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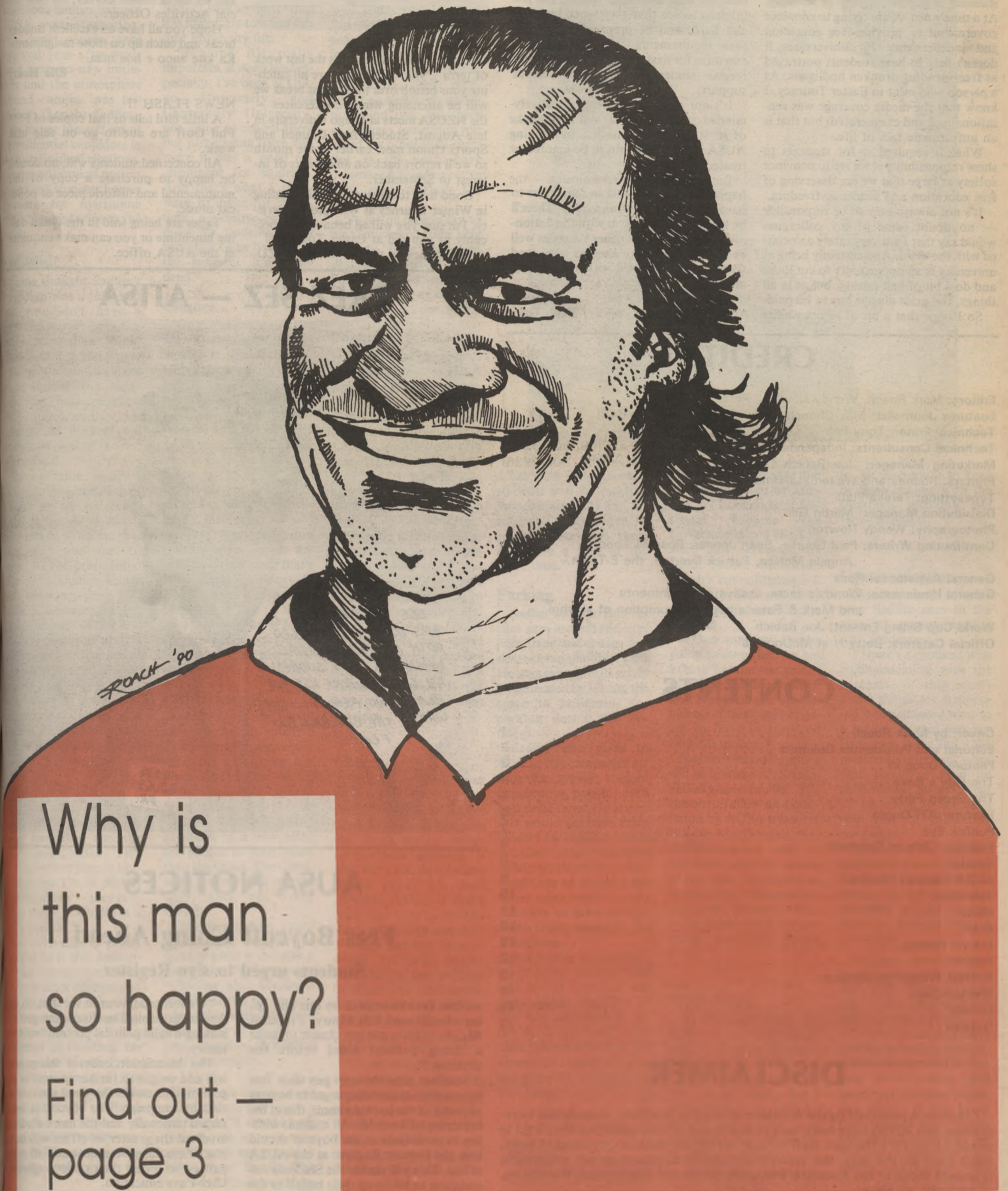
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EDITORIAL

The last issue of the term — we've now got three weeks off to have a break. It's been an interesting term; lots of politics and lots of work but it's all been worth it in the end. Looking ahead, exams begin to loom in the minds of most students, but at least for the lucky ones amongst us there is Winter Tourney to take our minds off the books for a week.

Which point brings me to the moralising part of the editorial, the bit which my Mum always likes. The last tournament at Easter created a lot of bad press for students in general, rightly or wrongly. At a time when we are trying to convince government to provide free education and independence for universities it doesn't help to have students portrayed as free-spending drunken hooligans. As a person who went to Easter Tourney, I know that the media coverage was sensationalised and exaggerated, but that is an unfortunate fact of life.

What is required is for students to show responsibility if we are to convince society at large that we are deserving of free education and academic freedom.

It's not always easy to be responsible — no doubt some of my colleagues would say that I am very rarely associated with the word. And certainly being at university is an opportunity to cut loose and do a bit of hell-raising, but as in all things, the price always has to be paid.

So I hope that a bit of responsibility

gets displayed over August for the sake of students at large, without compromising the social front too much. While I'm on a roll it's worth looking at other student responsibilities. We've just had our portfolio elections for 1991 — voting is a duty for us all as members of the association and holding office is a bigger one. While we are busy congratulating or commiserating about the election outcomes, it's timely to look at the candidates and their election promises. Voting is only one part of the democratic process; we must also keep tabs on the politicians to see that they work honestly and hard; and be prepared to enforce these requirements. With a largely new executive for next year it is vital that they receive student scrutiny as well as support.

It's not a matter of being negatively-minded or trying to find fault for the sake of it, it's just that the job of running AUSA is too important to be ignored or treated lightly.

But enough of this sermonising — the happy hols are upon us so remember to have a decent break from varsity. There'll be lots of fun next term with the national elections amongst other things as well as the exam grind to keep us busy, and Craccum will be back with a vengeance all ready to go.

Cheers
Peter Gray

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PREZ SEZ — AUSA



Teenaa koutou katoa. It's the last week of term... yah! While you are all catching your breath over the August break we will be attending winter conferences — the NZUSA meets at Otago University in late August, Student Arts Council and Sports Union meet earlier in the month so we'll report back on any events of interest in September.

Good luck to all students participating in Winter Tourney at Waikato University. I'm sure you will all behave as impeccably as you did at Easter Tourney!!

The big news is that we (through NZU-

SA) are taking the government to court over the illegality of their imposition of student fees. That should be a fun battle and I look forward to it with bated breath.

On the home front, I hope those who are able will still be boycotting the third fee instalment. Come up to AUSA office and sign the boycott register so we know who you all are.

This Saturday is the great BUNYIP RACE down Queen Street for Telethon 1990. We're still taking entries so come and see me or Simon Coffey, the new Social Activities Officer.

Hope you all have an excellent holiday break and catch up on those assignments. Ka kite anoo e hoa maa.

Ella Henry

NEWS FLASH !!

A little bird tells us that copies of F*** Phil Goff are due to go on sale next week.

All concerned students will, no doubt, be happy to purchase a copy of this monumental and historic piece of political music.

Tapes are being sold in the Quad during lunchtime or you can make enquiries at the AUSA office.

PREZ SEZ — ATISA



AUSA NOTICES

Fees Boycott Going Ahead

Students urged to sign Register

"The Fees Boycott is on line and going ahead" said Ella Henry, President AUSA. "This is our last chance to make a strong political stand before the elections."

Students who chose to pay their fees by instalments are being urged to boycott payment of the last instalment, due at the beginning of Term III. All students wishing to participate in the boycott should sign the boycott Register at the AUSA office. This will enable the Students Association to lobby on their behalf to the university.

"We will endeavour to see that no student is disenrolled or disadvantaged for making a valid political protest," said Ms Henry.

The Association believes this protest will add weight to further protest as the government enters the final days of its election campaign. The boycott is being staged nationally and the more students involved the greater its effect will be to encourage the government and all other parties, to review their policy regarding User-Pays education.

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Party Hard, Work Hard

BY MAX CHAPPLE

Hopes for a party atmosphere for university and even drug drops on campus helped dark horse Doug Sadlier come from nowhere to win the Auckland University Students Association presidential race by a 200 vote margin. But now the elections are over, there's a more serious side to Sadlier...

Twenty-four year old planning and history student Doug Sadlier thought AUSA was stagnating. The same people were involved year after year, there were no new initiatives and the atmosphere around campus was too serious, thought Sadlier.

So he set himself up as a presidential candidate in the just-finished elections, pinning up comical posters and telling students he was gunning for marijuana scrambles and trips to the beach.

Landslide

Some thought Sadlier's campaign was a joke and that he didn't have a chance against executive members Andrew Wickers, Susan Rae and Roger Pym. But when the votes were tallied the newcomer's total reached 1087, 200 ahead of second-placed Wickers and nearly 800 clear of the rest of the field.

The affable Sadlier, known to be something of a rager on the university social scene, is quick to point out to Craccum that he doesn't just want to party. At the presidential interview, Sadlier brings out a reference from McDonalds Restaurants describing him as "willing and reliable employee" and "a well respected member of the management team." During his 10-year part-time stint with the organisation's Henderson and Lincoln Rd branches, Sadlier has climbed his way to assistant manager status.

Skills

"I just want to assure people that I have got the skills available for the job," says Sadlier. "It's just that when people usually see me I'm at parties or at Shadows — they probably think 'Douglas is a party animal.'"

He says this is partly true but he is also dedicated and experienced with the experience necessary to lead AUSA.

"I like to party hard because I work hard."

Sadlier is finishing his Bachelor of Planning degree this year and has three papers to go in his history BA. He plans to study for a Master of Planning degree next year and in 1992 while he finishes the arts degree.

Inject fun

While there was a joking

aspect to his "party, party, party," election campaign, Sadlier says seriously that it is important to inject fun into university life.

"I think it's really important at Auckland especially. I've been at Otago University and Canterbury University, not going to school there but just staying there and there it was a good environment for students. And that's what I really want to make for Auckland, a positive environment for students and a fun place to be because at the moment it's really dead."

Cliques

One reason for the "dead" atmosphere, says Sadlier is that Auckland University is mainly populated by Aucklanders whereas other campuses have a wide range of people who have to make fun at University because they're from out of town.

He says that leads to closed-off school social groups coming to Auckland University.

"They're coming from local schools which are really cliquey and that's what starts it. I sort of want to break down these cliquey barriers ... we're all students, and it's not until everyone gets on together will this place become better."

Pedestrians

Sadlier says it's necessary to make positive changes to the university to make it a more fun place to be. One of his ideas is to close off Alfred St to traffic.

"If we close off Alfred St that'll be a new place for people to meet other than the Quad. The Quad, in its present state is quite ugly and not very friendly."

Another option could be to plant trees in the quad or paint it to make it more friendly, he says.

Sadlier also advocates weekly parties for university students attended by a wide range of people. He says Shadows should be more accessible.

"Shadows seems to me only for those that want to get drunk. It should be a place where you can take your friends and you don't have to get drunk. The way to do that would be put in long tables .. open it up more."

Change

Sadlier laments Auckland University's lack of fun saying the past five years have seen a change in attitude.

"When I first started in 1986 it was really cool. Sure you had to go to lectures and that but there was always something you could do other than that. But as the years have progressed it seems we've gone more towards the work side."

"A lot of people say to me 'You should come here to study.' I say 'Yeah, you should come here to study but if you just study the pressures are so intense. You just stress out man.'"

Finance

He says the more dedicated attitude of students is partly a symptom of tertiary fees and the other financial stresses now associated with studying.

Despite his visions of a more fun-oriented campus, Sadlier says he was not really serious when he suggested the drug drop idea.

"When I said that it was the first time I'd ever spoken in public and I was quite nervous. I just sort of said things like that to get people's attention and inject a bit of humour. A lot of people that spoke that day were very sombre and serious whereas I just like to create fun. It was more in humour than anything."

Choice

Sadlier's personal views on drugs are liberal, however: "As long as people don't try and sell it to people, don't try to coerce people into smoking it with them and do it behind closed doors it's their personal choice. If that's what they want to do then that's what they can do."

When Sadlier's term of office officially begins next year, he says he plans to attack the basic needs of students. Food, parking and bus concessions need particular attention, he says.

"I can tackle food by approaching all the communities within the student union like the Samoan community, the Tongan, Chinese and Japanese societies ... and ask them to have a day in the quad from 10am to 5pm having ethnic food."

"They'll be happy be-

cause what will happen is students will be meeting Samoan students for instance .. they'll get to communicate with them and have a feed at the same time."

Parking

Sadlier wants to find vacant sites around the city, lease them and charge students cheap parking rates. He says extra profits could be generated by leasing the space to businesses for parking during the holidays.

Sadlier also plans to write to bus companies asking for heavier student concessions, possibly even half price fares. He is sure this would generate extra income for the companies because more students would travel by bus, they would travel at off-peak times and some would continue to take the bus when they entered the workforce.

But Sadlier's top priority when he enters office will be to continue the fight against fees. One of this first presidential duties was at the July 12 anti-fees protest march down Queen St, where he and out-going AUSA president Ella Henry led the chants.

National

At the rally which followed the march, National's Education Spokesperson Lockwood

Smith signed a pledge that he would resign as Minister of Education if National became the Government and the fees were not scrapped by 1992. Sadlier commends Smith's commitment but doubts the fees will really go if National is elected in October.

"They may say they're going to stop the fees but I think Labour has gained so much income from it and National can see the income. I think they're going to have to carry on with the policy."

Sadlier's second priority will be to make AUSA financially accountable. His concerns follow an expectation by AUSA treasurer Wayne MacDougall that the association will be \$80,000 in debt by the end of the year. The deficit is largely due to an orientation week blowout which many blame on the orientation controller, Roger Pym.

Keep Track

Sadlier describes the blowout as "ridiculous" and says it shouldn't have happened.

"He (Pym) tried to be the best of his ability but I don't think he organised it enough and he didn't have enough track of where the money was going."

Sadlier says that as President he will try to closely watch expenditure and not hand out money free-

ly. He also plans to keep in close contact with the treasurer, secretary and vice presidents.

Communication

Another area of concern Sadlier sites in the area of communication with students.

"There's a problem with communicating with the students — they don't know things are happening. For instance I went to a lot of lectures and nobody even knew about the presidential elections when that should've been on their minds. So next year I'll be trying to set up a new sort of marketing campaign."

Instead of the standard university communication medium, posters, Sadlier wants to get executive members talking to students at lectures and in cafeterias.

Student contact and people are central to Sadlier's aims. He sees a campus where responsibility and fun can co-exist.

"I want to assure people that I have had an administration background in dealing with people and people are the most important thing. If you know how to deal with people that should make way for making politics more effective and positive. Sure we're going to party but we're going to get things organised as well."



THE GUV'S RAVE

So Mr Williams has been acquitted of unlawful possession of the firearm which was involved in the death of Mr Rameka. Was that the "right" verdict? Was he properly charged?

To many, their first and most obvious reaction to such news is 'well, if someone came onto my property I'd shoot them too!' that a person (usually it's a man who takes a line like that) has every right to defend his property and that "they" asked for it. It is even said that by entering another's property, intruders forfeit all rights they may have had.

But there is no law of defence of property. We enjoy general protection against the theft of our personal property, but can do no harm to any person who may threaten car, the jewellery or the home itself. Our right to self defence is just that — the right to defend the self from assault.

If the self or person is threatened then we still cannot have carte-blanche to self-defence, but use only that amount of force which may be reasonably necessary to protect our "selves." Despite the subjective words "in the circumstances as we be-

lieve them to be." By using the word "reasonable" Parliament (as the collective will or consensus) has introduced the concept of objectivity in to the text to be applied. Thus should the need arise, the rest of us are empowered through our court system to gauge whether or not we would have used force and to decide in the self defence guilt or innocence accordingly.

In other words, that person cannot claim an open cheque for the actions which he or she used, but instead must be available to have any self-defending activities open to question.

So threats of putting intruders "through the wringer" or whatever may not work. In the cold light of forseen circumstances sentencing by one's fellow citizens on a jury will temper the approach — as every law student knows.

I had wanted to go on and wanted to make the point that if we are to continue to enjoy the protec-

tion of the Police, whose wages we pay, then in the case of guns and violence, we should support them in the role for which they are intended. Parliament as the collect voice of the people, makes laws, empowers the police as our agents to act for them and empowers the courts to interpret them. In short it is for the police to arrest people who shoot others and the Courts (the people as jury) to determine the guilt or innocence.

My motivation for this article is that I have no wish to see a dual legal system in this country. If it is true that the law is failing one group of people, and the wish of the greater number is for it to reflect the desire and determination of all New Zealanders, then clearly the legal system is failing us all.

Surely the objective of good law is to be easily understood, seen to be fair and there to assist us in our daily lives. The old idea that the law works

best when it is based on fear and loathing, continues to fail. Whether we talk from the point of a Westminster or Marae system, it has worked best when the offender is put in a position to continue to contribute to the society, rather than being hidden away.

We have here in New Zealand, both the elements of different legal systems, and the people with the ability to put the best and the most appropriate laws together for the benefit of all. I have a personal belief that there is a desire to see this happen. The only reason we are being held back is that we give those who would add to racial disharmony the limelight (who care more about themselves as the battle heroes) rather than those who would find the ways.

Last year along with a small and very privileged group I travelled with an old man who had seen much. When he spoke he could fill our heads and hearts with the smells of the new day with the heat of the morning sun on the cold frost covered grass, the true brave fear of a battle and the sense of real



heroes standing shoulder to shoulder, and love and warmth of family and friends. He also taught us that pride, value of ourselves and that being different is good.

The message is simple, we have the living experience in our old people and we have the keenness in ourselves and the investment is for those who follow. If we wish we can try what we have seen generation after generation do, and try and force our ideas and beliefs onto others and succeed in building a community that looks to the future with fear. Or we can, as people with differing backgrounds, look for the best in each other — be honest in our talk, put aside our taking offense because we feel attacked, and plan a future with a

law that we see as working for a country that can give us a healthy and strong future.

Instead of getting upset when the Maori buy the THC Hotel in the north, or go after half of Telecom when it has been sold off, perhaps with them or as individuals, we should join in too. Hell, what a mess it would be if we ended up understanding one another! What would the papers do if we directed our collective energies at the problems, rather than at each other. While we live in fear of talking and working together, those who could take our assets are free to do so.

Take heart this is our New Zealand's year, Huia, Tuia, Tui, Huia.

Regards
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The main problems lie in the way in which our economic and social structures operate, based upon consumption and the attitude of contempt towards the environment that this breeds. This has led to the problems we now see arising on a global scale. The Greenhouse effect and climate change, acid rain and desertification to name a few. Those problems all have serious implications for humanity as a whole. The Green Party is in front with policies aiming to reduce environmental degradation and restore the balance between human needs and our environment.

The Green Party believes in the quality of human life rather than the



quantity of goods produced. Consequently massive changes need to be implemented within our economic and social structures, to combat the greed of a few at the expense of many and the environment itself.

Current indicators of the countries performance such as the GNP need to be revised so as to include non financial aspects of life, such as environmental and social factors and the well being of individuals and communities.

Current governments claim to be "Green" by latching on cosmetic envi-

ronmental policies to their existing policies. The Green Party believes that economic and environmental policies should not be separate but inter-woven together.

The current indiscriminate plundering of our resources must change, we need to manage them on a substantial basis and learn to live again in harmony with the way nature works. The Green Party will promote more efficient use of energy, believing that more than half of what's currently used can be saved. Tighter monitoring of non-renewable resources is important, coupled with a move away from finite fossil fuels to renewable energy sources such as solar energy, wind hydro and wave power.

The underlying theme with all Green Party philosophy is a blend of sound commonsense and humanitarian ideals, designed for the real needs of people, rather than the consumer orientated plastic world we increasingly find ourselves in today.

Sean Jenner

Minority Quotas at ATI?

BY MAX CHAPPLE

A quota system reserving places on courses for minority groups like Maori and Pacific Islanders could be adopted by the Auckland Institute of Technology.

A committee reviewing barriers to entry at the institute has asked ATI to hold a percentage of places aside for groups underrepresented among students.

An example given in its report would reserve 10% of places for Maori students who met the minimum criteria. Just 3.2% of the institute's students are Maori, according to a recent poll.

The quota looks set to create much controversy and the ATI Students Association has said the move might devalue qualifications given by the institute.

Loans Scheme

The review committee has made many other wide-ranging recommendations including one to set up a loans scheme for departmental fees at ATI. It would also raise the skills of Maori people to ATI level and wants better facilities for the disabled at ATI.

The review team, led by electrotechnology course supervisor Max Reid, is made up of course supervisors from throughout the institute and associate director David Brook. Reid would not comment to Craccum.

ATI Second Rate

One of the review team's observations in the 31-page document is that some parents view ATI as a second rate learning institution.

The team's recommendations have been accepted in principle and ATI Director John Hinchcliff is to set up a working party to look at the report's financial implications. The recommendations would have to be approved by the academic board and the ATI council before implementation.

ATI students association manager Gary Williams said the quota system proposal would be very controversial.

Opposition

He said the general perception was that if institutions had quota systems they were doing it at the expense of the principle of entry on merit and skill.

"I'm sure it will meet with a lot of opposition because it would be seen as lowering both the status and the entry requirements of the course and it could

actually lead to the undermining of the value of the qualification."

Wellington's Central Institute of Technology has introduced a quota system specifying minimum numbers of men, women and Maori and Pacific Island students. And 10% of teacher trainees in New Zealand are required to be Maori or Pacific Islanders.

Last Resort

Williams said he supported a comprehensive programme of affirmative action including eliminating entry requirements and setting up outreach programmes, bridging courses, open days for underrepresented groups and ensuring selection panels included Maori, Pacific Islanders, women, men and disabled people.

He recommended a similar programme to ATI two years ago saying a quota system should only be introduced after a year if there was no significant increase in the numbers of students from groups like women, Maori, Pacific Islanders and disabled people enrolling in mainstream courses.

Realistic

ATI director John Hinchcliff told Craccum the quota issue had been discussed at length and the institute had a commitment to increasing opportunities for underrepresented groups.

He said the ideal to aim for was for the student roll to reflect the proportion of minority groups in society and the 10% figure of Maori students was "well and truly realistic."

Dr Hinchcliff said the quota issue would be less of a problem now the Government was promising open access to tertiary education by next year. On July 16 Prime Minister Geoffrey Palmer and Education Minister Phil Goff said the policy would mean a growth of 10% next year. The full year cost was likely to be about 100 million, they said.

Interesting

Dr Hinchcliff: "If a person meets the standards we should be able to take them into the majority of our courses. And it'll be interesting because then we can see how many are prepared to enter the course."

There might be some limitations on courses that were equipment expensive,

where experienced tutors were hard to find or where clinical experience opportunities were limited.

Dr Hinchcliff suggested the open access policy was not sufficient by itself.

"We also have to market our courses more effectively and perhaps see about putting pre-entry courses up. These moves are all expensive, but we are committed to improving the numbers of students here that are Maori."

Maori Faculty

He said a proposal for a separate Maori Studies Faculty at ATI had been approved in principle by the academic board and the council. The faculty would be up and running for next year and would initially be housed in yet-to-be-decided off-campus space.

Dr Hinchcliff did not comment on the committee's fees loans scheme recommendation, saying he would need to see how it would work. Commenting on financial impact of all the recommendations, Dr Hinchcliff said that they could take the whole of ATI's budget to implement.

Loans Unworkable

ATISA's Gary Williams said he did not see the loans idea as workable. He said ATI did not have the capital to loan the money itself, so it would have to have the help of a major financial institution. Also students were obviously against the idea.

"What it seems to be proposing is going back to a loans scheme arrangement and the majority of students, through their feet and through their voices, have indicated that they don't want a loans scheme."

The review team's report says the increase in fees this year has resulted in a reduction of students and higher stresses for students, thought to be caused by financial woes.

Grants

The report simply recommends "That ATI initiate or seek to initiate, a system of (departmental) fees assistance to enable students to receive a grant and repay the loan over a period of years."

Looking at perception barriers to ATI, the report says some parents and in particular Maori and Pacific Island parents, perceive

ATI as second rate and it is preferable to send their children to university if they are bright enough. The report also says many parents discourage their children from ATI, not seeing ATI as value for money.

Williams said this had been a long-standing perception and it would take years to eliminate.

"Always in the past universities have had a high status and high profile in the community. Their qualifications have been seen to be more recognised when it comes to getting a job ... in other words if you've got a university qualification you've got more of a chance of getting more of a job."

Old Fashioned

Williams also said ATI's buildings give the impression that it was old fashioned while university buildings, facilities, equipment and teaching staff were better funded.

Williams said that with pending degree status for some polytechnic courses this perception would go, but it would probably take five or ten years before they were on equal footing with universities.



ATI Director, Dr John Hinchcliff

The report also recommended installing extra lifts where entry by disabled people was inhibited, increasing its marketing work and redirecting resources from courses "no longer considered appropriate" to those more in demand by industry.

Comments

The team also made a number of comments about barriers to Maori students, but has not made formal recommendations. It said recommendations on the issue should come from the Maori Studies Faculty when it was established.

The team said:

* ATI should not deliberately run hobby type courses for Maori people to improve its equity statistics unless the courses offered skills useful to employment.

* ATI should fund Link, Bridging, and Access courses to raise the skills of Maori to a level that enables them to enter and succeed in mainstream courses.

* ATI should consider spending more money on reaching prospective Maori students and continue to ensure ATI student selection panels were culturally sensitive to Maori applicants, their customs and responses.


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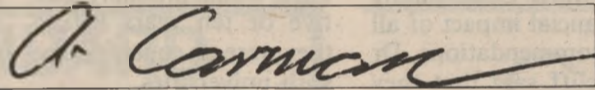


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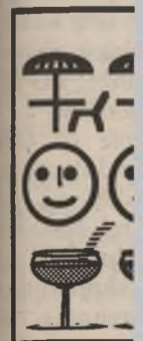
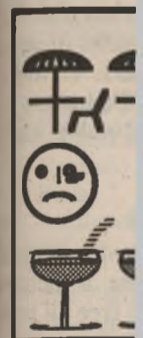
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The Boys from the Brown Stuff

It was a helluva night. Only half six and already the city wore the sinister cloak of night. Street lights lit the puddles with weird shadows and behind every downtown window you could just feel some small-time villain at work on their latest scam. It was the kinda night you just want to stay at home with a good bottle of scotch and maybe a pizza or two. But hey, a person's gotta live, so when these guys calling themselves the 'E-team' phoned the office and said they had a little work for me, I just bit the bullet, pulled on my trench-coat and hat and headed off downtown.

I guess I should explain. In my business you hear all kinda pleas for help but I could feel that this one was different; risky. Not that I'm afraid to take chances — that's my business — but helping a couple of novices check out the cocktail scene in Auckland — well let's just say I'd sharpened my pencil and bought a new note pad, just in case.

I met up with them at *Cin Cin on Quay* — a notorious spot, famous for the sport of patron bashing. You get this underage sportsperson see, and ... well never mind.

As I walked through the door, I know there was something wrong. I had been told to look for two guys in long coats sitting in the bar, but instead found a waitress directing me around the back. I found them trying to look nonchalant while quizzically squizzing the menu. Not that they wanted to eat — just that the maitre'd had insisted that only diners were served drinks. I was amazed. Seems that the rule wasn't applied to everyone though, 'cos some business types in suits were standing in the bar when I arrived and were still there when we left. One look and my trained eye could tell they weren't eating.

The E-team had been waiting for me. It was quite a while before the waiter took our order and longer before the cocktails arrived, so I had a good chance to size the guys up. They seemed ok — for the type. They were obviously new to the business, had got a bit enthusiastic and started early — at *Cheers*, but that could be another column.

The drinks were pleasant enough, but not spectacular and when I made it plain to the bimbo waiter we didn't want to eat we were told curtly to drink up and leave.

And if that wasn't bizarre enough we'd been invited to haggle for a 'spare' cocktail they'd made in error. Offered this for half price, the E-team jokingly made a counter offer. The waiter almost took it seriously and I was beginning to wonder what they'd try to auction off next. Call me old fashioned but I believe good service and a bit of respect for patrons is more important than black lacquered chairs and a view of the Devonport ferry.

Maybe a bad experience with a non-dining patron had soured this waterfront haven for the Saab set, but *Cin Cin* was definitely off-quay that night.

They says there's noth-

ing like a common enemy to bring people together, which is probably why we were all starting to loosen up by the time we left *Cin Cin*. Hey, I was almost beginning to like the E-team.

Our next stop was *5 under 5* and my comfort level rose even further. This was the kinda place every working person dreams of. Not only were we welcomed in to a comfy lounge to enjoy our drinks, but the service was so courteous and efficient you could be forgiven for thinking the staff actually liked people.

5 under 5 is a brasserie with a small mezzanine lounge and bar. The decor's a mixture of simple modern and almost colonial drawing room, chic. Our drinks were great — and reasonably priced. The place had a kind of feeling that drew me back later in the week to try the food. Let me tell you, apart from the herb bread missing some herbs, this was a joint I could get to like calling home.

But enough about me, ... on to *Memphis*.

I'd been curious about this place for a while. In my business, survival is all about watching, listening and trusting your hunches. And I couldn't figure this place out. Did the owners



Cheers — Another bar, another day....

have an Elvis Presley fixation? Were they crazy about pre-historic Egypt? Or had those clandestine visits to the Public Library art section paid off?

The oversized window frame rakishly mounted on the street-front wall should have tipped me off. *Memphis* is very Auckland 1990 chic. Lots of terracotta, tiled floors and funky music. It was fairly busy for a Tuesday night with patrons sitting around smallish blue tables or lounging at the bar. We were shown to a table by the slanting window and given menus and cocktails lists. Both looked interesting. Kinda what's come to be expected by the local glitterati — but well made, good tasting and served with a bit of style. The menu was small, so was the wine list, but they had something to appease, if not satisfy, everyone.

By the time we had tried a couple of different cocktails each; eaten and drunk some pretty good coffee, street life was slowing down, as the punters headed home for a little comfort. The chill air was probably doing more to

keep the crime rate down than some boys in blue cruising the street.

It was time to move and this time we headed to *Metropole*.

Not a bad move really. This establishment, like *Cin Cin* and *Memphis* had courted the mainstream critics and relaxed back into normality. And if this was normal, it wasn't bad.

As we walked in, looking like a bunch of frozen geraniums, there was silence in the bar. The couple of remaining patrons turned and looked our way before the waiter hastily showed us to a table by the window. Before me the street glistened with the lights of passing cars.

Metropole has a bit of a reputation for good appealing food, and while we didn't try it, the menu looked interesting. Drinks were reasonably priced and maybe 'cos it was nearly empty, the service was prompt. We settled in with coffee, ports and a good "sticky" wine to sample the ambience.

We spent a while there, just sipping coffee and enjoying some good after-dinner spirits. The music was mellow and by this time the guys and I were getting along fine. I began to think my earlier forboding was just paranoia.

Despite the pleasure of good company and fine wines, our evening was coming to a close. We'd carried out a difficult task and the strain was beginning to show. One more port of call and our mission would be over. With tired limbs we were back on the cold silent street and heading for *Ramses*.

This was to be the final denouement. As we headed for this bar, I could feel the E-team tensing up. There was something they hadn't told me. We arrived and to my trained eye the joint looked pretty closed. I was right. We were hardly in the door when the hostess intercepted us and told us — nicely — they'd stopped serving for the night. I made a mental note to suggest the hostess from *Cin Cin* take lessons from this woman.

Well it was back on the street and something was wrong. The E-team were shuffling and looking at each other. "Ok guys," I said, "What's the guts?" My hand slipped into my pocket looking for the security of a sharp stabilo HB.

"Well it's like this Harlow," the big one said. "We weren't exactly honest with you about this."

My heart raced. I'd trusted these guys.


"We want you to actually write the review," said the smaller one. "Be like a mystery reviewer." His voice trailed.

"We know about that story in *Metro*," said the big one. "You wouldn't like us to tell your mother about that now would you?"


Blackmail. I should have known. But what could I do?

So to the E-team. THANKS GUYS.


Cin Cin



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Oh for better toilets

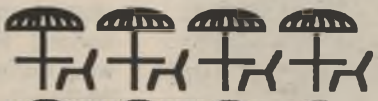


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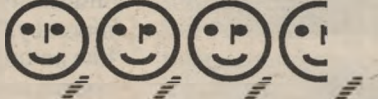


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Chile at Gunpoint

Chile has a new government, but students and the rest of the population appear no closer to democracy than under the Pinochet dictatorship. A member of the Auckland Chilean Exile Committee discusses the woes of a country still at gunpoint....

To a lot of us Chile is a long, narrow, distant and foreign country. But like Australia, it is our neighbour — there is only water dividing both countries, and the population in each is very much European in culture, values and outlook.

Students in Chile have suffered greatly under Pinochet's fascist regime and still do under Alwyn's new "militarily protected democracy." This has been due to military intervention in high schools, technical institutes and universities since 1973.

Liberal

These interventions have meant all subjects and courses have been censored by the military authorities to get rid of "unnecessary liberal thoughts and ideas." Tutors, teachers, principles and administrators have been politically appointed to accomplish this.

This type of repression effectively stopped all freedoms of speech, thought and action. Any student who spoke or acted against the system was

at best expelled and could not continue his/her studies anywhere else in the country.

Against Odds

But more commonly, these students were arrested, tortured, violated and too many of them "disappeared" at the hands of the secret police or death squads carrying out state-sponsored terrorism.

Against these odds, students have been one of the main driving forces in the people's movement against Pinochet's fascist dictatorship within their own campuses and in the streets.

Allende

The Chilean people were allowed to vote for a "new Government" on December 14 last year, for the first time since 1970 when Dr Salvador Allende, from the Chilean Socialist Party, was freely elected to power.

President Allende's Government implemented social and economic laws which created a better distribution of the country's wealth and income; offered free education and

health; provided creches in every industry, office and university so women could work, study and better themselves; gave land to peasants; returned land to the Mapuches (Chilean indigenous people) and brought economic, social and cultural improvements for Chile and its people.

Oppression

All this ended on September 11, 1973, when multi-national corporations, the US Government, the CIA and local financial monopolies put a stop to Chile's freedom by, through the army, killing over 30,000 people and torturing and imprisoning tens of thousands more.

Torture, rape and killing of innocent people became a state policy in order to suppress and destroy any mass organisations and/or actions which called for freedom and the respect of human rights. Chile's new popular Government, in power from 1970 to 1973, had to be stopped. It had created a "bad example" of self determination to other

countries which "threatened" the increasing power hold that the US and the trans-nationals had and still have, over the Third World.

Movement

After 1973 Chile became a paradise for free market policies and trans-nationals which benefitted from a deregulated labour market, the selling of state assets for virtually nothing and the complete repression of the people by the armed forces, secret police and death squads.

Through the last 16 years the people's movement grew in force and organisation. The financial monopolies, afraid that the movement was gathering momentum — which could have meant Pinochet losing power to the people — forced the puppet regime of Pinochet to have a plebiscite (referendum) in 1988 to pave the way for presidential elections in December 1989.

More of Same

This ploy allowed the financial monopolies to change one puppet for another, Pinochet's right wing military regime for a "militarily protected democracy." This would allow an unjust and corrupt system to continue exploiting the country's resources and people, but this time it would have a "democratic" face.

If there is democracy in Chile, why are there prisoners in jails? Why has the Chilean Red Cross stopped supplying food and medicine to the political prisoners? Why is it that ex-political prisoners have to report weekly, as criminals, to the secret police?

Why do these people still suffer discrimination and humiliation when it is these people that have been struggling against the system all these years?

Gave Lives

Unfortunately, many thousands of brave people — fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters, friends — at this moment can't be free to enjoy life because they were tortured, raped and killed in the last 16 years. They gave their lives for freedom, for the right to live in peace, for the right to live in their own country and for the right of self determination.

These "campaneros" gave it all because of their love for their brothers and sisters and for the future generations that will come and remember the sacrifice that should never have happened.

Alwyn has said that all crimes against humanity and all the culprits will not be investigated nor brought to justice. The new regime says Chile has had too much crimes and let the country start afresh. But isn't this one sided when all these crimes against humanity have been committed by the fascist armed forces who were, and still are in power?

Disappeared

These Nazis must be tried by properly appointed courts and pay for their crimes, just like was done at the end of World War II.

Are we ever going to find out what happened to "disappeared" families? What about our fathers — who is going to replace them and make up for the loss and suffering caused? These questions and many more have not been answered — will there ever be an answer to our plight, our sorrow?

The new regime does not intend to provide employment, better social laws and justice to the Chilean people. That is not the reason for it being there.

Remember

This new "militarily protected democracy" has already decided who it will favour; the trans-na-

tionals, the US Government and others like them. This means that the people's movement will continue to struggle to bring to trial those responsible for the crimes against humanity and to bring democracy back to Chile.

The people always remember who its friends and enemies are. The Trans-nationals, who have taken advantage of the situation and the people since 1973 by taking billions of dollars out of the country while providing miserable working conditions, will be the first to know when "their" government falls.

Polarisation

The future for Chile is difficult — if the new regime does not resolve the human rights, political prisoner and economic issues and if it continues in the same political and economic direction the situation in Chile will polarise more until the only way out will not be a peaceful transition. Unfortunately, it is certain that Alwyn's regime will keep going in the same direction.

This government jailed a newspaper editor without reason after his newspaper published the first list of 900 names of secret police officers. If this is democracy, I'd hate to see what a dictatorship would be like.

Campaign

Throughout August there will be a petition campaign to free all political prisoners in Chile. You can sign this at the ATI students association office or the AUSA office and if you want to know more and/or help with the campaign please write to The Committee, PO Box 23514, Papatoetoe.

The people of Chile appreciate and thank you for your concern and solidarity. They know how much you care and will continue to support them in the struggle for democracy and human rights.



COMMENTS FROM THE



This week I'm gonna start my column by having a look at a serious issue affecting several sports throughout New Zealand. The one I'm referring to, of course, is that of Tobacco sponsorship of sports and sports events.

Dirty, dirty Helen Clarke has launched her own crusade to take away a large percentage of the available sponsorship for sport. Whilst this sponsorship does make the population aware of an available product, it hardly persuades you to go out and buy a packet of cancer sticks. Banning this awareness of a product also inhibits ones right to choose. Her action will probably do little to reduce the amount of smokers, but it will certainly damage many sports bodies and lead to the cancellation of many sporting events. That woman, in SuperCoach's opinion is an absolute drongo and her outfit certainly won't be getting my vote come election time.

Now that I've got that off my chest I can talk about some of the actual sport that's been going on around the place lately. Those Ockers have been showing their not so ample wares again. They had a scratchy win against the Hannam Shield Districts, and then were extremely

lucky to get home against a fired up Otago side. Those Southern boys certainly looked good and I was hoping they could pull off a win. Brewer and Henderson played good games and still looked to have it over the Aussie Loosies. Young Johnny Timu also played a good game and he really is keeping the pressure to perform on JK. But one player in that Otago pack that you couldn't help but notice is big Steve Hotten. He's not the most subtle player around but he certainly is effective. He's a big, strong, robust player, who always has good body position. And as Sarah of Whitaker Pl says, "A good body position is essential for those long drives."

The Aussies did win however and all credit to them for that. It might boost their performance in the second test a bit, which will have been played when ya's read this. That joker Ofahengaue is certainly looking a good player anyway, and must be the find of the tour. Still that's maybe not that

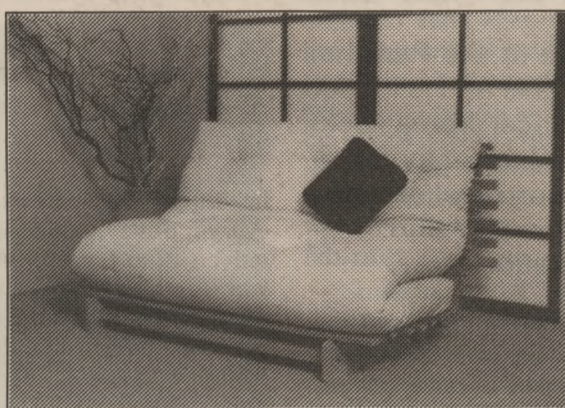
much of an achievement in a side already named the 'woeful Wallabies.'

Well it was good to see those Equestrian jokers (and jokeresses) bring home the gold at the World 3-day champs. Good on young Blyth Tait for winning the individual gold, and good on the rest of the team for pullin' it altogether for the team gold. It's certainly good to see such depth in the sport — we didn't have to rely on Mark Todd. Even though the SuperCoach doesn't know a hell of a lot about horses, it was still good to see.

Well it does look as though I may have to put the kiss of death on the Manly Sea Eagles, as they suffered another heavy loss at the weekend. However Graham Lowe still has time to turn them around before the end of the season, he'll just have to get a wriggle on.

Well that's all until next term from me, so until then remember, "This was not just one man's view, it is the view of the SuperCoach."

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AU Student Athletes at World Champs

Watching the All Blacks whipping the Aussies again getting a bit boring for you? Not interested in how many tear gas canisters will be used during the league tour to PNG? Seeing Kiwis winning both the individual and team glods at the World Three Day Eventing Champs not giving you a buzz? How about some world class sports people you can relate to? Then how about this?

Three Auckland University students are among the New Zealand team of 13 at the World Junior Athletic Championships which start on Tuesday 7th August. Your fellow victims of the traitorous Labour Government's fees increase are Anna Shattky, Toni Hodgkinson and Cameron Taylor. For Anna and Toni this is their second major meeting of the year as both represented New Zealand at the Commonwealth Games.

Anna Shattky is the current New Zealand 400m hurdles champ and holds the NZ junior record of 59.30s in that event. In her heat at the games earlier this year Anna unfortunately hit the second hurdle which nearly caused her to fall but she continued on to finish the race in a time few other NZ women bettered last season. This is the second time Anna has been to these champs and if she

can improve slightly on her best time could make the final against some strong Eastern European competition. Anna runs for the North Shore Bays club and is studying BA/LLB.

Toni Hodgkinson is originally from Takaka in Nelson and is the New Zealand Junior record holder for the 800m (2m 04.31s). At the Auckland Commonwealth Games Toni made the final in this event where she faced some very experienced competitors all of whom were at least 3 years her senior. The final was very fast with the first 3 all breaking the Games record and the first 5 running faster than the NZ Senior record. Toni is well placed in the junior rankings for the 800m this year and with the experience of the Games behind her should make the final and could be amongst the medal contenders.

The third Auckland at the Champs is Cameron

Taylor. Cameron was very unfortunate to miss the Games this year as he was injured shortly after qualifying in the 200m early in 1989 and unable to recover in time. His qualifying time was a new National under-18 record of 21.16 seconds and moved him up to third on the New Zealand all-time ranking list. At his best Cameron might well have made the semi-finals at Auckland and could do better than that at the World Champs.

Just think, while the rest of you are working hard on those assignments, just remember that on the other side of the world 3 of your fellow students are competing against the world's best and they have to do those assignments too! So if you recognise any of these names as belonging to someone in your class who you haven't seen for a while, now you know where they've got to. I'm sure they'll appreciate it if you lend them your notes when they get back.

AUSA Election Results

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Alison Comer	344
Jo Mackay	984
No Confidence	111
No Vote	189

Treasurer

Kevin Lowther	468
Alistair Shaw	546
Ivan Kirk	4
No Confidence	153
No Vote	329

Clubs & Societies Rep.

Brendan McLachlan	396
Alan Newman	338
Nick Pullar	289
No Confidence	129
No Vote	383

Cultural Affairs Officer

Nicole Humphries	681
No Confidence	444
No Vote	372

Environmental Affairs Officer

John Smit/Joe Babich	332
Gort	311
Scott Neilson	321
Robert Storey	70
No Confidence	179
No Vote	300

International Affairs Officer

Francisca da Gama/Victoria Logan	437
Michael-Garnet Holt	407
Jennifer Marshall	268
Jonathon Powell	138
No Confidence	72
No Vote	213

Media Officer

Karen Ball	656
Jarrod Bennett/Ross McLeod	409
No Confidence	138
No Vote	330

National Affairs Officer

Simon Cross	141
Barry Kirker	193
Vangelis Vitalis	1015
No Confidence	51
No Vote	166

Overseas Students Officer

Moses Faleolo	790
No Confidence	262
No Vote	497

Sports Officer

Darren Kearney/Andrew Wickers	1051
No Confidence	208
No Vote	268

SRC Chairperson

Robert Bennett	424
Angus Ogilvie	504
No Confidence	263
No Vote	318

Welfare Officer

Paul P'au	307
Greg Solomon	521
Paul Stanley	166
No Confidence	135
No Vote	380

Women's Rights Officer

Tonya Greenaway/Catriona Gordon	577
Joanne McIntyre	455
No Confidence	238
No Vote	276

TELEVISION WITH TRAVIS BRICKLE

The new series of *Shark in the Park* has won unanimous critical praise and is indeed a highly enjoyable piece of local drama (lucky really, as it's also our only piece of local drama). But is it an accurate portrayal of police life in New Zealand? To find out I made a visit to the Takapuna police station.

"*Shark in the Park*? No, never seen it, sorry," says the desk sergeant, glancing at my student attire in a manner which makes me thankful I was tactful enough to leave my "*Life's a Riot in Dunedin*" tee shirt at home. He tries to locate someone who has, but candidates are thin on the ground. Perhaps after all those repeated screenings of that highly successful thin-blue-line-with-a-heart-of-gold 90 second ad, by turns glossy and graphic, police beings simply assume (correctly) that fictional coverage will be favourable as well.

"I think it's pretty realistic," offers one policewoman.

You don't think it's a little over-idealised?

"No."

Are you as competitive with one another as the police officers *Shark in the Park* portrays?

"Generally, yeah."

Further probing reveals a disappointing lack of any amusing anecdotes about senior officers keeping a photo of Inspector Finn on their desks for inspiration or juniors trying to grow Nathan Lees-style moustaches. However overall I glean three facts from my visit:

1) Real police officers look just like their fictional counterparts on SITP.
2) Few of them watch SITP or talk about it around the station.
3) Even fewer of them are budding TV critics. The couple that are have a fair way to go (lousy quotes I'm afraid guys).

The series of SITP drew praise from all quarters and peaked at a formidable 21 percent in the ratings. The second series, currently screening on Friday nights on TV1 is winning similar accolades for TVNZ and its independent co-producers, the Gibson Group. And deservedly so: SITP is solid, straight ahead drama. With its modest two storylines per show (compared to a round four or five in *The Bill*, to make an obvious comparison) SITP doesn't aim high on the action front — but it always hits the target.

The uncluttered plots are of course largely a necessity given SITP's relatively low budget.

However in this case necessity has been the mother of some durable stereotypes as SITP makes up for what it lacks in car chases and choreographed fight scenes with superior characterisation and character interaction.

The conflict between the red tape-cutting station head Inspector Finn and his by-the-book deputy Inspector Englebreton is hardly original yet still somehow manages to work — a credit to the acting skills of Jeffrey Thomas and Grant Tilly respectively, I guess. Finn and Englebreton's competitive relationship is offset nicely by the camaraderie displayed between the paternal Detective Barker and the newly promoted Detective Jacko (Beryl Te Wiata).

But elsewhere the stereotypes are laid on just a bit too thickly. Darren Young's wide eyed newcomer character and Robert Pollock's resident prankster "Dingo" (the plethora of awkward nick-



Filming is brought temporarily to a halt on *Shark in the Park* as Jeffrey Thomas (Inspector Finn) is momentarily struck by a fit of post-exertion psychosis.

COMING DISTRACTIONS

Perigo (Mon, 9.40, TV1)

Lindsay Perigo, who has apparently been complaining that the revamped *One Network News at Ten* has been neglecting his talent for interviewing, is to

Begins mid-August.

1990: The Issues (Tues, TV3)

Another timely series. McPhail and Gadsby return with their first sketch-based political satire show since defecting from

The Bourne Identity (Sun, Mon, Aug, 12&13, TV2)

Major league mini series based on the Robert Ludlum novel of the same name, no doubt receiving the heavy duty hype treatment from TVNZ by the time you read this. The typically far fetched plot involves Jason Bourne (Richard Chamberlain) being washed ashore on a Mediterranean beach with complete amnesia. The handsome Bourne is nurtured back to health by a certain Doctor Washburn (Denholm Elliot) and is guided back to his sizable Swiss bank account by sexy economist Marie St Jacques (Jaclyn Smith) but is unable to discover anything about his past identity or why a small army of terrorists are trying to assassinate him. The mandatory exotic locations include London, Paris and Zurich. TVNZ has accidentally on purpose forgotten to include overseas critics' reactions

in the copious *Bourne Identity* press kit — a pretty sure sign it got dumped on in most publications.

Twin Peaks (Yet to be scheduled)

Anyone who caught the pilot to the avant garde saga of murder and intrigue in a small town America when it screened at the Film Festival should be delighted to know that TV3 have brought the NZ rights to it and will programme it early next year. Written and directed by David (Blue Velvet) Lynch, *Twin Peaks* caused a sensation when it first aired in the US last April, receiving gushing reviews and amazing ratings. This is somewhat of a minor miracle as *Twin Peaks* combines genuinely eerie film noir techniques with the sickest sense of deadpan black humour this side of *Heathers* — seemingly uncommercial mix. A troubled programme for troubled times you could say.



Bourne to run: Richard Chamberlain and Jaclyn Smith know the importance of taking time out to relax, even when being pursued by international terrorists in *The Bourne Identity*.

names seems to spring from somewhere in the fifties) are probably the worst offenders in this department. Russell Smith, though, lumbered with the heaviest stereotype of all — that of the renegade cop who thinks with his fists — hams it up to brilliant effect in a performance that only those of us who remember his *Play-school* appearances can fully appreciate. Great stuff.

get his own weekly half hour current affairs show. Timely too — the upcoming election should give the sometimes smug but always sharp witted Perigo ample opportunity to flex his journalistic skills. Air-brushed presenter-cum-gameshow host John Hawkesby will take over Perigo's news reading duties, although Perigo himself will continue to appear on *News at Ten* in an interviewing capacity.

TVNZ. The format recalls that of the classic *A Week of It*, with the aim being for maximum topicality by recording shows just two days before they screen. Comments co-scriptwriter AK Grant: "One thing we are going to do is have a live telephone conversation to a viewer to test his or her opinion. It'll be the world's first poll with a hundred percent margin for error." Begins August 14.



Nostalgia Corner

Pictured left: Barry Crump at 18 — author, adventurer and bushman. Pictured below: Barry Crump today — er... still an author, adventurer and bushman, actually.

Next Week: Dougal Stevenson — The Early Years.

Magic Kiwis, Fridays on One.

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Kiwis, Fridays on

Auckland University and Campus Radio BFM in particular have long been seen as giving local original music a chance. But ATI is now stepping in the same direction with regular original band appearances at the Kiwi II, the ATI Students Association Club bar. By MAX CHAPPLE

Music buff and Kiwi II manager Phil Dean told Craccum the bar decided to have regular original music nights because of the number of good local bands around.

"People in New Zealand think that original music is all 'alternative' and it's got 'the Dunedin sound' and of course that's not strictly true. New Zealand has a whole diversity of music; you can find New Zealand equivalents to all American music, to all British music and to any type of music. And we decided 'Why not capitalise on that?'"

Saturdays

Kiwi II started its local music nights on July 28 with Dual Purpose, the local buskers who produced the single "I am a Rainbow Warrior." Dean says Saturday nights will usually feature local bands and variety will be the key.

"Sure we do have alternative bands here. But we also have other bands ... from the Warners (thrash) to Rhythm Cage (pop). So we are diversifying."

Dean says covers "all sound the same" and he wants to give local musicians with new ideas exposure.

"You hear one band playing Eagle Rock, you've heard every band play Eagle Rock ... a lot of places seem to stick to what makes them the most money and they make the most money when they can get the place packed by playing American music or British music. And it's not even the original artists doing it; it's covers bands that are doing rip-offs."

BFM Beaut

Deans says Auckland University is doing a great job in the promotion of local talent. In particular he cites BFM's recent bombathon promotion as a pearler.

"I was up there for the Bombathon and it was just like a platter of all these original bands, which was great stuff. It's good to see."

Dean is sure that by giving them exposure, local bands will be encouraged.

"Our main market is students and when the band plays here they must get some coverage. People won't remember a covers band unless they do an excellent cover, that sounds exactly like the original. But when you hear an original band you find yourself in a position where you're listening to the words, you're listening to the words because you don't recognise it."

Market

"Students know what they like and if they hear something that they do like then they might go out and buy a single, or buy an album or a tape. Then of course it pushes New Zealand music up and imported stuff down."

However says Dean, the music has to be good.

"If their lyrics are 'Go fuck your mamma' they won't do very well. Well, they probably will but not across the board."

Dean hopes people realise there is more to life than just American music and says if that happens they might take a look down Queen St at some of our great local bands.

Stagnant

But in the old catch 22 situation, bands won't get coverage because commercial radio stations are

scared to take a risk with unknowns. And they're only unknowns because radio stations refuse to play them.

"Until people in New Zealand start listening to Kiwi bands the music industry itself is stagnant. The people who run radio stations, apart from BFM which is doing a great job, are scared to run original music because they might lose their demographics."

The Card

Owners of BFM B cards have been made affiliate members of the ATISA Social Club — a move Dean says is apt.

"People who buy a B card want to hear original music and it's these people who are not only getting exposure through the radio station but they're also getting a chance to see the bands live."

Local music for the bar during August include Otis Mace on the 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th. Rhythm Cage on the 10th and Cage of Angels on the 11th. The Melchicks and the Nixons will appear on the 18th. Time Illusion on the 24th, State of Art and Michelle Burridge on the 25th and Sharkie and the Fabulous Finns on the 31st. All performances will start at 7.30pm.

WOMENS MUSIC FESTIVAL 6-10 AUGUST

Well your stars said that this was going to be your lucky week and for once they're right.

We are beginning this week with a solo performance by Lisa Ngawaka. Lisa has been writing and performing her own songs for over five years. Her guitar-based songs recall the sophistication of modern soul/jazz singers

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Tuesday 7th, 8pm Shadows

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You all know Jackie Clarke from TV ads for the electoral roll, as the co-host for TV2's "Saturday Live" plus she has sung for Wellington band "Putty" and "When the Cats been Spayed."

Charlotte Yates was the songwriter and vocal force behind soul funk movers and shakers "Putty" and "Charlotte Sometimes." She also has been part of

"When the Cats been Spayed."

Catch this exciting performance at Shadows. Again it won't cost you a bean.



Lisa Ngawaka
Monday 6th, 8pm Shadows



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BUNYIPS?

In an attempt to draw positive publicity for tertiary students and raise money for charity at the same time, Auckland University Students Association is organising a Bunyip race as part of Telethon.

The race, which will also be open to participation from the polytechnics, will involve students dressing up as bunyips and making their way down Queen St pursued by television cameras on August 11. The race is to be screened as part of the Telethon special on TV2 in the first week of September, which will raise money for the elderly.

Materials

"A Bunyip is a fabulous furry four-legged creature from swamps and lagoons and it's up to the individual to capture the spirit of their own bunyip," AUSA president Ella Henry.

Henry said she was approaching the Bank of New Zealand for sponsorship so that participants would probably be given materials with which to create their bunyip.

She said the race would start at 10.30am outside the town hall and finish at

Queen Elizabeth II Square. The entry fee is whatever you wish to donate to Telethon and volunteer supporters would follow the runners and collect extra cash from onlookers.

Publicity

Henry said she had sent notes to all university departments, clubs and sports clubs and also wanted polytechnics to become involved. She said it was a good time for some positive publicity for students.

"I think it'll be a real morale booster for students to be involved in such a positive event."



Spinal Unit Faces Closure

Health cutbacks seem to be becoming one of the norms of today's society. The Otago Spinal Unit may be the next victim. On Thursday July 26, a meeting called by the members of the Paraplegic-Disabled Association took place at the Spinal Unit, to express the outrage their community is feeling.

The spinal Unit replaced Ward 8 at Middlemore Hospital in 1977 as a specialised unit for physically disabled people. It is one of only two units of its kind in New Zealand. As the other is located in Christchurch, the unit services the whole North Island, plus our close island neighbours. It was set up to focus on rehabilitation and to try to help patients adjust back to community living. It consists of two wards, the first 'A' ward is where patients are admitted for their (on average) 5 month stay. 'C' ward is for those who are too acute to return to society or for those with nowhere to go. The Auckland Area Health Board proposal is that these patients be transferred to Ward 22 at Middlemore, currently a geriatric ward.

Many of the problems with this are immediately obvious. Firstly with a specialist unit set up; including wheelchair ramps to all areas, a computer

room, a woodwork lab and a gym facility, surely it would be a step backwards to return to the local hospital. Many of the speakers at the meeting think so. Trevor Cullen, a quadriplegic (tetraplegic) thinks this step is "down-right criminal." Cullen feels it will "not improve or maintain support services" but "will more likely decrease" them. Spinal patients need long hours of specialised treatment that many feel a hospital setting cannot offer them.

Another problem is the understaffing already eminent at Middlemore. Currently they are looking at future staff cuts, five occupational therapists, five physiotherapists and two orderly jobs are rumoured to be under "the axe." How will a hospital already stretched to the limit cope with an extra 60-70 spinal patients a year? A Spinal unit nurse of five years, Peter says he's "greased his skates" and will not work at Mid-

dlemore. Even nurses from Middlemore feel that the move would not be beneficial to the physical and mental welfare of the spinal patients because the mental rehabilitation and interaction with outpatients is one of the more important services the Spinal unit offers.

It tries to give patients a sense of purpose and as Dave Hamlin (a previous patient) said, it "makes us feel like somebody ... gives us a damn good chance to get going."

If the spinal unit was to close it is not just the patients that would suffer. Jill Phillip is the mother of an out-patient and she emphasises the need of a non-hospital like atmosphere for the families sake. Her son returned to Middlemore (due to internal organ problems) and she found the facilities 'a nightmare.' Although the nursing was wonderful, things like parking and wheelchair access were a chore. She feels that to help with the stress of a crippled family member, a facility or institution that doesn't look like a hospital is essential.

The proposed closure is blamed on the Spinal Unit's expenditure, esti-

mated at \$2.9 million. The president of TASC (Tetraplegic Action Support Committee), Tob McIsaac says this is 'peanuts' in the context of Health Board spending. To try and save some money however two proposals have been forwarded.

The first is that all areas, not just Auckland, that use the unit help to fund it. This seems reasonable under a user-pays system. The price is covered not by the individual but by the region. The other idea is that the ACC (which currently is one billion dollars in credit) reimburses the hospital board, therefore lowering the cost for the Health Board and hopefully keeping the unit open.

The Otago Spinal Unit is an essential part of the life of a disabled person. It offers specialist services and care that can not possibly be duplicated in a normal hospital ward. For the well being and health of its many patients (past and present), it must not close.

To offer your support, look out for a copy of the "Save the Spinal Unit" petition, in the quad at lunch time this week.

Angela McNoe

A R T S

THE PENGUIN HISTORY OF NEW ZEALAND LITERATURE

Patrick Evans
Published June 1990
\$24.95

Evans has been lecturing about New Zealand literature at Canterbury University since 1970 and knows his stuff. This work is complete and comprehensive, dealing with our indigenous prose and poetry and that necessary evil the literary journal.

The time frame stretches from the days of the pioneers on New Zealand literature, the young authors of the 1890's and ends with the work of the 1980's. On the way it explores, the heady days of the 30's and 60's dealing with both the commercially successful works and the obscure underground pieces with equal enthusiasm and competence.

Evans deals with each decade by centering the chapter around a book (usually famous) as being indicative of that decade and of that style and era of writing, and then expands by including other writers and books. Finally he relates the evidence as a

whole to the historical data and social developments of that time. Not everyone and everything is glorified and put on a pedestal for Evans is an accomplished critic and gives the reader his own opinion as to the worth of the particular writer or genre he is discussing.

The chronology begins with the cautious products of the 1890's as the writers and poets began to distance themselves from the British conceptions (or misconceptions) on what literature was supposed to be. They were searching for a national identity and though they borrowed heavily from Australian nationalism, they eventually created a foundation, a framework from which creative writers from the early 20th century would draw.

Events like the 1929 crash and ensuing depression of the thirties often have a positive side to them. The lack of money meant cheap entertainment like reading became even more popular than ever. Everyone got involved and 1932 saw the birth of one of the literary mag-

azines, Phoenix, a short lived but quality publication. Evans discusses the impact of Phoenix had on the literary world in chapter 4.

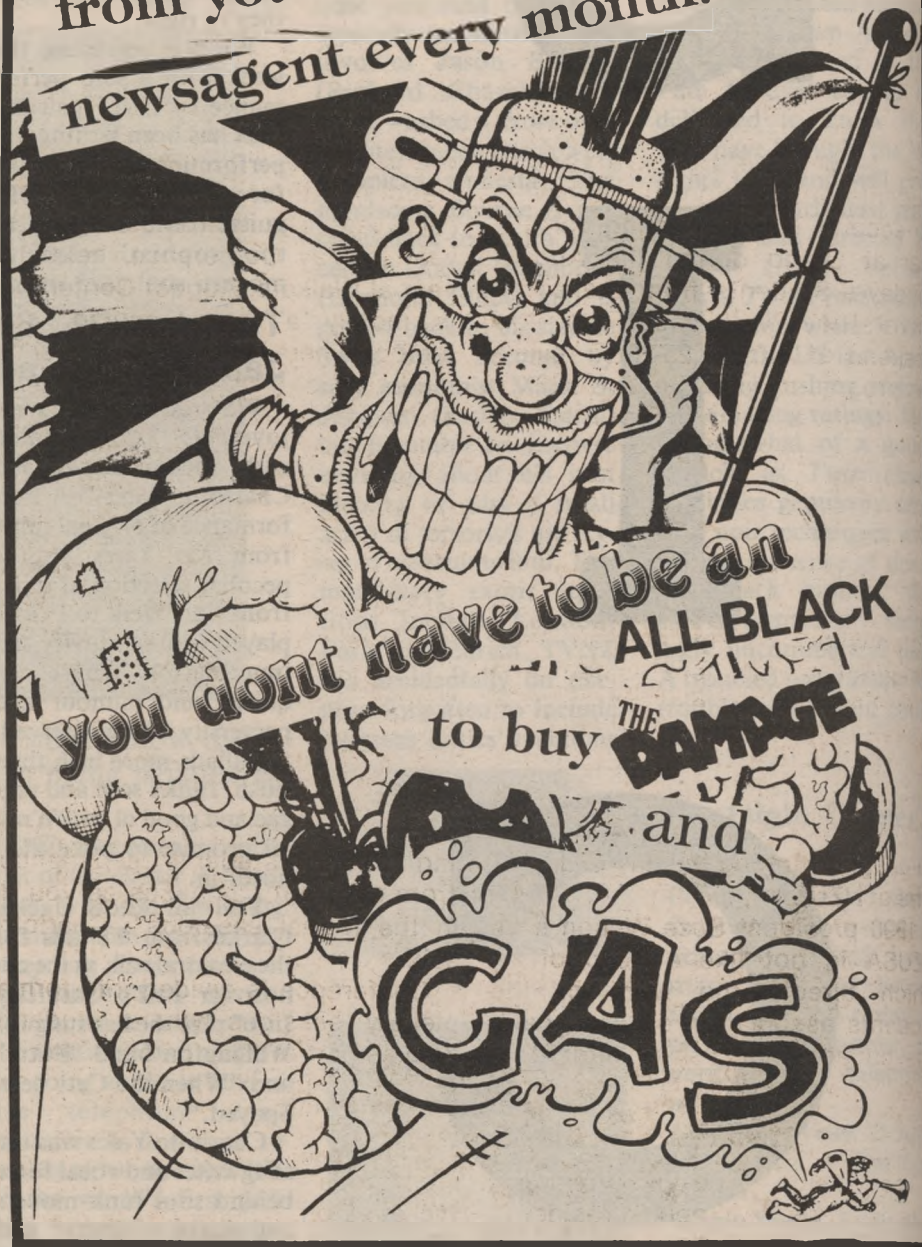
The sixties are dealt with in a more personal manner, for this was when Evans was a student and because he was present as literary history developed, he uses memories as evidence for his various arguments and opinions.

The final chapter deals with that most patchy of decades, the eighties. Shadbolt, Gee, Hulme and other standards are all present but it seems strangely lacking. Maori and women writers are not presented in as much detail as they probably could have been but that's just a minor criticism.

Overall an excellent production. It offers a clear and concise history and at the same time a new insight into the literature of New Zealand and the detailed notes at the end of each chapter offer quality references for further reading. All this and only in a single inexpensive volume. An absolute must for all English students or anyone interested in our literary history.

Patrick Everton

A very different kind of humour,
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newsagent every month.



OTAGO UNI

The New Students Association is holding its second year at Otago University holidays. Students are invited to a weekend of the progress May Conference. The anti-fees campaign is being considered other issues. NZUSA is a student body of seven associations in Otago where the President will be elected. Vice President will be elected to carry out the work, providing for the media campaign, and running affairs of NZUSA. 1990 president of NZUSA is a student who directs students associations, but acts as a body allowing them to participate in the voice of students. The President plus the secretary and the part-time Federal

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NZUSA August Conference 1990



OTAGO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, VENUE FOR THIS YEAR'S AUGUST CONFERENCE

nzusa august conference

The New Zealand University Students Association will be having its second major meeting for the year at Otago during the August holidays. Students from the seven universities will meet on the weekend of August 25-26 to review the progress made since NZUSA's May Conference on issues such as the anti-fees campaign, and to consider other issues of common concern to students around the country.

NZUSA is a federation of the country's seven university students associations. It has an office in Wellington where the President and Vice President work. The President and Vice President are elected annually to carry out the work of the Federation. This mostly involves lobbying work, providing a national contact for the media, co-ordinating the campaign, and running the day to day affairs of NZUSA.

1990 president Suze Wilson says NZUSA is not like a head office which directs the work of the students association on each campus, but acts more as a co-ordinating body allowing each campus association to participate in the national voice of students.

The President and Vice President plus the seven campus Presidents and the part-time Treasurer make up the Federation Executive which

oversees the work of NZUSA between the three General Meetings each year. The main meeting of the year is May Conference, held this year at Waikato. August Conference is mostly a 'housekeeping' conference where NZUSA looks after administrative matters like elections and budgets. However, as the campaign this year will have its most important focus in the third term boycott some time will also be spent on planning for this and looking forward to next year's activities and objectives.

Between them, Vice President Charlotte Denny and President Suze Wilson will have 16 conferences under their belt at the end of the weekend. Both say conferences are usually quite worthwhile. "Often you find you learn as much from listening to other students' experiences from different campuses as you do in the formal sessions", Charlotte said.

Conference is divided into formal plenary sessions where students vote as part of their campus delegation and informal workshops where everybody has a chance to participate. Charlotte Denny says workshops are where the real thinking goes on. "Plenary tends to just formally pass decisions people have made during workshop discussion".

Students associations usually choose their delegations from students who have been actively involved in the local association

whether as part of the Executive, members of Education Action Groups, or as student representatives on university committees.

campaign review

The anti user-pays campaign entered its fourth year this year with students facing the reality of high tuition fees for the first time. After the debacle over the loans scheme throughout last year, the Minister of Education announced in September that tertiary fees would rise by 1000% to \$1250 in 1990. The campaign this year will culminate in a boycott of the third instalment in September, timed to coincide with the lead up to the General Election campaign.

"It's been a hard year for students and we appreciate that many of them are feeling like the fees policy cannot be changed" says Suze Wilson. "What our message all year has been is that it's not too late, particularly as it's an election year. The Government is vulnerable on this issue because of their policy prior to

the last election that students would not pay more for their tuition and because of the effects the fees are actually having on students and student numbers."

Suze says that the other reason why the fees issue is still winnable is because it's a very fluid area of policy. "In Australia they introduced a tuition charge much smaller than the Minister's \$1250 fee hike, and were forced to drop it after two years because it was massively unpopular. Eventually they came up with a deferred loan repayment scheme that appears to have had a minimal negative impact on enrolment levels."

In New Zealand enrolment levels this year amongst various groups of students have declined massively because of the fee increase. "It's halved the number of part-time

NZUSA August Conference 1990

students at Victoria, for example, and that's really tragic because a large number of part-timers are mature women students coming back for another chance at education after raising a family" Suze Wilson said.

Suze says the level of support for the campaign this year is very encouraging. "We appreciate a lot of students are busy trying to survive financially and it's been great to see that 15,000-20,000 students around the country were able to join the marches in our week of action." Suze says it's really sad that thousands of potential students out there couldn't come to university this year at all. "We provide a voice for groups who have no way of speaking out for themselves."

Student leaders agree that it's been a very active year despite the new financial strain on students. "There were some very innovative

protests around the time of the second instalment payments. Students paid with cheques written on objects ranging from false hearts to old shirts." Suze says the campaign is now building up to the third term boycott. "It's the most direct form of action students can take to protest huge increases in fees, to actually withhold part of the payment. We believe it will cause the Government a lot of difficulties just at a time when it needs favourable coverage."

August Conference will finalise plans for the boycott as students associations are very concerned to ensure that students will not be risking their study by participating. Suze says it's the old trick of safety in numbers. "We believe no university would dare to disenrol several thousand students because the reaction would be so severe, but we acknowledge the need to manage the project carefully."

election time

NZUSA elects a President and Vice President annually to work in Federation Office in Wellington. The positions are full-time beginning in January next year until December. Office-holders tend to be students who have recently been involved in student politics at a campus level.

At the election plenary, candidates speak to delegates then campuses caucus to decide who to vote for. Like all NZUSA General Meeting decisions, voting is on a campus basis, not by individual delegate. Each campus gets a number of votes proportional to its size, so Auckland as the biggest has

11 votes and Lincoln, the smallest, has 3. To be elected, a candidate must receive 31 votes out of a possible total of 49.

This year's president, Suze Wilson, says it has been a rewarding year though the job is exhausting at times. "It's quite different from being on campus in that you don't have daily contact with students and I certainly miss that. On the other hand, being in Wellington, the political centre of things, is very exciting."

Nominations for President and Vice President close on August 10 at Federation Office, PO Box 10-191, The Terrace, Wellington.

new education organisations

With the passing of the Education Amendment Act in July a number of education organisations have got the chop and some new ones have been created. Delegates at August Conference will have a chance to discover what lies behind the fascinating acronyms of NZQA, ERO and MOE.

Included among those organisations that were abolished by the Act is the University Grants Committee (UGC). The UGC was previously in charge of negotiating funding from Government and then distributing it between the universities. The Government's decision to grab the \$24 million worth of UGC assets last year proved widely unpopular, particularly when it became known the Vice Chancellors wanted to use the money for scholarships for disadvantaged students.

Under the new Act, universities, polytechnics and colleges of educa-

tion will all be funded on the same basis, by a formula based on tuition costs in different courses. Actual numbers funded will be negotiated directly with the Ministry of Education.

The UGC also played a role in monitoring curriculum standards and development in the universities. This function has been taken over by the New Zealand Qualifications Authority (NZQA) which is charged with monitoring standards and approving qualifications for the entire tertiary sector while the New Zealand Vice Chancellors Committee will deal with issues of inter-university validation and moderation. NZQA will replace a variety of organisations which previously looked after qualifications and aims to provide a unified approach to the recognition of qualifications, so students can move easily between different institutions without losing credit for work already undertaken.



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Rape case man stays on youth-aid Man jailed for rape,

During his period at liberty he raped a young woman acquaintance

A distraught woman worker grabbed by a drunken customer high-lights faced by a Queen St family restaurant

Just because some drunk comes into the restaurant, starts throwing food around, then decides to start a groping session, doesn't mean we have a bad problem. It just means we

prosecute a horror tale of a future in which women are subjugated by a militaristic regime.

has also denied two charges of sexually violating the woman.

CHILD SEX OFFENCES ALLEGED

David: The Intervention of the Sabine Women. denied one charge each of raping and sexually violating the woman on the same occasion.

TEENAGER ELUDES ATTACKER

A 14-year-old girl man- aged to escape an attacker who pounced on her as she walked to an Auckland dairy last night.

A 20-year-old man charged with the rape and attempted rape of a seven-year-old girl

missing woman's last known moments, another 19-year-old woman was stabbed in the throat, robbed, and only just managed to escape abduction.

Action Women in protest at the recent spate of violent attacks on women.

"These young men are virtually human missiles people who have no feeling for anyone else and who don't care who they hurt."

Women etc. what do we want? Safe streets! When do we want them? Now! marched up Queen St in Auckland last night.

Traditions dominate family life

terday to three and a half years' imprisonment on a charge of injuring a woman with intent to injure her.

NO VERDICT OVER CLUB RAPE CASE

He faces four charges, including unlawful sexual connection with, and rape of, the girl, and unlawful sexual connection with, and

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bedroom to have sex with the complainant because of "certain sexual overtones" that had been in the atmosphere.

Women on march against violence

Some bystanders jeered at the peaceful procession while others gave their verbal support. These young women, needed with the community generally, and don't believe in anyone of anything.

Murder stalks women

Attack shatters dream of safer life for woman

A woman who was beaten and kicked unconscious by two

The navel of Australian model Elle Macpherson features in a "perfect woman" constructed by Esquire magazine.

Other body parts contributing to its example of feminine perfection were Kim Basinger's hair, Elizabeth Taylor's eyes, Melanie Griffith's nose, Michelle Pfeiffer's figure, Jamie Lee Curtis' legs, Geena Davis' mouth, Kathleen Turner's voice, Meg Ryan's laugh, Tracey Ullman's sense of humour, Candice Bergen's heart, and Katharine Hepburn's mind.

One columnist commented: "No arms?"

LETTERS (Continued)

MEIN MINE

Dear Greenies

Seen our overseas debt lately? I know how to eliminate it but it will mean thinking rationally instead of being influenced by trendy leftist policies being presented by the Labour Government and the Green wave. If New Zealand developed its mining and mineral industry it would generate \$10 billion each year, currently lost through the lack of utilization of human and industrial resources. The mining industry, if allowed to progress, could supply 20 000 jobs which would save New Zealand an extra \$2.5 billion in dole payments each year. New Zealand desperately needs to encourage development of our natural resources to provide employment opportunities. The Government must acknowledge this need and not be distracted by attempting to capture the green vote to stay in power. New Zealand could look forward to a productive and bright future if environmental issues were viewed in light of what is best for this country in the short and the long term.

M.A.T.E.

NAZI HUNTER

Dear sir

We really do have a nazi party for government these days. Witness the new moves to tax church groups at 49 percent.

I note that in countries with totalitarian governments the churches often form the backbone of opposition to the repression. I see that Nielsen, the government lackey who implemented its new tax regime against freedom of religion, says that it's better that the government pick up the bill for the poor and underprivileged directly, rather than letting the church groups do it! This government has done so much more than any other to hurt people and make them poor and underprivileged, not it takes away their meagre relief, to hide in its wealthy coffers.

Soon Mr Nielsen will be promoted to deputy-fuhrer (at least he will be once Helen is moved on to Reichs-marshall status, which won't be long now). All for his excellent work. **Seig Heil Nielsen!**

Here is how it works:

With the shortfall of funds, churches will to rely on Government subsidy to operate or else scale down their activities. The latter just suits the nazis in treasury and the civil service and the government just fine, because the churches are an embarrassment to them. Having people out there who are not directly controlled, who are opposing government policy, who are publicising the underprivileged cause, who are appealing to the consciences of all and who are getting in the way of mad government social engineering schemes causes

the government great concern. Scaling down and eroding the churches and hence castrating any effective opposition is the aim here.

Of course, some religious groups will get government subsidy, but this is a Trojan horse. Soon enough they will find that the generous government provider will expect something in return for its gift.

Things like political obedience, not embarrassing the government religious ideals to move into line with governmental ones, changing religious objectives to suit politician's philosophies. They will be forced to sacrifice their independence.

In short these churches will end up becoming lap dogs to central government and losing all their freedom. Yet more state intervention and centralisation....

More and more control over our every move is being taken by Government. Even personal belief, religion, moral and ethical codes are now being taken. Where does it stop?

How much more control do they want? What is the hidden agenda? What is in store for us next? It is said "If good people do nothing evil prevails." In Germany during the 1930s and 40s that happened. Today it's happening in NZ.

Wonderful NZ is no longer a free country. It is as free as Nazi Germany was in 1939.

Oh well at least we'll have

the Nuremburg Trials to look forward to. Won't that be interesting. They say that if you throw a frog into boiling water it will jump out. If you put the frog into a pot of cold water and slowly bring it to the boil, the frog will never move; it won't realise the trouble it is in until too late. Then the frog dies. It is a tragedy that New Zealanders live in an illusory 'freedom' fantasy. When they realise it, it will be too late.

Seig Heil Nielsen!

Seig Heil Caygill!

Seig Heil Helen!

May the party rule forever.

From
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ALL HAIL BRENDON

Dear Christians, Free thinkers, Evangelists, Rationalists, Piglet Worshipers etc,

You are all wrong!

The Messiah is alive and well and living in International House. Some know him as Brendon but to us, his followers, he is known as Brendon.

Who else can;

1. Seal their lips around the outside of an arcoroc cup.
2. Suck a cup to their face for indefinite periods.
3. Spin the aforementioned cup through more than 23 revolutions.
4. Burp continuously, longer than any mere mortal.
5. Summon thunderous, preponderant and yet exquisitely cultured farts at will.
6. Consume a Macdonalds cheeseburger in only 20 seconds.
7. Devour four Breakfast Club burgers without flinching, even after eating a hostel 'meal.'

So people of the world, cast off your ignorance. Tom is not the Lord. It is and always shall be Brendon — the Monk.

The Enlightened

NAUGHTY SLUG

Yo! Slug

You are shit. Get your F--king facts straight (double pun — I am doing well). I am a poofster. Since you claim to be a commerce student we'll assume that you can count.

1. What has treason got to do with supporting gay publications?
2. Closet Gays are very often practising gays too. And we know we are perfect.
3. How will "ordinary" (sic(k)) New Zealanders get AIDS from Gays unless they have sex with them etc?
4. It is not only Gays who have affected your insurance premiums — IV drug users have also caused this increase which we all pay. HIV-negative and positive Gays and straights included.
5. Why do you even think that RM Bennett would even be interested in your rear end? Most gay men like brains with their butt — and you don't have that.
6. Suicide!? That is what you are doing. You are committing suicide. AIDS is not just a homosexual thing. It effects everyone. In Australasia there are cases of lesbians having AIDS and they are not very

likey to have sex with men, let alone gay men.

7. The blondes with the great tans you mention are they Peter and Brian? Or Jan and Pamela? Or Warren and Helen?

8. I take it that you have read Pink Triangle, since you know all about it. Or are you talking from ignorance?

9. Life insurance is not a right. It is a business. So blame capitalism.

10. New Zealand is being ravaged by an AIDS epidemic. 1500 men in New Zealand have AIDS. 2/3 don't know that they have it.

11. I won't bore the thinking population of the university with the near endless list of achievements by gay men.

Remember Slug, as the posters say: "Gays here. Gays there. We are everywhere!" Even in commerce departments.

Do you practise unsafe sex?

Do you use intravenous drugs?

Have you had a blood transfusion?

If you answered no to the above and no all the time, not just some of the time, then you won't get AIDS.

Remember this Slug, everyday you probably encounter dozens of gays. In a large Economics lecture of c.300 at least 30 will be gay.

Don't watch your bum! Watch your brain — it appears to be missing.

The Slug's brain is missing.

Signed
Poof

NEW HOME FOR HONG KONG

Dear Sir

Today there are 6 million worried and frightened people in Hong Kong.

Because of an agreement, made by Britain and China many years ago, they will see their country handed back to China in 1997.

Considering what has happened in China just recently I'm not surprised that the people of Hong Kong fear disaster and massacre in 1997 when socialists and communists take over!

New Zealand has a golden opportunity to progress in the 21st century and to provide a real humanitarian service for these people.

Instead of posturing and prattling about our so-called role in the South Pacific we should act now and save the 6 million people of Hong Kong from genocide or slavery.

Here is what to do:

Sign a lease in perpetuity with the Hong Kong government for Great Barrier Island. With one hundred square miles of virgin territory for them to move into, near a friendly non-threatening nation, they'd all be happy to come. We would be providing them with far more land than they'd ever had before.

We would be guaranteeing them a peaceful prosperous future.

And obviously NZ and its people would end up benefit-

ting economically as well. Its all like having your cake and eating it and getting a new cake all at once.

And there are no catches.

Your mate
J Santucciono

NEW RELIGION

Dear Craccum

As my mission upon this planet is to convert as many earthlings as possible to those great essential social institutions: Doc Martins, Purple Death, Alexi Sayle, JRR Tolkein and the Dead I feel, in fact I know it is my duty and responsibility to inform all the readers of this great illustrious newspaper of their presence and instruct them all to wear, drink, watch, read, listen to (as appropriate) these Gods of life of general.

The Whole Disciple, The Purple

Death Fiend

PS Long live Doc Martins, Purple Death, Alexi Sayle, JRR Tolkein and the Dead.

PPS. Vote Niggle for Prime Minister.

SEVER THE SLUG

Dear Editors

May I use your letters page to reply to the Great Grey Slug. You GGS are a dork.

You are a stupid dork because homosexuals did not magically create AIDS by being Gay. AIDS is a communicable disease that can be spread by anyone; bisexuals, drug addicts, prostitutes, haemophiliacs, mothers with AIDS breastfeeding their babies and GGS you or me if we are exposed to it.

What do you want Gay people to do; wear pink triangles on their sleeves so 'normal' New Zealanders can burn them in their gas ovens? There's a precedent for it.

Also GGS you are a cowardly dork because you don't have the guts to sign your name. Although I personally think RM Bennett is a dork as well at least he has the courage to give his name.

You are scum. You are yellow bellied and you're thick.

Yours faithfully

Rachael Callender (Miss)

JAZZ FAN

Dear Craccum

I am sitting here listening to the BeeGees (Why, I dunno) and I am thinking that I should write to your great publication. Well, my angle is that I like Jazz and I have not seen a hell of a lot of jazz fans about. I'd like to see more jazz advertising (and stuff) — enthusiasm displayed by readers.

After completing one entire bottle of methylated spirits I have come to the conclusion that we should all chill out to the groovy sounds of Oscar Peterson and surge to the great grey sliding rule of Dave Brubeck!

Love

A'Train

PS. Gisborne is the centre of all JRR Tolkein's stories.

PPS. Niggle for Prime Minister.

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Yours

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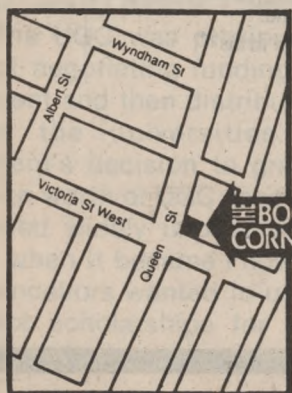
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LETTERS (Continued)

NOT A FEMMO FAN

Dear Editor
Butch Lezzo Femmo wants all photographs of pretty women banned. You know, she's (?) in the all men are rapists trip again.

As is typical amongst her (?) gang, she (?) claims photographs lead to rape, assault, exploitation and women (who she claims to represent) to be treated as "boy toys."

Yet the people who do these things and treat others in this way have more in common with butch lezzo femmo than with normal people.

The sickos who rape and assault etc show the same inner hatred and intolerance for others as does butch lezzo femmo. They all seek power over other people. This may stem from the fact that they have so little to offer to the world, so little of quality in themselves, that they desire power and control over all other people who do not.

The silly letter and tenuous arguments of BLF in your last issue of Craccum show little grasp of reality.

Appreciation of beautiful women or photographs of them can't lead to assault or rape or exploitation. There simply isn't any connection or link.

Hatred, intolerance, fanaticism and lies lead to the real problems. There are things which are about being destructive. They abound, harboured by paranoids very much like BLF. The abound in her (?) mad rantings.

For one am tired of reading the litany of hatred from such people as butch lezzo femmo. She (?) promotes ugliness by her hostile attitude towards beauty. She promotes sickness and guilt. Quite frankly we don't need any of this crap in our lives, especially at a learning institution such as this.

While we are told to be tolerant of gay people, lesbians etc none of this tolerance is ever returned.

Instead we are continually outraged by the incessant babbling of raving butch lezzo femmos and the like. Anything we admire, she (?) wants destroyed. As for finding something appealing to both sexes, there are plenty of examples of such in the world, but one doubts if anything of beauty appeals to a warped mind of butch lezzo femmo. She (?) wants to think something up, for herself (?), to ram down our collective throats.

Isn't it tiresome to have to watch such an imbecile attempt to gain more and more power and control over other people's lives?

I object to butch lezzo femmo because she (?) is offensive to me as an individual and also to all normal people.

Her type should be censored even banned to Siberian work camps (but not assaulted, killed or injured; simply removed from offending body).

Love
A Train
is the centre of all
's stories.
for Prime Minister.

Yours disgustedly
Dr Abortionist

Yours disgustedly
Dr Abortionist

MORE ON PORN

Dear Editors

In Craccum of 30 July there was a letter by Dudley Storey II entitled "Sexy vs Sexism." In the same issue there was printed an article on page 12 about pornography. The former was well thought out and showed intelligence while the latter was cliched and biased. For example according to the latter's definition of pornography 'gay' videos are not pornographic.

The above-mentioned letter raised the interesting question of what is the difference between erotica and pornography. Erotica is a celebration of human sexuality while pornography is sexual degradation. Erotica looks at the beauty of people as sexual beings, while pornography just looks at the smut. For example a picture of a naked woman lying on her back with her vulva clearly pointed straight at the camera is pornography. On the other hand, "Bendon" advertisements (which a small minority choose to call pornographic) are erotica.

To some degree we all, as adults are sexual objects and we all (for convenience I am excluding gays and lesbians) treat members of the opposite sex as sexual objects. When we see someone of the opposite sex for the first time we make either a conscious or subconscious judgement of them as a potential sexual mate. Sometimes this process can be so quick that we do not notice it while at other times the process may take a little longer.

For example when you see that couple and ask yourself "how did he get a girl like that?" You are treating someone as a sexual object. When you see someone and think they're good looking you are treating someone as a sexual object.

As a heterosexual male I like to think that I am attractive to at least some women in the world but I think that it is important that we remember that attractiveness is something subjective. What counts is the opinion we have of ourselves, that is that we can think we are attractive.

Yours
AYMP

TOWER OF POWER

Dear Craccum

In anticipated response to the inevitable shrieks of outrage resulting from my last letter, your readers may wish to consider the following.

It has become apparent in Western countries over the last 10 years that female criticism of males, no matter how preposterous is 'legitimate' because men have been oppressing women for centuries. Let a man level criticism at women no matter how reasoned and justified and this is 'sexist,' 'fascist' et al.

Given New Zealand's small size and the tendency of its inhabitants to introversion and introspection it has been easy for a small minority of vocal

feminists to ensure the reproduction of this condition here; with government and medical sanction.

A well known New Zealand academic addressed this when he said "it is not an advance when someone who disagrees with received government dogma can be subjected to vitriolic personal abuse and name-calling for holding and expressing a particular viewpoint."

History provides ample illustration that countries which allow or foster the spread of lying, pernicious propaganda often find to their cost that the lying propaganda becomes entrenched within the framework of society as 'fact.'

Witness the alacrity with which the media and public were prepared to purchase shares in the crucifixion of a dedicated caring professional following the Cartwright Inquiry into Cervical Cancer.

For too long, critics of the sexist propaganda of brain-dead bovine bumtongues have been silenced by their fear of being labelled 'sexist,' 'fascist' etc. Guys if you are prepared to lie down and passively accept this horse-shit you may as well give them a razor and invite them to cut it off.

Stand tall, stand proud and don't stand for bullshit.

Long live the 'Tower of Power.'

Reuben P Chapple

NOT A REAL BLOKE

A letter to Conan the Bloke.
From Slaine of the Tribes of the Earth Goddess.

The last 5000 years (approx) have seen Bokes like you with no respect for women or nature nearly turn this planet into a slag heap. In making jokes out of the death of nature and your 'macho' put down of women Conan shows his IQ to be nil, and in dire need of a brain transplant.

Look, I'm a Bloke but that doesn't stop me being a feminist. Back in the land of the young real courage is a combination of compassion and strength.

I enjoy drinking and having a good time but it sounds like the Conans of the world definition of having a good time is molesting babies, cutting down rainforests and driftnet fishing.

By the Triple Goddess I hope you get that brain transplant you so desperately need.

There you are girls; not all of us bokes are baby eating rapists, some of us do want to work with you and not against you.

May I also say I have met some fairly nasty women also in my time but perhaps their nastiness is because of the male domination in the world today. I hope so!

Here's to a future where bokes live alongside feminists in harmony.

Slaine

PS. How about a fan club for the Goddess of the Earth.
PPS. By the way I'm also a Christian.

THE WELLINGTON PRAYER

Our government which art in Wellington, cursed by thy name,
Thy rules be made,
Thy will be done,
On New Zealand as it is in the party
Give us this day some stale bread
And forgive for living
As we toil hard and long to support you
And lead us in misery and subservience
Endlessly
For the country, the power and the booty are yours
For ever and ever
Seig Heil!

Regards
Matt

SOUTH AFRICAN EXPERIENCE

Dear Eds

I believe that recently there have been a few nasty rumours floating around about my views on South Africa. I would like the opportunity to put a few things straight.

Yes, I have been to South Africa. I spent 2 months there last year playing cricket for the Claremont Cricket Club in Cape Town. The 3rd month was spent hitchhiking around the country.

No I do not agree with the

system of apartheid. It is totally abhorrent to my way of thinking, but then so is communism, dictatorships and hypocritical people who are prepared to believe everything they are told without first checking the facts.

If by going to South Africa I'm a racist bastard — would that make me a terroristic neo-fascist sexist Gaddafi loving person if I went to Libya?

Yes, I did experience apartheid first hand. It's a real shock when you walk into a corner dairy and get served by a black and then find out that they aren't allowed to take your money, you have to go to the white by the till. Apartheid, I found, isn't simply black and white — it attacks the human spirit. It's worst feature is that it is so degrading to fellow humans. Coming from a (so-called) multi-racial society it is quite a shock.

No, I didn't meet any AWB members. Not many Boers play cricket nor live in Cape Town. There's probably more hate between the English and the Dutch descendants than between blacks and whites. There were no whites that I associated with that believed in white supremacy. They all believed that black rule would come one day. It was just that they weren't going to go away. They weren't English or Dutch,

they were South Africans and saw no need to give up their country.

Finally I would like to add that I didn't like South Africa, I loved it. It's one of the most beautiful countries in the world. It has amazing potential, but most of all I hope they sort themselves out (and are left alone to do so). I can't wait to see the All Blacks thrash the Springboks on South African soil.

Bernard Kennelly
EVP Elect

SLUGGISH THOUGHT

Dear John F Cornflake

You are right, but to elaborate: it is not what you can do for your country but what your country can do for;

- 1) A liverwurst sandwich.
- 2) Banana flavoured milk.
- 3) An assassin to kill RM Bennett.
- 4) A pet etruscan shrew.

Black Bart is a slug. Well done.

Yours in slime
The Slug

CONAN THE ARTS STUDENT?

Dear Conan

Are you, as rumour suggest an Arts student with a long nose and a machete?

Holy Bum

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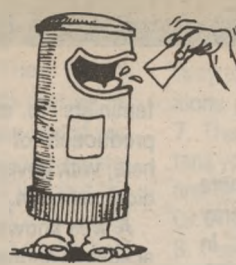
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GREEN PANTS ON HEALTH

Dear Eds

Once upon a time you could have a baby at St Helens. There was also a casualty ward at Greenlane. Victims of tragic spinal injuries used to have a special unit that cared about them, rehabilitated them, and provided support to them when it was needed. Today you need to be on death's door before you can get an operation. Where is all this leading?

My Gary Taylor will tell you that these cost cutting measures are not going to significantly affect the health of the people in the Auckland area. I say Folly!

Results of programmes such as 'normalisation' are all too evident. Recently we witnessed the brutal knife attack by a woman on several young boys at an inner city primary school. The woman had been a patient at a psychiatric hospital and had been classified as dangerous. Her release into the community where there was no-one to ensure that she regularly took her prescribed drugs, can only be described as irresponsibility of the highest degree.

There have been many cases such as this over the last 10 years. One only has to cast one's mid back to little 6 year old Alicia O'Reilly. Sadly her fate was far more tragic than

that of the boys from Kadema Primary school.

People who are dangerously psychiatrically disturbed should be kept locked up and isolated from the community. There is room in the community though for the 'normalisation' of patients who are not considered dangerous but only after very careful consideration. If there is a single element of doubt then they should remain in the giggle factory.

Action must be taken and it must flow from the Government. It is high time for the Government to change its allocation of funds away from areas such as the 'bandaid' schemes that are being used to disguise unemployment figures; and into areas like education and health, that will help build a better nation of New Zealanders for the future.

Yours in health
Mr Green Pants
PS. Who is Sarah of Whitaker Place anyway?

SCREW THE SLUG

Dear Mr Slug

Deranged? Me? Surely it is you who tries to come across as deranged. Face facts, idiot; You aren't (nor am I) so why bother trying to be.

Rheineck drinking? Sure, I'll drink Rheineck so long as it's cold. I prefer Lion Red, 'tho, or Black Mac if it's available. You come across as the type who

drinks for the image, but you're still a dork.

Gay-liking? In my book that implies open-minded or at least not narrow minded. You have no right to assume I am either. Gays are individuals. To judge Gays (or women, Art Students, Maoris et al) on the fact that they're gay (or whatever) is both foolish and naive. (Mr Slug maybe gay for all I know, but that would not make him a pill. He's a pill either way).

As for the crap that you write — that kind of rubbish could be written by any pathetic try-hard. So get screwed, Mr Slug. (I assume this is physically impossible — eunuch)

Big Red
PS. Slugs are hermaphrodites. Screw yourself.

YAHOO FOR CRACCUM

Dear Craccum

Thank you Mark Roach for finally proving that reason has prevailed at Craccum, regarding the music quota at least. The Radio New Zealand ghouls and their 'classics' are down on the quota because they don't want 'garage' bands.

In fact 89FM programmer Ross Goodwin called 'alternative' Kiwi bands egotistical, for playing songs that "no-one wants to hear." Keep playing Milli Vanilli, Ross, it turns my dial right off.

Martin Phillips (The Chills) said that these marketeers had been "...so absolutely, stubbornly, resistant and sometimes downright rude ..." about music with a bit of original potency. I guess there's always student radio, who introduced the best of commercial radio anyway.

One argument is that music transcends national boundaries (I agree) and therefore no bias should be shown to Kiwi talent. Arrant crap. Why are Kiwis so slow to give recognition to their own (especially in arts and music)?

There is nothing wrong with cultivating our own unique sound and culture. Snobbery rears its ubiquitous head.

Yours patriotically for a change
JM Cotton

IN LOVE WITH ME

Dear Eds

I am in love with me
If you knew me you would be
In love with me
My family loves me
My reflection is in love with me
My complexion is not.

by
Mo Ghra Thu-NeroZmeskali

UTE WARS

Dear Editors

Angus Ogilvie is threatening to write a letter to Craccum, complaining about the way I drove the ute on last Thursday's Education Access Demonstration. Angus, of course, is not only President of NORML, but also a National Party activist. His allegations are nothing but a political plot to destroy my caring and sharing centre-left New Labour Party image. His libellous defamations must be suppressed!

Consider the truth, if you will. We got through the demo, and we got home again, without running over a single person. Over two thousand people presented opportunities for me to run them over, and not one of them got squashed.

Furthermore, no-one fell off the back of the ute, not even our roly-poly Prez, Ella Henry.

What could be more caring-and-sharing than to preserve the life of the NLP candidate opposing Goff?

Go chew a scotch beef, Angus!

Yours in activism, solidarity
and safe driving,
Alan Newman.

RHUBARB'S HAPPY DAZE

Dear Editors

I overheard two guys talking about a wild party they'd been to. This brought back memories of parties I'd attended at the infamous 'Morgue' when I was basically a young fella. Now there was a place that sorted the blokes from the blouses, if you were still a little wet behind the ears and occasionally limp wristed!

The five Engineering tenants were certainly most feared, full-on and intense blokes! They always ran hard and strong, often without thinking, and never did anything in halves!

My invitation to the 'Morgue' was an almighty experience. I recall being welcomed by the hosts (then known as the 'Glasgow Terrors') and other party goers that night, but awoke gingerly next morning, face down in a pool of stench at the Domain, 500 or so metres down from the 'Morgue'!! Suddenly I saw the light and the evil of my previous ways. The pussy in me was purged, and I then realised life was going to be one long comatose session!

Sadly I've learnt the 'Morgue' is no longer, as circumstances encouraged the landlord to discontinue the lease, however I'm pleased to have found that the 'Morgue Spirit

has touched many blokes and gals!

So if you're among the chosen few who bravely ventured through the 'Morgues' hallowed halls, do the right thing and pay your dues. Shout those five engineering lads a pint or two, for a salutary drink to the 'Morgue' as we once knew it!

Yours in thanks to the 'terrors'

Rhubarb Johnson (MFC)
PS: Beginning to doubt the normality and integrity of Craccum, with all those stupid Butt-Fart Bennett letters you publish every bloody week! Has Butt-Fart Bennett got a secret ally in Craccum? Remember Eds, who voted for you!!! Why don't Butt-Fart Bennett and Hopeless Humphries emigrate to China, and expound their views in front of a moving army tank??

PPS: Wendy is doing a great job!
PPSS: Engineers do love women!!!!!!

FASHION FROM RAVIS

Dear Eds

Have you noticed how funny ways chicks dress these days? First you've got trendy sheilas who wear their shorts outside their pants and big loose fitting

sweatshirts saying some foreign muck.

Then there's those one's who dress like they've been beamed from some witches convention with Doc Martins and black stockings with dark loose fitting jerseys. I mean so many of them dress like that you start to think they're actually normal. Where are all those lassies with tight fitting jeans and clinging tops, showing us what real women look like?

Damn it, if these women have apparently got it, why not flaunt it?

Yours
Ravis

GET A JOB

Dear Editors

Re: the "Student Week of Action."

Those in attendance were the spoiled brats of society. You should all pay your own way.

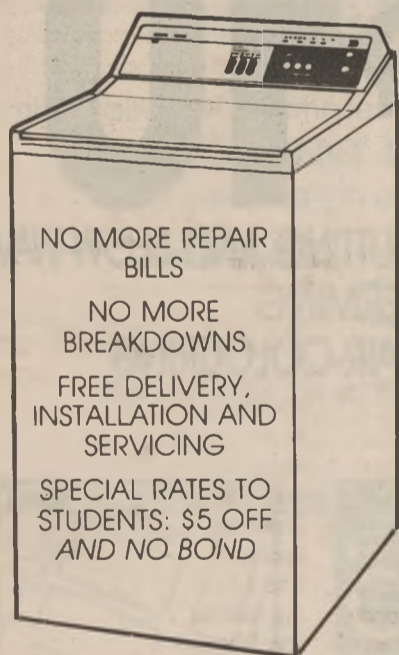
The lie of how paying for you lot is going to benefit the future has been recognised.

Nobody owes you ratbags a living. The rest of us are sick of paying for your largess.

Get a job. Do some work. Stop begging for handouts. The rest of the world can do it. So too, should you failures.

Yours faithfully
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QUEEN FANS

If you would like information on a NZ Queen Fan Club, uniting NZ fans through a regular newsletter, exposing members to a wide range of related info and products, write to:

Royal Magic,
95 Kawi Rd,
Levin.

CATHOLIC SOCIETY NEWS

Our national magazine "The Mustard Seed" is soon to be published. Poems, articles, interviews etc to: Otago University Catholic Society, 52 Union Street, Dunedin. Or pass on to your Catholic Society Committee ASAP.

A.U.S.A. WINTER GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Winter General Meeting of the Association will be held in Room B28

Tuesday 7th August 1990 commencing at 1.00pm.

If the meeting does not obtain a quorum or is unable to complete the business before it on 7th August, it will commence or continue in Room B28 on Wednesday 8th August 1990.

The business for this meeting will include:

- 1) Declaration as to the election of the Executive Committee for 1991.
- 2) Any business which may be brought forward for which special notice is not required.
- 3) Any matters as members may bring forward.

Any member wishing to propose any motion at this meeting is invited to give written notice to the Secretary by 5.00 pm on Wednesday 1st August 1990.

A full agenda for the meeting will be available from the Association's office in due course.

Deirdre Nehua
Secretary

GAY STUDENTS

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

CHAPLAINCY SERVICE

End of term Communion Service

Sunday 12th August, 7pm
At St Andrews Church
(Cnr Alten Road and Symonds Street)

All Staff and Students are warmly invited.

FOR SALE

Fiat 850 sports coup. 1971 model. Bright red. Excellent condition. Current WOF with receipts available. Reluctant sale. \$1850 ono. Ph 266-3166 (work hours). Ask for Juliee.

SIGN THE PETITION

Save the Spinal Unit petition. Lunchtime in the quad.

UNITED THEATRE SPORTS

Would you like to learn to play this exciting improvisational theatre game? Join the university Unigrass Club and do a weekend workshop. August 25-26 for around \$20. Ph 373-641 (United Theatresports Office) to register.

HEARING TESTS

The NZ Hearing Association will be conducting free hearing tests for students and staff during the first week of the August study break. The tests will be conducted from mid-day until 4pm at the Library basement tape studios on Tuesday and Wednesday 14, 15 August. No appointments will be made but there will be three testers present so queues should move quickly. The actual test takes about 15 minutes and will be simply to establish whether one has a normal range or not.

FOOD FAT & FASHION

Based on the book "No Body's Perfect" by Jasbindah Singh and Pat Rosier.

This course will explore the complex relationships that women have with their bodies and food. Part of the day will be spent in small groups. A supportive atmosphere is assured. Course no. G3197

Date. Saturday, 29th September

Time. 10am-4pm

Fee. \$30.00

Limit. 20

Please bring your own lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided.

Please contact the University of Auckland Centre for Continuing Education.

REWARD OFFERED

For the return of a white-covered looseleaf folder containing 80 pages of the final layout for a new book *PEACE EDUCATION: THE AOTEAROA — NEW ZEALAND WAY*. This manuscript with photographs and artwork was last seen in Lecture Theatre I, Old Choral Hall at 6pm on Wednesday 18th July after an Education lecture. It has chapters on Building Self-Esteem, Communication Skills, Improving the School and Classroom Environment, Resolving Conflicts and Building Cultural Awareness. The manuscript represents many months of work for a team of writers and is urgently needed for completion so it can be published for students, teachers, parents and School Board Trustees. The editor, John Buckland, Social Studies Department, Auckland College of Education offers a cash reward and copies of the final book for return of the manuscript. Please phone 4184-566 or write to 16 Gretel Place, Birkenhead 10, URGENTLY if you can help in any way.

Arohanui, John Buckland

UNITED THEATRESPORTS

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

FOUND

German Shepherd Cross bitch (no tail). 3-4 months old. Found 31/7 near computer centre. Ph 590 978 9-5. 8343 400 ah. Ask for Kerry.

HARRASSMENT PROCEEDURES

University policy is that harassment is totally unacceptable. If you are being subjected to offensive or unwanted attention by a staff member or student, you can talk confidentially with any member of the Contact Network or the Mediator for assistance and/or support.

Contact Network 1990

Who:	Where:	Extn No:
Mike Austin	Architecture	8630
Steve Britten	Geography	8455
Joan Diamond	Continuing Education	7833
Wendy Garvey	Architecture Library	8643
Val Grant	School of Medicine	795-780 X6555
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Peter Lorimar	Maths and Stats	8773
Fiona McAlpine	Music	7405
Cluny McPherson	Sociology	8657
Lola Marshall	Chemistry	7513
Jenni Rains	Zoology	8496
Anna Rees	Fine Arts	8216
Margaret Rotondo	Accounting	7182
Kath Showcross	Law Library	8019
Lane West-Newman	Sociology	8665
Joanne Wilks	English	7059
Student Association (Ph 390-789)		
Richard Cornes	AVP	849
Aroha Panapa	Maori Students Off.	868
Susan Rae	Women's Rights Off.	858
Mediator (Ph 737-999)		
Mary Brake	Room 4, Lower Lecture Theatre	7478

SOMEONE STOLE MY DOG

Dear Editors

Last Friday (20th) someone came to our house and stole our dog, "Joe." Joe is a three year old English and Staffordshire Bull Terrier and has been part of our family all her life. She's a spayed brindle bitch and very loving and friendly. We are very sad Joe has gone and would love to have her home again. If you know anyone who might have suddenly got a new dog that answers Joe's description please phone us on 360-0246, or the Police or SPCA.

Thank you.

Toby and Jordan

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES ON CAMPUS

Applications to the Clubs and Societies Grants Committee are now open.

If any club wishes to apply to the committee, forms are available at AUSA reception. The closing date is the 10th August (5pm), allocation of funds will take place during the second week of the third term.

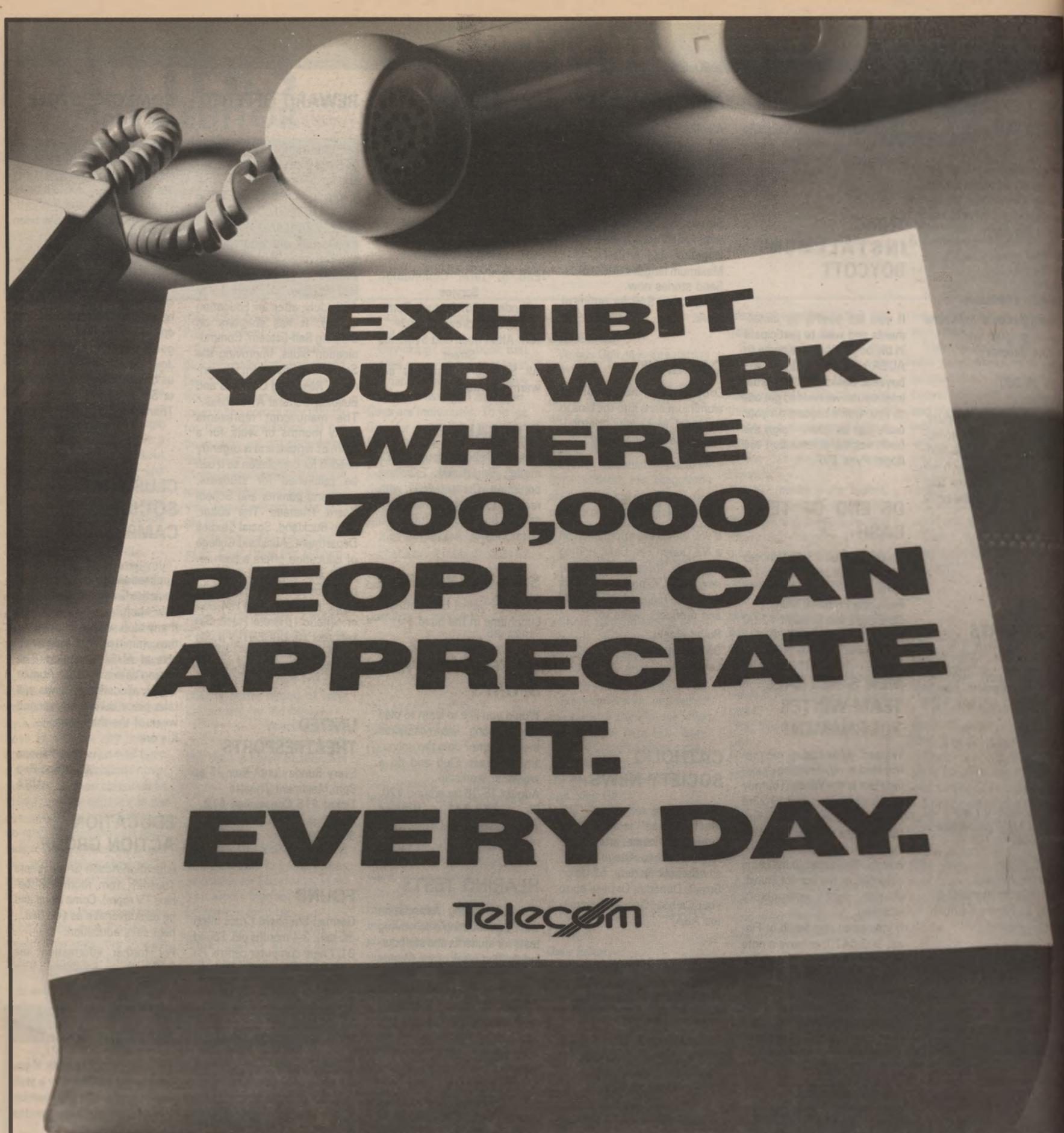
Kia ora.

Pare Panapa
Club/Soc Rep
AUSA

EDUCATION ACTION GROUP

Education Action Group meets Tuesday, 1pm, room 138 (behind TV room). Come along and be as subversive as you like... help save education.

For further information see Roger Pym, Education Vice President — AUSA.



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