May You Stay Forever Young

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Despite the usual shuffling around of the agenda, scarcity audible mutterings from some at the front of the room, the year's first SRC meeting was as always, considered to be a resounding success. A minor constitutional squabble between the honourable Mr Merritt and Greg Price was quickly resolved, much to the former's glee and the rapid fire moving, seconding and voting in of various AUSA Reps continued. SRC Chairperson Russell Barke quickly vacated the chair when nominated as Capping Controller and now adds another title to his name.

Bob Lack, the gentleman featured in last week's caption competition, photograph successfully nominated the recent Orientation Controllers, Rachel Studding and Sarah Brown to the vaunted heights of Social Control(s) for the rest of 1979, and a very popular decision too. A few odds and sods got elected to the Cracumann Administration Board as well.

The award for the most stirring address must surely go to Mike Treen who squashed murmurs of discontent from Kevin Hague and cohorts about the Mangere Bridge Forum on March 15th. The obstructions that only workers were to be represented at the forum, notwithstanding the fact that after nine months the union couldn't get Wilkins and Davies to sit down to a round table discussion, came to naught with the later news that there will be representatives for AUSA support Mangere Bridge workers in their struggle for a reasonable redundancy agreement was passed with 'scarcely a nay'. Although one earnest young fellow slammed the door unhappily on his exit. The flag of student-worker solidarity flew bravely with talk of the Wilkins and Davies 'fat cats' with their $50,0000 monthly hand-out from government and a remark from one of the bridge workers present, 'I know we all in dire straits yerself.' The audience laughed resignedly.

SRC with its everfulfilful money tree in the form of the SRC Policy Action Fund / $3,500 dollar bills in all / dispensed its largesse in ever careful fashion. The Community Volunteers, an independent, non-professional organisation with no ties, we're all just wonderful people; she replied when questioned about the latter) received a $400 grant and a $400 loan. They helped set up people in the Student Community Service Programme over the vacation. The money is to be used to help train members in their work of encouraging people to meet needs within the community. A request from the Abortion Action committee for $300 to pay for a Craccom overrun, posters and leaflets was also met. All happening on March 31st as part of an international protest, the committee plans to have a forum in the Quad all afternoon.

The role of billeting and car pool obvious. These are services run for students who need these specific services. Car pool is quite active this year. They're interested, Barry Hook is the person to see.

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Student Information Service

You may have noticed an office being built in the Alfred St side of the University bookshop. This is the SIS office. When it is finished a group of volunteers will staff the office daily. The primary function of these people is to help any student who comes into the office. SIS is self-explanatory. This is an information service — its object is to provide information to anybody who needs to know anything. SIS is prepared to deal with anything, from locating a building and catching a bus to getting in touch with clubs and referral to welfare organisations. There will be an information file in the office that we hope to build into something really comprehensive and useful. This can only be done by experiencing the inquiries and problems of students and seeing what information is needed. The office will initially be open for several hours in the middle of the day. We hope all students will use the SIS and give us ideas as to what is needed.

Contact

Once upon a time, there used to be an active group on Campus called CONTACT. Now, there is a big question mark to that name. This year CONTACT, and more importantly the STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE (SIS) are being enthusiastically revived. Here is a brief outline of what SIS is about.

The name CONTACT used to indicate what is now the SIS, a social club of sorts, school visits, billeting and the car pool service. In 1976 and 1977 CONTACT was only half-alive. Thus, it was half-dead and the reasons for this were the same in both years. CONTACT mainly suffered from having an office that was not close enough to the quad. This meant the main flow of people bypassed CONTACT and the office was never used. Combine this fact with the fact that a handful of people who were interested in CONTACT and by 1978 the group was really dead. Consequently, in 1979 nobody recognises the name CONTACT, let alone knows what it means.

CONTACT is a brief outline of what CONTACT is about. This year we hope to make something worthwhile. We believe this can be achieved not by having an office on the quad. Anybody who is interested in helping in any way should contact Barry through the Studass office or see him in his room the first floor opposite the emploi bureau.

SIS is there for students so if you need help in any way, shape or form, drop in the office.

Average Burden A Student Analogy

Being part of the union scene has been good for me.

...Allowing ample scope for the development of all my faculties.

...My mind is alive and active. My inner being has escaped from reality.

Jill Frewin

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The silent students

The silent students are those who have never been known to make a statement or contribute to a conversation. They are often seen sitting in the back of the class, with their hands clutched in their lap, nodding in agreement but never vocalizing their thoughts. The silent students are a significant part of any educational setting, and understanding them can provide valuable insights into the dynamics of the classroom.

The silent students are often perceived as aloof and uninterested. However, this perception is often inaccurate. The silent students may be deeply engaged in the material being presented, but they are simply more introspective and reserved in their communication style.

The silent students are often found in a variety of contexts, from traditional classrooms to online learning environments. Regardless of the setting, the silent students share a common characteristic: they are generally not very talkative.

The silent students are not without challenges. They may struggle with social anxiety, a fear of public speaking, or a lack of confidence in their abilities. These factors can make it difficult for them to participate in discussions and ask questions, which in turn can limit their learning opportunities.

However, there are ways to engage the silent students and encourage them to participate more actively. Teachers can create a more inclusive environment by asking open-ended questions, providing opportunities for small group discussions, and ensuring that all students have a chance to contribute. By creating a supportive and accepting environment, teachers can help the silent students feel more comfortable and confident in their ability to engage in the learning process.

In conclusion, the silent students are a valuable and integral part of the educational setting. By understanding their needs and providing a supportive learning environment, we can help them to thrive and reach their full potential.
The Image Fades

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2. This increase indicates that the attempt to suppress, or even to control its use, is failing and will continue to fail — that people are not deterred by the criminal law prohibition against its use;

3. The present legislative policy has not been justified by clear and unequivocal evidence of short-term or long-term harm caused by cannabis;

4. The individual and social harm (including the destruction of young lives and growing disrespect for law) caused by the present use of the criminal law to attempt to suppress cannabis far outweighs any potential for harm which cannabis could conceivably possess, having regard to the long history of its use and the present lack of evidence.

5. The illicit status of cannabis invites exploitation by criminal elements, and other abuses such as adulteration; it also brings cannabis users into contact with such criminal elements and with other drugs, such as heroin, which they might not otherwise be induced to consider.

For all of these reasons, it is said, cannabis should be made available under government-controlled conditions of quality and availability.

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The hot meal normally offered in the Cafeteria between 4.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. has been transferred to the 1st floor Mezzanine, next to the Restaurant. In its new position overlooking the gardens and Albert Park the Chef's Special is served each evening between 4.30 and 6.30 pm with a bread roll and butter, a cup of coffee and background music by Radio B for the all inclusive price of $1.75.

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A "MAGISTRATES COURT"

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exercised discretion to do what he considers right himself ... but to save numbers of our players ... 1908 Bill was passed, though that the rationale for gambling restrictions was that ... a tax on the richer members of the community.
German President Walter Scheel showed cut-rate Maui gas. Zealand. electricity from the Clutha scheme plus another massive power scheme. Now with what has seemed bewildering stubbornness, they're foisting upon us our Maui gas at a predetermined, rapid rate — even if we have no way of using it that fast. New Zealanders don't need the electricity from the Clutha — so who does? New Zealanders can't burn enough Maui gas — who can? The West Germans seem anxious to assist us with both dilemmas. Pollution as an Export We can hardly blame the West Germans. They're at the peak of their industrial power, envied by almost every nation on earth, yet within their own borders the options are fast running out. Natural resources are scarce, the people are active at the prospect of more nuclear power plants on their home turf, there's a scarcity of clean water with which to sluice away the noxious wastes of industry, and coal labour causes social problems because it must be imported. Down Under, all these problems can be solved, and cheaply. By establishing satellites of the Ruhr in a nation begging for an influx of capital at any cost, the deals to be negotiated secretly by politicians anxious to stay in office on the strength of short-term economic gain, West Germany would be onto a winning streak. High Energy, Low Labour But wouldn't our industrial relations problems upset the Germans? When asked that question, one of Scheel's delegation said, with a charming smile, that his countrymen didn't expect to find their standard of worker satisfaction in any foreign country. He expected, however, that our workers would compare favourably with those in German-owned factories in, say, Bolivia or Tanzania. Even if New Zealanders do belatedly regret signing a fungus pact to sustain another large foreign industrial complex, we've demonstrated with Comalco that our renegotiation of contracts is a one-way road. Headlining the smoke shop we are much more vulnerable to German and other foreign investment than ourselves. By encouraging electricity-intensive industries which may themselves be subsidized, we risk doing this to our friends? that is, we must let on it is valuable to the extent that we can get close to them. If we keep our population small, water will be a major resource which we have and other countries don't. Like most of you we'll be kept in the dark for some time yet. Until some form of thoroughgoing Freedom of Information legislation is enacted, New Zealand will remain one of the more fact-impenetrable countries among the developed West. Meanwhile we at FOE will be digging out just who paid the piper. It is important that the New Zealand government and the German delegations realize that the public insists on democracy. That is, we must not underestimate the public's insistence upon open government. They must be made to understand that there will be public scrutiny of steps (2) The West Germans are not as misled about the public climate in New Zealand. They must be made to understand that there will be public scrutiny of steps. (3) The public at large is asked to make some important questions about both German investment and large industrial development. Will it create many jobs for our people? Will it damage our environment? Will it require extensive borrowing or will it actually increase our indebtedness by being a costly plant and material import? The German Mission will be in Auckland on Wednesday March 21. What Are We Worried About? Three Things: First, about secrecy. We are concerned that decisions may be made in secret. Comalco is the classic case of this. Both cases where resources have been devoted to demands which have not existed. It is simply not acceptable for the West Germans to justify the destructive Clutha scheme by encouraging electricity-intensive industries which may themselves be producers of jobs and not foreign exchange. Second, about political face-saving need to be wary of our government's German and other foreign investment proposals for power development. Clutha and Maui gas may be examples of this. Both cases where resources have been devoted to demands which have not existed. It is simply not acceptable for the West Germans to justify the destructive Clutha scheme by encouraging electricity-intensive industries which may themselves be producers of jobs and not foreign exchange. Third, about exploitation. We are concerned about exploitation of New Zealand's resources. In a mood of expendability and an atmosphere of secrecy, we are much more vulnerable to exploitation deals. What's to be done? It is important that the New Zealand government realize that the public insists on democracy. 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When most people talk about bikes and the University, the image that comes to mind is usually one of the motorbikes, your run-of-the-mill Kawasaki, or even the not so powerful moped. With an acute petrol shortage again, a new load of restrictions on buying and the buying of petrol, and with petrol prices soaring, it was harder, more and more as we are turning to the more 'humble' bicycle.

Third pedal pushers have a wide variety of reasons for turning to this mode of transport ranging from the merited hatred of pollution to a general love of the freedom of transportation oneself without paying for space or petrol.

Around Varsity biking is becoming more popular and the facilities for it are to be stretched to the limit. Remember the bike-riding fraternity has left a load of bikes by the Rec Centre, which are still accessible from Symonds St, were left full and almost as many bikes are returning up against the walls at the Centre. This and the other most popular area parking, that beside the Centre, which too is easily accessible and not deterred. This was mentioned in the article about University bikes published in the Sunday Star Times. University authorities seem to be trying to curb the vaccination enthusiasm skidding half a belt once the winter sets in. How catch a little rust when left for a short period of parking spaces provided.

Some bikers have used some of these bikes and have been found clustered around the University not catering to the cycle parking, the only sheltered area for cycle parking is hardly used according to the two other unheralded. On the Princes St side of the Maths block there is adequate parking for more than 30 bikes. This area is not accessible to the others, but it does offer some bikes at the end of a winter’s day by being that bike in winter), And don't tell nobody ever told you, because all the cycle parking facilities are down in the basement.

Apart from that, cycling conditions themselves don't seem to be too bad. A good place is advisable when biking over Grafton Bridge, or really anywhere in the inner city, and if a nasty bus driver yells over the top of one of the traffic lanes. Obviously there are far too many people that are willing to help New Zealand in its moment of need by saving petrol and biking places instead of using their cars.

Many students go on to become prominent people in the community and take with them a favourable attitude to motorcycles. The aesthetic considerations of motorcycling give many people a good feeling and their interest in motorcycles often goes beyond mere transport. If this applies to you, why don’t you join a club. The Auckland University Motorcycle Cycle Club and other outside bodies provide ample opportunity for you to get together with other people and share what turns you on, motorcycles? !

PATH: WALKING OR CYCLING OVER THE HARBOUR BRIDGE.

The oil companies had it made when the Harbour Bridge was finally built; imagine whole suburbs from which it was impossible to commute without a bicycle power. Whether by car, bus, ferry or motorbike; it was all rather straightforward. But for people who like to keep fit and do their bit for the environment, avenues funds or whatever, there is no way they can combine this with getting from the city to the North Shore (short of passing through Te Atatu or getting their feet wet).

PATH is being started by a group of people who would like to see alternative means of transport across the harbour. Its members are researching and promulgating various solutions to the problem, with particular attention at present to cycling and walking across the bridge. If you’d like to find out more, or get in touch with PATH by phoning Michael Bland on 736-598.

With the prospect of carless days and pressure on public transport, cycling offers a great alternative: Why not to and from the Shore?

CRACCUM'S contribution to the student motorcyclist can be quite substantial. Our advice comes from people with several years experience in the trade and competitive motorcycling as well as being students. If there’s any way that we can help you individually just drop us a note care of CRACCUM office.

As motorcyclists we will have to generate some collective consciousness. The increasing number of bike thefts from the University area is cause for concern.

Remember there ARE only two things to do with an unrelatable or unsafe bike; fix it or throw it away. Realise the common position and hazards that all other motorcyclists share with you, and realise that many of these problems are unique to motorcycling. If there is a problem that you would like discussed in these pages, write it down and send it along to CRACCUM. Remember that you too can help your fellow riders.

Keep your eyes open for these pages and stay well and thinking.

Mark Pavletich
Mark Pavletich BA, appears in Craccum courtesy of Papatoetoe Motorcycles Ltd, to whom we are eternally blah blah and well-well.

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INDUSTRIAL THUNDER

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ORIENTATION '79

WAS IT WORTH IT?

Citizen Band in the Old Maid

Singing in Rudman Gardens

Debbie and the Dumb-Dums in the Little Theatre

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dem shades of Hitler Youth?

GOLLY GOSH YES!

The late great Orientation Controllers - Rachel Schilling and Rachel Brown.
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The cinema season at the University of Auckland consists of a variety of screenings that aim to be accessible to all individuals. The seasons feature a diverse range of films, including classics, independent works, and art films, ensuring there is something for everyone.

The season includes screenings of "The Godfather," a classic film that has stood the test of time. The film follows a family of Mafioso in New York City and explores themes of power, loyalty, and morality. The season also includes films such as "Snatchers," a dark comedy that explores the absurdity of modern life, and "The Big Lebowski," a Coen Brothers film that is known for its quirky characters and satirical humor.

In addition to these films, the season includes screenings of "American Beauty," a film that explores the complexities of life and the desire for belonging. "American Beauty" is known for its thoughtful exploration of the human condition and its portrayal of individuals struggling to find their place in the world.

Overall, the cinema season at the University of Auckland provides a diverse range of films that cater to a wide range of tastes and interests. Whether you are a film fan or a casual viewer, there is something for everyone to enjoy.
**Cookery Column**

Cookery columns are wonderful things, and probably destined to greatness, but only if the cook has the inspiration and dedication to persist in the venture. Inspiration (as aforementioned) becomes rather lacking at this time of year as Orientation finishes and the masses are forced to contemplate the exams which are almost upon us. At such a time, there is only one thing to do — eat off the depression. Summer diets are definitely passe, and everybody needs a little bit of blubber for winter (right?) so this week it’s all in a name of copious amounts of carbohydrates say eye and here’s mud in it. Well, dough anyway ..........

**BREAD**

Materials list:
1 cup wholemeal flour
2 cups flour (or buttermilk, or use 2 cups yog & 1 milk)
1 tsp baking soda
1 tsp salt
1 tsp honey in a small bowl and leave for
3 cups yoghurt (or buttermilk, or use 2 cups yog & 1 milk)
1 cup wholemeal flour

**MARION’S CORN BREAD**

More like a loaf really, and another one of those delicious carbohydrate concoctions that never lasts more than half an hour out of the oven. It has the added charm of not being a yeast loaf, which means you don’t have to fluff around with luke-warm water, or leave it to rise for hours. And if you’ve always been a steak-and-chips lover, this is the bread for you. It can be served with stew, or on its own as a snack. The trick is to stir the dry ingredients together first, then add the liquid ingredients and mix well. This makes a beautifully moist loaf, which should only be left to cool long enough to prevent any lump from forming on the surface.

In this week’s problem White is to play and force a quick mate. Solutions should be handed in at the Craccum office by mid-day Thursday. The first correct solution drawn out of a hat wins a double pass to either the Classic or Hollywood Cinemas.

The answer to last week’s problem was 8.

**SUBTLE STRATEGEMS (SPONSORED BY CLASSIC AND HOLLYWOOD CINEMAS)**

Spend a frantic twenty minutes trying to figure out the form for the Craccum classifieds. It is frantic no longer! Due to a considerable problem with shortage of space we have xeroxed copies of the classifieds again this week, so that you can stand the hike up all the stairs.

**Chess**

Here’s one he managed to win through from the recently held Howick Pikaturanga 60/60 Tournament. Playing White he reached the following position against Tom Stonehouse. White has the initiative but Black’s position is solid and 2 pawns ahead. White is clearly winning. Accordingly Paul tried to confuse matters by replying to the bishop check with 1. Kf2? Bf2 ch! Kh1! Bf2?


So Black has added the exchange to his booty. White now throws in a queen as well, unforesighten generosity. 4. Qh8 ch!

Black resigned here as 4...Kh7; 5. Rb5 is mate.
...famous for their Road to Ruin? Happily, no— Under the Wheels and Wires, along with Stretches, bypass, and probably James (Last Star of this, their fourth album) leave Road to Ruin? Happily, no— Do You Know Where I Come From? DOES come YECCHH!!! Guitar solo a la Scrooby, double— YECCHH!!!

Talking Heads: 77
Sire Records Thru W.E.A.

'Wait, wait for the moment to come', (LH—oh, Love Comes to Town)

The moment (not the one they're talking about) has come; it being well over a year since this album was released and is now readily available in N.Z. The demand for this album has been so great that, to date, and taking into account that it was first released in N.Z. on a limited import licence only in early 1978, it has sold in excess of 6,000 copies (gold status). Originally from New York, they were labelled as punk because they played at that city's punk haven, CBGB's for a short while in 1975.

Let me assure you, however, that they are definitely not a punk group. What they play is basic rock but at times it seems to be getting very close to the blues.

In all probability it is because of his New York background (the tension and nervousness that exists) that prompts David Byrne to write the way he does; about the everyday problems occurrences and thoughts that come through living.

This nervousness, very far from the surface, comes to a head in 'Psycho Killer'.

However, other songs show this also: In a world where people have problems, in a world where decisions are a way of life, Other people problems, they overwhelm my mind. Compassion is a virtue, but I don't have the time.

So many people have their problems, I'm not interested in their problems.

(No Compassion)

By keeping the instrumentation basic, (lead and backing guitar, bass guitar, keyboards and drums) and not using session musicians, they make the music accentuate lyrics (people trying very hard to cope with everyday life).

These, I feel, are the reasons that make them so popular, you can read your own situation, very easily, into what they are writing about (it seems that they are writing about you).
Dear Sir,

Now that Orientation is over we can all mourn the demise of the Clarks name. While the pessimists may say that Radio B's future of dazzling brilliance is all but ruined by the citizens' council discussion under an elephant statue, the promise of music was almost as diverse as Nat's vocabulary, it cannot be denied, however, that our efforts for student activities were very clever indeed. 

Reversing the trend of major varieties, while it isn't the Stones, then it was the Clarks. Our fans may hold the latter was certainly a most welcome addition to the ever growing crowds. In particular, their Chevy song has got to be the highlight of the year for the indigenous music industry. Especially when compared with what the members of the relevant groups, which have of late been imposed upon us, listen to. I must also express my gratitude to the Craccumites in the care of our noses to the grindstone and our heads against the wall, old school try at the Blue eyes. It's a hard world and a mad, mad, mad world.

Yours faithfully,

Jill Frewin.

A LETTER ABOUT THOSE BLACK MARKETS

2. I don't see why we should have to write letters about why we are at war... this is a war of the world. All this is appreciated, and they should also be commended on their Sunday (March 4) New Wave Special, possibly the best I've heard of N.Z. radio ever.

Finally, you do your pitch to the crowds, why the hell do we have to pay for a ticket? I don't get to see the real thing. Their negro appreciation, and they should also be commended on their Sunday (March 4) New Wave Special, possibly the best I've heard of N.Z. radio ever.

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A LETTER WITH SOME DRAWINGS ON IT

Dear Sir,

I am sorry if I have been rather less than professional in my letter of 15 February, but I think that the matter is of sufficient importance to warrant an answer.

Firstly, I agree with you that the use of the overbridge is a matter of personal choice. However, I feel that it is essential for students to use the overbridge as a means of avoiding the overcrowded and dangerous conditions that exist at the entrance to the Chemistry Building.

Secondly, I believe that it is important for students to be aware of the dangers involved in overcrowding and to take precautions to avoid accidents.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
4. In this point Mr Saxby lapses into an Ayn Rand philosophy. In my view the idea is quite faulty. Mr Saxby believes that the government should not be seen as a central force because of the nature of education in New Zealand this is a ridiculous argument.

The type of education members get, the quality of teaching and human resource employment that is available to them, is not made by a national governmental structure. It is a result of a mixture of things but anything but an organised national study is to a degree an individual approach of a lone windmiller. Most of the1978 lessons that Mr Saxby talks about caused by government and must be resisted to any national level.

I would also like Mr Saxby to outline exactly what he means by the haphazard little dance of the political functions involved.

5. Frankly I don’t know where to start. Mr Saxby’s assertion that NZUSA officers are incompetent to handle the financial responsibility entrusted to them. He clearly (inaudibly) one supposed example. The criticism of the management of Student Travel Bureau Ltd. not to recent. The NZUSA is most probably the only organisation which can do none of these things.

The strength of NZUSA is symptomatic of a more general disease in New Zealand society. The perennial view that the government can and should solve our problems and therefore that all our complaints are best dealt with by referring them to the government (such as NZUSA). This out dated attitude is held by most NZUSA members (especially by the political factions involved).

5. The management of NZUSA and its travel company, Student Travel Bureau Ltd, has come in for some harsh criticism recently. Last Saturday, without giving notice, S.T.B. required the seven Students Associations to provide it (NZUSA and especially S.T.B.) with a more general disease in New Zealand society. The perennial view that the government can and should solve our problems and therefore that all our complaints are best dealt with by referring them to the government (such as NZUSA). This out dated attitude is held by most NZUSA members (especially by the political factions involved).

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However, I think worth noting that students’ information on NZUSA comes predominantly from NZUSA itself. Contributions are made by Association Presidents and students’ editors but largely from the management of NZUSA. This comes in for some harsh criticism recently. Last Saturday, without giving notice, S.T.B. required the seven Students Associations to provide it (NZUSA and especially S.T.B.) with a more general disease in New Zealand society. The perennial view that the government can and should solve our problems and therefore that all our complaints are best dealt with by referring them to the government (such as NZUSA). This out dated attitude is held by most NZUSA members (especially by the political factions involved).

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WOMEN IN NEW ZEALAND
Photographic Competition

For women only. For a long time women photographers have been in the minority, but now things are beginning to change. Women's Art is becoming a strong and vigorous form. To encourage this, the Women's Rights Action Committee of the New Zealand University Students' Association is organizing a nationwide photographic competition on the subject of 'Women in New Zealand'. If you have been waiting for a chance to have your work recognised, then this is it. Photographs should be 8 x 10 ins and black and white. All entries must be in by Friday, 4th May. Further details available from your Women's Rights Officer or local Students' Association Office.

International Abortion Day
March 30th

Organising Meeting
Exec Lounge
Tuesday 20th 1pm

Caption Competition

The winner for last week's competition was Mike Farrelly, with:
"Hello, Heaven?..... God, please..... Hello Dad, about this job you got me at A.U....."
true to the reputation of this little paper we endeavour once again to provide everyone with a little snippet of something, nothing, anything, everything to tickle their funny-bone. So cast your eye down the page until you find something for the old brain cells to masticate on. It's there somewhere amongst all the other bits and pieces we collected annually in road tax.

Inconvenience caused by traffic jams in England costs almost as much as the sum of pickled snakes to the safety of some Surrey caves.

A 76-seater bus does 546 passenger miles to the gallon when full, 417 when 80 per cent full, and 66 when 12 per cent full.

During the Second World War the Natural History Museum moved its unique collection of pickled snakes to the safety of some Surrey caves.

The parking meter was invented by Mr C.C. Magee in 1935.

An American woman tourist hired a car to drive from London to Cornwall. She complained to an A.A. patrolman afterwards that the engine roared, lights kept flashing, she could not reach 50 m.p.h. and had used 54 gallons of petrol to cover 200 miles. The patrolman found she had driven the whole way in second gear.

Even averagely insensitive fingers can detect the difference between a flat pane of glass and one with grooves 1/2500 in width.

Moral purists in the Middle Ages felt that, since the Virgin Mary had conceived the child through her ear, women's ears should be kept covered as if they were sex organs.

Even very insensitive fingers can detect the difference between a flat pane of glass and one with grooves 1/2500 in width.

To carry one extra pound of payload on a moonflight requires an extra 2,590 lb of fuel.

Ten cows would belch enough gas to provide the heating for a small house.