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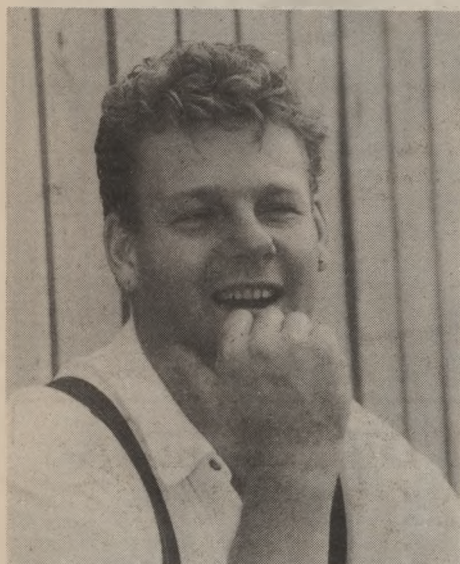
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## DEADLINES

Next year sometime. Don't bother us anymore. See Jo. Just go away!

## PREZ SEZ — ATISA



Kia ora.

Elections are coming up and I feel quite dead about them. Could also be exams, Christmas, end of year rush, I don't know.

I don't really feel like voting. Vote for a party who have attacked their own 'equity of access to tertiary education principle.'

On the other hand I couldn't bear the thought of National's policies on education, social issues and the environment.

Nor do I choose to vote for my other party who, however great their policies,

have as much chance of making a difference in this election as I have of winning lotto without a ticket.

That leaves the apathy vote! Now this has possibilities!

By non-voting I can really sit back and blame the country's problems on everybody else. I can say, 'I told you so' and 'well, I didn't vote for them' at every opportunity.

I could generate this really good sneer and walk around being superior.

I could graffitti walls with the anarchy sign and look cool.

In fact I could dedicate my whole life to shutting people off and being right out of this one — non-action.

I would never have to speak to anybody ever because they stuffed it up.

So, in the year 2020 when I'm strolling down the stinking beach in my environmentally safe clothes scrounged from the cast-offs of the fascist-right-rich with my grandson and he says ... "Did people really have a say in their lives once Grandad?"

I'd reply "Yes, but that was before ... before...."

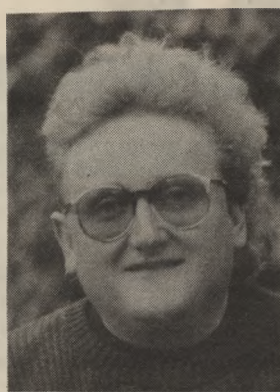
"Before the 1990 election, Grandad, when National won by default because nobody did anything about it, Grandad?"

I think I'd better vote.

David Rhodes

## PYMPLE'S SPOT

### PYM SEZ



Well Chaps and Chapettes here is the last revolting meaningful dialogue from your Education Vice President on the Education Campaign. I'd first like to thank all the apathetic bastards who didn't join in, their meaningless input and lack of action through the year. To the few who care and got involved — keep it up.

The Boycott is going well — 2700 students have not paid their third instalment. That's two thirds of the total number of student paying by instalments. Good on you for not paying! The boycott register is still filling up daily — it has over a thousand names on it. To the other 1700 who haven't paid why haven't you signed the book? Because if you are in financial difficulty and can't pay the bloody thing we (AUSA) are unable to protect you past October the 5th if we don't know who you are!

If you are having trouble paying the third instalment here is some good advice — come and see Ella or myself and we will arrange an appointment for you with registry. There is still some money left in the hardship fund.

We are also in negotiation with the university in the hope that you will be able to sit your exams and pay the third instalment by say the end of the year. The reality is the fee will have to be paid before you can proceed to the next year of

study or complete your degree. Please come and see us, we do have some influence (believe it or not) with registry. On Morning Report last Wednesday two students from Auckland were interviewed, one who could pay and one who not pay. During the interviews someone rang in and offered to pay the third instalment. Perhaps we should launch a 'Sponsor a Student' programme as it is obvious the government don't give a damn!

It was a sad day for student political action last Wednesday. We celebrated 'Goff Fawkes' and it went sour. The festivities were planned to add a bit of humour to what has been a sad year for education; to protest against the tertiary fee imposed by slimey pus brained Goff; and as a gesture of farewell to Goff who will lose his seat. However a person, who is not a student, managed to ruin the whole protest, by lunging at and knocking to the ground a 66 year old woman. You Dork, if you are reading this, and I sincerely doubt your ability to do even that, don't show your ugly face around the university or the Students Association. Just PISS OFF.

This is the last week of term so we're going to have a Rage in the Quad on Tuesday. There will be food, booze, entertainment, meaningful short speeches. The fees boycott rage will start at around 12 noon and go on.... in the Quad.

So see you there.

Roger Pym  
 Education Vice President  
 PS. On a personal note — to the Great Grey Slug — I have a certificate of Proficiency from the Belfast School of Pyrotechnics so approach any brown package with extreme caution. The world can well do without demented pus sucking individuals such as you. With a brain full of raw sewage you'll never succeed at university or anywhere else so do the world a favour — do yourself in.

## PREZ SEZ — AUSA



Teena Koutou Katoa. Well, this is my last column for 1990, my last opportunity to communicate with a wide group of students for the year. I'd like to start by thanking all those who have contributed around the Association with our various projects — and those whom I have had the opportunity to work with and get to know. This year has been a rewarding and valuable experience for me on many levels and I would encourage students to participate in student politics because, ultimately, it is so satisfying.

This has been a tempestuous and heady year, heralding much change, stress and pain for many students. Those who survive the changes will be made stronger for it, those who do not will become just more tragic statistics for historians looking back at 1990.

I seem to have spent most of this year

apologising for student behaviour, through the Easter riots, the Capping pub-crawl and the ugly incident at last week's protest. My apologies to the media and general public have been sincere because I do not believe that the isolated actions of one or two individuals should reflect badly on the thousands of industrious students who do not make the front page news. However I strenuously uphold the right of students to protest on political issues which affect them and the wider community. Historically students have been in the vanguard of protest, challenging governments and taking oppressive regimes to task.

No-one can condone aggressive, violent, arrogant or idiotic behaviour though and I would hope that next year we will have a myriad of things to celebrate over rather than taking to the streets in anger or despair.

I'd like to wish you all well for the exams, the summer and your life as students. It has been a pleasure serving students through the Association and I hope it is equally so for next year's President, particularly as it is the centenary of the Association.

A special thank you to our staff, in Reception, Accounts, the Custodians and Caterers who have been so helpful to me and my children in a million ways throughout my term.

So long, adios and ka kite anoo e hoo maa,

Ella Henry

### EDITORIAL

We finally read right — Sponder on what as we gave out these spiels, I must be mad.

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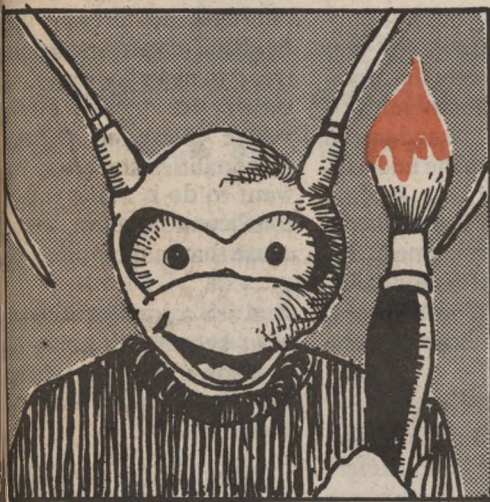
Thank you to Mr Agfa Man with many a time.

Philip Ross for the technical side

Marty for being



# THANK GOD IT'S OVER



## EDITORIAL 1

We finally made it to the last issue, which probably surprised us more than any one else.

As I sit here on a Sunday morning (you read right — Sunday, as in the 30th) and ponder on what the hell to write, seeing as we gave ourselves a whole page for these spiels, I get the impression that I must be mad.

The amount of effort and time required to produce this rag — on time — is incredible, and is not helped by only having a production staff of four (maximum — usually it's two).

But despite the graft, sleepless nights and loss of sanity it's been an amazing year. Partly because of the experience I've gained in production, but mostly because of all the people I've met in this job.

Which is a nice little lead in to the dreaded 'Thankyou' list. Unlike past years, this list isn't super long, which sorta reflects the help we've had this year.



## EDITORIAL 2

1990 has been a really groovy year for me. I arrived on campus as a first year BSc student knowing extremely little about University and University life. Seven months down the track I have learnt heaps and met some amazing people.

Thank you to:  
Mr Agfa Man who saved our Repromaster many a time.



Philip Ross for his amazing knowledge of the technical side of things.

Marty for being a wonderfully hard work-

Firstly to Tony, for working through many a Sunday night and Monday morning with me, then driving to Warkworth to meet the 7am printing deadline; and for being a good mate throughout the year.

Then there's Peter who introduced me to the traditional Engineering philosophies eg. alcohol consumption. Also a good friend who's been there when it's counted.

To our regular writers who can guarantee us a set number of pages each week. Max, who despite our best efforts wouldn't come on the piss with us, produced some fine work this year. Congratulations on getting the job at Metro.

Travis Brickie, whose double-spaced, typed manuscript was greatly appreciated.

And the E-Team, our most popular columnists and connoisseurs of good beer. Thanks to all of you.

And thanks to Teresa our diligent typesetter (even if she does keep funny hours), Joe Babich for arranging the advertising that keeps us in print and Martin and Michael and their team of helpers for distributing the paper around varsity.



Last but not least, to the most hard-working and reliable person at Craccum this year, who has been a pleasure to work with. Thank you Wendy for simply being yourself.

Good luck and thanks  
Mark Roach

ing Distribution Manager and a thoughtful guy.

The Printers for putting up with us.

Plus the enormous Craccum Team whom Mark has already thanked. Thank you Mark!

There are now only two weeks for me to learn the whole year's work for seven papers, which is not so bad... well, the less I think about it the better it seems.

I am not planning to return to varsity next year so this is the big farewell to a huge number of people who helped me survive the year. I will mention just a few...

Susan for being so bouncy, bubbly and happy,

Andrew who has always been there for me to say Hi to,

Miz, Helen & Susi for making lectures and labs so interesting,

Reg for protecting me so well,

Gort and his green hat,

Frosty and Cuddles my two cats, whom I trust wholeheartedly with anything I tell them,

Ross for leaving those amazing twistie trails,

Jock and his lovely pink sweatshirt, Costin whose big black bear cheered me up,

Scott for those exciting mystery tours,

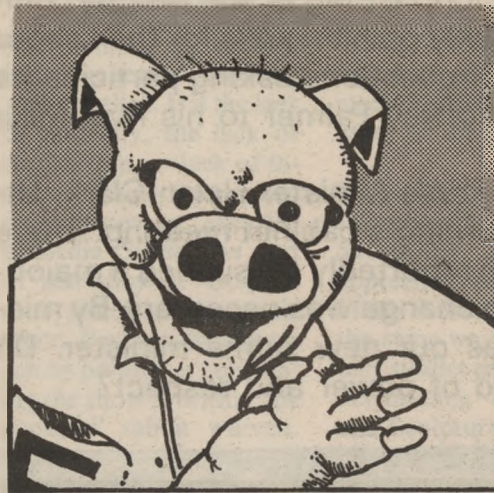
Des for his weird and wild sense of humour,

Steve and his gorgeously cheeky smile, and the grande finale:

The Engineers for being ENGINEERS in every sense of the word.

It has been great. I have had a tremendous time. Goodbye to you all.

Miss ya heaps  
Wendy



## EDITORIAL 3

The final issue for 1990. As the credits roll up the screen and the Editors ride off into the sunset, I've been told to write something important. Something that sums up Craccum, gives the highs and lows and credit where due.

It's been a long year and a significant one for me. I've met and worked with a lot of different people this year and it's been a real education. Being a slightly red-neck Engineer has meant I've been treated with some apprehension in many quarters, and in turn I've had to face up to the 'bender-lefty liberal woofers' on their own ground. Some people have been able to see beyond the labelling and ritual behaviour, others have been unable to open their eyes at all.

So to all those who gave us the benefit of the doubt and contributed to Craccum, thank you. Craccum needs a broad base of input if it is to have any relevance at all to students, and it is sad that all too often it gets dominated by single issue groups. We've tried to achieve balance this year — it's up to you to decide to what extent we've succeeded.

To all those who never gave us a chance, the loss is mostly your own. Contributing to a student newspaper in any way can be great fun as well as being good work experience, mind expanding and en-

lightening.

So how to sum up Craccum 1990? I guess the thing which was most important to me was that we tried to make the paper mainstream without losing all of the controversial side of student publishing. As a person who has never got into AUSA politics at any level before, I wanted to try to serve the 'average student', whatever that may be.

Unfortunately the 'average student' is hard to find or define. From my experience, Auckland University suffers from having too many Aucklanders. Most students live at home for the first few years and make few new friends outside of their old school chums. Going away to varsity and being forced to make new friends results in students at other universities developing a campus spirit and cohesion sadly lacking here. As Auckland University expands into its new campuses, I can only see this trend continuing. Perhaps what is needed is not a larger institution, but a whole new one in some provincial centre away from the big cities.

So it's been hard to motivate people to have an interest in Craccum or AUSA — the lack of contribution to the paper and the inability to hold a quorate general meeting are testimony to that. I hope that Jo Mackay has better luck next year. She has the enthusiasm and now all she needs is the interest from others to develop Craccum to its full potential.

And that's my piece. I'll thank Mum and Dad for putting up with my delaying my degree for a year. Wendy and Mark have put up with more drunken absences than was strictly necessary. The tech staff have done more all-nighters than was sane — as a result we always got the paper out on time somehow. Our regular contributors, Max the journo — it's been great having people who genuinely wanted to make Craccum a good publication. To the special little someone who helped me through the tough times and listened to all my bullshit — it was wonderful to have you babe.

Peter Gray



## Craccum 1990 Awards

**Bad Design Award:** The person who put Craccum on the same floor as Shadows.

**O.B.E. (Obsolete Bloody Equipment):** The Typesetting machine (with the Repromaster running a close second).

**Hot Water Award:** Steve Amanono (for Issue 10).

**For Services to the Environment:** Joe Babich.



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We wish all students well for their coming exams, and thank you for your past custom.



# Lies, damned lies (and opinion polls?) Tee

On Saturday September 2, John Utting of the Insight company conducted one of his weekly opinion polls for the Labour Party. Included were a series of questions asking participants to compare Prime Minister Geoffrey Palmer to his rival Mike Moore.

At the invitation of Deputy Prime Minister Helen Clark, Utting then attended Monday morning's cabinet meeting. There he presented his results, which reportedly persuaded a majority of ministers that a leadership change was necessary. By mid-day Tuesday, Mike Moore was our new prime minister. Do opinion polls deserve this kind of power and respect?

Chris Keall investigates.

## A Simple Test

The logic of his Insight polling dictates that Labour should have risen in the polls following Palmer's abdication in favour of the more popular Trade and Industry Minister.

As a simple test of this hypothesis I followed the rash of polls that tracked Labour's fortunes in the days following Mike Moore's rise to the prime ministership. According to Heylens' sample of 920 people the gap between Labour and National closed by 14 per cent. And a TV3-Gallop poll found the gap had closed by a negligible 2 per cent.

## Poll Driven Fruitcakes

So my simple test turned out to be a problematic test.

Attorney General David Lange was quick to note this ambiguity in the varying poll results, telling the Evening Post his colleagues had acted "like poll driven fruitcakes."

"It's very, very difficult to know what they stand for," comments Political



Some politicians display "an arrogant disregard" for public opinion polls

Studies Department lecturer Joe Atkinson in a slightly more academic vein. He notes the polls were taken so close to the election that it's impossible to discern whether Labour has gone up (if it has) because of approval for Moore or simply because voters, as always, are returning to their traditional parties as the reality of the election looms

(the "boomerang effect" in polling lingo.)

## Homogenize

Atkinson sees a number of serious problems with political opinion polls in general too. Perhaps the most controversial is his assertion that they elevate the opinions of the ignorant and marginalise the views of the minority who are genuinely well informed, thereby serving to homogenize our political process.

I put this to Heylen's Research Director, Colin Ingram. "Well that's a bit like saying certain people shouldn't be allowed to vote," he replies, diagnosing Atkinson as suffering from the Ivory Tower syndrome; as tantamount to an attack on democracy itself.

## Different Context

Atkinson's counters this charge by arguing that in an opinion poll and in an election people are reacting in two separate contexts.

"The difference between an election, or a binding referendum, and an opinion poll is that when people vote they think of themselves as doing something consequential." In fact he conceives of situations where respondents give a total lack of thought to the matter: "You can imagine that some people are answering just to get rid of the pollster."

Another factor Atkinson sees is the pressure on the targeted poll respondent to conform to a socially acceptable opinion.

"You see the poll response is not a secret response at all. It's a response to some one who knows who you are. So people respond slightly differently in the poll context than on election day when they're actually in a voting booth by themselves, voting in secret."



... while others base large parts of their careers around them.

## Submerged

Another problem (yes, Atkinson has a veritable laundry list of them) is that local opinions are submerged in the nationally sampled Heylen and NRB polls. This is quite an important factor considering that our elections are held on a local seat by seat basis, with the electoral swing being far from uniform in the last two elections.

## "Simply Record"

Ingram doesn't deny these inaccuracy factors so much as side step them by putting the onus on the press to insure they don't distort our political process.

"To a large extent polls' effects depend on journalist's interpretation of them. It's the media's responsibility to make it clear." So do you think they do an adequate job? "On the whole, yes."

He contends that other commentators read too much into them: "It's almost as though the polls have a life of themselves. We simply record — we don't cause. Our political polls are not intended to be a pre-election prediction. They're simply finding out what the public is thinking at a given point in time."

Even Heylen concedes, though, that right on the eve of an election a poll may be damaging. There-

fore they will take a poll in the last week but not publish it, as usual, for fear that it will create the aforementioned boomerang effect or the "bandwagon effect" (where the undecideds move to the leading party purely for the sake of backing a winner). Ingram is careful to qualify that there is "no hard evidence" for either effect, however.

## Grandstanding

Another point of contention is Heylen's prefer-

He also thinks it encourages an already unhealthy confrontational trend in news coverage. "I mean the media says, 'we're interested in the personalities and what we want to do is make this a conflictual situation — because that makes it news.'"

And it's a lovely piece of news because it's going to be resolved on a particular day. But it's a lazy kind of news."

What about Moore's eight per cent rise in the preferred PM poll the day after his election by caucus? Atkinson is unimpressed.

"Obviously there's a honeymoon period for a (new) political leader. And just the fact that everybody now knows his name means he goes up. So it might not be reflecting the fact that he's all that popular, just that he's a new figure."

## Attention

So what is the political opinion poll's proper place?

"I don't know that democracy is helped all that much by opinion polls," concludes Atkinson, though allowing "I suppose they are an aid to the general mood of the electorate."

"I'm inclined to think that if the newspapers weren't involved in the polling business then the polls wouldn't be too bad." He warns to his theme. "But since the newspapers are involved, and since the newspapers are totally incapable of reporting them in a responsible way, they are bad around elections... And the electoral process would be helped if six months before an election all publication (of polls) was banned. It's the publication, not the polls themselves that I find objectionable." He believes that publication necessitates further reduction of what are already overly simplistic results.

## Free Publicity

The main problem with Atkinson's banning solution is that polling companies only survey opinion for the free publicity they gain when the results are published.

Ingram candidly admits that Heylen carries out its political polling at cost for *One Network News* as "a public relations exercise. We do it to make people more aware of commercial market research." So don't hold your breath waiting for them to disappear, poll skeptics.

Being a staff hijack

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# Is?) Teenage Mutant Ninja Tutors

## Elam's Invisible Cinema

Being a student at Elam during this centenary year has been a truly hideous experience, watching the staff hijack all the prestige and limelight.

An unfair comment? Perhaps, but then again, given the staffs' amazing success rate in getting their work exhibited at the various centenary shows, maybe hijack isn't too strong a term after all. It really just reflects the low level of involvement of the existing students.

And what events have happened to celebrate "our" centenary? Well, there's exhibitions all over town, featuring a large number of current and past staff members and former "A" pass graduates. And a series of morning teas for graduates, very nice. And there was a grand gala ball, which catered for 350, not even the number of existing students and their partners. But hey, were we even invited? Then there were the open days, held during mid-term break, if I remember correctly. Did you see the notices that went up advising students of the open day and stating that we should tidy up our studios to make them presentable? Why are the staff so intent on homogenising us and our views?

exhibition is not a definitive history of the school". Well, that's very nice, but his opening line in the introduction states that "this... is intended as a record of the changes that have taken place at Elam over the last 100 years..." which it plainly is NOT. Daly-Peoples failed to include any film, video or performance in his exhibition, for reasons not made clear in his History; he mentions something about the early film work of Rodney Charters and Leon Narby as helping.. "prepare future film makers for New Zealand film", a gloriously vague statement, perhaps snidely hinting at the awfulness that is perceived by many in this country's own self images, the tall poppy syndrome. He then states that "...the increasing use of video over the last ten years has provided another useful area for innovation and career training". Okay, HOLD IT for one cotton pickin' minute; as any person working in moving image media out there in the Real World will tell you, outside of institutions such as Elam,

a more widespread attitude among staff and the art scene that has simmered away for 25 years.

I mean, Intermedia; sub branch of sculpture, the poor cousins, the oft shat-

staff running the screenings. The second screening was cancelled. Is it the lack of publicity, the lack of recognition, or lack of interest? Given the packed attendances at the Intermedia Subsection end of year show at Artspace each year, the interest is there. Perhaps the finger can be pointed at containing the show to within the good ol' rabbit warren.

The notion of being Film Literate in these post-media warp days is something to be actively encouraged, to help understanding of the Intermedia Subsection, and to better appreciate the past output of the Subsection, in much the same way as Art History studies encourage understanding of Painting and Sculpture.

Sounds like a bloody sermon. Still it's an important point that the staff will be forced to deal with, given the introduction of moving image media at secondary level, along with existing courses in media studies in secondary schools. This pressure is already starting to emerge as greater numbers of students vie for places in the Intermedia Subsection, filling it to capacity. Well gollee shucks, and I thought they said the revolution will not be televised.

No bud, its crawling out your eyeballs. See, there's some things you gotta know to make it in this land. I mean, look at the goddamn movies we make in this country, hick little feel-good nowheresville stories that are rilly Noo Zeelan' know what I mean, bud?

Peter McLennan  
(4th Year Intermedia)



Theresa Healy in 'Kitchen Sink'

upon offspring, the bastard children; there are many stories of students making films in the face of extreme intolerance from the staff within the Subsection and elsewhere in the school, I won't repeat 'em, I can't afford the lawsuits. The question often comes up; just what the hell do those Intermedia types do? They scuttle about "turning money into

Waggle, waggle, waggle, goes the finger. No matter; after 25 years of Intermedia, the status of moving image media is officially no further forward that it was in 1971.

Yippee, now there's something to get drunk about and really celebrate. The staff no longer show intolerance (not officially, anyway), today they feign support to cover ignorance — do these people ever go to the movies, and do they connect what they see on the screen with the Intermedia Subsection? I doubt it. Too much reality.

Given that the Intermedia Subsection has produced some of this country's most exciting film makers, such as Alison Maclean, Leon Narby, Lisa Reihana, City Group, Niki Caro, Mark Summerville, and many others (listed below), it is saddening the abuse and low down badvibes we get thrown at us.

It probably reflects the lack of media awareness and film knowledge within the staff; certainly, it is very difficult to discuss our work with others who do not have a high level of understanding of the film medium, not because our work is complex or hard, but because the simplicity exhibited in film is hidden complexity, (you only notice this complexity when it's done badly, such as accidentally shaky camera work), a somewhat grandiose statement, but hey, when was the last time you slummed it in the Intermedia Subsection and hunted out our work?

### Elam Film Video Makers 1966-1989

Rodney Charters, Leon Narby, Suzy Pointon, Ian MacMillan, Phillip Dadson, Peter McCully, Heather Tonkin, Bruce Barber, Michael Bajko, Mathew McLean, Delwyn Ngapo, John Spurdle, Ngaire Mules, Gray Nichol, Shereen Maloney, Justin Keen, Tracey Benhar, Alison Maclean, Greg Burke, Richard Mathieson, Ian McKinnon, John Irving, Martin Lalor, Julia Shakespeare, Lisa Reihana, Mark Summerville, Vivienne Smith, Neil Pardington, Fiona Gray, Gillian Roberts, James Holt, Darryl Hocking, Daniel Newnham, Deborah Dormer, Merylyn Tweedie, Alexander Cambell, Sian Bourhill, Patrick Pound, Adriana Tuscica, Lynda Earle, Tim Worrall, Phillip Louis-Marie, Niki Caro, Paul Judge, Gregory Bennett, Molly da Gama, Martin Percy.

### Elam Film and Video Makers 1990

Damon Keen, Peter McLennan, Bryce Galloway, Kirsty Cameron, Francine Thompson, Kirsty Butler, Daniel Powell, Stephen McGlashen, Rachael Shearer.



Kay Worrall plays a kuia in 'Savage Rites'

What are they afraid of? Homogenising and simplifying our recent history seems to be the main intent of the centenary year.

Take the official history, as presented by John Daly-Peoples in the 1890-1990 essay in the catalogue produced for the premiere exhibition held at Auckland Museum. It is not so informative as for what it includes, rather what it omits. Daly-Peoples succeeds in ignoring a quarter of a century of moving image media created under the sculpture department, in the Intermedia Subsection, with the immortal words "the

costs of working with film or video are roughly equal; its hardly innovative to use video because the raw material (VHS video tape) is cheap and the editing time is free, hard fact numero uno.

And career training? Well, I suppose it's good practical experience, except none of Elam's existing gear is capable of producing work to a finished broadcast standard. So, why is there such dislike of the Intermedia Subsection and its output from the last 25 years? Perhaps Daly-Peoples dismissal of the performance, film and video work is indicative of

light" (John Boorman), it's not art, why don't they go to film school; ah, film making, a miserable low brow form of creative compromise and collaboration for a few minutes of light. Mercy, someone take 'em out and shoot 'em.

So, did this Subsection get coverage in the centenary? (Maybe the question should be does this Subsection deserve coverage?) Well, there were retrospective screenings held within the art school in the Elam Lecture Theatre; the first screening was attended by 5 people, 2 of whom were

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# Environmental Auditing Im

By Max Chapple

**Students look like being among the first beneficiaries of Auckland University's leap aboard the environmental band wagon.**

Student jobs, better facilities and improvements in learning are expected spin-offs of a unique link between the university's commercial arm, Uni-Services, and a public relations company.

The project, hailed by partner Crossman Communications as the country's first combined environmental auditing and marketing service, was announced at a PR bun-fight at the Auckland Zoo recently.

The soiree was hosted by entertainment emcee Ray Columbus, wearing his cowboy boots and green glasses.

## Student spin-offs

After the meeting, environmental science director and associate professor John Hay told *Craccum* the service had the potential to benefit students in many ways.

He said there was likely to be part-time employ-

ment for students and research opportunities for graduates as busy university staff handed down environmental auditing and

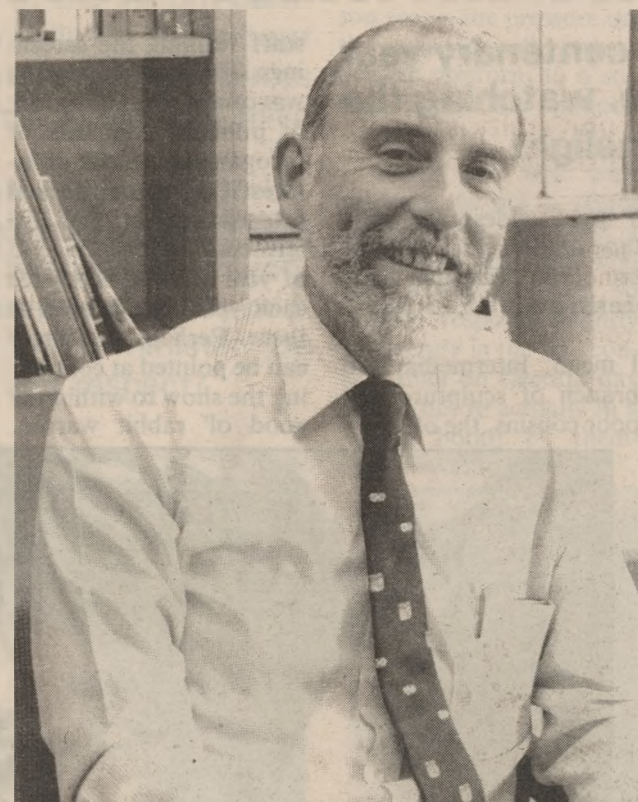
related work that could be done by students. The university would also benefit financially from any contracts and some of the money would go toward improving facilities on campus.

"There will be benefits coming back through the student community," he said. "These benefits will be financial benefits and educational ones - that's what we're all about."

## Relevant Learning

Hay, who will be environmental auditing consultant for the new service, said students would benefit through increased understanding of environmental auditing by lecturers. He said they would no longer have to rely on overseas examples for teaching.

"As we get experience



John Hay

we can incorporate these experiences in lectures so they will be more relevant."

Environmental auditing involves identifying companies' strengths and weaknesses and recommending how firms can improve the way they operate in respect (or disrespect) of the environment.

"The areas that we're looking at are the science areas and that will be the whole range from the pure sciences right through the social sciences. Then engineering... later on areas like commerce, law and planning."

The service has not yet signed any contracts but Hay said talks were going on with numerous prospective clients. When work started, he said, the benefits would be immediate.

## Practical Uses

Chief executive of Uni-Services, John Kernohan, said University staff saw environmental auditing as an excellent way of getting involved with business and with issues perceived to be important to the community.

"It also makes practical use of our facilities and resources," he said.

Hay said as well as generating money for facilities, students may benefit from equipment bought for client work.

## Sciences First

There is the potential for all the university's faculties to become involved in the service but Hay said the science areas would probably be the first to participate.

## National Polytechnic Students Conference Report

by Ginni Welch

Half a dozen or so ATI Students' Association executive representatives attended the Aotearoa Polytechnic Student Union conference in Christchurch from September 21 to 23 to discuss nation-wide student and polytechnic problems and solutions as well as other ideas.

Some issues raised were the promotion of smoke-free areas in APSU offices and other student offices; and the user-pays system - the effects on students of user-pays and the graduate tax system and possible solutions.

## Investigations

Workshops were set up to investigate Labour and National Party education policies on matters such as fees, income support, entrepreneurial activities, Access programmes, equity, child care, student representation on polytechnic councils and other subjects.

There was a final report from the out-going APSU President, ex-ATISA President Brett Williams and reports from Student Job Search's National Director, Lindsay Wright and APSU National Director, Ailsa Duerr - all giving their predictions.

Pleasure was taken in grilling the two candidates standing to replace Williams, who stepped down,

and they were asked such questions as "If you were an animal, what would you be?" This was supposed to give us the psychological input of the candidates.

## Younger Elected

A secret ballot was held and Brent Younger, a student executive member from Carrington Polytechnic, who gets to lunch with Phil Goff (How exciting!) was elected as the new president. He has been involved with student politics and activities for a couple of years now and has strong opinions on encouraging communication, training, minority groups, budgets and student rights.

For readers worried these students just went to Christchurch and worked really hard on policy after policy, don't worry. In various mixed groups of North and South Islanders we frolicked from the King George pub to the Imperial to the trashy and disgusting teeny bopper

"Resources that we buy to service clients could be used to support educational use."

Hay said there were stringent precautions in place so the university could not compete with an unfair advantage. For example, it had to charge clients for access to facilities like libraries, laboratories and other resources as a business would.

## Trends Set

Though this is a first for New Zealand, it is increasingly common overseas for tertiary institutions to be more involved in their communities and business.

Hay, who has over the last 30 years been employed as an environmental consultant to both government and industry in England, Canada, the United States, South East Asia and in New Zealand, says the move is appropriate.

"We're not setting a precedent; we're sluggishly following existing trends overseas."



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# FROM WHERE I SIT IMPRESSIONS OF AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY

BY MAX CHAPPLE

**Before I joined the staff of Craccum the closest I had got to university life was watching my sister on uppers before her final exams. With her as the exception, I imagined that all university students must be extraordinarily mature, intelligent and dedicated people. Wrong, wrong, wrong.**

It was Orientation Monday (AUSA had probably already lost the first few grand of its \$90,000 orientation over-run) when I first entered the Student Union Quad and climbed the stairs to the Craccum Office. Here, among the piles of last year's Craccum debris and a few of last year's lunches, I made my home.

## Chill Out

Coming straight from the sweat shop newsroom of a fast pace daily newspaper, where dedicated souls sat hunched over their notebooks and stared at flickering computer screens, I had a few things to learn about university life. I had to take off my tie, chill out and try to master the "I've been out drinking for three days and haven't been to a tutorial for months but that doesn't matter because I can still take part in a constructive argument about the implications of the Franco-Prussian alliance" look.

With engineers running Craccum, I could have been forgiven for thinking academia was a brand of lager. But as the ideological spectrum of the university unfolded I realised

that there was more to the institution; science students were making valuable advances in modern medicine; artists were exploring new media in brave and exciting ways; and commerce students were relieving inner city clothing shelves of their stocks of floral ties.

## Poor Editorship

As a hung-over Craccum was kicked into gear for another year, and I learned it would not be easy persuading story victims and contacts of the newspaper's merits. Craccum was clearly a publication of ill repute and interviewees feared they would be depicted in its pages as heinous swamp-monsters and sneered at by the student population at large.

This was clearly a symptom of the newspaper's poor past editorship. But more than that, it was a result of the questionable policy of hiring new elected (and paid) editors each year and maintaining no continuity in staffing. The newspaper should reflect the wider student body's changing character and not, as it is, hijacked each year by a fresh group of inexperienced barrow-pus-

hers from pressure groups who don't care a printer's ink about outsider's concerns.



## Continuity

A possible solution to those woes would be to hire a permanent manager or editor to run the paper effectively, make it accountable and sensibly give balance to all students' views. This would

not exclude the controversy, humour and vulgarity which will always be a part of student life, but would keep the paper stable and let it develop as an important arm of the student media.

And talking of the media, the student population as a whole needs to

who must be thinking "they're bleating about the fees but they can afford to get drunk; they say they're worthy of free education but they're trashing the place."

## Piss-heads

The sad thing is that it's not responsible university students who get attention by an often manipulative media. They're studying in libraries, learning in the lecture theatres and researching in the labs while students of leisure are out generating dark images which mar their classmates.

One catalyst for the rioting and for much action which causes ill thoughts about students, is alcohol. The fraction of students who stuff things up for the rest are often under the influence and AUSA encourages them by running Shadows.

Young people, and people under pressure will always use alcohol and not always to excess; but the body which claims to represent students as a whole should not foster the drunkards on campus, whether it makes money for the association or not. The same goes for the ATI Students Association and its social club.

## Effective

While stumbling over piss-heads this year wasn't much fun, I was almost

inspired by AUSA's positive political action. Under the indefatigable Ella Henry it has made some very strong messages this year and one of the most effective was the fees protest march on Queen Street. This was a well organised protest and demonstrated that, despite much apathy in the wider student body, many students were prepared to stand up and sit down for their rights.

Also impressive have been the various political discussions and forums around campus this year. Organised by students, these talks on subjects like South African apartheid and the Middle East conflict have prompted valuable discussion and debate.

## Tower Tearing

I've never studied at university — I could never afford to — but this year has opened my eyes to a side of Auckland that goes too well hidden. Whether it's the fault of the university's slow-moving administration or increasingly passive students, our city does not see enough of the good things this institution is doing.

From ground-breaking arts, technology and research to original thought with life and potential. The sooner those ivory towers are made into bridges, the better.

# GOFF FAWKES DAY

BY MAX CHAPPLE

**New Zealand's highly efficient and effective police force was out in force to quell the horribly violent students who gathered to burn a dummy of Education Minister Phil Goff outside his electorate office in Mt Roskill last week.**

The police were called on Wednesday afternoon when less than 50 students, protesting peacefully under the watch of more than 10 media personnel, lit a "Goffigy" in protest at user pays education.

The wife of Goff's electorate secretay tried to

douse the fire with a garden hose and ended up on the ground after a short scuffle.

But the fun part came when the boys in blue turned up about half an hour after they were called, by which time Goff's remains were being cleaned up and the drama was over.



But the police just didn't arrive, they swarmed in from all directions in two paddy wagons and two patrol cars and even from above in the form of the Eagle Helicopter. Long batons were on show as the policepeople, numbering close to 30, stood and chatted and took pictures.

When Craccum got an exclusive interview with the man in charge of this major operation, Sergeant Wayne Jones, he said he was told there were 100 students present and "the whole place was on fire." He did not explain the ab-

sence of the Fire Service, however.

As the police, some dressed in civilian attire (obviously to infiltrate the conspirators) awaited further orders, Craccum pressed the Sergeant on why the Eagle was circling over such a petty event.

"The Eagle attends all incidents that it is available to attend," he answered, "whether it's a jay walker or an aggravated robbery of a bank."

Watch out readers, next time you're crossing the street.



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The Boys from the Brown Stuff

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## THE E-TEAM SPEAKS OUT

Having noted the meteoric rise of the E-Team during 1990, I, Gus Disting, felt that it was my duty to track them down and tear away the cloak of mystery that surrounds them. There were questions I had to ask, there were murmurings about their obscure and bizarre behaviour that needed to be substantiated.

What do they do and how often? What or who do they eat? Where and with whom do they sleep?

Do they wear underpants and if so, boxers or Y fronts? Having little or no information to go on, I started my search at the Engineering School. Some cunning questioning soon revealed that these boys had graduated some years ago, and as post grad students, they were probably at a bar somewhere and I don't mean they were doing law. Being a reporter from the NZ Herald school of tabloid journalism I started at the least likely, but closest establishment — Shadows.

Walking in the door, I gazed at the signing in book, wrote my name, phone number and signed it. The presence of many pre '85 ID numbers indicated that I was hot on the trail, or that a large number of West Aucklanders had learnt to write. A quick squiz of the crowd revealed an interesting group obscured by a superstructure of drinking equipment. That must be the boys. I approached cautiously, breaking the waves of mana emanating from their vicinity.

"Aaaa are you th th the E e e e e -Team?" I stammered.

"Sure are. Have a drink. It'll help the speech imped-

iment. What do you want?"

"I'm here to talk to you boys. People need to know who you are and I'm going to tell them. Haven't I seen you before? You drive that stylish English car don't you?"

Sure do. Have a drink, it'll help you think."

And so the interview began.

**GD** The first question E-team. I can call you that can't I, obviously is, how did it all start?

**E-Team** No you can't call us that. However, the E-team came about as a response to public demand for witty, entertaining and informative, not to mention erudite and egregious, reporting on the Auckland social scene and that elixir of life that we all know and love. Admittedly it was a bad response but who cares. Now, out of the way you little prat, we need another round.

(Time passes, a disproportionate number of jugs appear).

**GD** Did you just buy a round for the entire pub?

**E-Team** Be realistic, the patrons in the place have no style, apart from a small select few. Same can be said for the entire university. A few years ago this place was quite interesting, now it's full of people who buy their

clothes from Country Road. How vile. (A member points out the window). See that woman. That is genuine style, she obviously thinks for herself and looks absolutely fantastic. Interesting concept really — women as a fashion item.

**GD** A bit like arms dealing?

**E-Team** Que? Yeah, but arms dealing is different. Like, if it wasn't for the arms supply, how would films like Total Recall and Robocop get made? Actually, Total Recall was one of the few things during the year that caused dissent among the ranks of the E-team, except of course, the way the NZ Herald treated the University Sports Tournaments. But basically, arms dealing is fine by us.

**GD** While we're on the topic, have you any comments on the tournaments?

**E-Team** Hang on a sec, while we get another round.

(Time passes).

**E-Team** God, the staff are appalling here. Down at Winter Tourney, at the Hillcrest, those guys were really excellent dudes. This place really is a mess. So is the quad. The only good thing about it is the moderate concentration of reasonably good looking women — the quad that is, not Shadows. At Tourney they had four people serving ten times as many people as in this place at ten times the speed and no, I don't know what that has to do with women in the quad. That came about because it's spring.

**GD** So why didn't you guys get into student politics?

**E-Team** How do you think Des became president in '89 and Steve became Craccum Editor in '90? Remember how Robert Jones got the Labour party in in '84? It was nothing like that! But seriously we prefer to stay out of the limelight, just like orientation events. I mean for \$60,000 you should see what we could have done for you. Actually, that whole week was a disaster. All the events should have been on campus, like they used to be and without business partners. I wonder how much of that money found its way into Pym's personal account? Capping wasn't much better either. There was no drinking horn and the Engineers had to organise the 'drink the pub dry.' Basically it all comes down to poor organisation. Someone once said that there are no apathetic students, just poor student leaders.

Someone also said once that there are no poor student leaders, just apathetic students. We feel, however, that there are no student leaders, just pathetic students.

**GD** The raft race at capping had only a few entries and considering that the winning entries were, in effect, boats, it was good to see the E-team take the moral victory with a double crossing under Skoda power.

**E-Team** Yeah, it was and we eviscerated the now dickless architects in the battle. That made us feel good, real good. In fact, we felt better than James Brown. Then we went and got pissed. We stopped in here actually but not for long. You know, sometimes you want to enjoy your drinking. Shadows wasn't and still isn't the place for that. It was still a good day though. Even Shadows can't spoil a real good day. Feel like another brew?

**GD** Okay. (Slurp).

**E-Team** Anyway as we were saying, this beer is not particularly effervescent is it? Like, I mean with a guaranteed clientele one would assume that a joint like this could actually install some bubbles in the beer. We know about the machine that makes DB taste funny, but one that takes the bubbles out is new to us. There she is again. Sorry yeah, it seems a bit warm as well. How's your stutter?

**GD** A a a ah, f f f fine th th thanks.

**E-Team** Good, good. What this place really needs is an air strike. That would be a most efficacious move. It really is appalling. In '85 you could come up here every night of the week, lose it completely and security didn't get in the way of a good time. Same can be said for all the social events. Remember The Chills and The Abel Tasmanians in the cafe in '86? Or Not Really Anything (now NRA) in the quad on a sunny day? The entire so-

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# More from the E-Team about Shadows, cars, urination and alcohol

cial scene on campus has taken a serious dive over the last 3 or 4 years. Shadows is a direct indicator of this, hopefully ephemeral, trend.

**GD** How can the E-team afford their lifestyle?

**E-Team** It's not a matter of whether we can afford it or not, but more that it is a necessity. Life as a post grad student is pretty rough. It's no wonder we need Lotus upholstery to cushion the ride. Besides, the net income of your average student on the standard allowance is actually better than ever before. I mean, when we started we netted about \$800 after fees. Now it's nearer four grand, or a hundred trays of Red better off. Not bad really, although the sudden payment at the start of the year can upset things a bit. Can't afford the student carpark though. Footpath is much more convenient. (Crash, smash, spill...)

**GD** Sorry guys!!

**E-Team** No worries, but don't table suck in this joint, you'll probably catch something. Don't use the toilet either, you'll definitely catch something. Piss off the balcony if you can get away with it. You'd think that with so many staff, they could at least try to keep things clean. Shadows is a mess too. Did you try the budgie tonight? It was appropriate, but it's starting to feel rather endogenous. The rest of the catering around here is pretty stink. Have you noticed that you can't sit on the balcony, on a chair that is. Well, you can, but someone comes along and helps you to the door shortly after you sit down.

The University Club is good in that respect. Anyone with a modicum of intelligence should join. Probably the only sunny bar with a view of the city. Speaking of which, what do you think of the new Robert Jones Tower?

**GD** Aren't I conducting this interview?

**E-Team** Yeah, sure. Have another drink. We like it though and regardless of what people say about the architecture in this city and admittedly some of it sucks badly, it has at last started to look like a real city, complete with crime, loose women, and TCGs, not to be confused with the stuff you can smoke. Well maybe. Personally I have no interest in cheap

women, after all, good things always cost a little extra. And besides, the bigger it gets, the more jobs there are for engineers.

**GD** So you feel that there is a correlation between sexual performance and the economic climate?

**E-Team** Certainly. But width is more important. Roads I mean, due to the increasing traffic volume generated by increased activity in the CBD. No business activity. You've got a filthy mind. Did you do a BA?

**GD** Bugger All? Yeah, sure. Have another drink.

you'll always look fine. Summer presents problems in terms of staying cool, thermally I mean. A bit like AUSA politics really. Nobody goes outdoors to keep a check on things and you get all sorts of misfits involved in things that they really don't know or care about.

Come summer, they think they know their stuff. Dougy and Wally have really rooted it for AUSA next year, although, as Engineers we benefit in that the Engineering society will get about 40 or 50 grand. The new system would have seen a considerable reduction in that amount and a better deal

**E-Team** Double Scotch thanks.

**GD** No, what I meant was, what is the best place to drink in town?

**E-Team** In what way?

**GD** Okay you smart pricks, just give me the best and worst!

**E-Team** For students, it's probably the Globe as the place to go on the grounds that it's close, cheap especially with a 'B' card, other students go there, students work there, it's open and Donna, who qualifies as barperson of the year, works there and we like it. But there's more to life than just students at

**E-Team** Okay. The Nag's Head is a good spot and the Globe of course. The University Club now and then, but our favourite place is the Senior Common Room which has the cheapest prices in town and no undergraduate filth.

**GD** That's a rather arrogant attitude.

**E-Team** Thanks.

**GD** Well I've got to rap this up soon.

**E-Team** Rap! Come on man. This ain't no song we're saying to you. Shadow's piss will make you spew.

**GD** Have you guys recorded yet?

tions, especially the Rising Sun, where she dared go alone. We'd also like to thank our readers, whose letters of support were penned by us. Ha!

**GD** Is this the end of the line for the E-Team?

**E-Team** No, there's two more minutes of happy hour left!

(Moments later).

(A small scuffle ensues).

**E-Team** All they could pour in two minutes was three jugs! Lucky we've still got seventeen jugs behind that chair.

**GD** Any chance of a photo?

**E-Team** Yeah sure, pass us the camera.

**GD** Bastards! Bring that back!

## EPILOGUE

Apparently Nylon was once going to be called Duparoh (Du Pont pulls a rabbit out of a hat), but personally the concept of women wearing black Duparohs just doesn't appeal. What does appeal is the way in which the E-Team has brought a little torch of sensibility and sophistication to this quaint little rag that was wallowing on the garbage heap of despair. Their literary ability has been demonstrated repeatedly and the price of a camera seems negligible when compared with the privilege of meeting this group of stunning and stylish individuals.

**Gus Disting, by special appointment to the E-Team**

*E-Team prophetic note:*

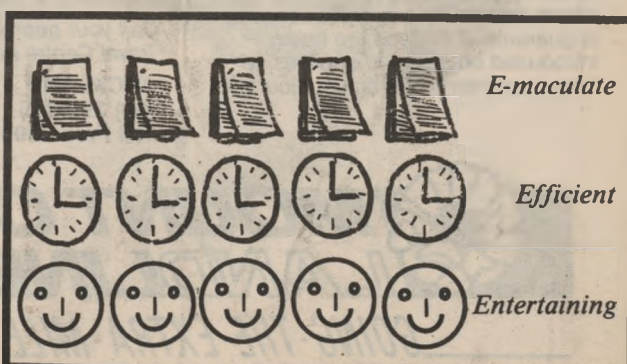
Beware the Killer Bimbo — underestimate her at your peril.

Ultimately yours (for a few jugs)

**The E-Team**

*The Editors have declined to print the E-Team Rating for Shadows, as they still hope to be invited to the Shadows end of year shout. However, we can tell you that the usual ratings for facilities, service and product quality were generally low, and were round numbers (very round).*

## The Craccum Rating of the E-Team



**E-Team** Actually I think BA parties are quite good. There was this really amazing one in '87, but that's enough about sheep. How much was that last round? God that is so expensive. How can they justify that price, considering the subsidies? And apparently this place loses money! Guess it must be all the staff doing nothing and the awesomely expensive fixtures. Hell, this pile is getting really big. Where did the table go? Oh yeah, it's still under there. Let's throw it out the window for old times sake, eh? Look out guys, here comes Singh.

(Several minutes and heaps of fast talking later).

**GD** That was pretty slick guys.

**E-Team** Sorry, our fault, but we've had a lot of practice at that sort of thing. See that? Nice from far but far from nice, eh? Don't you think it's much harder to look good in summer than in winter? I mean in winter you can wear something dark and put a long coat over it and

for students as a whole. Still, who cares? That's democracy.

**GD** What was the highlight of your year?  
**E-Team** Tamzin.

**GD** Apart from Tamzin?  
**E-Team** That's a different and difficult question to answer, on the basis that anything that was any good, we simply can't remember. You turn up to a party, then two days later your head clears and there is this blank in your memory that corresponds to the time of the event. They wouldn't let me give blood today on the basis of low iron levels.

**GD** Here, eat this stool.  
**E-Team** Oh how cliché. Anyway it's plastic. Did you see that Christian band in the quad today? If they just played music it would probably be okay, but they get really self absorbed and it just turns people off. The quad really started to thin out.

**GD** I think we should get to the serious stuff now.

varsity to get degrees. For selection, the Hundred Beers Bar (old London Bar) is totally awesome. Five under Five is probably the best cocktail bar overall, but for students out of the varsity area there's the Corner Bar at the Gluepot, the Royal George and the Hillcrest Tavern in Hamilton. As for the worst, it's easy; as far as atmosphere goes, the Rising Sun takes the cake, as far as attitude problems with staff are concerned, Cin Cin is unquestionably the worst. Park in the (PIT) Bar is generally appalling. None of these however compare with the sorry state of Shadows. The most disappointing things are the renovation of the Cavalier (nee Suffolk), the greenhouse feel of the Alex and the general trend towards sucking the chrome apricot, stone and all.

**GD** So where do you like to go?  
**E-Team** Hawaii in the winter.

**GD** Really funny dudes.



COMMENTS  
FROM THE



Well, here it is. The last issue of Craccum for 1990 and hence the last Supercoach column. This week they've even given me a bit more room, so I'd better make the most of it. Those Aussies had their league grand final the other day and I thought I'd take the game in.

The build up was the usual Aussie bullshit hype — at one stage they even claimed one of their cyclists was the King of the Veladrome at the Commonwealth Games. Now to the best of my recollection Gary Anderson, with his swag of medals was the nearest to that title. Anyway, aside from that anomaly the game itself was a real ripper. Those Canberra forwards were able to withstand the up-front pressure from Penrith early on. Brent Todd and Glen Lazarus played real strong games for the Raiders, resisting all that the likes of Cartwright and Geyer could throw at them. They make such a good team up-front and have an extremely high work rate. Thrown in with the likes of in form players like Meninga, Daly, Belcher and Stuart and you've got the mak-

ings of a winning performance. And that my dear readers is exactly what they had.

The Shield challenge last weekend was between North Auckland and Auckland, and that was a fairly exciting game of football. The result was never really in doubt, as Auckland has general superiority in most phases, but the Northern boys really put up a good fight. Big Ian Jones played a blinder at lineout time, with the much vaunted Auckland Robin Brooke hardly laying a hand on the ball. Big Warren Johnson was useful at fullback, with his towering up and unders causing Terry Wright more problems than a stage III Maths paper. And by crikey, didn't Mark Seymour play a gutsy game, playing on like that with a broken arm and scoring a try to

boot. A scoreline of 21-41 against Auckland is something for a side like North Auckland to be proud of — two tries against the shield holders is no mean feat.

In other games last week, Otago, Waikato and Bay of Plenty were all big winners and North Harbour wrapped up a big one over an unimpressive Wellington side. The Capital boys did not look like the same side that thrashed Canterbury the previous week and are definitely suffering from inconsistency. North Harbour on the other hand are now starting to put it all together. This is very important for them approaching their shield challenge (which will have been played when you read this). As Sarah of Whitaker Place says "A good build up is all important for a memorable

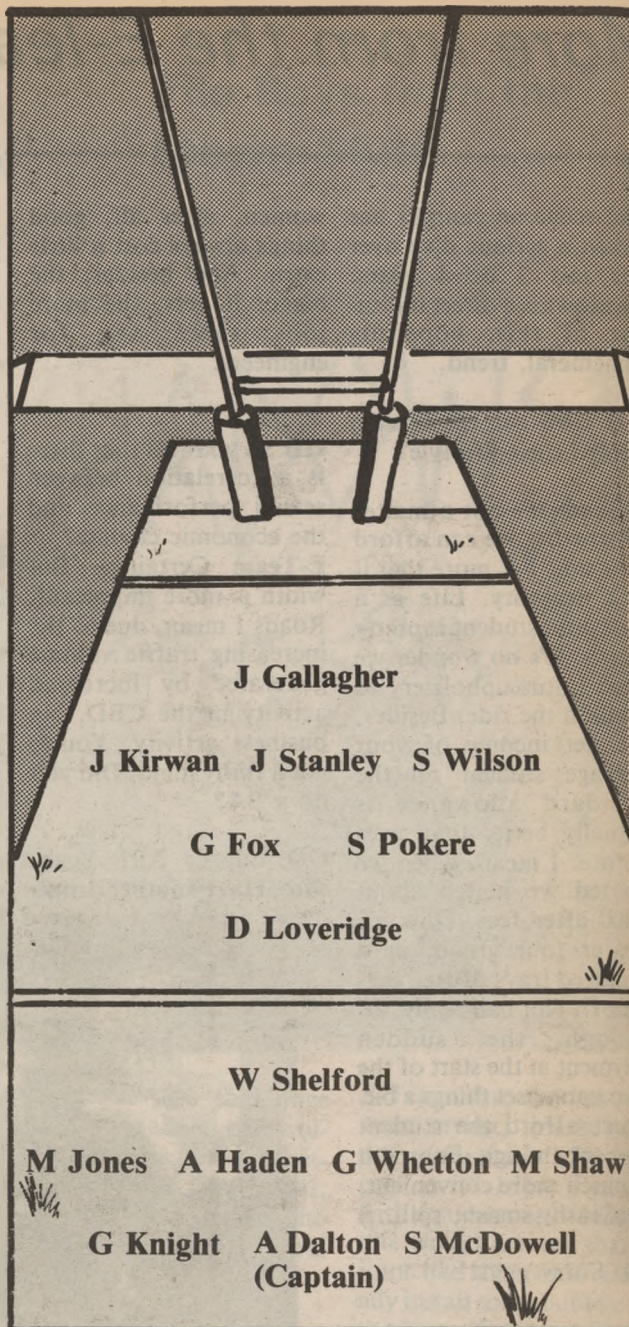
encounter."

Well, the NZ Cricket Council had the shit shaken out of it the other day, as they ditched Chairman Barry Paterson and long serving board member, Sir Allan Wright. No real specific reason was given for the removal of these two, but it seems to have been financial losses combined with other minor factors behind it.

Well, that's it from the Supercoach in 1990. The footie season coming to a close, but the boys will be busy taking on the frogs. The Cricket season is closing in fast, so I'd better start rolling my arm over and oiling up my bat. Until next year, remember, this was not just one man's view, it was the view of the SUPERCOACH!.

As a special end of year feature I've decided to name my top All Black team of the 1980s. This is my opinion of what I think would have been the best team.

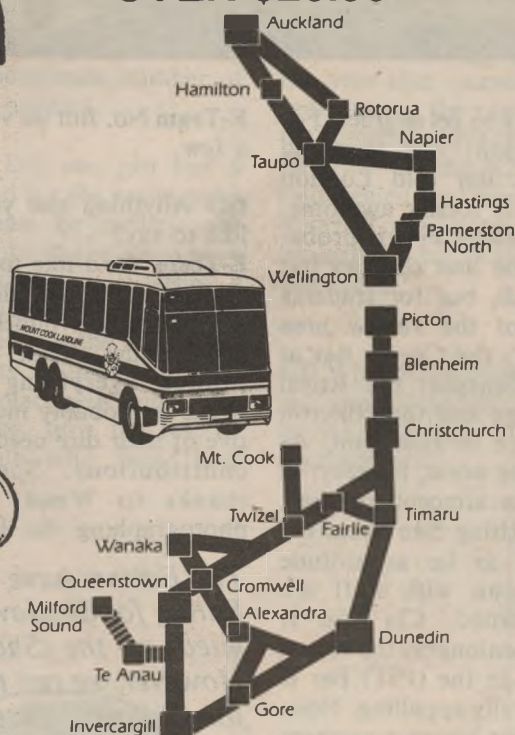
This team may have some controversial choices in it but I don't really care. Dalton was a great captain and an inspirational player, and so beats out Fitzpatrick. Shaw was one of the real tough All Blacks and was an asset in any side. Pokere and Stan-



ley, though they never played together would have been a brilliant midfield combination. And Wilson on the left wing — I think he was a classy enough player to handle either wing.

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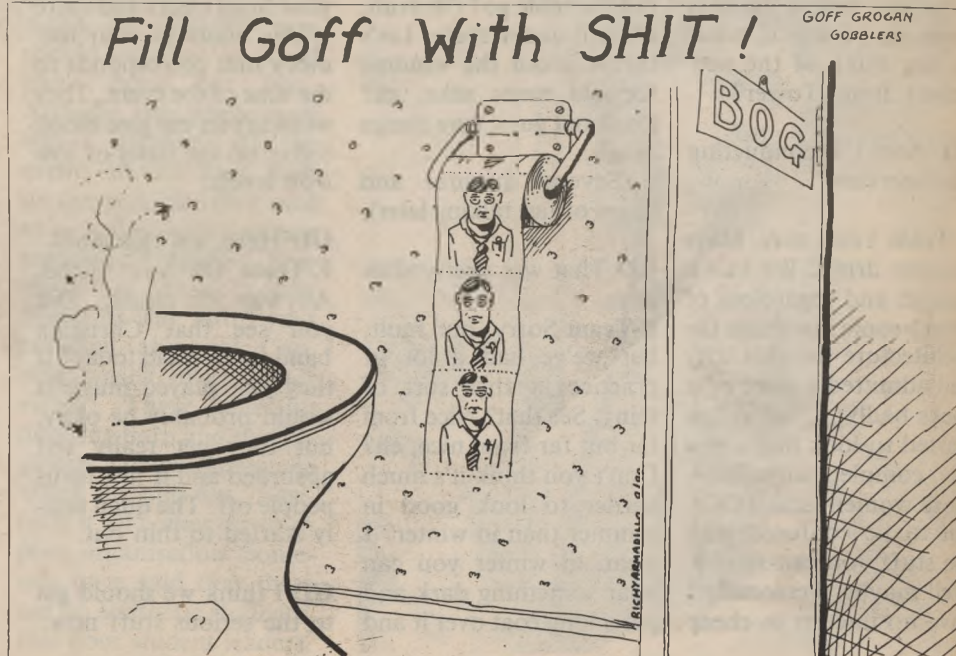
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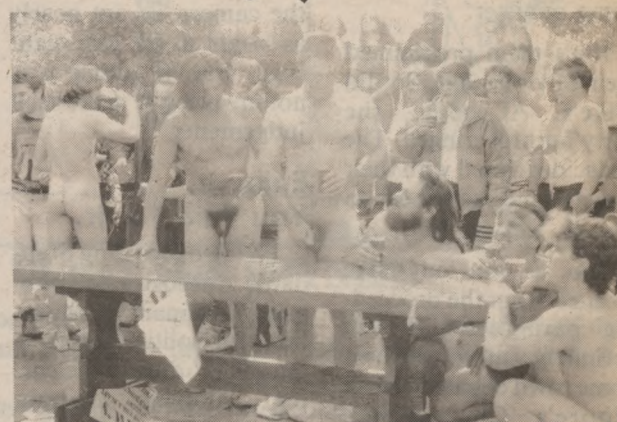
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Some skull, while the Amanono boys try to swallow the whole glass.



Steve shows the style which won him the "Naked Skull".



"Fill 'er up!" Tux (centre) while Doug and Steve Barriball look on.





# TELEVISION WITH TRAVIS BRICKLE

## The first leadership debate between Mike Moore and Jim Bolger produced a bit of heat but not a lot of light.

Jim scored a point over the DFC bail out. Mike waved a newspaper clipping touting the Think Big losses. Jim's home town Te Kuiti crowd bristled with righteous indignation whenever Mike the Farm Destroyer opened his mouth to speak. The small Labour contingent applauded each time Mike politely implied that our Jim's a nice enough guy but really a bit thick to be prime minister.

Jim's team proclaimed their obvious win. So did Mike's. At home, the party faithful cringed. The undecided voted with their fingers and switched to Family Ties on Two.

Yep, as you may have gleaned from the preceding paragraphs, I can definitely wait for the next home town debate in Mike Moore's Christchurch electorate.

It's bad enough that we have to choose between a guy who looks like a giant panda and Mr Potato Head for the PM's job without them being petty point scoring debaters as well. The least they could do is try and make their public speaking a little interesting. Maybe even sprinkle a little policy in, if they feel really daring.



Lindsay Perigo: I think therefore I am (not Paul Holmes)

### Perigo 2, Holmes 0

There is an interesting competition developing in the debates, however — though it's not between Messrs Bolger and Moore but the two men who take turns standing between them: Lindsay Perigo and Paul Holmes.

After last month's studio debate between (then) PM Geoffrey Palmer and Bolger, critics hailed adjudicator Perigo as the obvi-

ous choice for the top Beehive job. (Perigo will also chair the final debate following the Christchurch one.)

But Holmes received no such praise for his manic Te Kuiti effort. He seems to lack the knowledge and ability that allows Perigo to prod the two leaders out from behind their usual rhetoric. This could lead me to say that Holmes, although cunning in front of the camera, is not nearly as bright as his late night rival. But of course it is not my place to make such judgements.

### Enjoy it, You Paid For It.

The Broadcasting Standards Authority has published its financial allocations for political advertising on TV during the current campaign. Labour and National both get a total of \$540,500; New Labour and the Democrats \$108,500 each; the Greens and Social Credit make up the third tier with \$67,000 each, while in the junior league the Christian Heritage and New Zealand parties each receive \$52,500.

Mana Motuhake has been allocated no money, as it is only fielding candidates in the four Maori

Labour has been first off the mark with its "Black Christmas" ads attacking National. Their negative style may be controversial, but the technique has been used to successful effect by Democrats in recent US elections to attack alleged welfare cuts if the Republicans won congress. It will be interesting to see if National gets into the act too or tries to stay above the fray with solely positive advertising.

Also notable is the fact that Labour is only screening ads on TV2 and TV3, presumably because they have generally younger audiences than the more staid TV1. (The majority of the large undecided vote is made up of young adults.)

The "Black Christmas" ads are advantageous as well in that they are clearly cheap — and with their simple graphics could easily be adjusted to keep up with events.

It remains to be seen whether they will be perceived as informative or overly cynical.

### Eddy Murphy I Don't Think

For my money *Beverly Hills Buntz* is the reigning king of late night cop shows, however silly its title. Sleazy Norm Buntz, having punched out Chief Daniels in the last episode of *Hill Street Blues*, is now resident in Los Angeles, working as a private investigator.

Buntz (Denis Franz — the airport captain in *Die Hard 2*) breaks as many rules as a PI as he did as a cop. But his heart is in the right place, even if his fashion sense still languishes in some very tacky part of the seventies.

BHB earned its late night slot here (Mondays on TV2) through being a spectacular ratings flop in the States. Don't let this put you off, however, as BHB falls on its face so totally, and in such an amiably disheveled manner, that it makes for some very camp viewing. Trust me on this one.

Thankyou Travis for your contribution to *Craccum* this year. Your articles are well written, enjoyable to read and always submitted *on time!* The Typesetter thanks you as well for the neat, double-spaced, easy to read format of your manuscripts. Gee, you're just a swell guy all round!

Best of luck for next year, and see you at the piss-up.

Regards  
The Editors



Penelope Keith has made a career out of playing the archetypal middle class Englishwoman in *The Good Life*, *To the Manor Born* and *Executive Stress*. But in her new series, *No Job for a Lady*, Keith plays Jean Price, a newly elected Labour MP with feminist leanings. Does she manage to break out of her la de da type-casting? Tune in to TV1, Friday night at 9.35 to find out.

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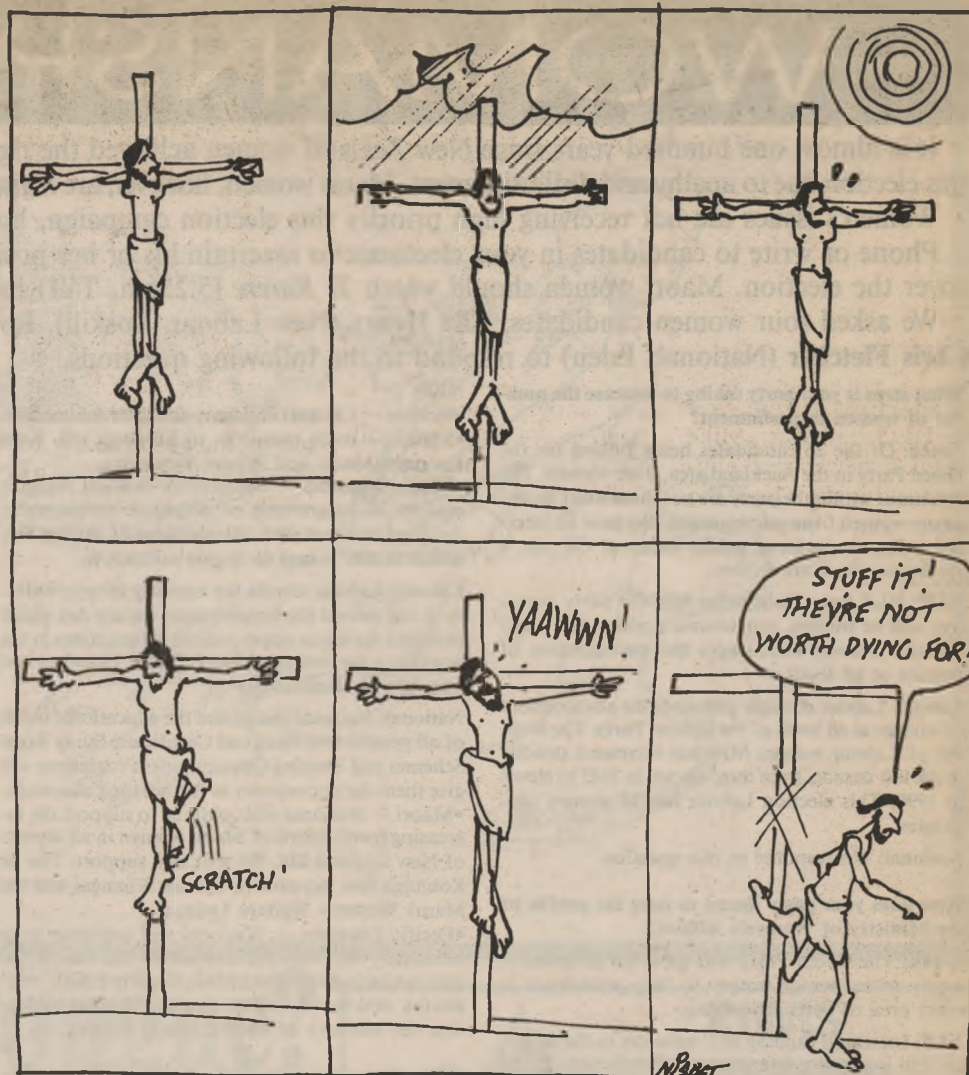
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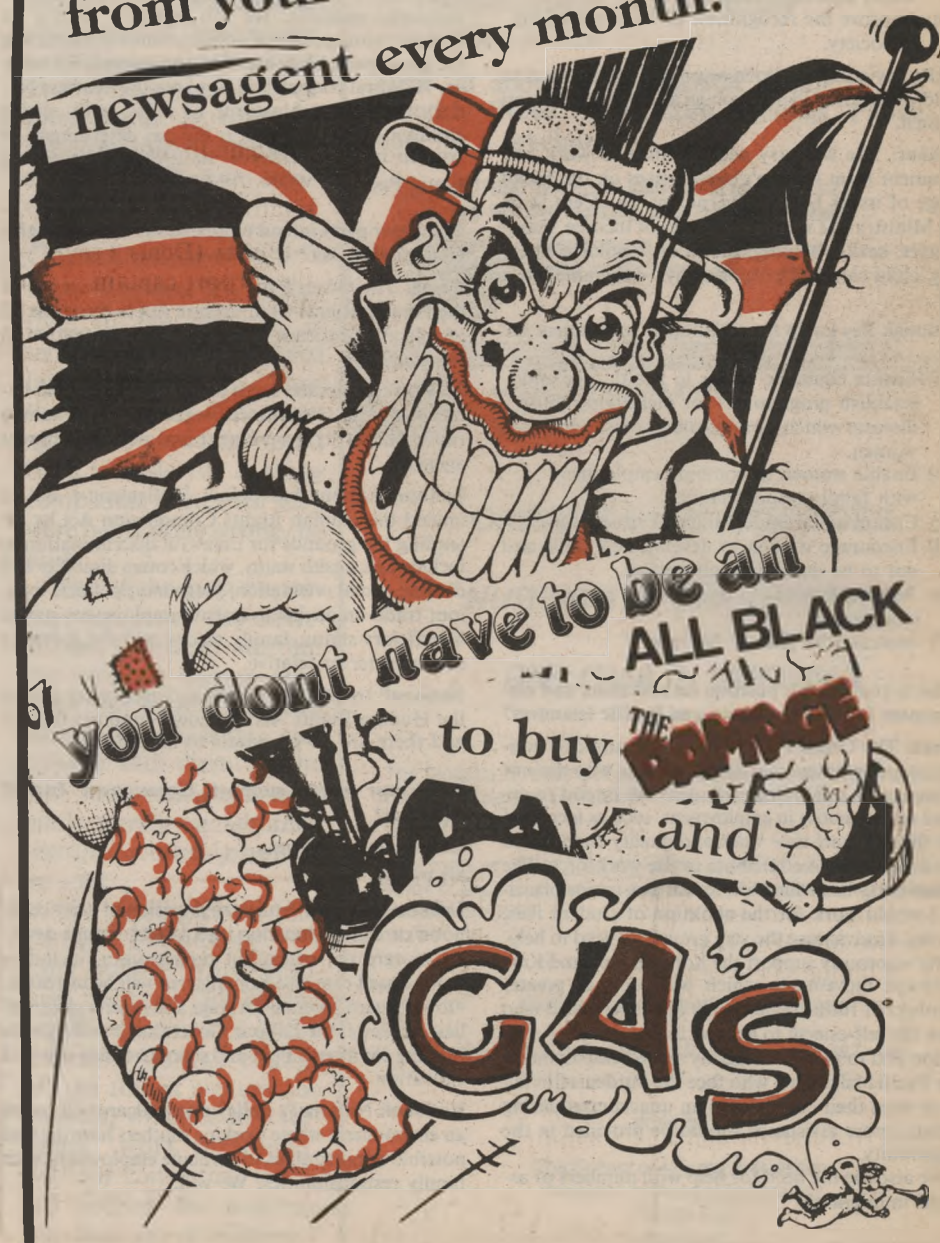
- Walk around with a loaded gun in your pocket.
- Go into a room with your fly open.
- Drop by the bank, take out your life savings in thousand dollar bills, and keep it all in your wallet.
- Smoke a cigarette with no filter.
- Use the manly word 'fuck' before every noun, pronoun, verb and participle.

For example: "Fuckin' pass fuckin' me the fuckin' salt fuckin' shaker, if fuckin' you fuckin' please."

- Wear steel underwear
- Just before going out to look for women, knife someone.
- Scratch a lot.

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# WOMANSPACE SPACE

It is almost one hundred years since New Zealand women achieved the right to vote. It concerns us that many women are not going to exercise that right this election due to apathy and disillusionment. Maori women, however, are *registering* their non-vote as a protest. Their reasons for not voting will be acknowledged.

Women's issues are not receiving high priority this election campaign, but you can give them priority in making your decision.

Phone or write to candidates in your electorate to ascertain his or her position on women's affairs. The September and October issues of *Broadsheet* also cover the election. Maori women should watch *Tē Karere* (5.25pm, TV1) for up to date information on Rangatiratanga and other options.

We asked four women candidates, **Ella Henry** (New Labour, Roskill), **Robyn Dormer** (Green Party, Eden), **Helen Clark** (Labour Party, Mt Albert), and **Chris Fletcher** (National, Eden) to respond to the following questions.

**What steps is your party taking to increase the number of women in parliament?**

**Green:** Of the 26 candidates being fielded for the Green Party in the Auckland area, 9 are women. The structures within the party are not those likely to dissuade women from participating. We have an internal policy to achieve gender-balance. Of our 4 spokespeople, 2 are women.

**NLP:** NLP has a policy that half the party executive will be women, our women's policy and party practice actively encourages the participation of women at all levels.

**Labour:** Labour strongly promotes the advancement of women at all levels of the Labour Party. The number of Labour women MPs has increased steadily in the last decade, from three elected in 1987 to eleven in 1990. This election Labour has 28 women candidates.

**National:** No response to this question.

**How does your party intend to raise the profile of the Ministry of Women's Affairs?**

**Green:** The Green Party will focus on affirmative action to encourage women to fully participate in every area of decision-making.

**NLP:** Increased funding and resources to the Ministry will increase awareness and effectiveness of the Ministry.

**Labour:** The fourth Labour Government established the Ministry of Women's Affairs and strongly promotes its role. Labour considers that the Ministry is effective, and that it has a high profile, particularly within government and among women's organisations.

**National:** National recognises that New Zealand women need a government-run body to ensure that they get a fair deal. The Ministry of Women's Affairs will help implement National policies which provide choice and the opportunity for women to improve their lives, increase their independence and develop their potential.

**What issues can you foresee the Ministry of Women's Affairs addressing?**

**Green:** Some issues could include;

- Increasing systems to help women into business.
- Changing the systems so that we don't have to play male games.
- Acting as a watchdog to bring to the fore issues affecting women.
- Improve the recognition of women's worth in society.

**NLP:** Pay equity, women as primary care-givers to children and the elderly, women and business, Maori women.

**Labour:** The Ministry will continue to work and comment from women's perspectives on the broad range of issues before government. In recent years the Ministry has worked on issues of income, maintenance, health, housing, education, employment equity, child care and pornography — to name but a few.

**National:** Key issues for a National Government are to:

- Ensure equitable access to health care and establish programmes for identifying those diseases which pose particular risks to women.
- Enable women to combine employment with family responsibility.
- Ensure equal opportunity in education.
- Encourage women to develop new skills and not to be dependent on welfare.
- Remove barriers to opportunity in the workplace.
- Increase the penalty for rape.

**What is your party's position on education and employment for women, Maori and Pacific Islanders?**

**Green:** The Green Party thoroughly supports education and employment for all groups who are not in receipt of a fair share of such. We intend to expand opportunities in employment, such as increased job-sharing, part-time work and quality childcare to assist everyone to contribute to the workforce. The Green party has education for all as a major priority. I would work for the abolition of student fees, as they disadvantage the very groups we need to help.

We vigorously support the Kohanga Reo and Kuia Kaupapa movements which will produce greater numbers of future generations of Maori youth who have the self-esteem to achieve higher levels of education and to gain more highly skilled employment. For Pacific Islanders, who face the burden of living away from their countries in an unaccommodating society, more assistance should be provided in the community.

We also see the need for help with numbers of assisted immigrants.

**NLP:**

- Women — Cheaper childcare and after school care.
- Maori — more resources to Kohanga reo, Kura Kaupapa Maori and Whare Waananga.
- Pacific Islanders — Support for cultural resource centres. A programme of economic development designed to create jobs, the abolition of student fees which hinder access to higher education.

**Labour:** Labour stands for equality of opportunity. It has passed the Employment Equity Act which provided for equal opportunities programmes in the workplace for women, Maori, Pacific Islanders and people with disabilities.

**National:** National recognises the educational needs of all people. Our National Certificate, Study Right Schemes and Training Opportunities Programme will give them the opportunity to further their education.

•Maori — National will continue to support the increasing involvement of Maori women in all aspects of New Zealand life. We will also support: The Te Kōhanga Reo movement, Matua Whangai and the Maori Women's Welfare League.

•Pacific Islanders — National will continue to be advised by the Pacific Island people and ensure that they are included in decisions affecting health, education, and social welfare issues. National will retain the Ministry of Pacific Island Affairs.

**Does your party support the Pay Equity Act? Why or why not?**

**Green:** The Green Party supports a fair deal for all. If the Employment Equity Act will achieve better pay for women, we shall support it. If we have to go further we shall.

**NLP:** Absolutely, pay equity is a necessary component of social, economic and political equality.

**Labour:** Yes. Labour promoted and passed the Act. The labour market has not served the interests of women and other disadvantaged groups well. Voluntary approaches to equal employment opportunity have not been productive. If equity for women and wage in the workforce is to be advanced, legislation is needed.

**National:** National supports women receiving equal pay and opportunity in the workplace but we do not believe that the recent legislation is the way to achieve this. It attempts to coerce people into equal incomes and completely bypasses the root causes of unfair treatment. It puts pay claims in the hand of unions and government agencies. National will repeal this legislation as it is inconsistent with our approach to industrial relations. We will replace it with a far broader, stronger set of policies aimed at increasing the job opportunities and income prospects for women. A central concern will be to remove needless barriers to the combinations of work with raising children — a factor that is the pay determinant of women in the workforce. In 1972, we introduced Equal Pay.

**Does your party intend to amend the Human Rights Commission Act? If so, how?**

**Green:** The Green Party will broaden the scope of the Human Rights Commission Act to recognise all people as significant and having a contribution to society.

**NLP:** Needs greater teeth to act as a check and balance against Government legislation and human rights abuses by government and non-government agencies.

**Labour:** Labour has before Parliament a Bill to amend the Human Rights Commission Act by extending the grounds for unlawful discrimination to include age; health status, which covers disability and disease; sexual orientation; pregnancy; political opinion; trade union involvement; employment status; beneficiary status; family status; and the identity of a partner or relative.

**National:** In 1977 the National Government passed the Human Rights Act. National supports the Act and there are no proposals to amend it.

**Will your party support Government funded childcare?**

**Green:** Definitely yes.

**NLP:** Yes.

**Labour:** Labour will turn the provision of early childhood care and education into a right. Funds devoted to care the education programmes, including home-based care and Kohanga reo will be increased. To safeguard parental earnings and protect children's best interests, the Labour Government will provide funding for after-school and school holiday care and education.

**National:** National's policy on childcare will create an environment where working mothers have the best possible opportunities to combine employment with family responsibilities. We will:

- Implement the "Parents as first Teachers" programme which will assist parents to enhance their children's development before they reach school age.
- Review the best means of providing family assistance in our first term of office.
- Maintain the injection of \$46 million for access to and facilities for childcare.
- Review Town and Country Planning regulations which restrict the provision of childcare facilities in the workplace.

**What is your party's position on the Abortion and Sterilisation Act?**

**Green:** In an ideal society abortion would be unnecessary, and every birth would be a wanted birth. We are committed to a strong education programme to bring greater awareness of responsibility to all. We are in favour of choice, in considering the health and well being of mothers and children.

**NLP:** NLP is pro-choice for women.

**Labour:** The Labour Party has supported substantial modification of the Act. As Minister of Health I successfully promoted the repeal of Section 3 of the Act this year so that under 16 year olds can have access to information about contraception and safe sex practices. I also have before Parliament a bill to remove references to certifying consultants in the Act and to enable two medical practitioners, one of whom should have obstetric experience to authorise abortions, within the law. Votes on the Contraception, Sterilisation and Abortion Act are conscience votes in Parliament.

**National:** In Parliament all MPs are free on moral issues to decide according to their own consciences. The Party does not take a stance. Some MPs choose to consult their electorates to assist in making their choice.

**What is your party's position on the DPB?**

**Green:** We support a Universal Benefit, whereby everyone would be entitled to a minimum living wage, regardless of who they are and without judgement.

**NLP:** Universal benefit to all beneficiaries, retention of DPB is necessary.

**Labour:** Labour supports continuation of the DPB in its present form. It provides necessary support to the single parent and his/her child/children.

**National:** National will ensure that the DPB is available to those who need its support. National will introduce training schemes for women on the DPB who wish to upgrade their skills.

•National will encourage and prompt non-custodial parents to take responsibility for their children through enforcement of the Liable Parent Contribution.

**Does your party agree with the recommendation of the Royal Commission on Electoral Reform 1986, requiring a 1990 referendum on Proportional Representation?**

**Green:** This was promised by the Labour Government for this election. In a true democracy, every vote should count.

**NLP:** Absolutely.

**Labour:** No. Labour proposes that a referendum be held in 1991.

**National:** We will implement a number of major reforms to improve both the procedures under which Parliament operates and the wider electoral system.

National will hold a binding referendum on electoral law matters prior to the end of 1992, including questions on the method of electing the House of Representatives, whether a second Chamber should be introduced and if so, how it would be elected.

National will also establish a procedure whereby a non-binding referenda can be held on any issue that attains the signatures of 10% of eligible voters on a petition seeking such a referendum.

**What are your party's general aims on environmental issues?**

**Green:** All our policies are based on Care for the Environment and its people as a priority. We support the majority of policies as outlined in the "Vote for the Environment" manifesto put forward by the Coalition of NZ Environmental groups.

**NLP:** Protection of the environment is paramount. Onus on producers of products, rather than consumers to fund anti-pollution programmes and research. More teeth needed to control polluters.

**Labour:** Labour has a strong record on environmental and conservation issues. At its core is a belief in sustainable development. Today's resource decisions should not prejudice the needs of future generations. Labour has made huge strides in protecting NZ's indigenous forest, public and private. It's Resource Management Law Reform Bill reforms

and consolidates many existing and conflicting statutes. Ecological sustainability is a central concern.

**National:** National will:

- Continue to oppose driftnet fishing.
- Support a ban on the exploitation of mineral resources in the Antarctic.
- Establish Task-force Green, a programme which will enable the environmentally concerned and the unemployed to commit their energy and skill to the conservation of their country.
- End clear felling of indigenous forest, but permit sustainable yield approach in line with recognised management schemes.
- Ensure that NZ remains Nuclear Free.

**Would the promotion of a Nuclear Free NZ continue under your party?**

**Green:** We are proud of NZ's lead in nuclear freedom, and want to achieve a nuclear-free Pacific and a nuclear-free world.

**NLP:** Yes.

**Labour:** Most definitely. Labour established NZ's nuclear-free policy and is strongly committed to it.

**National:** National will remain nuclear-free under defense arrangements to be negotiated by the next National Government.

**Does your party intend to continue NZ's current trend of having a peace-keeping role in international crisis?**

**Green:** The Green Party intends to scale down the Defence forces, and extend our role as a peace-keeping body, to assist in facilitating in international crises.

**NLP:** Yes.

**Labour:** Yes. Under Labour, New Zealand has been an active peacekeeper under United Nations auspices. Labour believes that peacekeeping is a very constructive role for a small state.

**National:** Yes, National intends to continue to contribute as appropriate to multi-lateral peace-keeping operations.

**Does your party recognise the partnership obligations under the Treaty of Waitangi? How does your party intend to act on these obligations?**

**Green:** We recognise the spirit of partnership in the Te Tiriti O Waitangi; and see as a priority working out our obligations.

**NLP:** Yes.

**Labour:** Changes made by Labour have enabled the Treaty to be taken seriously. The Waitangi Tribunal has jurisdiction over claims dating back to 1840. Under Labour, longstanding grievances are being redressed.

**National:** National will:

- Regard the Treaty as the founding document of NZ.
- Resolve misunderstanding relating to the Treaty.
- Establish a national consensus on the future role of the Treaty.
- Ensure that the unique language and culture of the Maori is sustained.
- Quickly resolve outstanding Maori grievances that are genuine and proven.
- Retain Maori as an official language.
- Encourage the learning of Maori on a voluntary basis.
- Upgrade the Ministry of Maori Affairs to better serve Maori needs.
- Recognise that some Maori children have special education needs which must be met as a matter of urgency.
- Integrate MACCESS within National's post school education and training structures.
- Assist Te Kohanga reo movement with their quality controls and more effective monitoring.

**What do you personally see as your main objectives if elected?**

**Green:** My main objective, whether I am elected or not, is to have the contribution of women in society valued.

**NLP:** Education issues, a Maori perspective and an interest in women's issues.

**Labour:** To ensure fair social and industrial policies and green environmental policies. I have been associated with all those areas as Minister of Housing, Conservation, Health and Labour in the past few years. I greatly fear the damage National could do in all these areas.

**National:** No response to this question by our deadline.

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## Council got your tongue?

**T**HE ATI Council has passed the institute's student charter after a year of pressure by the student's association. But a key clause giving students the right to express themselves in Maori has been dumped.

Last week the council approved the joint agreement with the students — a list of students' rights and responsibilities under the new, more autonomous institution.

But the charter's initiator, 1988 and 1989 ATISA President Brett Williams, is disappointed at the scrapping of the important clause four which gave students the right to "express themselves in the two official languages of New Zealand".

Williams said the institution had to honour the Treaty of Waitangi in its charter. Somewhere along the line they have to settle how they're going to," he said.

Williams said it was hard to see how they could recognise the treaty without letting students express themselves in Maori.

### Difficulties

Instead of clause four, the charter now includes a clause which says "That students' cultural and language needs be treated with respect and sensitivity".

However, ATI Associate Director David Brooks said councillors could foresee difficulties if students insisted on being heard in languages other than those in which the courses had been designed.

Brooks said he felt people should have a right to communicate in any language they wanted and

said there was a growing number of courses taught entirely in Maori. But he said courses should be taught in the language they were initiated.

### Committed

The 1990 ATISA President, David Rhodes, said though he appreciated the council's reservations it was imperative that ATI was seen to be living within its commitment.

ATI's 1990 charter says in article 7.3 that "We (ATI) accept the implications of the Treaty of Waitangi" and in 7.3.1. that "This means affirming biculturalism as a basic element in New Zealand society".

Rhodes said although the world "honour" was not used the ATI was only playing lip service to the treaty.

"We now have Te Ara Poutama (the new Maori Faculty) to assist the many areas of ATI who have absolutely no idea what biculturalism and Maori as an option means to them, that therefore have understandable reservations."

### Equitable

Rhodes said clause four did not imply ATI must make Maori translators available in every class all day, but would open the possibility of a clear, equitable and honourable set of guidelines which were acceptable to all parties.

The student charter spell out 20 rights and seven responsibilities of students and says the institute has to consult the students' association about decisions which may affect students and allow for student representation on any new committees.

It says the needs of students and their learning shall be of primary importance and that students receive competent and effective teaching from trained staff.

It says students must have adequate access to information and resources including their own files, be free from sexual harassment and have reasonable access to staff to discuss problems.

### Respect Rights

Other key clauses say students must receive accurate information before enrolling and have input into all regulations governing the conduct of students on campus.

Student assessment must be valid and reliable, students work must be marked within a month of it being handed in, and the workload related to any course be achievable.

Student responsibilities listed include the responsibility to abide by the institute's rules, regulations and bylaws, to make the most of opportunities offered to them while at the institute and respect the rights of other students.

Students are also responsible for treating staff with due respect and consideration, have respect for the physical environment and refrain from harassment. They also have a responsibility to take an active interest in the management and development of the institute.

Williams said the charter was a foundation document meant to work toward partnership between students and the institution.

### Consultation

He said that the objectives of the institute in terms of students had been largely unwritten. Now that a charter had been agreed to students would have a basis for making complaints if they felt they were being done wrong, he said.

One of the most important aspects of the charter, said Williams, was that the institute had to consider the effects of decisions on students and consult with them. In the past many decisions were made purely on administration or other grounds, he said.

"It's getting them into that way of thinking. You can't change work practices without addressing union concerns but at the moment you can change all the things around the courses, which is like students' work practices, without consulting them. It's getting the institute into that way of thinking."

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Unless it's an over-stereotyped image, a University campus is meant to be an enjoyable, fun place to be. Where normal conventions are pushed slightly aside. Where students can sit and talk, conceiving great ideas (drug induced and all) and learn from one another.

However, all is not well. As I scan the campus with my kaleidoscopic vision I notice many things. They are obvious but yet nobody speaks about them. Apart from the latest, most correct clothes to wear, the fashion by most is "OK, I come here, I study here.... but that doesn't make it compulsory for me to be friendly towards anyone." Why people?

Come on everyone mellow out! Try and dig what's going on around you. For some of you, for god's sake, try and drop the Mickey Mouse imitation upper class accent (you know who you are). Whatever you do now it's your history. What memories do you want to have? As in all the big cities of the world that I've been to (New Lynn not included) there has been this "big city" syndrome. People are said to be less friendly and more reserved. But that doesn't write off the fact that everybody together can make Auckland Uni more of a hard case place to be. Get into it. Only you can make it work.

The Observer  
(Steve Fonzyworth)

### DOCTORS ARE BASTARDS

Dear Craccum,

Upon visiting Student Health, I was very rudely spoken to by a certain middle aged male doctor. I had the 'flu', but I was diagnosed as: "You're not sick, now you have to find another way of getting attention!" and "Come back to me when you've got a fever and a severe headache."!!! I am no hypochondriac. (I wondered why I'm using a boxful of tissues everyday.) If I wanted to be psychoanalysed I would have gone to a psychoanalyst. He hassled me the whole time I was there, and he jumped to conclusions on a number of things. All I wanted to do was to get better, not to get verbally abused. I got really pissed off. I came out feeling more worse than when I went in. What a waste of time.

Yours faithfully,  
Top Cat

P.S. Everyone else at Student Health was very nice and friendly.

### ROTTEN RHUBARB

Dear Ed

Reuben P Chapple in the 24th September 1990 Issue states that violence is a human "phenomenon." This is true, but I think an important qualification needs to be added. That is, whether we like it or

not, we men are in the majority of those who are violent. In this respect men could learn a lot from women on how to be less aggressive.

Remember, it has been men that have started off most wars, who rape and who beat their wives.

To say that women use their "sexuality as a weapon" is unfounded on fact. I would sincerely like to see where Reuben P Chapple has gotten his information. Surely women are more than aesthetic egomaniacs, who are hellbent on attracting male attention and fight a psycho-sexual battle with them? I personally like to think that women are a lot better than that.

Moreover, it is any person's prerogative (be they male or female) to do whatever one wants. If male's can't handle the fact that a woman is wearing a miniskirt, then that is a male problem. No "sexual violence" as Mr Chapple puts it, can do away with that fact.

Lastly, Mr Chapple believes NZ should legislate against "nagging." He claims that a bit of "slap and tickle" at the office has never been serious enough to legislate against. My response is that when slapping, tickling, beating, raping, molesting and indignities occur, there is damn good ground for legislation.

Marc-Rene Ruakere

### CONSTITUTION CONCERN

Dear Craccum and 'Varsity public

I am writing to express the utmost concern about parts of the proposed AUSA Constitution. As a Maori, Tongan and a European New Zealand I believe that the proposed Constitution is dangerous in that it erodes certain specific elements in favour of installing more general elements. In particular as I understand things — the Womens Rep, the Maori Rep, and OPIS Rep — are all to be replaced by an "Equity" Rep. Under the Equity Rep will be sub-committees which deal roughly with the existing above officer's duties. Why the f... should we do this? If accountability and accessibility are some of the objectives of the new proposed Constitution along with direct efficiency — then why must this complex bureaucracy be imposed in the very areas where direct representation is absolutely essential?

I ask leave here to draw a heavy analogy. The four seats for Maori people in Parliament were "granted" by Parliament in 1867 by statute. These were campaigned for and won by interested and open minded people. The fact that there are only four seats is not exactly representative but at least they were granted. If the Maori seats were suddenly dropped by the parliament now there would be some major upheavals as this is for the majority of the Maori (who are a minority) — the only way in which they can hope to have a say in their own destiny.

The Maori, womens and OPIS representative positions were campaigned for and obtained by good, open minded students who were interested that representation for minorities (even though women are actually a majority — the sad fact is that many in society treat them as a minority) could exist at Exec level. If they are dropped in favour of an "Equity" officer and sub-committee infrastructure I cannot believe that the representation or accountability needed will be achieved. I am disgusted that people are trying to drop all the good work of these officers under the guise of efficiency and accountability.

If there are problems in the present system — then address them and work them out. Do not let us rush through legislation to pacify the masses/minorities. Time after time Governments act in this way and look where it gets us. Nowhere fast! Why are we at university if not to learn what other people have done and to see their mistakes? If we do not learn from other people's mistakes we will only have our own to repeat.

I also have reservations about the proposed election system. As a law student I have learnt of many systems of elections but this one is very strange to say the least. It is said to be intended to be more simple than the existing one —

I know the existing one is fairly complex but the proposed one baffles me.

I am not totally opposed to this new Constitution it has some very good ideas. I do however feel that it would be stupid to rush it through — those who dive into water that they properly depth-tested frequently break their necks. What is needed is consultation/debate/openers.

Women students — take heed — your voice should be stronger — be strong and vocal — talk about it and search the issues out!

Maori students — Kia Kaha, Kia Toa, Kia Manawanui! Kei Ngaro to waha; Exec — Rite tonu ti ke Moa, te Huia, te whenua.

Arohanui  
Tavake Afeaki

### SUFFRAGE

Politics, elections, in our land its all a mystery in our hands. People die for the right to vote but with no leadership we've got no hope. China, Romania, El Salvador too, all repressed are we too. The Khmer Rouge, those killing fields did their deaths meaning not yeald;

— an outrage

Tienanmen, and noble freedom reek havoc but we with all remain a savage. Our parents taught us to love and cherish our right to live in freedom gained but under self oppression we remain. To kill and live for free democracy we show its all a huge hypocrisy. Our noble freedom we all abuse we take for granted, no excuse; Safe in comfort in the womb in stagnation lies our doom the man oppressed, the colour black in white veil the hatred stacks. The white man conquers to repress the black man struggling to express. The United Nations profess to protect us, Do they care how it really affects us. The freedom nations have lost sight Of the importance of our right; The right to vote we take for granted the seeds of democracy Greeks once planted. So when our suffrage comes along don't hesitate it might be gone, Let the passion inside you burn show faith, and some concern.

Circular Entrenchment  
P. Rotondo, J. Wall

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Family man  
Family man  
Family man  
With your glances my way  
Taking no chances on the new day  
Family man  
Family man  
With your life all planned  
Your little sand castle built  
Smiling through your guilt  
Family man  
Here I come  
Here I come  
Family man  
I come to infect  
I come to rape your woman  
I come to take your children into the street  
I come for you  
Family man  
Family man  
With your Christmas lights already up  
You're such a man when you're putting up your Christmas lights  
First on the block  
Family man  
Family man  
I want to crucify you on your front door  
With nails from your well stocked garage  
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Family man  
Family man  
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Father on fire  
I've come to incinerate you  
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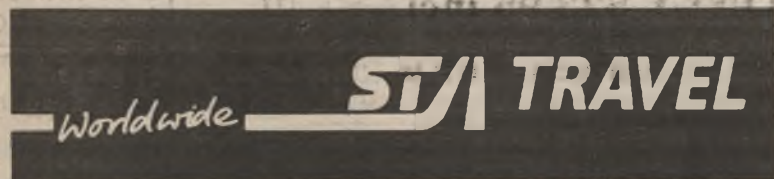
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have a good cause, and if you don't like it, demonstrate some strength of character and talk about the problem causing the nagging, or move on.

As for violence being psychologically based, if you had a strong sense of who you are, you would know whether any psychological warfare thrown your way is true or not.

Your belief is 'violence is an environmental phenomenon'. A person's history has a lot to do with their present reactions to situations.

Saluting the flag has achieved very little you Trev Bold lover, and your 'Tower of Power' needs reconstructing, beginning with the foundations.

Yours,

**Rodney**

P.S. Your personal insult towards me was humorous, but lacking any point. And was unfounded.

### FEMINIST MADNESS

The Editor,

I felt only pity for your correspondent "AG" at her frantic and wildly irrational outburst about power, men, violence and sex abuse (*Craccum* Sept. 3). And well she might remain anonymous! This was a barely coherent rave from a seemingly deranged person in dire need of help.

After all, who in their right mind would say:—

• "The majority of women are unaware that the man they love is forcing their five year old child to have intercourse with him" etc. or

• "Women do not have penises to force into people to gain a loss of anger, a sense of power" etc...

Then I went beyond pity for her to disgust. Disgust at the women's movement extremists who have long fed such sick pap to gullible females, and, with news media assistance to boot.

Finally, disgust that *Craccum* even saw fit to print that letter. Does your paper have no bottom line for publishing criteria?

Even all this aside, however, I see a bleak future for this country unless such mind poisoning ends; unless a little truth and common sense is allowed to get through all the feminist-inspired, anti-male, anti-capitalist society drivel.

One key point: it is people who do wrong, not just men; so while focussing upon men only may — indeed does — serve the selfish and nefarious ends of the women's movement, it is one-eyed and absurd, to say nothing of destructive to society as a whole.

I suggest (among many things) we focus upon the concept of individual responsibility for our actions rather than collective responsibility, which of course places a spectre of collective guilt upon all people, or as radical feminists would say, upon all men!

This is clearly absurd and it is about time more balanced females rebelled against such brutalising brainwashing by their more extremist sisters, and worse, under guise of caring concern for women's welfare!

I suggest it is also time the news media in general gave less currency to such twisted views. This is, after all, how the brainwashing is allowed to take hold and, I contend, poison the nation's soul into the bargain.

**Barbara Faithfull**  
Secretary,  
**Credo Society Incorporated**

### FABIAN RETURNS

Dear Craccum,

My, my, I do seem to have stirred up a hornets nest! S. M. O'Sullivan and the truly unfortunate Dave seem to be upset. How dare I question their 'facts'. However, you are both wrong! The first *Craccum* article on this subject was taken from a legal writ filed by Val Smith some months before the *Metro* article. The *Craccum* article also preceded the *Metro* article.

Now, Dave, you are a rude child. Do not threaten me for it is highly unethical and decidedly foolish. Your attacks on my sexual endeavours were amusing but unoriginal. Indeed Dave, you should really be quiet and do go and check your facts on the first *Craccum* article.

Next, S. M. O'Sullivan. Yes I do know something about carcinoma in situ. My sister died from it. However, I don't think you do and I suspect your involvement with the Medical School was solely experimental, they need unintelligent creatures to experiment on. Indeed, I did discover a little gem about you. It appears you are homosexual (yuk!) and it is with great surprise I find your view on my parting comments. I would have thought you would have found them quite exciting. But it does explain why you see my letter as an affront to feminism. It appears you are a delicate flower and must protect your feeble little stronghold at all costs.

Lastly, it appears neither of you have presented to yourselves a balanced view. Your evidence is not permitted to be heard, when judges have drinkies with the victors, when evidence is misinterpreted, then justice is not served. This is wrong and should be righted.

However, Dave and S. M. appear to be blinded by the cause of feminism and the foolish belief that a rampant feminist who is now a judge is correct. What foolish boys they are and what a sad man I am! To think that supposedly intelligent men could be so blind makes me weep. Mr MacNamara, think of where you stand and who you are. If you take up a flag and carry it, good for you, but do not carry it 'til eternity if the facts show you wrong. Take your defeat like a man.

**Fabian Monty 2**  
(my real name)

### COTTON ON

Dear Editors,

I wanted to discuss Trevor Bold's concept of the Maori as indigenous people. He compares the Maori to the Mexicans, who were the invaders and the original inhabitants of California, who were the Indians. Similarly specious are the references to the annexations of Poland and Europe by Germany and the Roman Legions respectively. Obviously, foreign invaders are involved, and not indigenous peoples claiming their own.

Also, the ANC are not a tribe, but a body supported by all South African tribes, and especially the Xhosa, who Trevor admits are the indigenous tribe. Thus the ANC represents large numbers of the original inhabitants — who most certainly were not the usually xenophobic Boers, who aren't even African.

Finally, David Rhodes is a good bloke, but people like Chapple and Rhubarb are indeed dropkicks. Come October, I wouldn't be surprised if they vote for the party that:

- Did a U turn on their customary pro-nuke policy.
- Criticises the wage accord as an unfair burden on workers, while planning voluntary unionism.
- Offers the moral bigots (Meurant, Banks, Jones, Lee) and the con-men disliked by their own race.
- Has consistently disregarded Maori interests.
- Offers Rogernomics minus a heart under Ruth.
- Has won more seats while gaining fewer votes overall, and has the most to lose under electoral reform.
- Is the do-nothing party of the apathetic. Roskill supporters cited dislike of other parties as the major reason for supporting National. Ho hum.

Yours third partially,  
**J. M. Cotton**

### CONDUCT UNBECOMING

Dear Craccum,

Let me voice a large vote of thanks to Doug Sadler, our esteemed President Elect for demonstrating to students here his ability to fully manipulate the English language so as to be able to give full vent to his emotions in a manner that leaves little doubt with regard to his intended message.

In last week's *Craccum*, the full and eloquent usage of the frequently used f..., as well as excretion, pus etc leaves me, for one, in complete confidence with our future Political Representative's diplomatic persuasiveness.

Further, when the merely humorous and witty heckling of Politicians is not enough, I am pleased to see Dougie is more than man enough to scream and yell abuse on educational policy at the National Party Maori Affairs spokesman. I am sure that the beet-red face and the flying froth and spittle fully

illustrated student feeling on the issue.

I stand ashamed that I could have thought that a largely apathetic and uninformed student body could have voted in a president who is anything but; ignorant, unintelligent, lacking in diplomacy, tact or finesse, or unable to relate to the diversity of people that he will encounter in pursuit of his new job.

I'm shocked to hear accusations that just because Doug ran on a platform of more drugs, drinking and partying, that he may be somewhat unaware of the actual requirements for the president and the interests he should represent.

Yours articulately,  
**Michael-Garnet Holt**

### ELECTORAL REFORM

Dear Editorial Folk,

Congratulations for the article on electoral reform. I know a small multi-cultural country that was ruled by foreign tyrants. These were thrown out 700 years ago this year.

Since then this small country has become more and more democratic — yes, they have initiatives, referenda and proportional representation. Bigoted majorities cannot impose their will on minorities, because there are 2 dozen + governments to deal with matters such as abortion.

Does it work? Yes, Switzerland is one of the richest countries in the OECD.

**Tim Hassall**

### SEPARATING THE MEN FROM THE BOYS

It's good to see a bit of life back in the old 'varsity this year isn't it — the Drinking Horn being a prime example recently. However, there is one point I feel obliged to make — that is, the women's topless skull. I have been told by some that it was the first time in 4 years it's been done, and I can tell you why from first hand.

I was of the opinion that once a male had got to varsity, he would have seen a pair of breasts before but it seems I have been proven wrong, judging by the reaction to the topless skull my friends and I did on Thursday. It is obvious that there are many men out there who's libido's become uncontrollable at the mere sight of a breast — unfortunately I was the recipient of their childish behaviour. I can only thank my male friends who were mature enough (man enough?) to see the skull for what it was — a harmless bit of fun during a drinking horn — and I am disgusted by the actions of the majority of the other males who considered me open slather for harrassment.

It's easy to tell the men from the boys at 'varsity this year. The boys said "nice tits honey", the men said "nice skull Sandra"

**S. Murray**  
**NORML Womens Team**

### MANO A MANO

Dear Reuben P Chapple,

I urge you to seek psychological help before your barely adequate psychic defense crumble. Should a woman call you a limp little excuse of a male it appears you could be scarred for life. Violence is indeed a human phenomenon, however women may find it harder to defend themselves from physical violence than psychological violence. I also suggest you do something about your sexual paranoia, merely because your love making doesn't produce climatic results doesn't mean a woman is trying to frustrate your sexuality, it could mean you're not too good in bed. If a woman is using sex as a weapon, perhaps you should find someone who likes you? Admittedly this could be hard considering your narrow, shallow and limited personality.

Yours in sexual contentment,  
**Son of Man**

### MELLOW OUT DUDES

Roll on Doug Sadler! The 1991 AUSA President. Doug knows time. So he should too. Doug's from the Sunshine State — W.A. — West Auckland, where there's heaps of bush, beaches, blackjumps and backie dackie.

Doug wants to change Auckland Uni next year. He wants it to be a more enjoyable place. Ake ake, kia kaha! Good shit, I reckon.

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## RAPE MOTIVATION

Reuben P. Chapple,

Are you insinuating that punching a woman in the face is justified if she manipulated his mind with a short skirt? Do you think his brain is talking not his cock? If so I agree with you when you refer to sexual violence as of the mind. It is a sick mentality to want to use sexuality, which is a good thing, in a violent way. So therefore I ask you is it a short skirt that drives a rapist or his need to dominate, the need for power and control? As you mentioned 'women are physically inequipped' to rape, however you think they are 'mentally equipped' to commit psychological crimes. Are you implying that women use their minds and inevitably cause rape not only with their bodies but by their need for 'ego gratification'? What a price to pay for one's ego. I would grant anyone with more intelligence than to ask for violence.

Your understanding of rape as a sexual crime alone is warped. It is violence against women deriving from men with negative attitudes towards women fullstop. It is bastards like you who say after a rape "Well dear you were wearing a short skirt you must've asked for it".

that cause the devastating psychological effects of rape to be multiplied. Not only does one have to cope with the denegrating feelings but have to suffer from feelings of guilt.

As for your opinion of assertive women who maintain their right that every individual has to say no to sex... I cannot comprehend how you can see this as violent and harmful. It is merely sometimes a situation that occurs when one partner isn't in the 'mood' hey! that's okay. Access to sex isn't a right of anyone. There is rape in marriage. Sex is not a game of tug and war but physical sexual violence merely illustrates a weakness of the mind.

Karen

## MEN'S RESPONSIBILITY

Dear Rhubarb Johnson,

Women fear men because we have a reason to do so! As a victim of one man's sexual and physical violence, I now struggle with my fears of men in general. It is difficult to dissociate one man from another, when I know that all men are physically capable of such appalling actions. Do I know whether the man on campus, on the bus, at the shopping

centre, at the gas station, on the sports field and on T.V. is not as sick as the rapist presently locked behind bars?

It is time for men to take responsibility for the minority of their sex who intimidate the majority of women, if only by causing them the irrational (?) fear you write of (*Craccum* 17/9/90).

I understand from your letter that you would have women accept the crimes being committed against them in order to avoid being labelled a "butch lezzo femmo". I for one, am not prepared to accept such behaviour. To dwell on the damaging aspects of some men will increase public awareness of them and their victims. By making violence against women socially unacceptable, we initiate the process of change towards a safer community, not only for women and children, but everyone. To accept that violence has been a feature of our society since time immemorial and that it is therefore not worth thinking about, might help you to assuage your guilt, but that does not comfort the victims, past, present, and future, of men unable to contain their passions.

L.H.M.

## GORT'S GRUMBLE

Dear Eds,

Well here we are at the end of another year of *Craccum*. Some of it I liked, some of it I didn't but most of it I didn't give a shit.

It is certainly obvious that the most consistently outstanding contributions to *Craccum* this year were the 'PubLick Eye' reports. Surely some of the greatest pieces of student newspaper literature ever. And that's not just because publishing is also one of my favourite hobbies. Always well written and relevant to students, who but a boring non-drinker could not like it?

The Womenspace articles, particularly the cartoons, always struck me as being very negative. Many valid issues were negated by the manner in which they were presented and the antagonistic attitudes of the writers. If women want to be treated as equals, which they should, then they shouldn't gripe so much if they are treated by men the same way they treat other men: as a bunch of bastards! Yeah so the world's a bit fucked if a lot of people have that attitude, but constant griping and destructive criticism doesn't help, isn't that what most men do? Does this mean that feminists are more equal than they have led

themselves to believe? And those cartoons. Very bizarre. I didn't see any point to most of them, maybe they were meant for women to understand only? Very sexist methinks.

Letters. And I thought some of the ones in 1988 were bad (looking back, the ones I wrote were truly appallingly self-centred), but so many of this year's were just mountains of drivel written by the same people under different pseudonyms. Does anyone remember what they were all about? Does anyone care? Probably the most blatant example of student apathy this year, there was nothing really worth reading. And half of mine didn't even get printed even though they were short and, I thought, humorous. Sorry Eds, that means you get less beer.

Max's articles, while very well written, were not always relevant to students, probably because there wasn't enough happening. It seemed like a vain attempt to raise the level of student newspapers, a bit like ladelling effluent out of a sewer with a silver spoon really. Perhaps he's too good for us, students don't really deserve someone who writes articles for the *Listener*.

Technically the paper was excellent (thank you Tony I'll have a jug of Red thanx), but I'm sure if the computer wasn't stuffed then everyone would have had a much easier job in getting it to the printers on time. I think they got a bit shitty towards *Craccum* at times, and this could have been avoided.

Well that's heaps. More than enough in fact, but as you said you were going to throw all sorts of shit in the last issue, this seems perfectly suited!

Gort,  
Ed '88 *Craccum*

## CONAN THE POLITICAL SCIENTIST

Dear Craccum,

Gimme some space you bastards!

So this is the last *Craccum* of the year, and by all the gods and Fred Dagg, Conan the Bloke is pissed off. I've submitted four letters since my last letter in Issue 18 and since none of them went in I've had to withdraw two of them, since they were out of date. If this issue contains the remaining two, plus this one, then I will be slightly less pissed off. If not, then a message to both Slaine and Holy Bum: I am not ignoring you. I had a nice friendly scathing reply for the both of you. If they're in this is-

sue, then read and be damned, if not then bugger off!

And now for a lighter note, but first a message to all aspiring correspondents for next year: I suggest a change of topic and stop all this pro and/or anti-feminist and homo drivel. It's as bad as Christians vs Freethinkers which equals boring!

Last week H Plantaginate mentioned the Ancient Greeks and democracy, concerning Demos-Kratai or people's rule. I haven't much to say about of Plantaginate's comments except to connect Demos-Kratai with Piglet's editorial where he mentioned the constitution, AUSA's population and its Financial turnover, and to come up with an awesome idea for future management of this University. Conan the Bloke's idea is for a student-kratai on the ancient Athenian model namely an Assembly of Everyone in the Quad or someplace appropriate at 1pm, where everyone would vote on each and every decision, and policies would follow accordingly. The agenda for this meeting would be prepared by a Council of a few hundred or so, managed by an inner or upper council — or Presidency — of two dozen or so, who would ensure the Council prepared the right agenda, and to make them include any item called for, keeping an overall tab on the Council. This is not to say that either the Council or the Presidency would have any great power — that would lie with the Assembly who would have a say in absolutely everything, hence all decisions would be duly executed.

This could work. It worked for a major city-state of some 400,000 with a voting population of about 40 or 50,000 free nativeborn male citizens over the age of 18. In our case, everyone would have the vote, one up on the Greeks who themselves had one up on the shambles that is called modern democracy — which is really more of a demos-elected oligarchy. The Athenian Council had about 400 and the Presidency 50, all selected by lot. Naturally that won't do for us, but we'll find an appropriate way.

Now really one of the only real problems for the Athenian model was its lack of any strong leadership. We won't really have a need for any strong leadership, it's hardly likely we'll be going to war as the Athenians did for 30 to 40 years, culminating in their

defeat. Our rule will be much more sensible.

So until next year you blokes and other *Craccum* readers, it's farewells from Valhalla, because remember,

"We sunk our shafts into heroes and virgins".

Conan the Bloke  
P.S. Though I may have to wait till next year to read this if *Craccum*'s habit of not printing my letters for 8 to 10 weeks at a stretch is anything to go by... What a bloody carry on, eh?

## EQUITY?

Dear Steve, Ella & Des,

This is about the new proposed "constitution" for the AUSA. It has come to my attention that you intend to get this document passed through "fair or foul" before the end of term. O.K., firstly — it is a good document — it makes us members of the Exec — accountable, to the students for our respective actions. The proposed system will see a lot more student participation in policy making and also the financial and administrative aspects of the AUSA.

But this new streamlined approach to student affairs will leave behind "proper representation" for many groups on campus — all on the part of expediency. I refer specifically to Article VIII — The Executive — Section I.A. A new position on the Executive is created called the Equity Officer which will in essence replace the current positions of Maori Students' Rep, Women's Rights Officer and the Overseas Students' Officer.

I do not agree with this move — it is frightening in its implications for these groups and their right to be represented on Exec. Firstly, it is essential that we as a student body/organisation recognise the "right" (and I emphasise this) of Maori students — being the people of the land — tangata whenua — to have a "voice" at the level of Exec. Time and time again we as the AUSA have resolved to support the struggle of Maori in this land. The removal of the Maori Students' Officer from Exec is not on — it is "not negotiable".

Of the other two positions — women (who make up over half of the student population) need to be represented in their own right also. The possibility that the new position of Equity Officer may be held by a person who may not be fully aware of womens' issues, let alone issues relevant to Maoris or the wide spectrum of overseas stu-

dents, seems abhorrent (Ah!).

Perhaps there needs to be change in relation to the office of Overseas Students — which seems to be too small to deal with all the overseas students in this institution (and there are heaps — spanning the colours of the rainbow). I would suggest having a collective in which all overseas student groups may be represented.

But there is no need for the "doing away with" of the positions of MSO and WRO. Essentially, you as the instigators of this situation need to come out, get down and start talking about this shit. Not to say that it is all bad — but like I said some of it is not on.

Yours with concern,

James Tapueluelu  
Acting Overseas Students' Officer

## CARS & FEMINISTS

Dear Everyone,

Why do idiots insist on revving their motorbikes (and cars) as loud as they can and then roaring down the road between the Library and the Cafe? Despite what they may think it is not cool and clever — it's only pathetically sad! Am I the only one who feels this way (or perhaps I don't understand the hidden significance to this behaviour)?

Rodney! You'll be learning Maori — wow! I'm sure everyone was so impressed when they heard that patronising statement. You obviously hope by stating this (and the rest of your banter) that people will realise you, like R. M. Bennet, are so culturally aware. Will you too be running for some presidential position next year?

To the Fems: What's all this garbage about rape as a means of feeling in control? (Re BLF No. 938...) Men who rape are not using it as a power thing, they are sick, bullying individuals — nothing more. As for "A Woman Aware" — you say by supporting porno we are encouraging rape! Does the fact that we allow movies like "Friday The 13th" to be shown say that it's OK to brutally murder teenagers? I think not. Fems, your arguments get more stale everytime. Give it and us a rest!

A Male

(who therefore is part of the rapist group)

## RODNEY REVILES REUBEN

Dear Reuben P. Chapple,

Your argument reeks of the 'blame the victim' syndrome. Women nagging you probably

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## AUCKLAND ART GAL NOTICES

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## A.M.E.R.I.

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This SGM is bei the four executi the committee 1991 and also vote on a motio name of the club be held in the L Room at Auckland 6.30pm. This is have a say in t your club for n

Secretary of

## HEARING 1

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## AUCKLAND CITY ART GALLERY NOTICES

Down to Earth: The Boyle family in New Zealand.

Large and exceptionally realistic sculptural reliefs with minutely detailed surfaces which include gravel, twigs, glass, feathers and bits of newspaper.

On display from 11 September through until 28th October. Cartoons and Comic Strips:

An exhibition of 45 full-sized original drawings by political cartoonist Trace Hodgson are currently on view in the Wellesley Mezzanine. Opening mid-September.

Putting the Land on the Map: An exhibition about art and cartography in New Zealand since European contact is currently on view in the ground floor galleries.

## LOCKERS 1991

The Auckland University Students Association say: If you've gotta go — collect your refund. If you're staying — re-hire your locker for 1991 for \$10.00. See your Custodians between 9 and 3pm for your refund/rehire. Do this before 3 pm on November 30, 1990.

Next year locker hire will cost \$18.00. You can start hiring next year on Monday January 14, 1991.

## A.M.E.R.I.C.A

On the 1st of October there will be held a Special General Meeting of the Acadamey for Middle Earth Roleplaying and Individual Character Advancement.

This SGM is being held to elect the four executive positions for the committee of the club for 1991 and also for the club to vote on a motion to change the name of the club. The SGM will be held in the Lower Common Room at Auckland University at 6.30pm. This is your chance to have a say in the direction of your club for next year.

Struan Judd  
Secretary of A.M.E.R.I.C.A

## HEARING TESTS

The free hearing tests in the August study break were so popular that they will be repeated again in October. Organiser John Lambert, the Disabled Student Resource Officer, says that almost 200 people were tested in the two days, with many still having missed out. The Hearing Association reports that while warnings were given of some potentially serious hearing loss, the majority of people were problem free. The Hearing Association will be back again on Tuesday and Wednesday, 9-10 October, at the Library Basement language laboratory.

## KENNETH MAIDMENT THEATRE

United Theatresports Championship and Festival Season. Every Sunday to Nov 25 at 8pm. Teams of professional actors compete in improvised games. "Death defying comedy." Tickets: \$15. Concession \$12. Bookings: The Corner Phone 330-3206.

## HELLISH HOUSE PARTY

The Pres invites you all to the Hellish Hell House II Beach party, Saturday 10th November; end of exams, Cafe and Mezzanine floors. Live bands and DJ mixing. Music/Beers/BBQ. 6pm-9pm. Hell rage; 9-4am Tickets — \$10 1st beer free. All in association with Auckland University Rugby League. Ask someone about the last Hellish Party and then decide.

## ANNUAL PEACE LECTURE

1990, Annual Peace Lecture by Peter Watkins, producer of The Journey and War Game. The Peaceful Screen: towards a more sharing relationship between the mass media and the public. University Conference Centre, 22 Symonds Street, Tuesday October 16, 1990, 8pm.

## FIELD CLUB

Auckland University Field Club AGM. 7pm, Tuesday October 2nd. Botany Tearoom (behind Biosciences Library).

## COMMUNITY BOARD NOTICE

Maori tutors for Pre-exam advice. Once again the Student Learning Unit is providing Maori tutors to assist Maori students with pre-exam problems. Tutor times are available by going to Rm 116, Maori Studies Dept. or phone for appointment — Ella Henry, 390-789 (bus), 8200614 (ah).

## THIRD INSTALMENT BOYCOTT

If you are paying by instalment and wish to participate in the boycott, please come and sign the pledge book at AUSA reception. Don't boycott on your own, join us now — sign the book. Make them wait — pay them late. For further info contact Ella Henry (Pres), or Roger Pym (EVP) or Waitiri McKaere (Resource Officer).

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 as above notice.

## SUBVERSIVE ACTS

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

## FEES BOYCOTT FESTIVAL

Second October, QUAD, 12-2pm and Barbeque. Beer, Live Bands, RAGE, RAGE, RAGE!!!

## CRACCUM 1991

Jo, the Editor for 1991, is keen to hear from any student thinking of getting involved in the production of the paper next year. The tasks include writing articles (reporting, feature, humour, political you name it), proof-reading, layout, photography, art.... If it sounds like you, contact Jo on 893-769. There's nothing to do this year, but I'd like to hear from you soon.

## LUSA NOTICE

Lincoln University Students Association produces several publications in the course of a year, including a 13 issue tabloid newspaper, an annual quarto orientation magazine, an annual A5 student handbook and an Annual Report.

In producing the above publications, the editor is responsible for the following functions. \* seeking advertising support. \* editing contributions. \* determining editorial policy. \* encouraging student input. \* recruiting part time and volunteer staff.

The Association is seeking to appoint a person with the following attributes.

- \* enthusiasm for journalism and publications.
- \* interest and initiative in advertising sales.
- \* knowledge of technical aspects of publications.
- \* wish to involve and encourage students.
- \* high standards.
- \* familiarity with desktop publishing systems.

It would ideally suit a person with student newspaper experience who wished to start a career in the publishing industry. This is a full-time position, starting mid-November 1990 and finishing at the end of November 1991, with the possibility of re-appointment. The remuneration package consists of a base component of \$15,000, supplemented by commission on advertising sales. Further information may be obtained by phoning the Administrative Secretary (03) 252-456. Written applications close Thursday 4 October, and should be addressed to: President, Lincoln University Students' Association (Inc). PO Box 7, Lincoln University, Canterbury 8150.

## HELP!

To whoever I lent my 14.203 (Developmental Psychology) notes to at the end of last year or beginning of this year: I would really like them back but I can't remember who you are.

Anna McDonald  
Ph 5222366

## SUMMER ACCOMODATION

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For further information, write to: Summer Accomodation Trinity Newman Hall PO Box 28-029 Wellington.

or phone (04) 758-471.

## "FRAME-UP, TAKE II"

A video produced by David Bradbury (1990), for CEFTA, Campaign Exposing the Frame-up of Tim Anderson, in Sydney.

Will be screened at ATI, 12 noon this Tuesday October 2 in the Upper Level of B Block cafe.

(All welcome — donations appreciated).

The organisers offer their apologies for unavoidable postponement of the previous screening at ATI, on Sept 18th.

## SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

It is not on.

It has been cancelled.

It is no longer happening on Wednesday 3rd October because it is not happening this year at all.

Don't turn up to the Rec Centre at 1pm unless you want some exercise, because there certainly won't be a General Meeting there.

## HOLIDAY MONEY

Part-time money can be made by selling capping magazines to people in your spare time. Or if you're on the dole.

True, it's not capping time any more, but non-university people don't care about that, they just want a capping magazine.

If you're interested, call Tony at 366-0413 or 523-3101.

## AUCKLAND OBSERVATORY

Programme for the month of October.

The Auckland Observatory, One Tree Hill Domain, off Manukau Rd, is open every Tuesday evening to the public from 7.30pm until 10pm. There will be an interesting audio/visual on SPACE ART. In the last few decades the pace of planetary exploration has been breathtaking. Compare Chesley Bonestall's magnificent 1950s vision of out then unexplored planets and the spacecraft envisaged, with our technology today. The dome will open all evening and viewing if the weather permits and a video presentation on Comets.

Our shop will be open selling telescopes, books, posters and souvenirs. Adults \$6. Children \$3. Family concession, 2 adults plus 3 or more children, \$15.00.

Come along and support Auckland's own public observatory. Jenny Perwick Promotions Officer

## ORIENTATION 1991

Orientation applications for Artists and performers interested are now open.

This is for Orientation 1991, open to all, but applications must be in by October 31.

You can get a form from AUSA reception on Campus. Or see the Social Activities Officer, Simon Coffey if you require more information.

Simon Coffey  
SAO

## MELANOMA AWARENESS WEEK

Students and staff are invited to attend spot check clinics between 12.30 — 1.30pm November 5th — 9th inclusive at Student Health Service.

## 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

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| Kath Showcross   | Law Library          | 8019          |
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### Student Association (Ph 390-789)

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| Mary Brake | Room 4, Lower Lecture Theatre | 7478 |
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## TOURNEY TEES AND SWEATS

Winter Tourney shirts on sale from Engineering School Exec room. T-shirts \$11. Sweats \$27.

Also limited amount of Easter Tourney clothing available. T-shirts \$16. Sweats \$28. Hooded Sweats \$36.

## THANK GOD IT'S OVER

Celebrate end of "exam blues" and party til you drop on Sunday November 11th (day after last exam). Tickets \$7 for sale lunchtimes in the Quad or through various students. Venue: DTMs (Private Function). Time: 10pm til dawn. Don't miss it!

## AUDIENCE WANTED FOR TV SHOW

"1990 — The Issues," screening TV Tuesday nights want intelligent, diligent, motivated, articulate people for their audience. Failing that — students will do. If you're interested contact Ella Henry (President) at AUSA or Simon Coffey (Social Activities Officer) on 390-789 or in the Union Reception Office.

## WOMENSPACE NOTICES

WHAT'S ON.  
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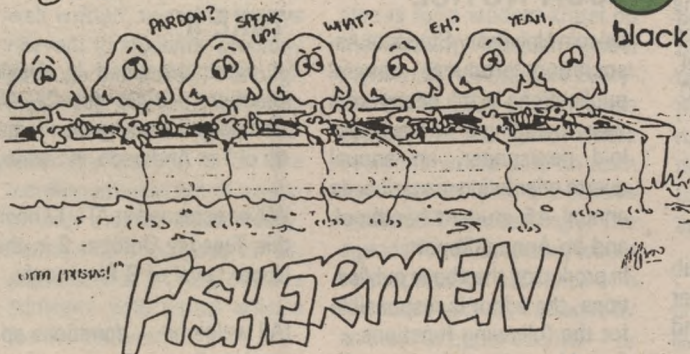
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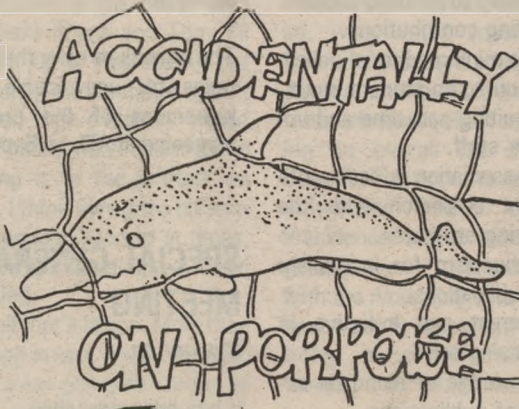
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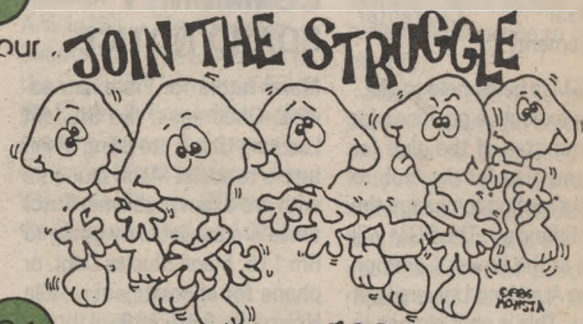
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