implicit in the bill.

However, Goff has already proposed to axe the clauses in the bill which would have given the Edu-

cation Review Office and the National Education Qualifications Authority power of entry.

A statement from Goff's office, dated May 2, said the sections would be deleted because other sanctions existed for the observance of equity and academic standards.

"These sanctions would be used if either ERO or NEQA were impeded in carrying out their functions in a reasonable way. It is not anticipated that this need will arise in the normal course of events," the office said.

## THE BLIND LEADING THE BLIND

This year Craccum has gone out of its way to bring you stories on the issues that matter — human rights, justice, sexually transmitted diseases and wheel barrow purchasing. In this fine tradition your newspaper is about to step in front of Cupid's firing range to reveal all about TVNZ's romance game show Blind Date.

A Craccum staffer, disguised as an ordinary mortal, is to appear on the show soon in an effort to discover what has prompted hundreds of New

Zealand men and women to stand up in front of half the country while wearing make up and facing questions which beg the answer "whipped cream."

Craccum's report will follow the show's visit to the Auckland University — Dave Jamieson and the gang will be in the quad on June 7 to hold auditions.

## EDUCATION UPDATE

## Education Vice President

Elsewhere in this gorgeous rag you will have read about the petition to Goff in a crystal vase. It is pleasing that over 1,100 people signed it given that it was end of term and holidays when it was circulated. So what's next .... It costs an arm and a leg ... maybe the shirt/blouse off your bloody back...

So what has happened to the fees boycott campaign? For those of you paying by instalments here is the exciting instalment (pun intended) for you!

The cunning plan is to pay by non-standard cheques. Pretty groovy idea huh! Students from Lincoln University did it — they paid with cheques written on artificial limbs. So the plan is to sort of copy Lincoln. The bills for the second instalment have been sent out.

We need as many of you as are willing to join the 'arm and a leg and maybe the shirt off your

back' campaign. We are attempting to find some old mannequins (I have been talked out of going to the morgue) if not we will use cardboard cut-outs or T-shirts.

At the appointed time we will load a wheelbarrow and proceed to the Registry en masse.

Do you want to be part of a meaningful and fun protest — Lincoln got twenty to do it surely Auckland can do that or better. Please come and see me or leave a message at AUSA reception that you want to be in that number when the limbs (and shirts) go marching in!

National Week of Action  
16-23 July 1990

Students' Associations from around the country will be mobilising for this mindblowing event. When we in a caring and sharing way show Goff and his band of idiots what we

really think of their pathetic education policies or rather the absence of any real policy.

Yes, there will be a march down Queen Street and lots of other things to do and be involved in ... which leads to the main point of this article.

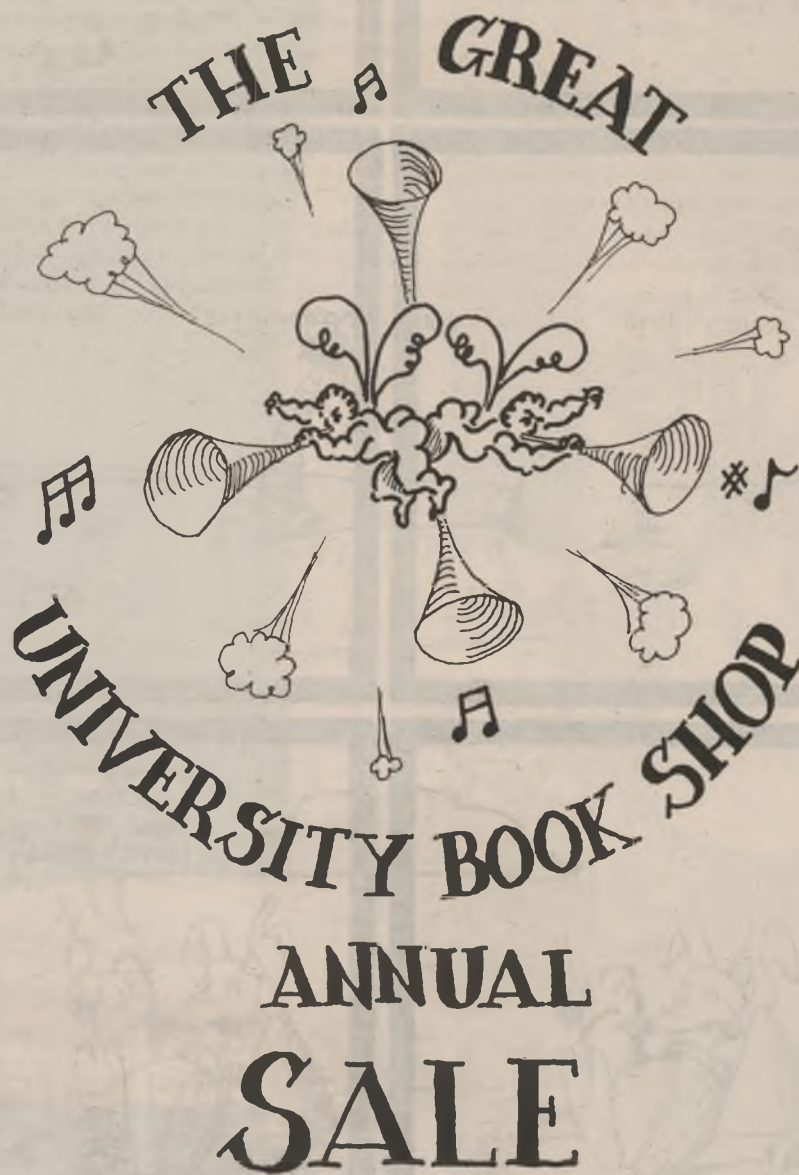
## Education Action Group

This is the body that has the task to plan, plot and carry out education activities, protests etc.

We urgently need your input so we can plan among other things National Week of Action, spray painting, chalking etc, etc, etc.

The group meets on Tuesdays at 1pm in Room 138 (behind the TV room). Come along and be as subversive as you like ... it can be fun! See you there.

Roger Pym  
Education Vice President



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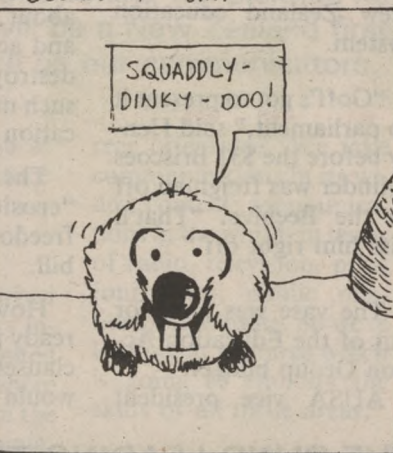


# THE AMAZING ADVENTURES OF BRUCE THE WONDER HAMSTER

ONE DAY, BRUCE THE WONDER HAMSTER WAS ON HIS WAY TO MEET HIS MATES GRANT GECKO AND SKIPPY THE KANGAROO.



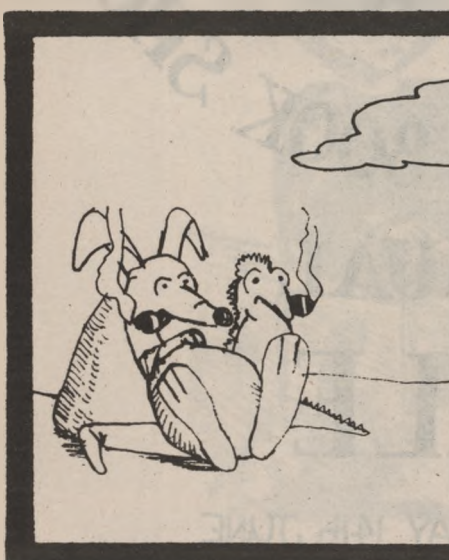
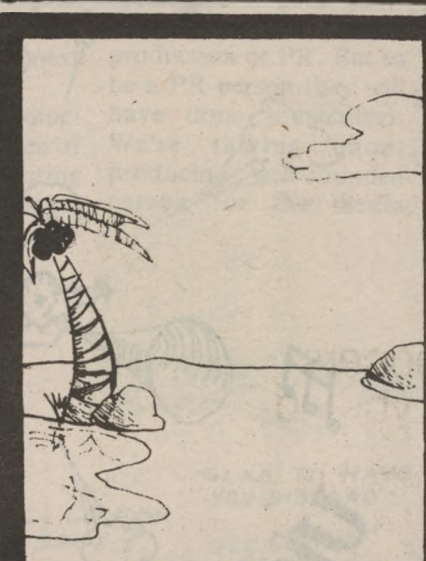
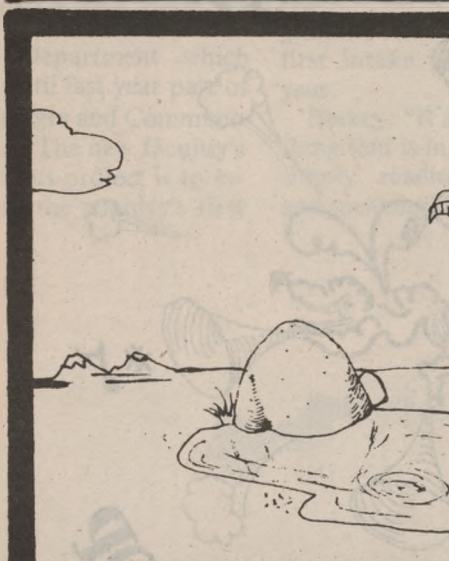
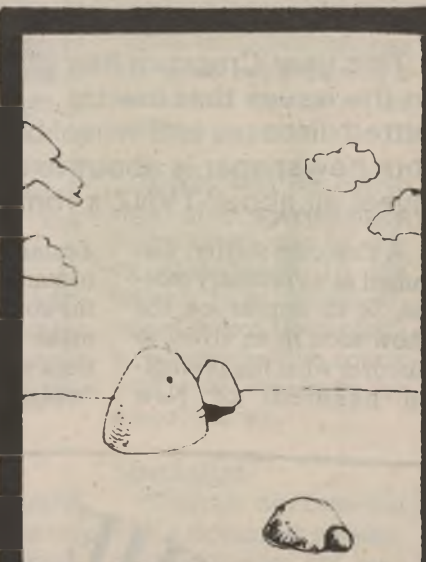
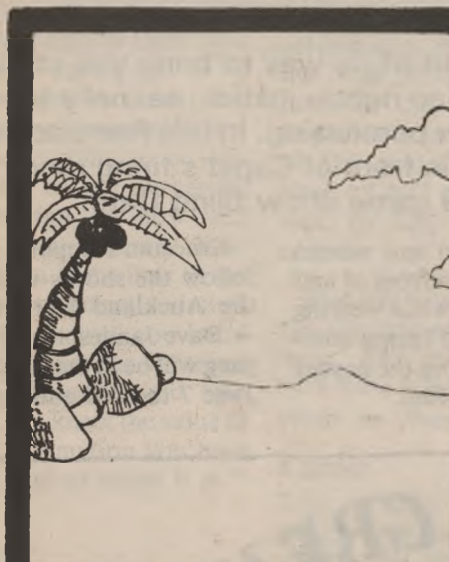
THEY WERE OFF TO SPEND THE DAY AT SHADOWS GETTING ABSOLUTELY SHIT-FACED.




UNFORTUNATELY THE ARTIST ALREADY WAS - AND SPILT INK, RIGHT IN BRUCE'S PATH.



AND NO MATTER HOW HARD HE TRIED, HE JUST COULDN'T GET PAST.







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# TIGHT HEAD TIM

tells it like it is

It was interesting to read last week's club roundup by that revered fellow from the other side of the scrum, Loosehead Len. He got well and truly stuck into the 'Glamour Boys' and how they don't like getting their jerseys dirty. I was there and they took to the men from 'Oats' and gave them a fair fight.

The Doyens of Intellectual Footy, Varsity, got a hiding from Pakuranga. I don't know what the problem was, but if you ask me the Varsity blokes

took one look at the slimy green jerseys and puked up — Tighthead Tim says

a bloke can't play footy on an empty puku. The only other surprise of the day was Marist against East Tamaki. I bet the boys from Marist were thinking it was a Sunday when Paul Doubleday dropped a goal to win it. (Rumour has it that their banished prop was seen outside church on Sunday morning).

What do you know? Another All Black has gone to play league. I reckon that if you can play

sport for the love of it and get paid then that's a bonus (the word 'love' is only to be used in moderation i.e. when talking about footy). Now that Gallagher, Ridge and possibly Botica have gone what will the mighty "Blacks" do for a fullback?

What about pulling that master of the high ball, that muscular monstrosity, Allan Hewson, from out of retirement?

Many fanatical footy supporters would not agree with me but there's some food for thought.

Chow for now.

T.T.



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# NOT WOMENSPACE

Oh no! Ridge and Gallagher go PRO!!

have enough to clean go next door and meet the blokes there and do theirs. It's great fun and you might meet a big hunky rugby player.

**2. Dressing Up:** Bored with those stodgy old clothes? Beg for an advance on your allowance from your hubby and head off to town. Get something really slinky and revealing — you'll feel much better and hubby will love you for it.

**3. Cosmetic Surgery:** Get rid of a few wrinkles or lift up a few wobbly bits — you'll look and feel much younger. Maybe go the whole way and get those last two neurons uncoupled.

**4. Exercise:** Strong pelvic muscles and well toned thighs are essential for child bearing as well as keeping hubby warm on these cold winter nights. Grab your rubber wet-look leotard and head off

to the gym or even better, learn some twitching exercises which you can perform anywhere.

**5. Cooking:** A few hours slaving over a hot stove does wonders for every woman's self esteem. And forget about the bean-sprouts and tofu — cook up a good roast for your man. There's nothing like offering your mate a real healthy feed.

**6. Make Up:** Who cares about a few whales or the bunnies in the test labs — go for the total makeover. Hubby will think he's getting more than one woman and you'll increase your personal happiness no end. And don't forget the accessories — a real fur coat is a must this season.

After hearing all this I really perked up. Mrs S. really knows her onions! So get out there girls and be happy — there's lots of hunky guys out there and dishes to clean.

I woke up in a chair facing Ir Gadget on the TV fering from a blo-neck. I was pissed stayed up most night to watch the cricket and the asleep an hour f end.

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Those men fr land of Flat Bee

## EASTER TOURNEY RECOMMENDATIONS

The following are the recommendations under consideration by the New Zealand Universities Sports Union (NZUSU).

### EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

**Recommendation 4.1**  
That for a two year trial period NZUSU not permit the entry of 'B' teams in the Easter Tournament competition.

**Recommendation 4.2**  
That Sports Officers and team managers screen teams before departure for tournament to ensure that teams are only entered with the support and authority of the university club, or with the express approval of the Student Association Executive Committee.

**Recommendation 4.3**  
That where teams register for the tournament competition but fail to participate for reasons other than injury, the university club be disciplined by the relevant Student Association upon receipt of an official complaint from the host campus.

**Recommendation 4.4**  
That NZUSU investigate holding the Easter tournament rowing competition as a separate tournament.

**Recommendation 5.1**  
That Student Associations appoint team managers on all arranged transport. That these people are given all necessary authority to act as Association team managers during tournament.

**Recommendation 5.2**  
That Student Association team managers and/or Sports Officers be responsible for ensuring no alcohol is consumed on bus or train transport to and from tournament.

**Recommendation 5.3**  
That team members causing trouble on tournament transport be removed by team managers from the tournament at any time, and forfeit any monies paid.

**Recommendation 5.4**  
That NZUSU provide training seminars for team managers and prepare resources to assist these people with their job.

**Recommendation 6.1**  
That Student Associations actively discourage non-competing supporters (excluding students from the host campus) from attending tournament.

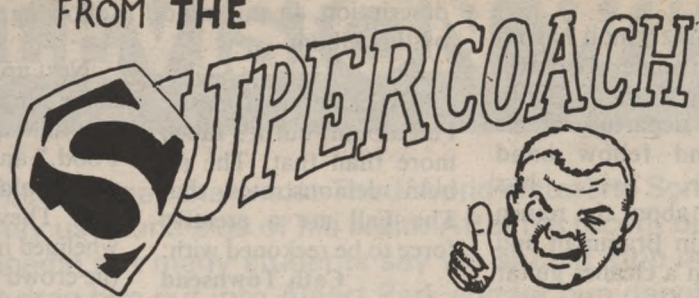
**Recommendation 8.3**  
That current regulations relating to team entries, team lists and eligibility be strictly enforced by Sports Officers/team managers.

**Recommendation 8.4**  
That tournament organisers issue tournament identification cards to all tournament competitors and that student association ID's be required for registering as a competitor.

**Recommendation 8.5**  
That the measures in this report be adopted for a two year trial period and a full review of their effectiveness be conducted following the 1992 Easter Tournament.



COMMENTS  
FROM THE



I woke up in the armchair facing Inspector Gadget on the TV and suffering from a bloody sore neck. I was pissed off. I'd stayed up most of the night to watch the one day cricket and then fallen asleep an hour from the end.

And to make matters worse the bloody Poms had beaten us. Well the United Nations really, as they sported four West Indians and two South Africans. By Jingo, I don't reckon that's really cricket myself. But even all the immigrants and aliens couldn't stop big Mark Greatbach from racking up another ton. The Big Fella is certainly in fine touch on this tour to date and he's cutting a more blokish image as well. I'd imagine Messrs Wright and Cunis would be happier than a maggot in a dead cat about his current form.

Those men from the land of Flat Beer really

stooped to low levels to win though. Young Kenny Rutherford copped a nasty blow to the eye from a member of the imported bowling attack, and they even tried to take out King Richard. With that, and all the wides that were allowed, me and the old man were almost spewing razor blades. Anyhow, stiffshit. The boys look in pretty good touch, and the test series should be a ripper.

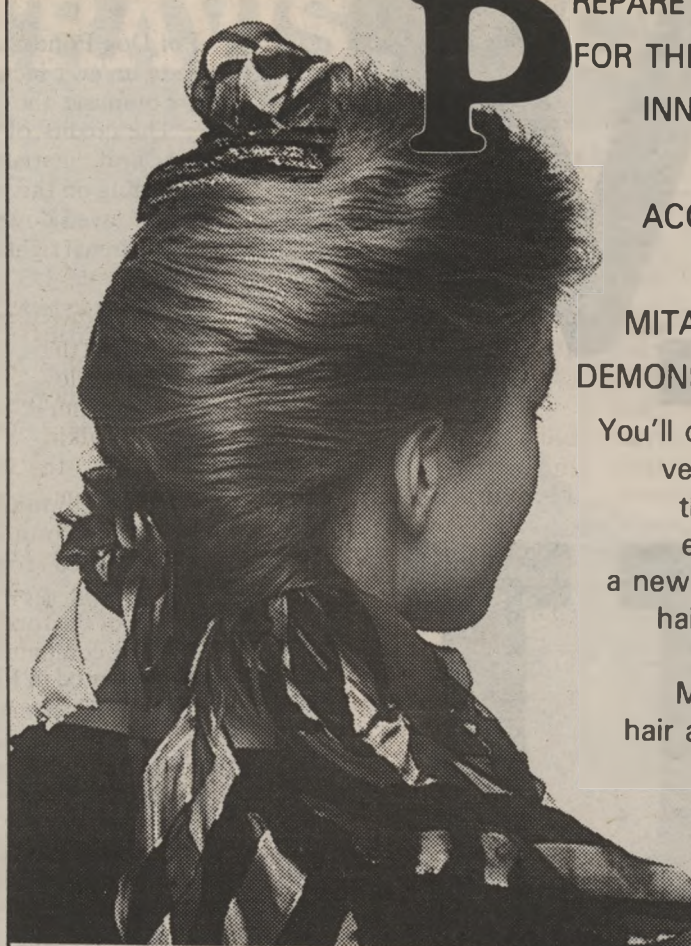
There have been rumblings lately in the Rugby and Rugby League circles. Three of Godszone's finest have been lured by the Big Boys with the Big Bucks across to league. And good luck to 'em I say. And while I'm down on the Poms, the Auckland Rugby coach Maurice Trapp, made a bloody wanker of himself with his comments about young Matt's switch. His labelling of league as a second

rate sport was certainly reminiscent of a whinging Pom.

I reckon I could teach him a thing or two about coaching a footie team. As well I'd imagine that a few people in the Leeds hierarchy would be worried about spending all that bread on signing young Johnny Gallagher. It certainly was rumoured to be rather expensive. And as Sarah of Whitaker Pl always says "It's not as much fun when you have to pay for it."

Well, there ya go. Next week I'll be talking at ya about the State of Origin match, and I'll have a look at me ancestors' team as they tour the land with their kilts and thistles. And ho, ho, ho, I'll be keeping tabs on the cricketers as well. And just remember, this was not just one man's view. It was the view of the Super Coach.

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# MUSIC

## POI DOG PONDERING CBS

Poi Dog Pondering belong to an ever increasing genre of music, the ensemble. The credits of musicians and instruments performing on this record would if layed down, end on end, stretch right across the good ole US of A. They'd have to as well with members from Texas, New York, New Mexico, Louisiana, Hawaii ... a "Poi Dog" is a mutt in Hawaii.

So various musicians travelling around the states mingled together and Poi Dog grew in a sense out of the road. Major record companies became interested in PDP at the New Music Seminar in New York a couple of years ago and this record is a result of that.

Their sound is a gathering of different influences and their busked feel comes through well on record. Cruise and Fun seem to be the priorities, but, like The Front Lawn, they also manage to incorporate some astute lyrics.

The tone is quite folky, but the rocking "Wood Guitar" is the exception. "Pulling Touch" is layered melody which for some strange reason reminds me of New Order. There's a bit of a throwaway in "Aloha Honolulu" which you would expect to hear ambling away in the Waikiki bars for years to come. PDP could well be the American answer to France's "Les Agresses Vertes" who are current live faves in Europe. A pleasant enough record, probably falls into the heavier than the average feather category.

Richard Gourley

## THE FALL Extricate (Polygram)

"Extricate" is a wonderful mixture of humour, cynicism and diversity. The Fall have undergone a rebirth. The band have changed record label, management and have employed the talents of producers such as the Coldcut team, who contribute a good deal to the mystic 'Telephone Thing,' dub master Adrian Sherwood, on the energetic 'Little Rebel' and Craig Leon (of Blondie fame) on most of the other tracks.

In addition to these changes, Mark E Smith, the driving force behind The Fall, and the author of their distinctive lyrical and vocal style, has undergone many changes in his own life. 1989 was a year of personal upheaval, with the break up of his marriage, the death of his father

and a near fatal road accident.

All this turmoil has resulted in some wonderful songs by Mark E Smith and the departure of his wife and fellow band member, Brix, has brought about the return of Martin Brammah and with him a cleaner guitar sound.

True to their anything but tunnel vision style (they wrote and performed in a ballet 'I am Curious Orange' last year with the prestigious and talented Michael Clarke dancers), The Fall have incorporated a number of classical instruments in their songs. In 'Chicago Now' the Oboe is used, giving it a haunted air and in the end portraying the distant

wonderful — which is probably the most accurate description, in my mind, of this album.

"Extricate" is a classic Fall album, but it's much more than that. The album demonstrates that The Fall are a creative force to be reckoned with.

Cath Townsend

## N.R.A./J.P.S.E./SUGARCUBES Auckland Town Hall 22 May 1990

The Sugarcubes played the housewarming party of the year to introduce the Town Hall back to the Auckland venue scene. And who better to break the ice than a band from Iceland and two top bands from New Zealand.

wanted more. N.R.A. deservedly, have a strong following.

Next up, J.P.S.E. played some songs off their excellent new album "Size of Food," and also an equal mix of old and new material. They seemed overwhelmed in this venue and the crowd were little more than passing time. Off to J.S.P.E. and it's a magic trip to the bar — they're run out of beer! Just teasing problems of a potentially great venue? Let's hope so. Not much else to do but join the throng on the dancefloor and wait.

The Sugarcubes storm on in a cloud of dry ice and the crowd make a lot of noise, but they still don't move. The Sugarcubes aren't perturbed.



sound of car horns. In 'Sing Harpy' scratchy fiddles open, followed by a powerful baseline and hypnotic guitars. 'I'm Frank' has had a lot of airplay on BFM and deservedly so. It's a tribute to Frank Zappa and must hold the record for the number of times 'Baby' is said in a Fall song.

"Bill is Dead" is unusual for the Fall, in that it's, well, SOFT. Mark E Smith's vocal style is at its most laid back on this track and the whole thing just flows. Luvley.

In 'Hilary' and 'The Littlest Rebel' Smith once again mocks the middle class and sums up England as it was in 1989.

'Black Monk Theme' can only be described as

The huge Town Hall stage and dancefloor combined with the mezzanine spectator floor provided all the ingredients for a great night. Unfortunately on this night viewers preferred to hog the front of the stage and staunchly defend their territory against those who would rather have done what the dancefloor is there for — dance.

The doors didn't open until after 8 so the support bands were playing to a less than full house.

First on N.R.A. battled a poor mix and possibly slight nervousness (they embarked on a National Tour at 10 o'clock the following morning) to get the show started. Their set was just starting to crank when their time was up although the audience

they're going to have fun regardless.

Their on-stage rapport to black theatre and the mockery is high — an unaccompanied solo of 'Skippy the Bush Kangaroo?' Here's a song we learnt in Australia, they will all sing it.

Bjork dressed in red is in complete contrast as she explores the stage. "Delicious Demon," "Sick Toys" and especially "Blue Eyed Pop" blistered and "Regina" the single from the second album also shone. I really don't know what the Sugarcubes sing about but they do it better than most.

Great concert, great venue, the audience needs a bit of a tweek though.

Richard Gourley

## TELEVISION

He earns money, people say he only over the Dunes around: just down the nearest tree official TVWT

Did you hear about Genevieve W. sent Paul Holm postcard?

On the front satellite picture of the Earth. On the back wrote: "Wish you were here."

Did you know Paul Holmes once made psychiatrists term hearted suicide attempt. He tried to slit wrists with a tomato.

Why was the young Paul Holmes accused of drug abuse? Because he used to chemist shop scream insults at his paracetamol.

Did you hear about Paul Holmes' nephew's rowdy party?

"If anyone's planning on drinking and they'd better come first!" he demurred responsibly as he through the door because I'm organising later."

An Englishman, a man and Paul Holmes



# TELEVISION WITH TRAVIS BRICKLE

He earns more money than most Third World dictators. Some people say he only uses one side of his brain. After his recent outburst over the Dunedin riot many students say we should stop messing around: just drag him out into Albert Park and let him dangle from the nearest tree. Yes, I'm talking about Paul Holmes and this is the official TVWTB Paul Holmes joke column.

Did you hear about the time Genevieve Westcott sent Paul Holmes a postcard?

On the front was a satellite picture of the entire Earth. On the back she wrote: "Wish you were here."

Did you know Paul Holmes once made what psychiatrists term a 'half hearted suicide attempt.' He tried to slash his wrists with a tomato.

Why was the youthful Paul Holmes accused of drug abuse?

Because he used to run into chemist shops and scream insults at bottles of paracetamol.

Did you hear about the time Paul Holmes went to his nephew's rowdy 21st party?

"If anyone's planning on drinking and driving they'd better come and see me first!" he demanded responsibly as he burst through the door, "because I'm organising a race later."

An Englishman, an Irishman and Paul Holmes

stand at the edge of a cliff ... oh just kidding Paul, I wouldn't really spend a whole column taking the Michael out of your excellent current affairs show — besides of which I can't think of any original Holmes jokes.

In any case I have more important televisual matters to discuss.

*Quantum Leap* is a new sci-fi series just beginning on Wednesdays on Two. If the pilot episode is anything to go by then it might be worth a look, incorporating as it does some quite watchable elements of B movie chic and inadvertently silly plots.

The premise is that Sam Beckett, a brilliant quantum physicist living in the year 1995, accidentally becomes trapped inside his own time experiment. Each time he flits randomly through time to a different period of history — within his own lifetime — he also inhabits the body of someone from that era. Although with each change he still looks the same to himself and us viewers (unless he looks in the mirror), to those around him he looks like

the old black man/pretty secretary/hitman etc whose body he has temporarily inhabited.

With this being an American production, it comes as no surprise that the only way Sam can escape again through time is to quickly adjust to each new character and utilise his knowledge of the future to do a good deed (aw shucks).

In the pilot episode our hero dug himself into a bit of a hole back in 1956, having to test fly a jet in order to save the life of the airforce captain whose persona he had assumed. At this point we were introduced to the abilities of Sam's holographic side

kick Albert (*Married to the Mob's* Dean Stockwell), who was able to tell him how to fly. Albert is a good special effect, but a lazy plot device: whenever Sam gets into such tricky situations he can always travel back from 1995 and tell him what button to press. Hardly the stuff of gripping suspense.

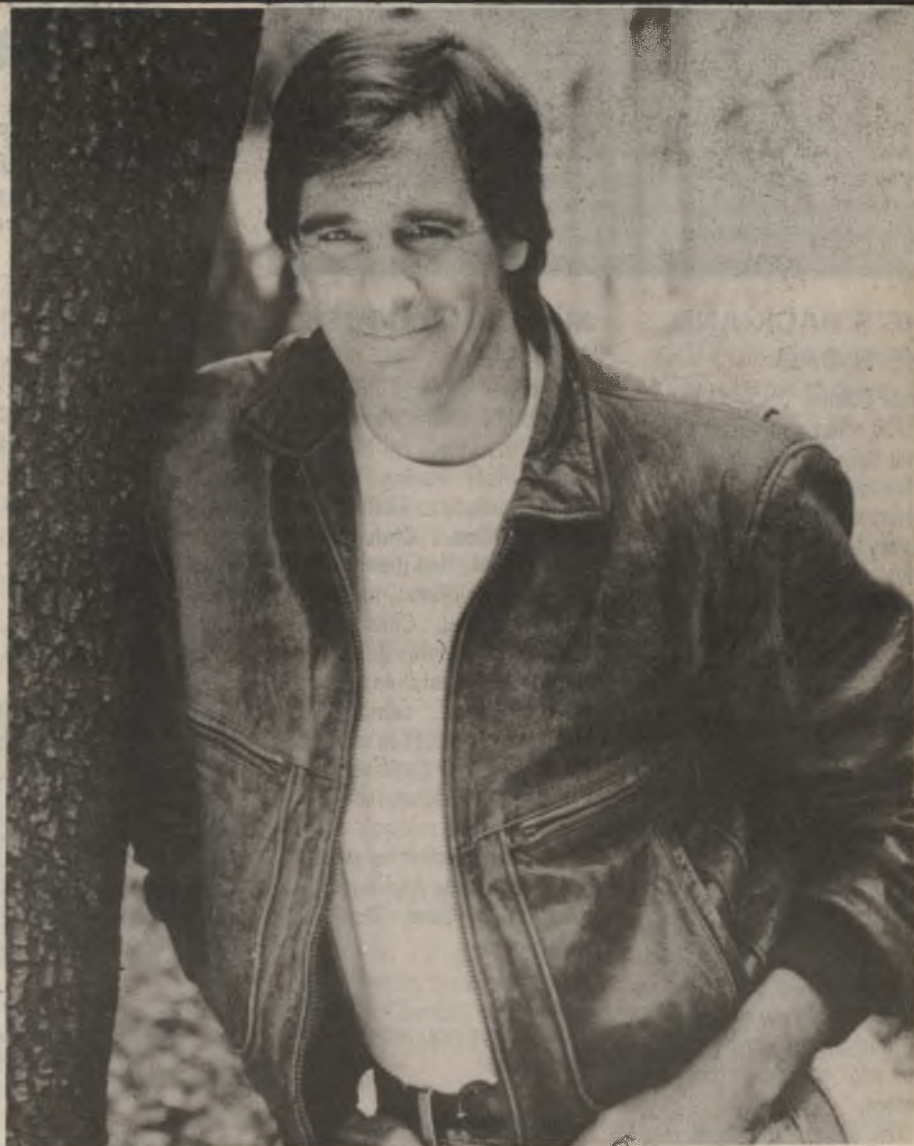
Sam is played by Scott Bakula, who with his bushy eyebrows and big

nose looks like an elongated Michael Dukakis — and has an equally mediocre screen presence. But hey, William Shatner could never act and he headlined the cast of the greatest sci-fi show ever. A programme for the

young at heart and the mildly drunk.

I read with bemusement that TVNZ's New Brutalist style bunker in Victoria Street has actually won an award. It has come from the New Zealand Institute of Architects who describe

the 100 million dollar state TV headquarters as a triumph of urban architecture, "its skin hard and deliberate, its authority and presence unquestioned." Go figure.



Quantum leaper Sam Beckett (Scott Bakula)



A Paul Holmes sympathiser (left) is confronted by an angry student.



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## HE'S BACK AND HE'S BAD

Dear Editors

I was most distressed to find that Steve Amanono and Sarah Murray IV have chucked in the towel as Craccum Editors. Not a very Blokish thing to do Sammy. Anyhow, I was pleased to see that Gort, Cockroach and Piglet have got the job in the interim. And speaking of Piglet, it's great news. Many vertebrae deficient, scum-sucking offspring of motherless, unwed camels were actually celebrating when they thought he was dead. But his clinically brain-dead and hideously mangled body was rushed to the Sisters of Death Medical Institute, where Dr Shisky and Dr Nickolai performed a miraculous operation. We now have a new, improved bionic Piglet, fitter and stronger than ever before.

The cost of the three week operation was rumoured to be about \$975. When asked about the operation, Dr Shisky replied, "We had the technology, we had the materials and we had the inclination."

Dr Nickolai was unavailable for comment as he was engaged in work on the MkIV Rice Wine to Rocket Fuel Converter. The new \$975 Piglet is reputed to be able to consume three budgies in a single sitting, and has the ability to inhale a jug of Shadows finest flat ale without detrimental effect.

Let the shitbags of society beware!

Steve Austin

## LIBERAL WOOLY CRAP

Dear Craccum

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Me

## MALICIOUS GOSSIP

Dear Craccum

Who are these people that write long... boring... letters to Craccum about numerous exceedingly boring topics that... nobody... bothers to read ... God... Christians... should have... fed them to the lions... freethinkers... too good for them... God... Christians... God... freethinkers... feminists... blokespace... womenspace... tampons... chauvanists... NZ FLAG... Union Jack... Christians... freethinkers... chauvanists... feminists...

(We cut the rest as it was five pages long and not one mention of beer, dorii or concrete).

Signed  
A Bore

PS. Perhaps you write them yourselves?

(Oops, who told?)

## GROW UP

Dear Craccum

I would like to inform all doris/blokes, women/men, blacks/whites, Freethinkers/Christians etc (the list of divisions goes on for ever, down to me/you) of a few things.

(1) That you are all insecure is readily apparent. You think so little of yourselves that you must view yourselves as good through things you have no control over, such as genetic and psychological make-up. If you were born on the other side of that dividing line you rail against, you would as rabidly defend that position.

(2) We sane, unbiased people are sick of your using Craccum as a (rather small) megaphone in which you can say "Look at me, mummy, I'm right! Am I an adult now?"

(3) There is much more to life than you'd think, so stop the f-ing stamp collecting and grow up.

Yours with hopes of a better world

Sean Murgatroyd

## YUPPIE SWINE

Dear Craccum

These letters attacking yuppies are an affront to our civil liberties. We yuppies have rights too.

If we want to drive red BMWs with cellphones and personalised plates, that's our business. It is our right to pay hundreds of dollars to buy a shirt that no bloke would pay ten cents for.

It is our right to drink Rheineck, eat healthy vegetarian food and wear boatshoes.

It is our right to watch L.A. Law and Thirtysomething and to listen to Billy Joel.

It is our right to go bankrupt leaving thousands of elderly small investors without their life savings.

It is our right to vote for Roger Douglas, the Telecom sale and to crush the working masses.

So there.

Yours indignantly  
a BMW driving, Lacoste wearing, Thirtysomething watching, Rheineck drinking yuppie.

## TOP TIPS

Dear Editor

When I went home in the holidays my Mum gave me some handy hints for flattery. Being of generous nature I feel compelled to share them with your readers.

— Keep your microwave in the freezer. That way you can use it to freeze food as well as heat it.

— To protect your flat from burglary buy a policeman's uniform and stand outside your front door all night.

— Save on flat grocery expenses by eating at restaurants.

— Keep those phone bills down by saying "Sorry wrong number" whenever anyone rings you.

— To prevent contagious diseases spreading through the flat wear surgical masks and gloves at all times.

— cheat the coin-operated laundromat by filing 50c pieces down to 20c size.

My Mum really is a mine of useful information and I'm sure that when the doctors say she's Ok she'll be able to give me a lot more handy hints.

Your friend  
A Loser

## DREAM ON

Hey Guys

Who's that gorgeous woman who's always up in Shadows tempting my hormones in a most delightful way? You know the one I mean? Well you should unless you're one of them (an Australian). Anyway,

as I never bother getting out of my chair from the time I arrive to the time I leave I thought maybe you could tell her it's Ok for her to come over and chat me up as I'm between relationships at the moment.

Normally of course I'd get one of my minions to try and talk to her, but they can barely be trusted to get me the right drink so that'd probably be a mistake. You know how it is? I'm sure she's just dying to meet me so you'd be doing both of us a favour and I know you're the kind of guys who are keen to see a fellow hunk get his end away.

I'll be in my usual spot at the usual time, so feel free to bring my usual drink with you when you get the job done!

Yours richly  
Loaded with-Moolah  
PS. My customised '68 Mustang really needs a gorgeous woman in the passenger seat to be at its most stylish.

## PAGAN'S PIGGY PARADISE

Fellow Sisters!

Join us in a ritual memorial gathering — midnight, next full moon, at Piglet's burial site. Rheineck and Bacon Quiche will be sold at the graveside. Please bring your own flowers. Chairperson Lesbian Witches Poetry Club

PS. All poetic lesbian witches welcome.

## I'M SORRY

Messrs Piglet, Gort and Cockroach

Awfully sorry chums, but the earth is flat. I fully retract any statements that I may have made to the contrary.

Yours faithfully  
Galileo Galilei (Mr)

## WHAT'S THE STORY?

Dear Craccum

What's the story? I heard that Shadows was going to be renovated over the holidays

and then some bright spark decided we should go through that bloody time wasting crap of finding out how much it would cost to fill in the hole in the middle of the building to create more floorspace.

Are these people exceptionally stupid or what? We've been through this shit heaps of times before and everytime they came to the same conclusion: it costs too much bloody money! And because some useless cretins have managed to lose megabucks of the Association's (ie. yours and mine) money already this year there's no way anyone's going to dig out anything for a project which is as unfeasible as filling in that bloody hole.

In the meantime we could have had some more acceptable facilities for a minimal cost and I have to go round kicking little shits out of the best chairs and spaces just so I can enjoy a slurp or two in comfort.

What is the world coming to?

Signed  
A Pisshead

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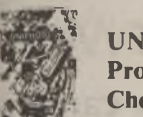


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# NOTICES

## EDUCATION ACTION GROUP

Every Tuesday at 1pm in Rm 138 (Behind TV Room). Activities to plan this Term include a National Week of Action (July 16-23), stunts, posters, chalkings, education forums, speeches, rallies, marches, parties etc etc etc. Please come along and participate — it will be fun and we desperately need your input.

See you there Tuesday.  
**Roger Pym**  
**Education Vice-Pres.**  
PS. For further info please do not hesitate to contact me at AUSA.

## ADULT TWINS CONVENTION

New Zealand's first gathering of adult multiple births is to be held in Wellington this Labour Weekend (October 20-22, 1990). All twins, triplets, quads and quins are invited to celebrate, join in discussion groups and learn about the many special issues which affect multiple births. The programme includes talks by overseas guests and a range of social events.

Register now by writing to:  
Adult Twins Convention,  
Box 3395,  
Wellington.

**Dr. Michael Baker**  
for the steering group

## THE GREENS

Thursday 7 June, 1pm. The Greens meeting in B10. Klaus Bosselman and Ray Galvin invite you to come and help form a University branch.

## UASC PRE-SEASON RAGE

Saturday 9 June. Cafe and Extension, Student Union Bldg. Live Band — Paradise Lost. Refreshments available. Tickets at the door. \$6. Be there or be sober. All welcome.

## ACCOM AVAILABLE

WANTED! Female Flatmate, thirtyish to share Ponsonby house with part-time Law student, woman owner. Double room, garage, \$85.00 PW. Non-smoker, sense of humour and independence essential.

Ph Susan, bus: 797713 x 817 or home: 786 915.

## GAY STUDENTS

Social Meeting, Fridays 4.30pm—7.30pm.  
Exec Lounge, AUSA Rm 137.  
All gays welcome including ATI gays.

## MOTORCYCLISTS UNITE!

Club meeting 12 June 1990, 6.30pm, Room 3.401, Engineering School.  
Trackday 16 June 1990. Tau- po track. Centennial Drive. Bring your bike and yourself and be silly on the Track — not on the road.

## RAFT RACE

Prize Winners — we've got more for you. You only got half what you should have. If you want the rest see me in Craccum.

**Gort**  
Capping Controller

## MAIDMENT LUNCHTIME MOVIE SEASON TERM 2

June 11 'Angel Heart' (113 mins)  
Starring Mickey Rourke, Robert DeNiro and Lisa Bonet. Two-bit private eye Rourke is hired by mysterious DeNiro to track down a missing man, which leads him into a serpentine investigation and a kind of emotional quicksand.

## MOTOR BIKE SWAP MEET

Princess Wharf, Sunday 17th June. 10am-3pm. \$7 site on the day. Refreshments available.

Come on, get those parts out of the closet. Spectators — free entry. Band and tattooists.

## UNITED THEATRESPORTS

Every Sunday until Nov 25 at 8pm, Maidment Theatre  
Ticket \$15 Concession \$12.  
Bookings: The Corner, phone 303-3206

## ELLA BOPS GOFF?

You can make this happen by coming to the New Labour Party meeting at 1pm on Thursday June 7 in the Exec Lounge, 1st Floor AUSA Building. We shall work on planning Ella Henry's election campaign against Goff in Roskill. Be there!

## E-TEAM

The E-Team, currently in England attempting to sign up for league with Arsenal, will be back in Craccum next week. Rumour has it that some serious pub research was done over the hols so don't fret — the boys from the brown stuff will be coming at ya loud and strong.

## CAPPING THEFTS

Would those responsible for the removal of the head from a statue in Albert Park during the Pub Crawl please return it to AUSA. No questions asked!

The same goes for those who stole the flag from a business in Mayoral Drive. Again, no questions asked — they just want it back.

## WOMINSPACE JOURNAL LAUNCH

Thursday June 7, 7.30pm at Wominspace. Music by Jo Mackay and Turijja Readings from the Journal. Journals on sale. Refreshments. Only \$6 for entertainment and refreshments. All women welcome to the launch of "Glass Beads and Blue Stockings". (Now available from UBS and Women's Bookshop too).

## DEBATE

Freethinkers vs Campus Crusade for Christ (Round 3)  
"That Christianity is beyond Reason"  
June 5, 1pm, B-10

## BUILDING ON ART/ THE ART OF BUILDING

Fox Gallery, 6 Fox St Parnell. Architectural drawing, painting and sculpture. Presented by Artists and Architects, until the end of June.

## AUCKLAND PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA

Bernstein and Gershwin — The Music of America.  
June 30, Commencing 8pm, ASB Theatre, Aotea Centre.

## SUBVERSIVE ACTS

A collection of short stories by NZ women writers. Submissions for the above anthology to Dr C Dunsford, R.D.2 Matakana, Northland. Deadline October 31 1990. Stories may be subversive in terms of content, theme, style, language etc. Maximum length 4000 words. Send stories now. Please send SAE for return of work.

## PETER FRANKL

Masterclass (2pm) and Recital (8pm). June 17. Music Theatre, School of Music.  
\$25/\$15 with discount for those attending both.

## CANZ

Composers Association of N.Z. Concerts June 13, 16, July 14. 7.30pm at the School of Music.

## AUCKLAND FILM SOCIETY

June 5  
"We From Kronstadt", USSR 1936, Y Dzigan 6.00pm.  
"Don-ton", Fr/Pol 1982, A Wajda 8.15pm.  
Held at Charley Gray's Picture Theatre

## ADULT DANCE WORKSHOP

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2-6pm, Sat and Sun.  
Pre-enrolments essential, phone 303-1173. \$75.

## WINTER WORKSHOPS, MAIDMENT THEATRE

1. The Dynamic Performer. Michael Mizrahi and Mari Adams.  
June 9-10, 10am-3.30pm.  
2. Introduction to stage design. John Parker.  
June 16-17, 10am-4pm.  
Student fees \$40. For further enquiries and enrolment, phone 793474.

## CAPPING SWEATSHIRTS 1990 LIMITED EDITION

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## A.U. GYMNASTICS CLUB

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6.00-8.00pm, Tuesday and Thursday in the main hall of the Rec Centre. All Welcome!

## CHRISTIAN FOCUS

Friday 8 June — Christian Focus will be held in the Maclarin Chapel commencing at 1pm. The speaker will be Raymond Miller on "The coming General Election: What are the issues for a Christian?"

Sunday 10 June 1990 — Chaplaincy Services at St Andrews Church, cnr Alten Rd and Symonds St commencing at 7pm.

## FOWKES ALIVE

By Bill Direen.  
Performed by Soluble Fish at the Little Maidment.  
June 7, 9, 13 and 16, 8pm, \$10.

## CAN BANK

Drop your home/varsity aluminium cans into the bins in the quad. Make your contribution to saving the world.

## ARTS NOTICES DANCEWORKS

Introductory Course. Tuesdays 9.30am-12.30pm, June 26-July 17. \$80 or \$25/week. Pre-enrolments essential.

Phone 3031173 for more info.

## ARTSPACE

Kevin Capon. 30 May-22 June. You are invited to the opening of this exhibition on Tuesday 29 May at 5pm.

First Floor, Quay Buildings, 6-8 Quay St. Gallery hours, 11am to 5pm, Monday to Friday, Telephone 3034 965.

"A Few Years of New Zealand Landscape Art," 6-29 June 1990.

You are invited to the opening of this exhibition on Tuesday 5 June at 5pm.

The George Fraser Gallery, 25A Princes St. Gallery hours, Monday to Friday 11am-5pm.

## ART EXHIBITION

Pakuranga Arts Society members June Exhibition. Until Sunday 17 June.

Fisher Gallery, Reeves Rd, Pakuranga.

## CLUB ROMA

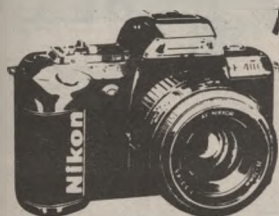
Thursday June 21: Bitumen Waltz celebrate the release of their debut recording 'Love or Near Offer' with a cassette launch at Club Roma. Cassette available in shops in June.

## STUDENT ALLOWANCES

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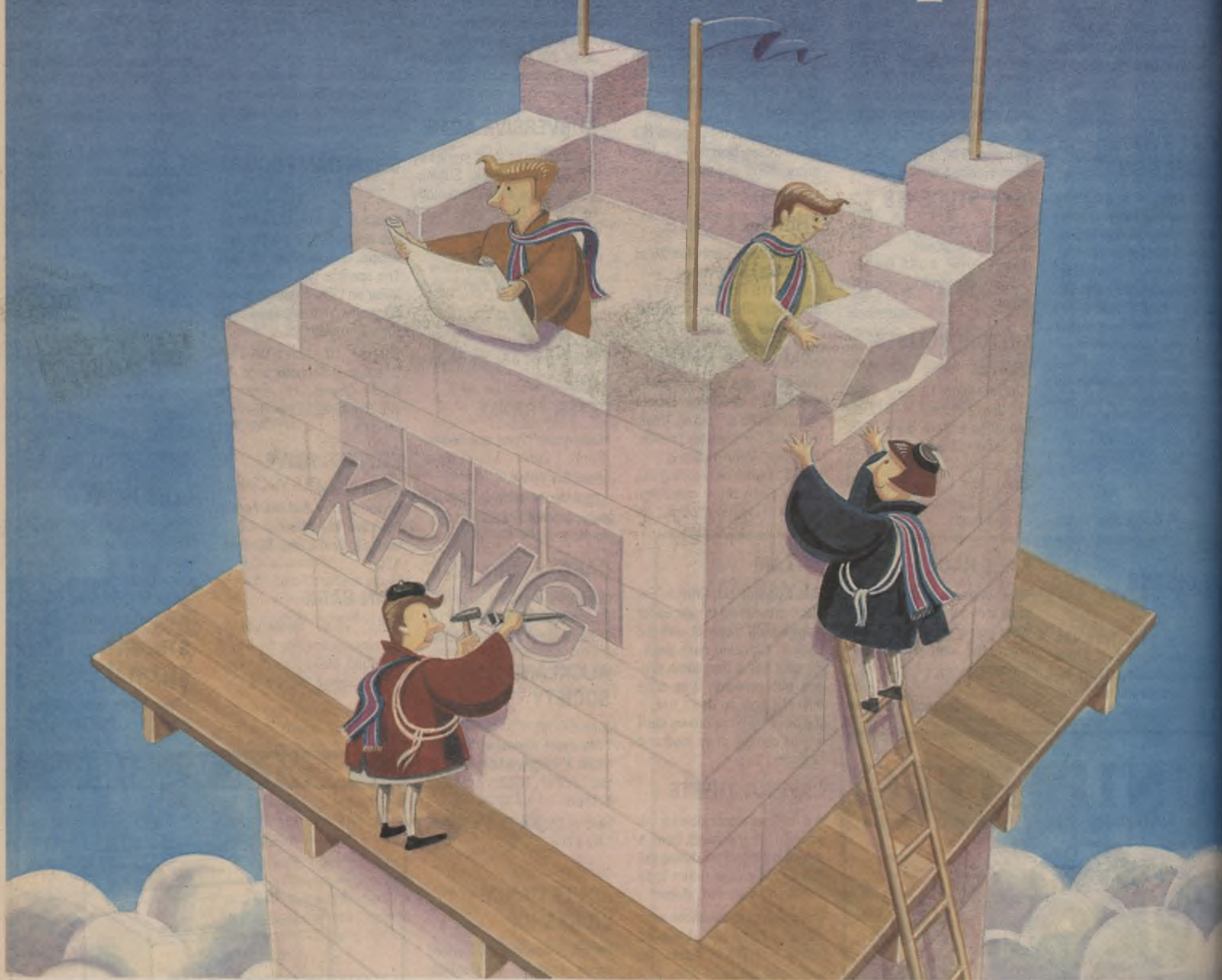
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