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# Editorial

It has certainly been an interesting couple of weeks as interim and now full-time editor (and believe me it is full-time). On the whole we have received a great deal of positive feedback on the new editorship, with the publication date being the jewel in the crown.

It's been some 4½ years since *Craccum* has actually been produced on time, and our advertising manager is now sleeping easy at nights.

However, you can't please all the people all the time, and we haven't. It would appear that the cover of Issue 12 caused more than a little stir. The right to complain if a matter disagrees with your own personal opinion is all very well, but the line, I think, must be drawn at verbally accusing a person of being 'subconsciously homophobic' and using the position of power (that is, the Editorship) to oppress minority groups, as happened recently.

The crux of the argument was basically that the heading says 'Gay Nazis on Campus', therefore the editors are stating that all homosexuals are Nazis, and that this is an abhorrent statement. That is very true — it is abhorrent and what is more the aforesaid editors did at no time state this. Had it read 'Nazi Gays on Campus' then this point of view might be valid.

Furthermore, the intended purpose of that cover is being missed by those humourless souls. These are:

a) Among other groups, homosexuals were persecuted in WW2 (and after) by the fascists we've all come to know and loathe. Thus to call Nazis gay is particularly ironic, nay satirical.

b) The complete title, "It's True! Gay Nazis on Campus" is playing on the tedious sensationalism which the New Zealand media gave to the Simon Rosenthal Centre's list of Nazis believed to be in N.Z.

c) Above everything else, or if these two explanations were all a bit too subtle, then there was the intention that it might just be vaguely humorous.

Clearly it is impossible to make an omelette without breaking a few eggs, and no doubt other contentious issues will cause offence in the future.

*Craccum* will remain a forum for the debate of the pros and cons of issues, but such personal attacks as mentioned above will have no audience in this paper.

This is not a restriction on freedom of speech — it is merely an effort to keep cheap, libellous rubbish from what we hope will be a fine newspaper.

M.R.

P.S. Congratulations to Vangelis Vitalis, Jock Bennett, Shane Enright and Alistair Shaw on their appointment as SRC reps to the *Craccum* Administration Board.

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## DEADLINES

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## NOTICE

The cafeterias run by the Auckland University Students' Association will be closed on Monday 18th June as a result of industrial action being taken by the staff.

As far as AUSA is concerned, we remain prepared to talk to the union at any time. We believe our offers are reasonable as they reflect the percentage trend of award settlements in general.

The industrial action being taken is illegal and the Association is reviewing the action it will take to counter that.  
**AUSA**

## PREZ SEZ — AUSA

Ella and baby progress well. Where are all the entries for our name the baby competition, we've only got a hundred so far — some gorgeous names too.

While awaiting some kind of inspiration as to what to say to the masses I watched TV3 Nightline. Our charismatic PM was on and my God was he boring. At one point he was heard to say "What am I supposed to be doing now?" What a dickhead. He was also spewing forth about full employment by 1995 — remember when it was 1991 — remember when they said students wouldn't have to pay more for their tertiary education — remember they are liars.

So what will we all do in the general election? Is there a real alternative? Even though the Clarke-Palmer duo make Bolger look positively amazing — it will be a win by default. Can anyone remember who the Deputy leader of National is? Bolger and his lineup don't have too much too offer. Perhaps we should all stay at home and not vote — why chose the oppressor?

Did you know the AUSA is supposed to be your union (Auckland Uni Students I mean). We are supposed to be your advocates. Yet we hear 'unofficially' of horror stories long after they happened. Please, we are here for you — any problems come and share with us and we will assist you. Don't just sit there and be screwed by a draconian system/bureaucracy — call it what you will — do something. The Executive

wants to represent you and we can't if you won't come forward — you do pay your union fees so use us.

Restructuring and review are words that fly around AUSA from time to time. We need to make our structures more human, graceful, partnering, powersharing, accessible and places of encounter and fellowship, my hope would be that we keep in mind the servant-hood of structures. They are to serve the organic body's life — to give it shape not dominate.

Now to educational issues. Thanks to all those who took part in the 'arm and a leg' protest — it was great and looked good on TV3 Nightline. The Education Action Group which meets regularly each Tuesday at 1pm in Room 138 (behind TV Room) are now planning for National Week of Action (July 16-23) and activities around the third instalment. The group needs your valuable input, so come along please! We don't want it to be National Week of Inaction in Auckland.

If you are having trouble paying the second instalment — please come and see us. (Andrew Sporle Welfare Officer or Roger Pym EVP).

NZUSA are gathering info on hardship — case studies for legal purposes. We know lots of you out there are struggling — please come and tell us. We need you to help save education.

Education is a community resource not a commodity.

Yours in the service of students  
Roger Pym

## DAVE'S BIG HOLIDAY

The Continuing Saga of Dave and his European adventures

ATISA President Dave Rhodes was again unable to communicate his report to *Craccum* this week. We suspect that last week's 'genuine' effort was a forgery written by his mum in an attempt to improve her son's tainted public image.

Clive Biddle, *Craccum's* Italian correspondent, reports that Dave is in fact still in the country. After reports of a New Zealander hobnobbing in all the best pizza restaurants with high-powered Italian financiers, Biddle's investigations led him to the Milan area.

Exhaustive enquiries drew Biddle to the conclusion that the mystery Kiwi was none other than Dave Rhodes, and that his sudden affluence was due to his liberal use of the ATISA American Express card.

Furthermore, Biddle suggests that Dave has been spending up large with ATISA funds misappropriated from the catering budget. However, as his suggestions could be deemed somewhat defamatory, we won't print them. But we can say that suspicions have been raised that Dave appears to have successfully negotiated for ATISA, through a tangled web of Swiss and Belgian holding companies, to purchase

chase New Zealand Telecom.

Meanwhile, despite his enjoying the luxurious lifestyle of the international finance set, Dave's starving wife and children have been taken into welfare and are receiving moral support from the Salvation Army Flying Squad. Particularly disturbing is the rumour that Dave has purchased an entire convent of Carmelite nuns for his own personal intercession.

These startling revelations show just how devious the modern student president can be. How can such people gain the respect, and vote, of their fellows? How could the ATISA Council ignore his outrageous behaviour? When will the next write his damn column and save us from having to make up this garbage at the last minute every week?

These and other questions will remain unanswered so long as ATISA remains an aloof dictatorship of corporate animals, unanswerable to students and reviled by society.

There, that should fill up the required space. The good thing about being a typesetter is that you can get the lines to finish off evenly and produce a neat and tidy end to every page..... Just a wee bit more Oops, damn!



# GRAD BALL BLOWOUT

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The ball, described by AUSA vice president Richard Cornes as "absolutely dreadful" featured a Country and Western band. Despite paying \$65 each for tickets, students found the bar tab ran out at about 10pm.

But the Northern Clerical Workers Union claims Uluiviti was unfairly dismissed and she is being used as a scapegoat for blame over AUSA's financial mess. The union and the association meet this Thursday (June 21) to discuss the sacking.

AUSA secretary Deirdre Nehua said AUSA had been flooded with complaints over the May 5 ball and she received 15 phone calls a day for the three weeks following the ball.

She was last week still getting angry phone calls and letters.

## Band booed off

Nehua says students were disappointed with the choice of hillbilly band The Waltons as the main ball entertainers.

"I think if I had gone and forked out \$65 (for a ticket) and bought a ball dress I would not have expected it... if I had wanted to go country dancing I'd go to a bloody barn," she said.

The band itself, along with a magician which followed was booed off the stage and later replaced with tape recorded music.

Nehua said students

were fully justified in their complaints.

"I think the grad ball is something students should be able to look forward to ... a big and important celebration of their being capped and our celebration should have been the best that we could give. I'm very disappointed that the membership never got that this time around. I will certainly make sure that it doesn't happen again."

## Food substandard

Nehua said there were also complaints about the bar and the food, which students said was not up to standard.

AUSA paid \$29 per person to the Hyatt Kingsgate for catering. The Hyatt denies there was anything wrong with the food, saying it was the best it could provide.

Nehua would not discuss the SAO's dismissal with *Craccum*. But she said Uluiviti, who also organised last year's graduation ball, appeared to have everything arranged satisfactorily prior to the ball.

"We discussed it at an exec meeting arrangements for the ball with the SAO and it was indicated to us that everything was fine and we anticipated that because she had arranged a ball."

Nehua found out about the ball's failure at 7.30am the following Monday

AUSA social activities officer Dia Uluiviti has been sacked over the graduation ball which was expected to bring in a \$5000 profit but is now expected to lose money.

Max Chapple reports

morning, when the first complaint came through.

## Music irrelevant

AUSA vice president Richard Cornes also refused to discuss negotiations with the union, but said the ball was "hideous."

Cornes criticised the choice of music.

"People expect to have Acid House and recorded stuff but bands are not relevant to youth culture."

AUSA treasurer Wayne McDougall said the graduation ball usually made money and the executive thought it would bring in a \$5000 profit. But he says AUSA budget predicted a \$2000 profit.

"If it then breaks even then that's \$2000 less than expected, which isn't large in the scale of things. If it gets down to say \$5000 loss that's a \$7000 difference which is starting to hurt a bit."

## Position unknown

McDougall said not all the bills for the graduation had been received, but he hoped to have them all by this week. It was not known what the final financial position would be.

"From what the SAO has stated I'm hopeful that there's a chance that it will come close to breaking even," he said.

The budget predicted 900 ball tickets would be sold, but the take was 300 tickets short.

"If everything else had stayed the same, if we were catering for 900 people, then obviously we'd be facing a large loss. But what we've been told is that the numbers to be catered for were dropped from 900 to 750. That should have saved a fair whack."

doesn't keep track of things and there will be bills popping up that will make it worse."

## Optimistic

McDougall says the executive budget was unduly optimistic.

"The budget that was submitted to executive I believe projected a surplus of about \$50000. The actual expectation that had been included in the full budget for AUSA was only a \$2000 surplus."

McDougall said the band was inappropriate but some people were enjoying themselves.

"I didn't enjoy it personally, but I didn't enjoy a jazz band the year before and I must say that the dance floor was packed with people who were enjoying themselves. It's certainly not true to say it was universally disliked but I don't think it's what students wanted or expected."

Northern Clerical Workers Union industrial organiser Phyllis Comerford told *Craccum* that



Dia Uluiviti

## Bar tab

McDougall says the bar tab was dropped from \$18000 to \$12000.

"Unfortunately, when that bar tab was fully used up, Dia was unsuccessful in getting them to open up the bar again. She did try and I was very alarmed to hear that she even tried to do that."

McDougall said nothing concerning the financial state of the graduation ball had been put in to writing, which was contrary to requirements, and information received had not been reliable.

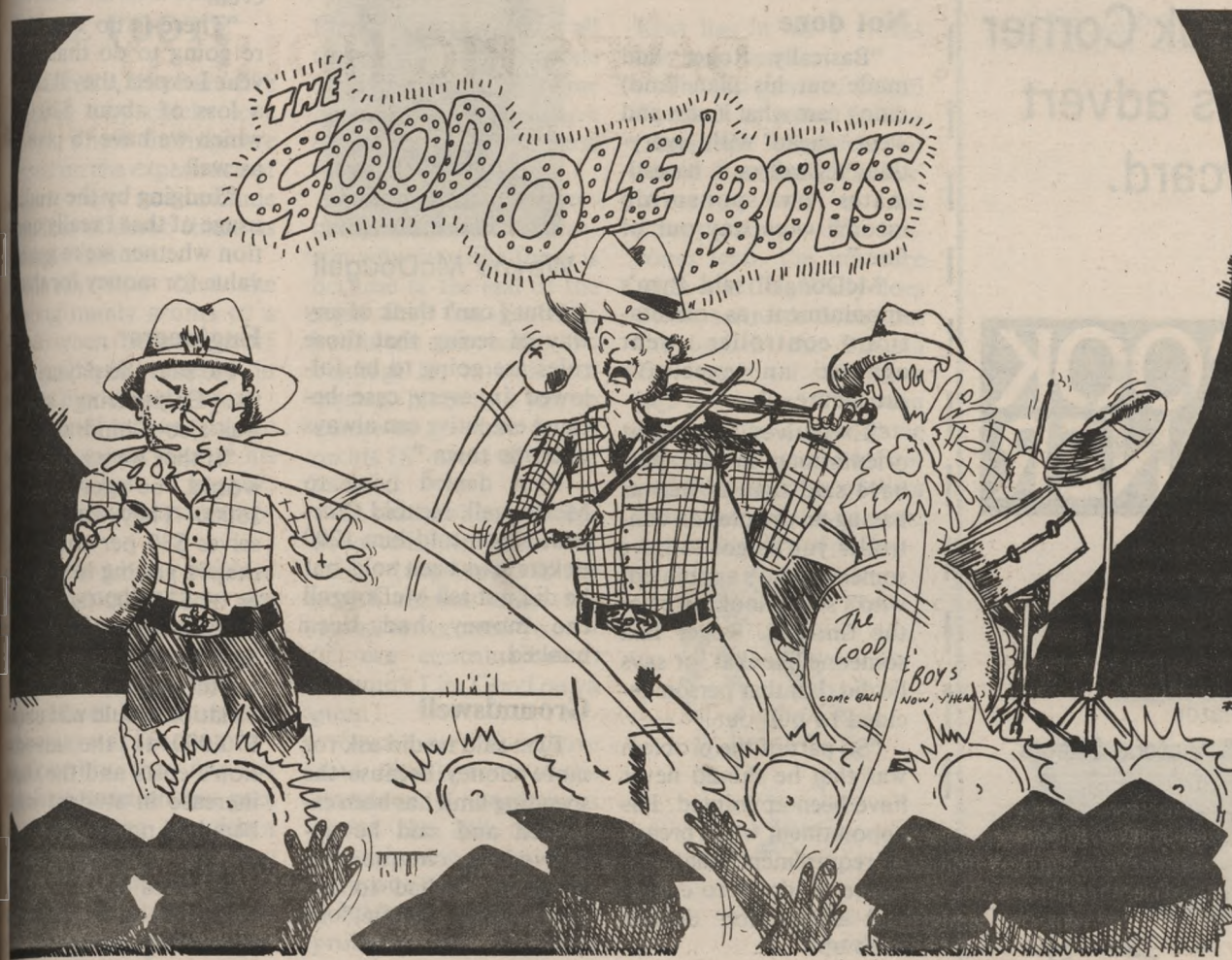
"I'm hopeful that it may only lose a few thousand, but always there are bills coming in ... finances aren't this particular SAO's area of expertise and it's quite likely that she

Uluiviti's monetary compensation from AUSA was not sufficient.

## Not fair

She said her dismissal was unprocedural and not able to be substantiated. If Uluiviti was not doing her job properly AUSA should have told her what she was doing wrong, how she could improve that and that if she didn't improve her position might be threatened. The association should have given her appropriate warnings as well, said Comerford.

Comerford said the fact AUSA was losing money was not sufficient reason to dismiss the SAO. She said it appeared the association was trying to get itself off the hook by putting the blame on someone else.





# ORIENTATION DEFICIT

BY MAX CHAPPLE

The end-of-year AUSA deficit of at least \$80,000 is being predicted by the association's treasurer, who says orientation controller Roger Pym lied in an effort to get money for orientation events.

**Treasurer** Wayne McDougall says the orientation budget blowout at first thought to be \$60,000 is \$80,000 and still rising.

In an exclusive interview with Craccum, McDougall described the orientation fiasco as "the biggest stuff up" in the association's history.

AUSA is only this year clearing final payments on a \$500,000-odd overdraft incurred in the mid 1980s. McDougall fears factors which are pushing it into debt this year will continue and force the association deeper into the red.

"We can sustain a massive loss for a year and just keep on going because it's just a big place and we can absorb that sort of loss," he said. "But if you have that sort of loss for three or four years, or even two years, you're really in trouble."

## Belt-tightening

McDougall said the executive was undertaking belt-tightening measures without causing too much hurt, but has just allocated \$50,000 for club grants despite finance committee warnings the spending would drive AUSA into debt.

He said he disagreed with the decision because every individual and organisation had to live within its means.

McDougall said if it had not been for the orientation mess the association would either not be in debt or offering more services.

"I didn't expect that we were going to be lied to by Roger Pym and also the person organising the funkytown (dance)."

The dance, a joint project between AUSA and Kosta Psaras, lost \$40,000 alone.

## Liar

McDougall said that when budgets were being looked at it was decided some events would not go ahead without sponsorship.

"Sponsorship didn't come in and we decided these events would be cancelled. Roger Pym said 'Yes, we've cancelled them.' They went ahead anyway and lost thousands of dollars."

McDougall said a fixed limit of \$4000 was set on Funkytown spending.

"I was rung up at work and told that we needed more than \$4000 for (promotional) sweatshirts and teeshirts. I said we weren't planning to get them. (He said) 'We've already bought them, we've got to pay for them.'"

## Tickets

At this stage McDougall



Orientation Controller, Roger Pym

said he wanted to cancel the dance. But Pym told him proceeds from 1000 ticket sales, which is what the event needed to break even, had been banked.

"I said yes, we'll go ahead. I should not have relied on him, he was lying to me."

McDougall said Pym was in turn being lied to by Psaras who said the tickets were at outlets and just hadn't been banked.

All this proved completely untrue, says McDougall.

AUSA was also promised funding for orientation by Groundswell Brokers. McDougall said he told Pym the association shouldn't rely on them and wanted the money up front. Pym told him the association had the money, which was also untrue.

## Not done

"Basically Roger had made out his plan (and) didn't care what it cost and went ahead with everything regardless ... his estimates on sponsorship income were way out of line."

McDougall said Pym's appointment as orientation controller went against an executive procedure.

"Executives looking at orientations in the past have said that as well as having an orientation controller you've got to have someone who's appointed, who's solely looking after the finances. Roger had someone like that, or says he did, but that person decided to pull out."

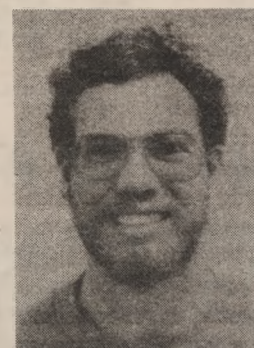
"So part of the problem was that he should never have been appointed. His appointment was a breach of requirements that executive set down to ensure that orientation doesn't cock up."

## Friend

"But because he was on executive and a friend of a number of people ... people saw him as the only hope for orientation."

He said the only thing that could have been done was to get rid of Pym earlier on. But the situation was made difficult because of the way Pym was informing people.

"Obviously in the future we just can't trust people," McDougall said. "As far as what can be done in the future, that's quite simple. We should stick to the rules that we've already got in place for running orientation. If they had been followed then there would not have been a problem."



Wayne McDougall

"But I can't think of any way of seeing that those rules are going to be followed in every case because executive can always override them."

Pym denied lying to McDougall. He told Craccum Kosta told him 1200 tickets had been sold but he did not tell McDougall the money had been banked.

## Groundswell

Pym said he did ask for more money because the spending limit has been exceeded and said he approved a cheque for teeshirts. "I had to approve every cheque," he said.

He denied telling McDougall the money from Groundswell had arrived and said he cancelled several events which he knew would have failed.

McDougall last week circulated a memorandum to AUSA staff and executive members outlining the reasons for the association's financial position.

In it he said Pym was "not up to the job" of orientation controller and he failed to meet his organisational obligations.

## Maidment

McDougall told Craccum a major pressure on the AUSA budget was the Maidment Theatre, to which the association will this year pay \$30,000 for salaries and \$20,000 to cover its operational costs.

He said the aim was for the Maidment to break even.

"There is no way they're going to do that. This year I expect they'll run at a loss of about \$20,000, which we have to pick up as well."

"Judging by the student usage of that I really question whether we're getting value for money for that."

## Engineers

He said the payment to the Engineering society was also a hindrance.

"If they were a club they would be getting say \$5000. They voted themselves \$30 per student so they're getting in the order of \$35,000 (as well as being able to use all student services)."

McDougall also said inflation would add about \$70,000 to the association's costs and the usual increase in student numbers had not happened so income was stagnant.

AUSA's income from fees had not increased since 1985, he said.

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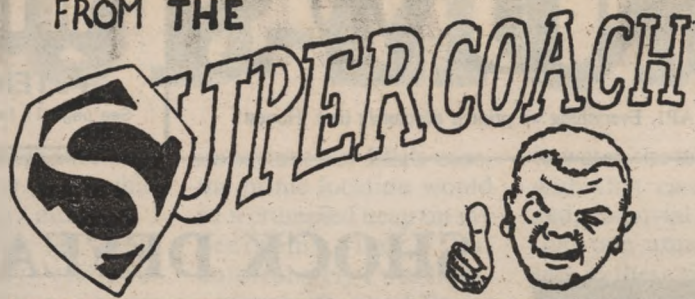
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COMMENTS  
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I've seen people say and do some pretty stupid things in my time, but all were surpassed the other night. This joker on the Holmes show was a real turkey. And not surprisingly he was an educated Australian.

I am of course referring to that Professor of communications from the University of Canberra who was slaggin' off at the game of Netball. Netball is, in my opinion, a great sport played by real Kiwi blokes. This guy's argument made no sense at all, and to my mind he was suffering from total cerebral shutdown. How he reached the heights he has in academic circles is a very interesting question.

The fact that he has is rather scary. And while we're on netball, it was a bit sad to see the 'Silver Ferns' going down to the sheilas from across the pond. It was good to see them bounce back to beat the poms though.

Well, the first cricket test will have petered out to a draw by the time you read this, and will probably hardly be a memory in the most ardent cricket follower's mind. The fact that the game has been so badly affected by rain, has put a bit of a damper on it (joke from the Super-

Coach). The interruptions from rain on the first day were particularly distressing, and probably contributed to the dismissal of Johnny Wright. The rain stopped our fellas from getting a big innings up and running. As Sarah of Whitaker PI would say "You shouldn't start the job if you can't finish it."

Well, the Scots have maintained an unbeaten record in New Zealand, so far, but will probably have been beaten by the All Blacks by the time this hits the presses. They haven't looked too convincing to date, and I'd imagine Ian MacGeeghan would be feeling like a dog shitting razor blades in the days preceeding the first test. The Occ'ers look to have the better of the Frogs in their test series as well. It could just about be the end for the head snail muncher, Jacques Foroux.

All of the World's round balling bastards have gathered in Italy for their big get together. I was pleased to see those

Argie Bargies go down to Cameroon. Those hot-heads from South America usually have all of the luck, but this time they were undone. In fact they had so much luck in the last world cup, if Maradona had fallen back in a bucket of shit, he'd have come up smelling of roses. Anyway, Soccer is not really a real blokes sport, so we won't go into that kick and kiss stuff for too long.

By gee, Manly must be pleased with the performance of Young Matt Ridge. He's playing like he's been doing it all his life, and showing those Aussies a thing or two.

Anyway, those were the big events as I saw them last week. Next week I have a (rather late) look at the first footie test, as I can't do it in this column because I'm not quite psychic. Until then, remember this was not just one man's view, but the view of the Supercoach.

## TIGHT HEAD TIM

tells it like it is

### WHY CHICKS LOVE FOOTY

Basically, there are five reasons why chicks love footy. These findings are based on the experience of yours truly and exclude the likes of dumb chicks as sample material.

Firstly they love the strong manly aroma of a man when he comes off the paddock covered in mud, blood and sweat.

Secondly they believe footy displays man at his primitive best — rugged, handsome and uncompromising.

Thirdly when a man's at footy practice they can sneak into his room and wash his clothes and cook steak'n'chips for him on his arrival home after a few beers at the club.

Fourthly, they like the social interaction that goes with shacking up with a footy player. They are allowed (believe it) to come and pick up the blokes when the bar shuts on a Saturday night.

Please note that really all the guys want is someone to give them a lift home but they are too sensitive to say anything in case they offend.

Finally the last and probably most important reason why they like footy is because at the end of the night they can get their hands on his body. To bandage his wounds and massage his body is just an excuse to get their hands on his 18" neck, 46" chest and ....

So really when it comes down to it, the reason why chicks love footy, is for selfish reasons only. It's not as if we need you — it's our contribution to Women's Lib. Good on ya guys.

On a more informative note, I'll take some of the slanderous comments about the kilt wearers back having seen them play on Tuesday against Southland. I think they've probably got the same thing under their kilts as a

Kiwi has in his Y fronts but only smaller.

The last game of Origin Football as called by Rex 'Statebank Panasonic Air New Zealand Replay' Mossop was a bit disappointing — The Marones won. I'm not sure what it is that Wally does by he seems to bring out the best in the Banana Benders but I still think he's a woofter. That man Lazarus had a great game as did 'Monster' McGaw and I'd have either of them in my team if it ever came down to a bit of biff.



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## Fenella Snares Top Editor

**Bathfield and Roach to tie the knot**

In a Craccum/World news exclusive, close friends of the Auckland couple told us that they had expected the news for some time. Apparently the two had been dating for some time but had managed to keep it quiet from the press until today. Speaking on the phone from England, we talked to Phillip Scholfield, Radio One DJ, TV presenter and Fenella's alleged former lover. "Really we were just good friends and I am happy for her and wish her luck," he said, obviously overcome with joy, he

broke down and sobbed. Getting hold of the newly-weds proved more of a problem however. Various contacts finally tracked Mark down at an inner city penthouse belonging to a 'Dr Shisky.' Obviously overjoyed he muttered about rice wine, belched heartily and passed out. The lady in question proved easier to find at a North Shore villa, although all we could quote was a 'no comment' followed by a swift upper cut and a drop kick to the netter regions.



Mark and Fenella in a rare public appearance

We at the newspaper would like to wish the couple good luck ... who are we joking? How on earth does that long-haired layabout pull sweet little Fen? What a bastard.

## Thatcher is a Man Claims Gynaecologist

Harley St gynaecologist, Giles Splectum, today denied that British Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, was a man. When confronted with a tape recording of his late night tavern conversation with this reporter, he confessed all. "What I said was that Thatcher had balls! I was speaking as a Conservative, not a gynaecologist." Splectum further denied that Dennis Thatcher was a man. "I deny everything," said Mr Splectum.

## SHOCK DEFEAT II Townshend Loses to 'The Body'

Career student and amateur steam-roller driver Mark Townshend suffered another blow to his political career when he lost the presidency of the Engineering Society to Elle 'the body' McPherson. **NZPA-Rooter**

A special meeting of the society to elect officers expressed disappointment in the poor range of candidates. Dr Nicolai, a research student of international repute, suggested that Elle would be a better president, with her international business connections and pleasant disposition being of greater value than Mr Townshend's attributes of liquor consuming and GST knowledge.

A groundswell of support for Dr Nicolai's sound reasoning and eloquent rhetoric carried the day for Ms McPherson and Mr Townshend was left with no hope of victory.

"We want Elle," stated Dr Nicolai. "Get stuffed, Mark. You're a loser."

Such oratory left the meeting stunned.

Unfortunately, Ms McPherson was unavailable for comment yesterday, but no doubt she will put her glamorous modelling career on hold to discharge her duties responsibly.

While it is true that she is not an engineering student, and hence was not eligible to stand for office, special dispensation was obtained from the meeting to allow her to run for the position.

Mr Townshend, who

had expected no opposition, was stunned by his shock defeat and has gone into seclusion.

The political career of this professional student has been fraught with several such unforeseen setbacks, but no doubt he will come back at some time in the not too distant future to claim the positions of power after which he lusts. Here at Craccum we look forward to the changes Elle will bring to the Engineering Society. Hopefully she will improve its somewhat uncultured and macho image and bring it into the 1990s.

## Price of Beer to be Slashed

The Beer Associates Regional Pricing Headquarters today announced that the price of tap beer would be reduced in an effort to reduce the amount of cans and bottles ending up as litter. Spokesperson Joe Koots said that they had received a number of complaints from landlords about the enormous quantities of empties lying around the back of their premises. In at least one case a tenant who was thought to have left while still owing three weeks rent was in fact trapped under several dozen crates of empties which appeared to have fallen on him after a particularly heavy party. None of his flatmates suspected anything was wrong as he often 'whizzed off for a quiet bonk and didn't come back for a week or two.'

"This is just the sort of unfortunate incident we are trying to prevent," said Mr Koots. "If our heaviest drinkers keep killing themselves off we start losing quite a bit of money." This is why BAPH are reducing the price of tap beer. This way people will spend more time and money in the pub where they are less likely to kill themselves and at the same time being too pissed or broke to be able to buy the dangerous take-home bottles and cans. Of course they will still be able to do this but hopefully the accident rate will drop off."

## FARR-OUT!

It's confirmed. Kiwi yacht-designing ace Bruce Farr has sold out!

At a London press conference today, Cecil Sturges, Chairman of the Wigan Rugby League Football Club, confirmed that Farr (42) will be joining Wigan for an undisclosed sum rumoured

to be £5,275,100.50.

Farr will join fellow Kiwi Ron Holland in the centres for his first game in the Wigan colours against Hull on Saturday.

This new signing brings to three the number of top international yacht designers in the Wigan fold.

Controversial manager-coach Commodore Sir

Clifton Hamilton-Hamilton-Smythe under whose tenure Wigan has plunged to the bottom of the First Division, defended his policies.

"True, we've lost the League Cup. We've lost the Challenge Cup. But we're looking good for the Admiral's, Kenwood and America's Cup."

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Keith Waterhouse once said, "I never drink while I'm working, although I do work while I'm drinking." Many self-proclaimed politicians in this establishment could probably make similar statement in that they never think while they're talking, but often talk while they're sleeping. This may not go any way towards explaining the apparent ubiquity of a number of resident pressure groups, but does give some insight as to the driving force behind their impressive grasp of incoherent nonsense. Whether they engulf themselves in clouds of irrationality, or by some grave error of miscalculation manage to obtain a degree and take their imposture elsewhere, the E-team will doubtless not care, but will continue to relax amidst interesting company in pleasant surroundings and partake thoughtfully in numerous divine beverages. It is on these occasions that one might glance distractedly at an Elle MacPherson billboard and consider the implicit parallel between women's lingerie and real estate — that location is very

important. In Elle's case, the prime location would be a crumpled heap on my bedroom floor, but unfortunately I was headed for the Dog and Trumpet and there was little chance of seeing her there. Upon entering the corner bar, one is immediately reassured of the competence of the staff in that they remember to obtain a decoder before tuning the TV to SKY. Perhaps they stole it from the Birdcage. The next thing that becomes apparent is that there are not many people in the bar. In fact, there was only half as many before our small group arrived. By seven o'clock the situation had changed somewhat. The current attraction for patrons is the nightly SKY broadcast of the World Cup Soccer, although there were those amongst us that considered the F1 racing to be far more attractive. Even more attractive still would have been a Bendon commercial on continuous loop, but the patrons had come to see the Soccer. The clientele was typical of what one might expect of people who have gone to the bar almost exclusively

to watch the television, but with that came the relaxed, convivial atmosphere that one usually encounters in these situations. A small contingent on holiday from Bristol lent against a partition and chanted "referee's a wanker" at every available opportunity. They even looked ready to break into spontaneous violence, adding a touch of authenticity to the evening. Bar service was fast, even with just one person behind the bar and it was noted on one occasion that the barman couldn't believe the price either. A notable special in the corner bar was a pie and a pint for four dollars. The pies were of very high quality and it was hoped to include one with this article but unfortunately they don't photocopy well. The texture, not to mention the taste, gets lost somewhere in the process, and they tend to foul the automatic page feed. Incidentally, there is a good range of brews on tap, backed up by a good selection of spirits and liquors. Prices can be described as average, and subsequently were, but if the money saved on


the SKY subscription is taken into account, they become slightly better than average. If you also consider the tangible benefit of not paying for a decoder then prices are a snip. Background noise (before the Soccer started) was courtesy of a local university radio station, interspersed with the 'Stones' on tape. Both were fed through a very good sound system and volume was set at a sensible level. The decor felt somewhat bland, but only because the colour scheme is a throwback to late 1987, and like everything remotely trendy, has dat-

ed rather severely. There was also an uncomfortable lack of things to sit on. An attempt has been made to hide the walls with large framed photos of national sports teams, but these contrast badly with the surroundings. The real visual action can be found through any of the windows. One can watch K'Road meet Newton, Ponsonby and Great North Roads and survive. The traffic is good entertainment on its own and there might be the chance to witness a really bad accident, which would have been only slightly more exciting than what was happening at the next table.

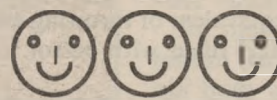
The behaviourally de-menting effect of soccer was becoming obvious as the Bristol contingent set fire to a scale model of a housing estate constructed from meticulously defaced coasters. Just as the evening was warming up, the E-team having performed its duties for the week, sauntered out the door. Fleeting thought was given to investigating the Dog and Trumpet restaurant, but a pressing engagement with an estate agent would surely prove more rewarding.

THE E-TEAM

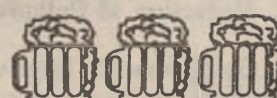
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# RECYCLING ON CAMPUS

Toxic waste, acid rain, vanishing resources, water pollution, the greenhouse effect, ozone depletion... and so the list goes on.

It is 1990 and the Earth's ability to get a warrant of fitness each year in on the decline — so what's a poor insignificant varsity student to do in the face of these massive global ailments? Feeling utterly powerless, one's first notion might be to revert to the foetal position and cower in the nearest corner.

BUT there is a better answer, a way in which we can be friendlier to our planet in our everyday lives with minimal effort. It isn't complicated or new, it involves no costly technology. It is an effective means of saving energy, reducing pollution and limiting waste. It makes sense and feels good. It is **recycling**.

## Why Recycle?

### 1. Energy and resource savings.

When a product is produced from raw materials, energy is required. However, when recycled materials are used for its production, this energy requirement can be cut by 50-90% (around 64% in the case of paper).

Similarly, the use of recycled materials allows the same production needs to be met with a lesser consumption of raw materials. For example, the equivalent of 17 trees can be saved by the recycling of one tonne of paper.

Throwing away recyclables is throwing

away useful energy and raw materials — in the case of an aluminium can it is the equivalent of throwing away the same can half filled with petrol.

### 2. Reduction of Pollution

Going hand in hand with energy and resource savings is recycling's ability to reduce pollution. If the energy required for manufacture is decreased, then the pollution associated with manufacture will decrease. This means reductions in air pollution, mining wastes, water pollution and even reductions in the actual use of water (of particular relevance to Auckland at present).

These reductions can be very significant, eg. producing aluminium products from recycled material is 97% cleaner with respect to water pollution than producing from new material, while manufacturing paper from recycled fibres produces 74% less air pollution.

Recycling is one way industries can clean up their acts.

### 3. Reduced pressure on landfill space

By limiting the volume of waste being sent to landfills, recycling can also provide an answer to the growing waste disposal crisis. As the amount of waste we produce continues to increase — Auckland's solid waste has been increasing by



10% per year and this trend is predicted to continue — so landfill space becomes rarer. Currently Auckland has about 2 years in which to find a new landfill site — time is not on our side.

Siting landfills is not an easy task — after all who wants a tip in their backyard? So where will we put all our waste in the future? The only long term answer is to reduce the amounts of waste we landfill and recycling is one way of doing just this.

Recycling takes valuable products out of the trash can and sends them back into circulation.

## Just Recycling?

Recycling is one way of achieving the three benefits mentioned above — there are better ways still.

The best step to take is to simply *reduce* the amount you use.

*Reuse* is the second best option eg, use both sides of paper by using the backs for rough notes or drafting essays.

*Recycling* is the last of the so-called '3-R's.' It uses the most energy, and causes the most pollution of the three but is still a hell of a lot better than just chucking things out into the rubbish.

## What you can do on Campus

There are now ways by which you, yes you, can actually do something for the environment, and it takes stuff all effort.

Both aluminium cans and paper can now be recycled here on campus and the following is a brief guide to how to go about it.

### 1. Aluminium cans:

There is a 'Canbank' located beneath the steps outside the main cafe. Cans can be dropped in here anytime.

### 2. Paper

This is the big one. When you realise that the University produces anywhere from 2-4 tonnes of rubbish every work day and that around 80% of this is paper you will see what we are getting at.

Since the beginning of the year a pilot paper recycling scheme has been operating in the Planing/Architecture building.

Yellow plastic bins clearly labelled "Paper only!" are located throughout the building and paper can be deposited into any of these.

These bins are then emptied into a "Paperbank" supplied by the paper recycling company "Paper Reclaim." This is located in the courtyard outside the Architecture workshops (see map) and paper can be emptied into here anytime. Big lots of paper should go straight into here.

There is also a Paperbank located outside the Biological Sciences building.

Virtually any type of paper is fine for placing in the paperbank including the following:

- newspapers
- computer paper
- laser printed paper
- magazines and books
- cardboard

(the odd staple or paperclip is no problem).

*But please:*

- No carbon paper
- No plastic coated cardboard
- No plastic windowed envelopes
- No food contamination (eg. no lunch wrappers)

Keep the paper flat — we can fit more in this way.

No other types of rubbish.

From here the paper goes to Paper Reclaim's Penrose factory. Most of it will end up as low grade paper products such as the corrugated layer in cardboard, egg cartons and apple trays.

The success of this pilot scheme will be assessed before the end of this year. It is hoped that in the near future paper recycling will become university policy and will be integrated into a waste management scheme for the whole university. As we have seen the time is now as Auckland runs perilously short of landfill space.

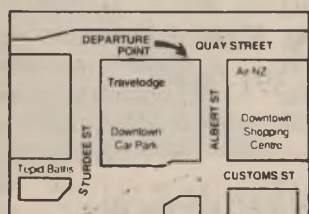
So stop your cowering, uncurl from that ball in the corner and step out and do it — recycle. It makes sense and feels good.

Watch the Environment Group noticeboard in the Quad for further developments and come to meetings (1pm, Monday's B10).

For further information call Phil Knightbridge, 696-993.

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## Asian Students Targetted by Tertiary Institutions

The Asian immigrant flood and the education sector's struggle for funding have prompted tertiary institutions to actively target overseas students, who want to learn and pay well. **Max Chapple** talks to the ATI's newly appointed overseas student officer.

Jan Cullen sits at her desk answering one of the 35 enquiries she has during the week from all around the world. The last one was a phone call from Shanghai in broken English; this one's a letter from Beijing asking "where's the nearest butcher?"

No, she's not running an illicit Asian drug syndicate or organising contract killings. She's talking to overseas students interested in taking up courses at ATI — students who can bring in up to \$14,000 each per year in fees.

As overseas students officer, Cullen's job is to handle queries from foreign students and help them through the enrolling process.

With a secretarial back-

ground and five years with the ATI administration support staff, she has taken over full-time the work which administration staff used to do along with other duties.

Her appointment is a reflection of the increase in overseas student enquiries (35 a week now compared to five or ten earlier this year) and an across-the-board jump in immigrant numbers.

"We do have a lot of mail coming from China, there are a lot of Asian students enquiring," says Cullen. "But we also have enquiries from Scotland, Ireland and quite a lot from Bangladesh at the moment."

Cullen says some Chinese people heard about ATI's courses from groups

of students which toured the republic last year on educational trips.

"Also because of the unrest that China has had last year I think a lot of them are looking for a change in lifestyle."

Despite politicians' claims that New Zealand's education system is poor, Cullen says it has a good reputation overseas.

"In a lot of cases the certificates and diplomas we teach here are certainly very recognised by our own industry and business areas and therefore it follows that they would be a recognised qualification in

other parts of the world.

"I think even though they do pay quite high money for the courses there are still a lot of courses that make it cheaper for them to come here and study then it does say to go to Britain."

About half of the immigrant students move to New Zealand permanently, says Cullen and half come here to learn and plan to leave when they graduate. But whatever their reasons for wanting an ATI education, they seem to be able to afford it.

"Some of our courses

are quite expensive for overseas students but we have the situation where they keep saying 'It doesn't matter, we can pay whatever you charge. We want to come.'"

Government restrictions mean ATI has to meet local demand first; it's only when New Zealand enrolments close that foreign students can be accepted. But those who do come are classed as private full fee-paying students and pay much higher fees than Kiwis — up to \$14,000 per year for nursing and physiotherapy.

Cullen is now discussing with heads of departments how many courses can take foreign students and she is working on a central register of overseas students.

"In courses like Hotel and Restaurant studies, where we turn hundreds of our own students away, overseas students are not likely to be accepted."

Some students are admitted under a Ministry of External Relations and Trade (MERT) scholarship scheme.

ATI Language School's course in English to speakers of other languages is a favourite among overseas students and Cullen says National Certificate in Business (NCB), engineering and graphic arts course also rate highly.

Cullen says the overseas students seem to be coping socially and with the help of course supervisors are fitting in well.

She says it is not known how many private full fee-paying and MERT students are on campus but that it is being worked out as part of the central register of foreign students.

ATI does not actively promote itself overseas yet, although New Zealand Government outposts do keep lists of our tertiary institutions.

But Cullen can foresee the day when ATI will send people overseas to gather students.

"It's something that is going to grow and perhaps the way it's looked at, and the structure of courses and so on, will change to cater for their specific needs."



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## Indian Music at the Little Theatre

The Yoga and Meditation Club present an evening music at the little theatre on Saturday June 30 at 7.30pm.

Dr Sulochana Moro will perform South Indian classical ragas on the violin. Dr Moro has been playing South Indian (Karnatic) music for 20 years. Although not a native instrument, the violin has been adapted to play Indian music by South Indian musicians. Holding the top of the ground or on the foot, they have perfected a technique which produces a uniquely Indian sound from the instrument.

The music of India mostly consists of long pieces called ragas. Each raga is designed to produce a particular mood or feeling. With a complex structure and rhythm the raga is difficult for the



musician to master and often sounds strange to the western ear. But with repeated exposure to this music the listener begins to

appreciate the subtle nature of the music. Once the player masters the basic structure, the raga allows the player great scope for improvisation. No raga is ever repeated by the player as most of it would have been made up on the spot.

Sulochana will be accompanied by Babu Chatterji on Tabla (Indian drum) and by Lester Silver on the Sitar. The program also includes Bengali and English devotional songs by Joshua, a local singer.

For further information: Yoga and Meditation Club, ph 837-4321.

### LES NEGRESSES VERTES MLAH (Festival)

The band includes circus runaways, a clown, a nightclub friend, an algerian gypsy and a beachcomber among others.

The music is a many faceted combination of trumpet, acoustic guitars, bongos, piano, trombone, piano accordion with 'Helenos' vocals tying it together. (Dare I say it? - he sounds like a French Joe Stummer).

"MLAH" is very mediterranean - but you'll have no trouble distinguishing it from 'Julio Iglesias'....

The lyrics are in French and the songs explore themes you might expect from a band who spends much of their time in the South of France. The overall impression is theatrical but accessible.

Les Negresses Vertes have enjoyed immense popularity in Europe and reached number 4 in the independent chart and number 1 in the World Music Chart. In addition to their European dates, they have recently played successful gigs in London, New York, Japan and Los Angeles.

Rumours are that they may be heading down under this year. I'll definitely be at the gig if they do turn up. In the meantime 'MLAH' is spending a lot of time on my turntable.

Cath Townsend

### 95 BFM's Trutone Alternative Top Ten

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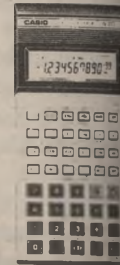
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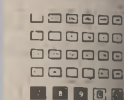
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# TELEVISION WITH TRAVIS BRICKLE

The situation comedy is the cheapest and highest rating form of television known to man, and no country makes more of them than the United States. No fewer than 25 separate American sitcoms currently infest our screens. So which ones should you waste your time watching?

To help you decide I have compiled this definitive guide to the best — and worst — examples of the genre presently available. (Marks out of ten).

**Cheers** (Tu, 2, 7.30)

The life and laughs of the blue and white collar patrons and staff of a Boston bar. Its ensemble cast is by far the best comic characterisation and character interaction of any sitcom, most of it mining a sarcastic or salacious vein of humour and always with a healthy element of farce. A good bar has inherently comic possibilities and *Cheers*' strength comes in no small part from the fact it can utilise this aspect of its location without glorifying the consumption of unhealthy liquids, eg Woody: "Evening Mr Peterson, got

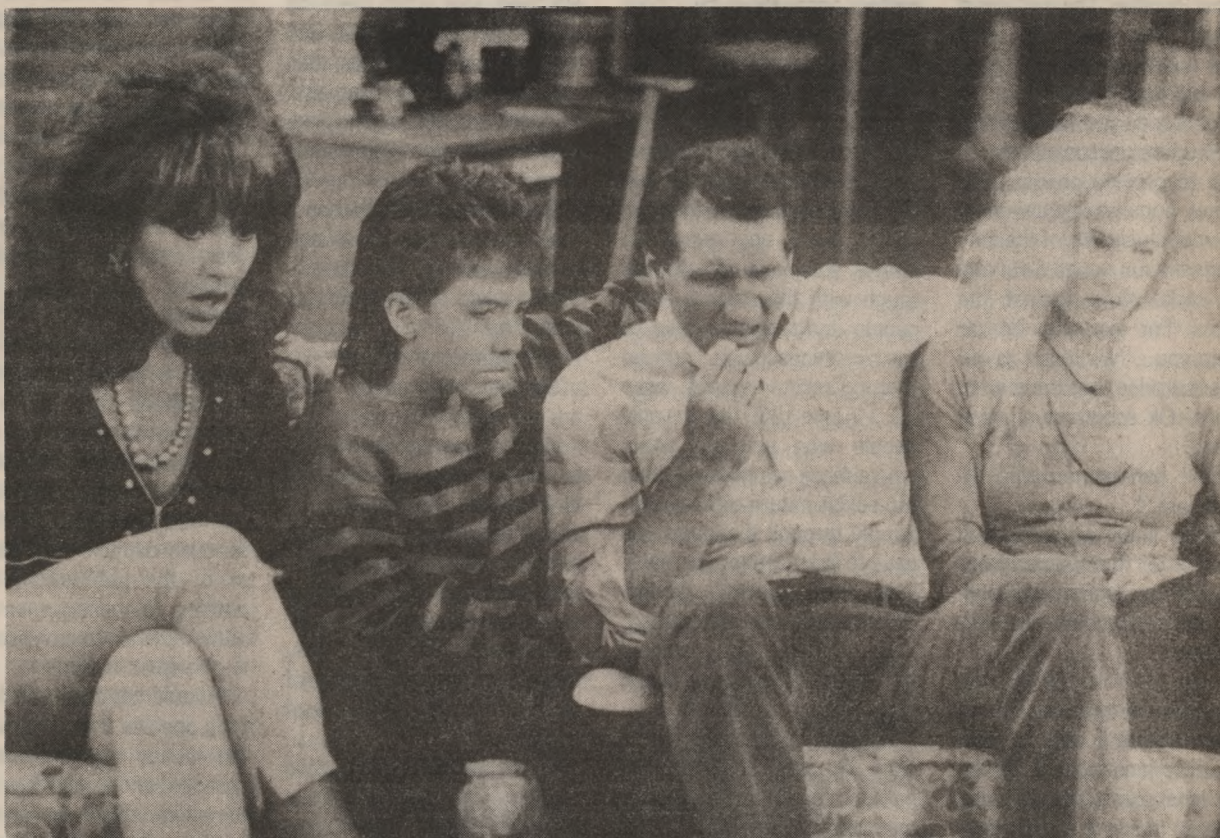
room for a beer?" Norm: "No but I'm willing to add on!" A big no thank you to TVNZ for editing out the pre-credits sketch each week (often the funniest part of the show) so they can stuff more commercials in. (9)

**Night Court** (Tu, 2, 8pm)

A slapstick minded show about an eccentric, boyish judge who presides over a Manhattan Night Court. Has thankfully lost its mawkish edge but is still too stereotyped and repetitive for my taste. John Larroquette (Dan) and Richard Moll (Bull) shine in supporting roles; other players are just trying too hard. (2)

**Free Spirit** (Sat, 2, 6.30pm)

A lame update of *Be-witched* with the slight variation that the sisterly witch comes to help a solo yuppie father instead of a bachelor (as in the origi-



"What the f\*\*k?" *Married With Children's* notorious Bundy clan check out an episode of the squeaky clean *Cosby Show*.

nal). Any hope of *Free Spirit* imitating the zany humour of its 1960s predecessor is however constantly undermined by twee acting and moralistic storylines. Very 1980s.(2)

**Duet** (Sun, 2, 11.45pm)

The first series of this tale of Ben and Laura, two romantically involved self employed yuppies, was slushy and predictable and deserved the low ratings it got in its 9.30 slot. Ironically this second series, relegated to a graveyard shift, is miles better, employing a sharper wit and some innovative sight gags that give it much needed kick (last week subtitles appeared on screen when the maid's vacuum cleaner drowned out the dialogue). The expanded space given to Ben and Laura's married friends, the meek and geeky Richard and the JR-like Linda, is another bonus. Surprisingly fresh faced comedy — check it out.(8)

**Growing Pains** (Sat, 2, 7pm)

Um ... a pleasant theme tune. The programme itself: almost as funny as a toasted cheese sandwich. (1)

**The Cosby Show** (Sun, 2, 7pm)

Former black radical stand up comedian Bill Cosby has literally made hundreds of millions of dollars from starring in this ultra gentle sitcom about a New York obstetrician, his lawyer wife and

their five well-adjusted kids. Cosby's occasional flashes of laconic genius don't make up for the fact that 90% of the time this show is unbearable unctuous tribute to the middle class blacks who turned their backs on the slums and opened their wallets to Reagan. (4)

**After M\*A\*S\*H** (Sat, 3, 1pm)

Set in a Stateside veterans hospital after the Korean War. A bit like the old *M\*A\*S\*H* without any of the main characters, funny lines or good ideas. Come to think of it, *exactly* like the old *M\*A\*S\*H* without any of the main characters, funny lines or good ideas. Almost as funny as *Growing Pains*. (1/2)

**Married with Children** (Fri, 2, 9.30pm)

The greasy residue of the American dream. The Tang sandwich eater, toilet humoured B side to every record Bruce Springsteen ever made. The family that stands out like a sore thumb on the fingerless hand of Yankee culture. You know what I'm talking about. (9)

**Sister Kate** (Mon, 3, 7.30pm)

*Dynasty's* Stephanie Beacham stars in this intensely stupid story of a nun trying to keep seven precocious orphans on the straight and narrow. After watching this pukingly cute affair I'm sure most New York orphans would

be willing to have crack pipes stapled to their ears before they go into care. Laughable rather than funny. (1)

**Murphy Brown** (Thur, 3, 8pm)

Candice Bergen hits the spot as a TV journalist on a news magazine show called FYI. A virtual character for character rip off of the *Mary Tyler Moore Show*, but it's funnier, so who cares. Murphy's fire-a-secretary-show routine is the best running gag around — and one of the most original (the writers have so far come up with 22 different annoying character traits for the role). Trivia for regular fans: the fictional framed magazine covers of Murphy's office wall are gradually being replaced by real ones of Bergen as the show wins acclaim in the States. Don't be put off by the yuppie trappings, this is one of TV3's finest. (8)

**ALF** (Sun, 2, 6.30pm)

Mildly diverting, if somewhat contrived, tale about a furry alien who crash lands on Earth and lives with a typical Los Angeles family. Running a bit short on ideas. (6)

Why can't the Americans ever make a well crafted six part comedy like the British do?

Watch their 14 other sitcoms yourselves, f\*\*k it (Travis collapses over his video and falls into tormented slumber).



Unhindered by talent: *Free Spirit's* Gene Harper and Corinne Bohrer.



## LETTERS (Continued from page 14)

### VITI BITES BACK

Ni Sa Bula Psyde H

Well Mr Tabla — re your letter concerning an alleged 'Fiji Social Blunder.' The only social blunder that seems to have been apparent that night was you and your friend.

Not only do you denigrate the Fiji Students' associations' efforts to provide popular (yes darling, popular) entertainment but your chastising of the way things are run sound distinctly like racial slurs against the Fijians. For example, let me quote you... "we found to our sheer surprise that there were Fijians. Ok social never mind them."

"The fish-market type atmosphere."

These lines were weaved into a letter that was at times blatantly but more often implicitly condescending and patronising.

If you don't like the Fiji style and you think of us as culturally lost Fijians (I refer to your own Kiwijians label of us) on the flimsy basis that to enjoy 'todays' music is to register a lack of appreciation for things traditional, is surely a lost soul himself.

The Fiji social committee advertised that a DJ would be playing which has normally been the case at previous functions. There is no point in turning up to such an advertised social only expecting to hear what you want to listen to!

Next time (?) read the Fiji Board properly, preferably when your brain is in the operative mode and all systems working. If in doubt defer until it reads 'Cultural Mosaic' where at least you won't need to steal other peoples' chairs just to get a seat. I was wondering who the nice people were who took our chairs while we went to "vibrate in synchronism" on the dance floor.

Wake up Mr Tabla — you are not at USP and instead of sitting on your two faced arse as usual, why don't you do something positive for the Fiji Students Association on Campus and then you'll realise the impossible task of having to please somebody like yourself.

Yours scornfully  
Auntie Viti

### SOUNDS EXACTLY LIKE ....

To the Editors

I must object to the grotesque examples of perversion in your paper.

The back page contained no less than fourteen references to meat — food of Satan.

The editorial page contained seven references to birth and children and we all know what that means! SEX!

Page 3 was beyond mention and drinking was mentioned on the E-team page.

And there was more than one mention of the word luck. You are totally sick.

Lady WhiteAdder

PS. I'm sorry about my nephew, the water proved a bit strong for him. That's commerce students for you.

### SLAP, SLAP

To Masters Gray, Holroyd and Roach

I am disgusted with your performance thus far. Your 'rag' is sexist and offensive to reasonable students. Do you really believe that because 'Viz' magazine shows Naked Motorcycle Girls you can too?

When students exercise their right of complaint you three trivialise them, any grown up knows you have to take the rough with the smooth — ie. people don't always have to say nice things to you. I noticed that in Craccum vol 64, issue 12, 11 June 1990 that the only people who you put down where those complaining about the sexist nature of Craccum. Simply through the labels you gave to these letters you trivialised them (Betty's Babble, Wee Dangler and I am a Loser), none of these titles reflected the content of the letters and all were unjustly insulting.

Editorial replies are to be used for the correction of wrong information, directed at the reader, not the writer. Your editorial replies to these people did not recognise what they were saying, all they did was pick up on meaningless items that made you three seem not quite so bad. The Nude Motorcyclist is sexist no matter where it came from, and Craccum is a magazine for the student population of Auckland University (we pay for it), not perverted old men. Does it matter who was responsible for the naked female torso on the cover of Craccum on the 28th of May, it was offensive all the same, and surely students have a right to complain. It was your reply to RM Bennett I found most offensive. Just because he applied for the position of interim editor and was turned down does not mean that his views are any less relevant.

Remember who you are here to serve, and that is us, not your own ego boosting through the defamation of others.

Nicole Humphries

### CAUTION: CONTAINS SATIRE

To all interested

A simple scientific experiment for Freethinkers.

1. Take 2 universes — one with diety and one without.
2. Make progress records over 12,000 years for each day.
3. At the end of this period compare results with that of this universe. This should point out whether or not God exists.

A Boffin

PS. Due to the time involved I suggest you get into it right away.

PPS. While possibly not a brilliant example this letter is satirical.

PPS. Congratulations to the Collective, hope you do well.

### VACANCIES?

Dear Craccum

Since God doesn't exist, can I have the job?

Buddha

### WHAT GOD DID

Dear Eds

In the beginning there was God, and he created the earth. He then said, "let there be light" and there was light. God then created Universities, then students, then everything else. Then the students said to God, "Where did the light come from?"

God replied, "From the sun," then he created the sun for students to discover. Then the students asked "Where did we come from?"

And God created sex. Students then asked "Why are we here?"

And because God didn't have an answer, he didn't give one and to hide His ignorance he said "Proof defies faith and without faith, I am nothing," and promptly said nothing else in fear of proving himself. Students found this slightly unfair and went on a voyage of truth, knowledge and a lot of bonking.

So if anybody can prove God's existence, please tell me, because God isn't important to my existence and I would find it mildly amusing to watch God disappear in a puff of logic.

Yours  
Rodney

PS. Auckland University is the centre of all things, so be proud.

PPS. The Hitch-hikers guide to the Galaxy is a brilliant book.

### CLEAN UP CAMPUS

Dear Piglet

Re the Communists, Religios, Green Nazis, Socialist filth and all the rest of the swill that hang around the Varsity and write trash to your newspaper.

These guys are sick. I don't like what they are trying to force on me. I don't want to live under their system. And I sure don't want them in charge telling me what to do; and getting involved in my private business and messing up my life.

They are totalitarians, with no right to power, with no enlightenment, no truth and no real answers. If they want things to be done their way; they should go form a commune on a deserted island, not try to boss the rest of us around.

Don't publish any more of their scum in your newspaper. Why promote them? Why even listen to them? Let's make these inferiors into outcasts and ignore them.

Regards  
Mark Tier

### NOT A (PHIL-ISTINE)

Dear People

I am disappointed to see that you are publishing this "Bloke Magazine" insert. I believe that the material is inappropriate for the newspaper and detracts from the positive reputation that the publication is trying to establish. If you were publishing a Capping magazine then it is a different matter, but you are not, the newspaper is intended for a general audience

and I would think there would be many who would find it offensive.

I am also a little disappointed to see that obscene language has crept back into the paper. In my mind it was a considerable step up to eliminate this and regardless of some of the arguments that were directed at Steve for standing firm against those who sought to use such language earlier this year, no compelling reasons for altering the policy ever emerged.

It may be that gutter language is published by most publications these days but that is not the point. You have an opportunity to rise above this sort of thing. The use of such language in written form seriously detracts from the tenor of the publication, adds nothing to the argument the author wishes to advance and is offensive to some.

I would conclude this letter on a positive note. I think it is fair to say that the editorial standard of Craccum has been very high this year, and the feedback in the letters pages is clear evidence of a good level of readership amongst the intended audience. Please do not allow a generally good effort to be sullied by rubbish such as "Bloke Magazine" or the use of foul language.

Yours faithfully  
Philip Ross  
Technical Consultant

### CARDINAL CHUNDER

To the Eds

For those who missed my recent performance at Shadows, the goblin song goes:

See the little goblin,  
See his little feet,  
See his little nosey-wosey,  
Isn't the goblin sweet.

E Blackadder V  
(face down in a puddle)

### SMASH THE VARSITY

Dear Mr Piglet

I guess this University Education Amendment Bill has got the academics by the short hairs. Good job too!

It's funny to see them struggling in vain against a higher authority which doesn't care for them, just as they don't care a stuff about students. Just think how many young lives they've mucked about with their pedantic and often idiotic rules.

It's appropriate they should now feel the lash of the unreasonable people they themselves created. Yes, Phil Goff and his mates are strictly the product of the university!

The academic and administrative branches of this institution have acted like tin pot gods for too long. I'm sure glad they're getting a taste of their own medicine at long last.

I hope Phil Goff dishes out more. You guys deserve to be punished.

Yours  
Kim Usinga

## AGENDA FOR SRC

On Wednesday 20 June in the Quad commencing at 1pm.

Present:

Apologies:

Leave of Absence:  
President Henry

Mins of Previous Meeting:

THAT the SRC minutes of the Meeting held on 13 June be taken as read and adopted as a true and correct record.

Matters Arising:

Elections/Nominations:

Student Union Management Committee (3 positions)

Nominations:

Overseas Student Officer

Nominations: Moses Faleolo

Clubs for Affiliation:

THAT the following clubs be affiliated to AUSA:  
AU Musicians Club  
Fiji Club  
Atensi Alumni  
Tritos  
Jewish Society  
Indonesian Students Association  
AU Swords Club  
AU Orienteering  
AU Rock and Alpine  
Elephant Trunk  
Tokelau Students

Executive Report:

Treasurer — Wayne McDougall

Announcements:

General Business

LAVALETTE/SABINE

THAT a 5c reduction in the price of all large hot drinks be given to people who supply their own cup.

NEWMAN/PANAPA

THAT SRC directs the Acting President to send a letter to Professor Winiata expressing AUSA's support for the move to block the sale of Telecom on account of the sale being in breach of the Treaty of Waitangi.

Awards:

### NOTICE OF SRC

Every Wednesday at 1pm in the Quad or Cafe extension the Student Representative Council meets — that means you students can vote, participate in debates, put forward a motion for discussion and hear what is or isn't happening in AUSA.

Be a student rep on the Sports Grants Committee, be a voice and be heard. Nominations close 27 June, election at SRC — see the SRC noticeboard.

What about management of the Student Union building? Here's your chance. Three positions on the Student Union Management Committee — see the SRC noticeboard. Nominations close soon.

Two positions are open for a student rep on the Publications Grants Committee. Be in quick, they talk money. Details on SRC noticeboard in Quad.

### BACON RIOT

Dear Cockroach, Gort and Carcass

The rumour that swineswill is resurrected from the dead is totally false. The truth is that myself and another hairy feminist bodybuilder were guarding the cadaver when we were savagely attacked by about 10 engineers wielding Lion Red bottles. We fought back bravely and several of their number were killed, but during the scuffle I noticed Brian Bloke and an arty invertebrate stealing the corpse.

I had two engineers in a headlock at the time and so was unable to stop them (although Brian Bloke had his voice raised several octaves). And as for the photo in Craccum — the corpse was propped up. They'll be saying he walked on water next.

Yours heretically  
Kath Butch

### POTS AND KETTLES

Dear Editor

So far we have seen examples of pornography, obscenity, violence against men etc in the women's page.

Isn't this a little tiny bit hypocritical? The same people who wrote and drew all those sick things claim to be against the promotion of pornography but they are themselves pornographic.

It's a bit like the pot calling the kettle black!

Instead of listening to the mad fanatics of feminism perhaps we should spare the time to laugh at their unique comedy. They are such a joke.

Keep up the good work.

Regards

### MG FACE

For our Dearest Piglet  
We are a bunch of words who strive on fire. We read a lot, specialise, and our ho watching butterflies. But, do not m just merely a group of morbid sods, be know a great deal al Piglet, how dare y editor for Craccum! F we've gathered, you a average looking, long snout and thick bri ered skinned artiodac mal. We feel that Ec such a groovy newsl Craccum should lo handsome.  
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Jock from



## LETTERS (Continued)

### PIG FACE

To our Dearest Piglet

We are a bunch of boring nerds who strive on books to live. We read a lot, we never socialise, and our hobbies are watching butterflies rest on daisies. But, do not mistake us as just merely a group of dreadful, morbid sods, because we know a great deal about you. Piglet, how dare you be an editor for *Craccum*! From what we've gathered, you are just an average, looking, long headed, spouty and thick bristled covered skinned artiodactyl mammal. We feel that Editors for such a groovy newsletter like *Craccum* should look more handsome.

Care for a face-lift Piggy? Why not? Joan Collins had done it, so it's about time you had the headlines of *Craccum* with your face-lift extravaganza.

Yours sincerely  
The Slime Balls

### A NO-BODY

Dear Humans

I am sick of being taken for granted. I feel that I did not receive the gratitude, although I reluctantly died for you all to allow you to enjoy Easter Day all this while. Tell me, humans, what actually goes through your minds when you wine, dine, eat hot cross buns and creme eggs on Easter Day?

Heavenly yours  
Somebody named Jesus, who is as baffled as any of the Stage I statistics student

### THE KING LIVES

Dear Craccum

I am in a state of shock, as I think I have seen the greatest singer/film-star ever. I saw Elvis playing squash in the Rec centre, or at least it looked like Elvis. Can you confirm whether or not Elvis is attending the university or not.

Please help  
The Pineapple Chunk

### GOSH. I'M TOUGH

The Editor

G'day. I had a look at your *Bloke* magazine. Its good to see real blokes writing stuff, instead of the usual pansy, lefty, rubbish you see in *Craccum*.

Here's a hot tip from a real bloke (that's me). — On Saturday I was over at my brother-in-law's place in Remmers, doing a bit of concreting for him. Since it was bloody hot work I took off my shirt after a while and went to see what was in the fridge.

Well you guessed it mate. The old blouse had only a six-pack of Rheineck to his name. So I took out one for me and one for him. Sat down in his deck chair and proceeded to guzzle. Hey, but don't worry — I got my revenge. Before I offered my brother-in-law his Rheineck I picked the fluff out of my hairy tummy-button and licked it inside the can!

Ya should have seen the look on that lily-arsed woofers face as he swallowed, mate. I'm telling you!

Cheers  
Jock from Kumeu

### REPLY TO EDS REPLY

New Editors of Craccum

In a reply to a letter by RM Bennett in last week's issue the existing regime (Peter Gray, Simon Holroyd, Mark Roach) at the time referred to the phrase "Prince of Darkness" as being a racial slur. This allegation is in fact erroneous however, as the phrase is derived from the black comedy "A Very Peculiar Practice" and is synonymous with evil, and is not derived from racial prejudices held by Mr Bennett.

One is bound to postulate whether the burden of editor has placed an excessive and supererogatory burden on the abovementioned threesome, as they appear incapable of venturing beyond monosyllabic rhetoric and their palpable insensitivities to Mr Bennett's right to voice his opinion clearly illustrate their dictatorial style.

If permitted to continue their present incumbency, it seems apparent that this would precipitate a progressive constriction of the channels of discourse, ultimately culminating in a condition of organisational atrophy and administrative paralysis which would render ineffective the coherent and co-ordinated discharge of the function of the *Craccum* editor(s).

Their style of playing the man, not the ball, is unacceptable and the heading placed before Mr Bennett's letter by the Editors ("I am a Loser") is contradictory to the policy of 'not appreciably altering the intended meaning of the letter.'

This victimisation because of ideological differences between Mr Bennett and the regime cannot be allowed to continue without recriminations from those who believe in a free press.

Yours inimically  
The Midnight Cowboy

### SHAGGY DOG STORY

Dear Editor

Did you hear that Gorbachev took his pet dog to the Summit conference in the USA? Well he did. And when Bush found out he put Gorbachev's dog into the White House kennels with his own pet dog.

Before long the two dogs got down to discussing world politics and cow pats and things.

The Russian dog informed his American friend that since his master had become boss of all the Russians everything had changed. Glasnost and Perestroika meant new rules for all.

"Before I was always chained to my kennel with a six foot leash and the food was always seven feet away. Under Glasnost and Perestroika I still get chained up on a six foot leash. The food is still seven feet away, but now I can bark about it."

It was obviously food for thought.

Regards  
Harry

### TOILET HUMOUR

Dear Editors

My intellectual horizon had broadened since I moved to the women's toilet beside MLT 1. I learnt that:

a) It is (the toilet, I mean) a meditation room to some who wants to feel free to think about life, the universe and everything.

b) It is (the toilet I mean), where many people display their natural hidden talents as the future promising poetess, novelist, graffitists etc. I remember someone writing on the toilet walls, stating that this place, (the toilet I mean) is so full of marvellous quotes, phrases, statements, etc that one should think that Shakespeare had been there to shit.

c) Sex educationists leave their telephone numbers for those who are keen. Cor, blimey! Some people are so generous that I envy their moral.

d) Toilets are a haven to some, who think that it is a good place to shit because it is so serene, quiet and most of all, a place where nobody can be disturbed by the smell.

Yours squirmingly

Jacob, the lavatory larva, who is in fact, very intellectual as well

### ANACHRONISTIC CHURCH

Dear Eds

Do S De Montford and Joan Liversedge want a return to the Catholicism of the thirteenth century? Their paranoia about JPD and "neo-modernist secularists" is reminiscent of the theocratic attitudes which caused so much injustice and repression that the thousand years when the church controlled the state became known as the "dark ages."

The Church must include people who do not toe the establishment line on one or more issues. By suggesting otherwise, De Montford and Liversedge themselves place somewhere between inquisitors and witch hunters. (They are also acting against their dearly beloved church teachings).

Why is Catholic education a "mendacity?" Because it teaches people to ask questions? Because it prefers trained lay people to untrained religions?

The anachronistic church they want will not survive in New Zealand; maybe a religion which serves the needs of our time and country will.

David Fleming

### GAY RIGHTS CHALLENGED

To the Editor

Mort is wrong.

Mort is very wrong.

When I went to Australia last time I saw two men chasing a gay guy down the street. They were shouting that they were going to bash out his brains because he propositioned them in some public toilets. Needless to say they were very angry. Very.

And that is the whole point....

People don't fear what they see as wrong or threatening. They fear their own anger. In the case of the two men doing the chasing; they're probably fairly amiable in normal circumstances, but commit a transgression of sufficient magnitude against them, offend their ethics or rules or decency or morals or whatever and watch out!

A major factor in this may be the stoicism and reserve about emotion built into most men. We don't like to display emotion, even anger, publically. These are private.

So when Mort and his little friends transgress, they are not going to find any fear of homosexuality .... not to put too fine a point on it, the rest of society hates gays. Mort and his friends find rejection, revulsion and dislike, not fear. Homosexuality is held to be a deviant perversion of a very base nature.

As a rule we don't do much about condemning homosexuality these days, but no one really likes the idea very much. Despite legislation, homosexuality is not normal and not seen as such by the society as a whole. You can't break the rules and expect to get away with it and you all know the rules!

No amount of convoluted reasoning can get around this, Mort. Frankly, people just don't put up with the things they see as wrong, or unpleasant or offensive. Break the ethic or moral code and you will be pilloried for it.

The fault lies within you. It is you who are acting against the rest of society. It is you who offends. It is you who must be so very scared; labelled, vulnerable and rejected.

Too bad you're not normal, but that's life.

Your friend  
T Ainich

### BOLD BROADSIDE

Dear Mr Editor

In reply to Rodney Goodall's letter last term ....

Rodney; what an appropriate name! Rodney knows so much more than other people, because he had all the world's knowledge expounded to him in 1st year sociology lectures. Yes, Rodney attributes his depth of knowledge on historical and political matters, to the generous syllabus of 1st year sociology.

My, my poor little Rodney. The Earth must have moved for him during those lectures. He's never been the same since.

To be fair Rodney, I think it's time you put down your blindfold and took a real look at the truth.

1. The world progresses; time moves on. As in all things the weak are devoured by the strong. The simple fact is that when NZ was colonised Maori culture was at a dead end.

You may admire the Maoris for their perseverance in a most harsh environment, but progress was absent.

Colonising was easy for the British. They had a far superior system in all aspects. Otherwise, why were they not repulsed? There was a vacuum in NZ and 'nature abhors a vacuum.'

2. Your letter is written in English. Your name is English. Your culture is English. No doubt you got your 1st year sociology paper in English as well. While it's fun to cheer the underdog (and you can do this without boning up 1st year sociology, try attending a rugby game), it is far more constructive to consider the many achievements of excellence that your own culture has struggled to obtain.

You should put your shoulder to the boulder and try to achieve more for your country, your people and your culture, not denigrate what has already occurred.

3. The laws, religion, culture etc, of the stone age are no longer all that relevant to us today (aside from academic interest and 1st year amateur sociologists perhaps).

Are you suggesting we go back to primitive barbarism and sacrifice after so many years of civilisation?

4. The land you talk of was not individual private property in the manner we know today. It was not considered an asset. Just as we don't own air, land was not owned in the conventional sense. It existed and was lived on: period.

Subsequent business deals and arrangements were made.

Many were mutually beneficial to both parties at the time. Some were not. But any disadvantages or problems with the various arrangements (which occurred to both groups) are not an issue today.

Second guessing history is a totally frustrating pastime.

Of course some land was won by conquest and some by occupation. That's history too. Tough.

What you are promoting (is this promoted in 1st year sociology, Rodney?) is similar to the Germans evicting the Poles from the land now called Poland because not even 100 years ago it was German.

I'm sure the Poles would really appreciate being told that they live on German territory and must give it back. Do you want Lech Waleassa's phone number, Rodney?

5. Considering the can analogy; if you sold me your car or gave me your car or if it was confiscated by the Ministry of Transport (the fiends) or the bank, due to your transgressions, or if it wasn't your car in the first place, and subsequently I fix it up.

What gives you the right to take it from me? It's my car and I made it better. Go find your own. If you work and save hard, soon you can get one too!

6. Giving non-productive people money is a losing cause. We have successfully eradicated any hope of Maori achievement by setting low standards for Maoris to aspire to and giving huge chunks of money

away to appease vocal radicals, misguided liberals, non-achievers and amateur sociologists such as yourself. Has the huge expenditure resulted in any real gain for the country? I think not.

What I should mention to you Rodney is that unproductive people such as yourself, can only exist in a society where you can bludge from the wankers who provide.

Beware! The sufferance of the productive worker is wearing thin. More so in these hard economic times. As things become worse and the cake gets smaller your type will find times getting very hard indeed.

7. The truth is too elusive for you. Don't believe everything they told you in 1st year sociology, there's more to the world than that. I doubt that the trendy prejudices you've exposed yourself to would even help you find common sense, let alone truth.

Your studies have endowed you with the ability to be useless. Why don't you get out of your sheltered workshop and live in the real world. Getting a proper job would be a start. But oops, I forgot, you've done a 1st year paper in sociology, as you keep boasting, so I guess you think you don't need a job. How truly pathetic you are.

Salute the flag  
T Bold

PS. Maybe the NZ flag should have a rising sun on it.

PPS. Maybe it should have Rodney's 1st year sociology marks on it instead.

### C IS FOR COMMERCE

Dear Editor

Yes, another letter going to bat for commerce. I am sick to death of the derogatory remarks that are being bandied about by non-commerce students. The stereotype image of a boat-shoe wearing, Rheineck drinking, materially minded young upstart may well be true; but so what?

Why the hell should we change just to lessen the insecurities of the lesbian liberals that abound on campus? What the hell is the use of a degree in Maori Studies or Art History anyway? As for you Mr RM Bennett; why don't you pull your head in and stop siding with every minority group on campus before your lips turn brown.

Materially yours  
Mr Green Pants

### MR POPULARITY

Dear RM Bennett

1. Yes, I do know that the "communist" governments that recently fell in Eastern Europe were really fascist ones, but they only ended up that way because of the socialist doctrines that they tried to implement initially.

2. Much as I admire your free form spelling and grammar, as a potential *Craccum* editor you strike me as being a bit of a wanker.

Martin Linnet



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Craccum welcomes letters to the editor from readers, on subjects of concern. These may be sent to us, or delivered (as indicated). Letters should preferably be typed (or written neatly) on one side of the paper only. Short letters are preferred over long ones. All letters must include name, address and telephone numbers of the writer, even if a non-de-plume is used. Obscene language may be deleted at the editors' discretion, provided this does not appreciably alter the intended meaning of the letter.



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## ABORTION ON DEMAND?

Sir

A recent correspondent to your august publication comments that an unwanted child should be able to be aborted by the parents.

I can see there may be wisdom in pursuing this further. Since the country can ill afford and does not need any more unskilled and poor people, we should abort the product of the liaisons of such people before birth, thus avoiding the procreation of yet more unwanted social problems of inconveniences, which clog up our system and bog us all down.

If the parents of a child can chose to grease the sprog because it will be too much of an inconvenience or whatever, shouldn't we the people have the same right to decide about the future of our "unwanted?"

After all my taxes pay for all this stuff.

Yours sincerely  
Matt Levin

## ODE TO PUBS

To the Editor

I love to drink,  
until I chunder,  
I love to crawl from pub to pub,  
I love to drink,  
In sun, rain or thunder,  
And chunder on the floor of  
Shadows or the Uniclub.

By  
Brian Bloke

## JOLLY ROGER

Dear Sir

Upon reading that the crazed RM Bennett was refused the editorship of Craccum I believed for an instant that justice reigned in student politics. That was until I learned that Roger Pym has become the Acting [sic] President of AUSA. Mr Pym's true face was shown on the pub crawl when, outside De Bretts hotel where the Police were showing a presence, he cried in despair "where are the darts?"

His reference to and clear support of the incident in Dunedin is completely at odds with the stated views of the AUSA and all other New Zealand universities. Hopefully Mr Pym's view of the Police as dart-boards is the only opinion he has in common with Mr Bennett.

Perhaps the two of you could be provided with funding for a trip to China where you could get some practice throwing darts at real "oppressors of the poor."

Yours unfaithfully  
Dave the Team

## GETTING DRESSED RIGHT

Dear Editors

It has come to my attention that the vast majority of students these days are very lax as far as their appearance is concerned. Some of the so-called

'fashions' of today are truly horrendous and reflect very poorly on Auckland university as an institute of higher learning.

In my opinion the intellectual tone of the campus would be greatly improved if the practice of wearing undergraduate gowns was re-instituted. That way all students would at least look intelligent even if they are just spaced-out druggies.

What does everyone else think about it?

D Crepit

## THE BOLD SOLUTION

Dear Sir

It has become very trendy of late to be environmentally aware. Despite all the emotional attractiveness of these causes ... their proponents are revealed to be somewhat ignorant of the facts and indeed environmentally unaware.

The pollution of the Earth and the permanent changes we make to our surroundings are not one and the same thing. We must be very careful to balance our need for personal freedoms against the misguided calls for world-wide centralised control. Emotional appeals based on fear, bribery and propaganda are not going to help one little bit....

Here is the most important thing to consider; Mankind has overpopulated the earth and continues to breed out of any sensible bounds. These vast populations and their insane growth rate are not sustainable by any means. This is the disease which threatens our future; Too many people.

Our other problems are minor manifestations of the titanic population pressures building up all the time. We will have to decide what we want to have, huge population or good quality life.

Fortunately in the West the birth rate is falling. But more than offsetting this is the third world.

Despite, what seem draconian measures to us, the Chinese population grows remorselessly. Irresponsible countries like India, with a growth rate so large that it will soon eclipse the Chinese population by 2000AD, continue to punish their resources beyond exhaustion.

All this is soon going to lead to political instability, environmental troubles, military aggression and human misery on unprecedented scales. Could you blame the leaders of those countries from attacking countries like Australia and New

Zealand which have vast untapped resources and such small non-productive populations? It would certainly be expedient politics for their local constituents.

Perhaps the only safety for the small countries will lie in the nuclear insurance policy.

One final point which should be made is that of genetic disorder. We now know of many recessive genes which produce serious health disorders. Yet we allow people to pass these genes on to future generations. Even severely disabled are encouraged to reproduce. Surely this is not good sense at all. We are promoting two bad things here:

1. More people yet!
2. Recessive genes causing future generations to have preventable misery and toils.

It is time to set responsible policy regarding human breeding. The time is now. The cost for delay is a declining standard of living (witness how NZ workers are unemployed, while asian worker existing in crowded slave-wage conditions, are out competing them), political troubles, environmental decay, warfare, hatred and death.

Any worries with global warming and pollution would just help make the future possibilities much worse! And this despite the fact that we have the technical competence to solve most environmental woes now.

So here's your choice: lots and lots of people or high living standards. All else is small change.

Regards  
Trevor Bold

PS. Salute the flag.  
PPS. Perhaps a good flag for New Zealand would have a green swastika in the middle.

## MONEY MOAN

Dear Editor

How come the Students Association loses us hundreds of thousands of dollars every year and yet no one does anything about it?

This year orientation was pretty bad but previous years have been just as awful. When will the rape of student funds stop? How can we prevent the staff and executive plundering our resources? After all how can Shadows make such a loss every year? How can the cafeteria charge so much and provide such low quality food?

Ask yourself: where else does the student body put up with such grot? Why does it have to happen?

We are told of the skill of the treasurer and how student funds are safe with him, but

despite his ability to add and subtract, he shows no ability in the area of guidance and stewardship of amassed student monies.

Can anyone explain to me where the money of AUSA gets spent for such meagre return? (And don't give me a list of "services" I want to know how the losses keep stacking up every year and why nothing is ever done).

We should have a fees revolt and all refuse to pay. Let's have some **ACCOUNTABILITY IN AUSA**.

Regards  
Bill Hilton

## RAINFOREST RANT

Dear Craccum

The statements by Gary Lloyd of McDonalds (back-cover advert, Craccum 11 June) seem somewhat filled with loopholes. As William Shakespeare said, "Methinks the lady doth protest too much." Perhaps his conscience does bother him despite his attempts to rubbish his opposition.

Gary's statements would not score him a very high mark in any university course. He attempts to deny the allegations made in the London Greenpeace leaflets, but does not answer any of those allegations. Sound dialectical praxis would call for him to specify points where Greenpeace is wrong and soundly refute those errors (if errors they be). Instead Gary contents himself with rubbing the sound research of London Greenpeace by quoting the local branch on their autonomy. Hardly a sound way to argue Gary.

I urge reader to investigate the claims made against this questionable corporation in the Greenpeace leaflet. The health and wealth of your children may depend on it.

Cordially  
Patriotic Southerner

## MORE FOR BENNETT

Dear "RM" Bennett

Say another bad thing about Martin Linnet and I'll rip your f-ing ears off. And at least I have the guts to sign my own name.

Franklin Biguilly

## GORBY TALK

To the Editor

Can one of your socialist or communist or green or peace activists readers explain to me why Mr Gorbachev's government is underaking the largest military build-up of conventional arms yet seen from the USSR?

I note the wild enthusiasm which greeted the scrapping of some obsolete tanks and planes based in occupied Eastern Europe but have heard no comment on the huge build up and manufacture and deployment of brand new military equipment in Russia.

This sustained arm-up is costing the USSR 25 percent of its economy and has gone on unrestrained and without comment for some years. (One could reasonably suggest that things could be a whole lot better in Russia if a considerable portion of this money got spent on other things. Pity the Russian consumer standing in endless queues for inferior goods).

And yet if the Yanks put their military spending up to 9 percent, we in NZ get upset.

Can anyone explain the silence?

Can anyone explain the hypocrisy?

Perhaps some of the activists should be asked to explain their inconsistent stand to the Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians, etc, etc, etc, etc, etc. I doubt the activists could even start to make an honest try! Aren't they so tragically funny.

Your laughing friend  
J Santucciore

## DIP

Dear [sic] Craccum

I think [sic] RM Bennett is [sic] a prick [sic].  
Yours [sic]

Dick [sic]

## PRAISE BE

Dear Piglet, Gort, Cockroach and Todd

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW REGIME!

If the journalistic standard of Craccum, 11 June is anything to go by, Craccum has made a speedy recovery under the care of its new editors. The Caption Competitions is a choice idea, the Arts and TV sections were pretty groovy and it was nice to see a spot of undercover journalism in the Blind Date story.

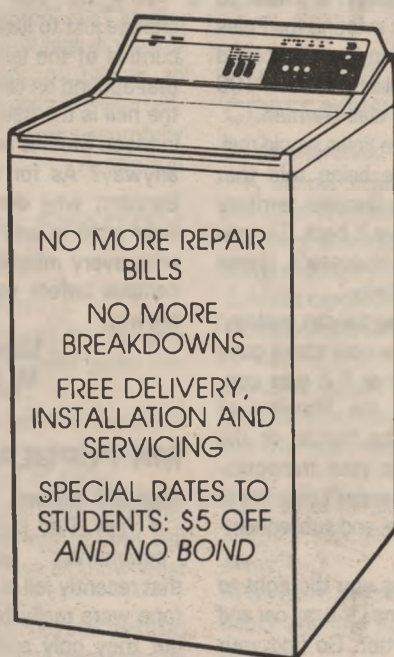
I was most interested to read (P3) that ATI posters included sex orientated cartoons in their definition of sexual harassment and would like to thank you for the info on "Nude Motorcycle Girl." I think I'll give 'Viz' magazine a wide berth, ta.

E Blackadder may well have his sights set on an editorial position with Craccum, but if you folks keep up the integrity and keep out the depravity, you'll have nothing to worry about.

Contrary to popular belief, you have made a difference.

Sincerely  
Bettina R

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The term of office will be from 1st January to 31st December 1990.

Nominations close at 5pm Friday 1st June 1990.

An election by secret ballot will be held on Tuesday Wednesday 18th June 1990.

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In the case of the Treasurer he/she shall have passed at least two Accounting papers of the University of Auckland or equivalent of this.

All nominations must be in writing, made and signed by at least three (3) members other than the Nominee.

The term of office in each case will be from 1st January, 1991 to 31st December 1991.

Nominations close with the Secretary at 5pm Friday 22nd June 1990.

An election by secret ballot will be held on Tuesday 17th and Wednesday 18th July 1990.

Dierdre Nehua  
Secretary

## 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.

### 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.

## 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.

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Dr Michael Baker  
for the steering group

## CHAPEL NOTICES

Monday 18th 1pm. Chaplaincy, "The Big Question" Part I. Grant Gillett (Otago University) speaks on God and Humanism in the Quad.

Tuesday 19th 1pm. Chaplaincy, "The Big Question" Part II in the Quad.

Thursday 21st 1pm. B28 Chaplaincy, "The Big Question" continued. Debate on the existence of God. Grant Gillett vs "Freethinkers" Club.

Friday 22nd 1pm. B28 Chaplaincy, "The Big Answer". Grant Gillett speaks on the relevance of Christian belief in a secular society.

The University Congregation invites you to a:

## VISITORS' SERVICE

"The Meaning of Life", Sunday 24 June, 7pm, St Andrew's Church, cnr Symonds St and Alten Rd.

Speaker: Ray Galvin, University Chaplain.

## COMMUNION

Informal communion (12.05pm) followed by lunch (12.45pm) at St Paul's Church, Symonds Street (opposite the University and Tech) on Thursday. (Lunch is downstairs). All welcome. Soup and bread provided.

## BURSARY BOTCH UPS COMPETITION

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Tuani Silvia \$20

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Andrew Sporle  
Welfare Officer

## 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.

## FABRIC EXHIBITION

Exhibition of New Fabric designed by students from the ATI Fabric Printing course at 280 Queen Street from June 18-22.

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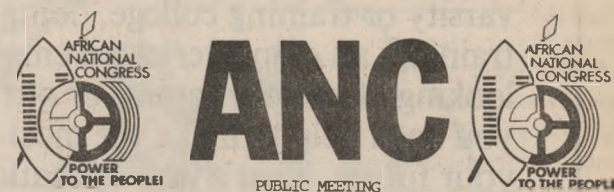
21 June, 1pm. Professor R Mulgan, Political Studies, "What's Wrong with Politics."

28 June, 8pm. Professor I Dale, Education, "The Limits and Possibilities of Education."

## 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.



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The Authority will make sure that more countries recognise and respect New Zealand qualifications and will also help overseas qualifications to be recognised here. The Authority will bring common-sense to our qualifications system. This means that if you're transferring between courses or institutions, you won't have to repeat courses similar to those you've just studied or passed. Your efforts at all levels will be recognised and your path to a career will be clearer.

The National Education Qualifications Authority  
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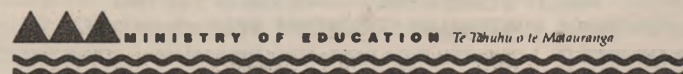
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