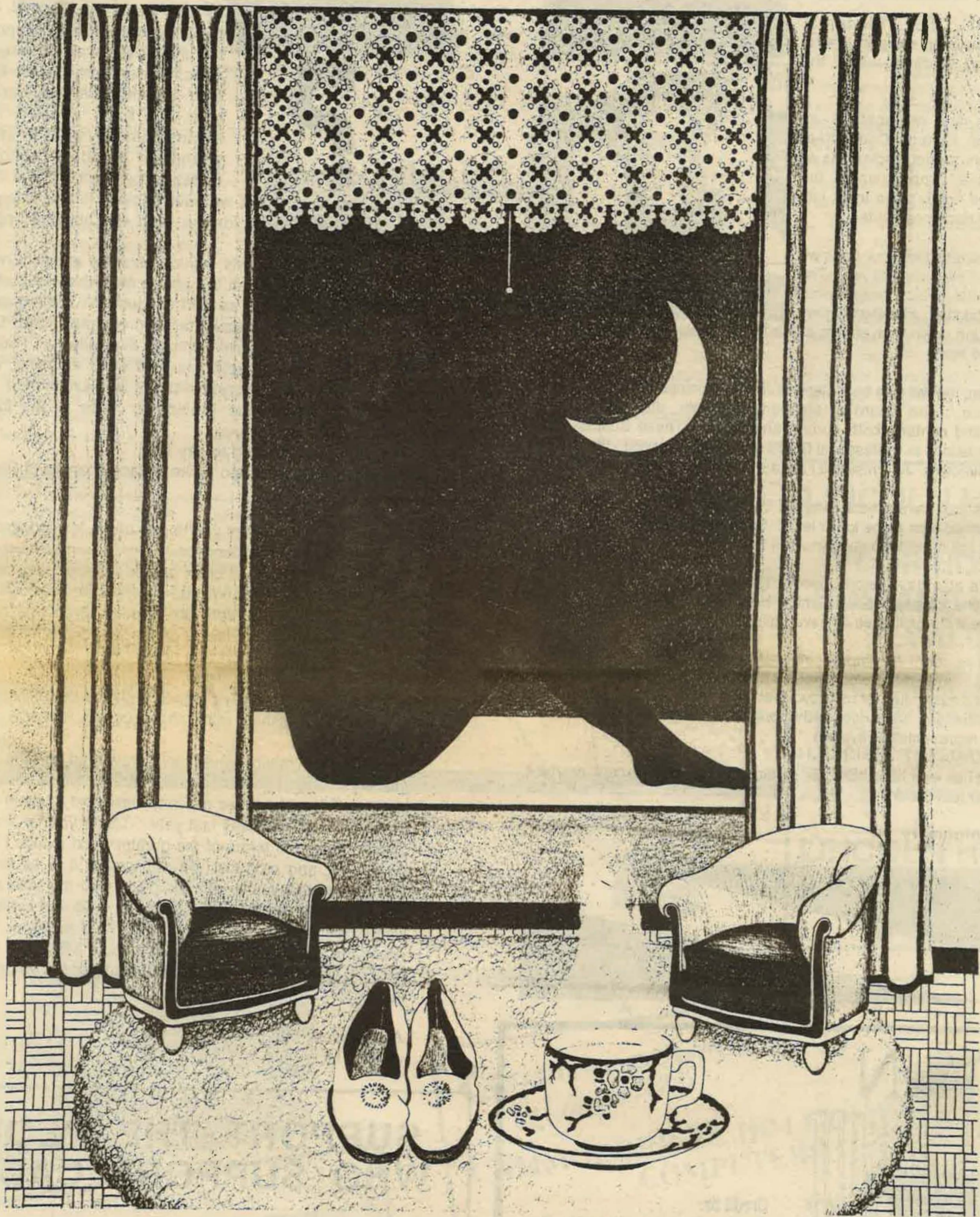


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COLLEGE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INC.



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PRESIDENT

One of the Students' Associations main roles is that of representing students within the College.

Students are represented on most of the College Committees and decision-making bodies. As we are the main consumer of the College, we rightly have input into most of the decisions made.

In the next few days your class will be asked to elect a class rep. This person will act as a contact between students and staff, allowing the flow of information down from staff to students, while also providing valuable feedback to staff.

Your class rep will also be a member of the relevant board of studies for your course. This board of staff and students, discusses course structure and content, both current and future. These Boards make recommendations to Professorial Board and then to Council - the College Board of Directors. As President I am a member of both these bodies.

Students can have greatest impact on the way the College works by good, informed reps at the lower level. So, when the time comes to elect your class rep consider putting yourself forward.

Students also have good opportunities for input into other areas of Lincoln. The Library, Health Centre, Halls and Cafe, and Rec Centre, Management Committees all have Student reps on them.

If you see room for improvement in any of the services provided moaning to your mate won't help. If you really want something to happen it's easy. Just let us know what the problem is. In the past many valuable changes have occurred through following the procedure and using the representation system.

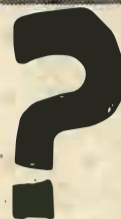
Nothing has ever been achieved by aimless moaning - except maybe it makes you feel better!

Jeff Montgomery



EDITORIAL

Well this is the second edition of *CACLIN* '88. It is at this point in time that the old guard are moving into semi-retirement and the new(s) team takes over - with great trepidation. This year we have possibly five (sic) editors instead of last years ever-changing numbers ranging from anywhere between one and three.



A bit about ourselves, we have decided this year to pursue just two goals, fame and fortune (and the obvious spinoffs from such!) at your expense - smile.

Seriously though, this edition is very exciting, we had an exciting time learning all the jargon and what the gum was for - (not waxing ones legs as Kurt suggested ! !) It contains articles on falling rolls, sexual harassment and the Orientation centrefold of the more extroverted amongst you. Letters to the editor (me - us !) section is also quite amusing, any replies will be received with great interest and excitement - put them in the box outside the Presidents office in the foyer of the Student union building.

Ed (I've always wanted to say that)

PS: Sorry Kurt we're too broke to face charges of Slander.

I'm now going to subject you to one of the few indulgences I've had as co-editor, reminiscence.

This new crew have all been briefed, already they are starting to step into shoes still hot and smelly from previous wearers. It may be that it's all very pre-emptive given that the Executive still have to decide on Caclin editors for the year. But certainly they're all keen and not showing too much sentiment about pushing us oldies aside.

That's the way I'd always argued it should be, but now that I'm the one being pushed, rather than pushing, it seems somewhat harsh.

At least anonymity would have prevented us judging their mistakes, ragged bordertape lines etc. To do so was unfair because Michael granted me (and Dave and Alastair) the space to make our own mistakes last year. Thank you for that my friend. Still I suppose in terms of the greater good (which I also used to believe in, and probably will rediscover) it is all for the best. The people that came into this place with me (and are still left, especially Maryanne) are getting old, tired and cynical. When we started we were young, vigorous and skeptical.

Along the way we've found out lots about ourselves, each other and this place. The challenge now is to find out about, and do things for, the rest of the world.

Arohanui
John & Maryanne

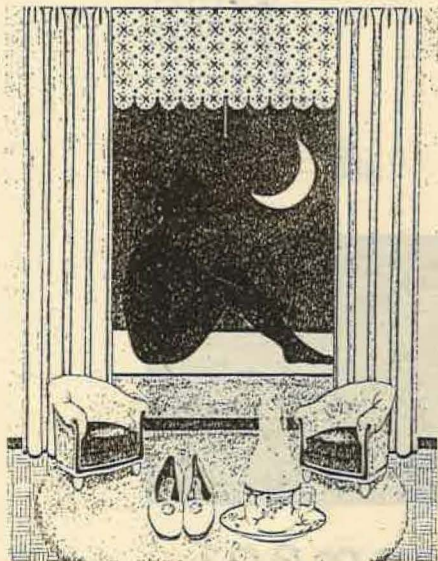
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Credit to:

Jackie, Andrew, Kurt, Neville, Little John (ewok), Nicola, Mike, Maryanne and John. These are the people who put this rubbish edition together. The music heard from Gillespie every second Sunday comes directly to you from The Caclin office, care of the above named hard working, over-stressed, grey-haired writers. These people claim to be able to write/edit or layout. None, however, claim to be able to spell; forgive and forget shall one say?

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Library Gets A Rebores

It's director, Trev Black'n'Decker has been quoted as saying "Students usually make quite a bit of noise at this time of year. Hopefully our building programme will drown them out." Their major effort in the first term is directed at that previously inviolable ivory tower, the library.

Noiseworks

Once a haven for harassed, overworked students, the library now has the peaceful ambience of your average construction site. A notice on the door advertising lab coats and safety goggles for sale gives some clue of conditions within.

Upstairs, the sound of tungsten drill bits being worn out by reinforced concrete threatens to drown out even the tone-deaf chippies singing along to 3ZB. Dust filters, while not essential are recommended for those planning a long stay.

For short visits, a helmet, safety glasses and ear muffs should suffice. Complaints to the library staff are likely to be ignored. This is not intentional, it

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is because the librarians are now at least partially deaf. Using a sign-language interpreter, one of them explained that they were as surprised by the building work as the students. Further investigations managed to reveal some of the murky details.

After maintaining a tranquil calm for staff members over the summer, the Department of Study Interruption has swung into action for the new term.



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What's the reason for all this noise?

The ground floor Registry area is being extended to house the increasing number of administrators needed to handle a declining number of students. This work

is being done on fixed contract, and cannot be delayed or put off. The window enlargement must be done before the ground floor work begins, as the scaffolding will be in the way. Therefore the window enlargement cannot be put off either.

However, there has been no convincing explanation of why it could not have begun sooner, except for one source who said "They forgot". Others believe they were afraid of waking up Mr Frampton, the formidable head librarian who has now gone into retirement.

College officials blame the delay on "unforeseen difficulties and unplanned delays". Given how often this happens at Lincoln, any student with a spare set of notes on Critical Path Method is urged to donate them to the College Planning Officer, who may need them more than you do.

Where's it all going to end?

Given the unprecedented noise levels during term, students are wondering what surprises the Dept. of Study Interruption have planned for exams. It is clear that the usual tactics of switching lights on and off and mowing the lawns daily outside exam rooms will be backed up by more decisive action.

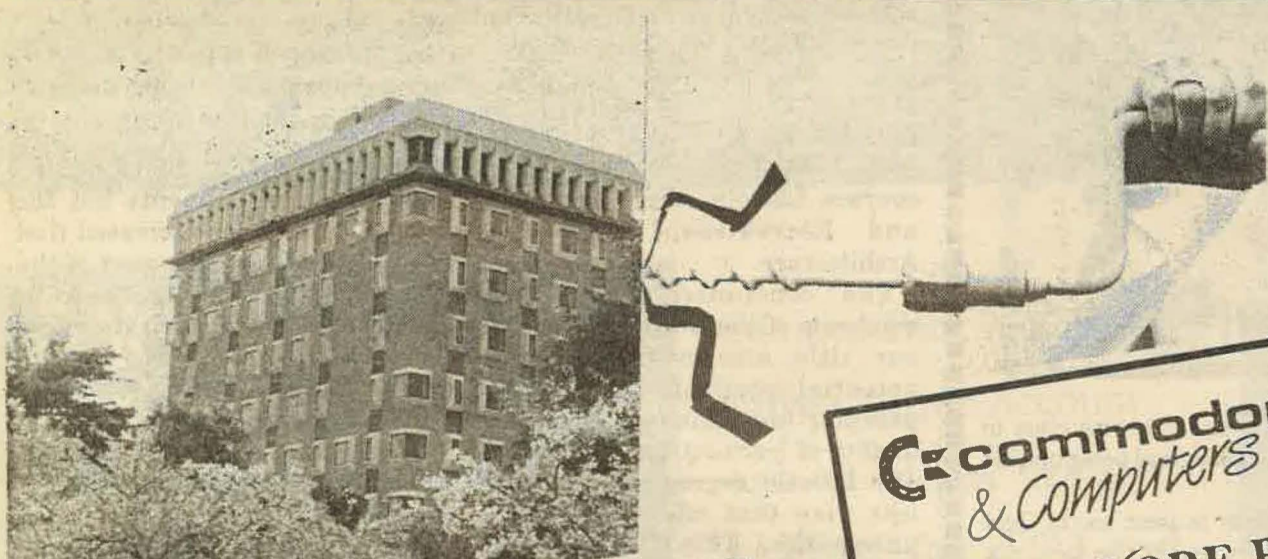
Problems with Muraroa Atoll as a nuclear test site, and reports of the Refectory stockpiling snails and garlic have given some of our more paranoid students cause for concern. And mysterious strangers wearing scuba gear have been seen making measurements of the #1 Rugby Field. Trev Black'n'Decker could not be contacted for comment as he was on holiday in the Pacific...

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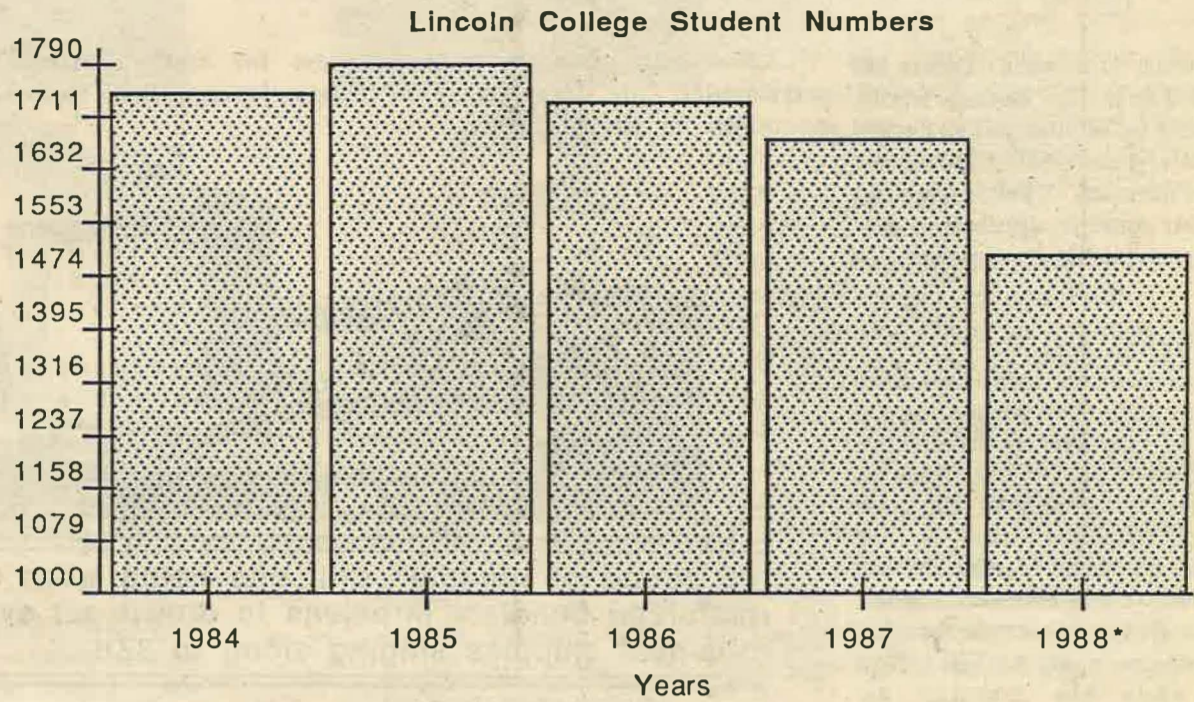
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So... why isn't anyone coming to Lincoln when every other university is being forced to turn people away?

The 1988 role is provisionally around 1500; down from the high in 1985 of 1778. Prior to 1985 the role had been steadily increasing - Lincoln had the largest percentage increase in students of all the universities for several years in a row. But since 1985 the role has shown a steady decline. The decrease in 1988 is all the more serious because in 1987 New Zealand secondary schools had their largest ever seventh form. *CACLIN* writer John Swinburn looks at the causes of this decline in numbers.



Well firstly and probably the most obvious cause is the rural downturn every Dip Ag loves moaning about. This has a multi faceted effect on Lincoln. It hinders those trying to get practical experience on farms which most Lincoln courses demand because farmers are too busy trying to keep the bank manager from pulling out his/her hair to employ a student.

The farming family can no longer afford to help son/daughter through varsity. The economic climate has also made it very difficult for the intending student to get a job so they can support themselves and as we all know the bursary isn't enough to live on.

Any 'townie' contemplating a career in agriculture and attending Lincoln is soon dissuaded by the gloomy forecasts

of our rural leaders. No potential student is interested in coming to Lincoln if they doubt their qualification will get them a job at the end of it all. As Billy Joel sums it up 'so the graduations hang on the wall, but they never really helped us at all.'

Perhaps another reason people don't choose Lincoln is the way they perceive the place. The public perception of Lincoln is something which is of great concern to the powers that be (and the Students Association when trying to get sponsorship). It would appear the wider (i.e. non-agricultural) community, particularly in the North Island, has a very limited knowledge about what Lincoln offers. They still see Lincoln as agricultural and don't know of the other courses Lincoln offers eg Parks and Recreation, Landscape Architecture.

The continued usage and emphasis of the word "College" in our title also misleads some potential students, and their parents, into thinking that the quality of learning and the status of a Lincoln degree is somewhat less than that offered by other universities. This is exacerbated by the increasing number of secondary schools incorporating "College" into their titles.

Lincoln's traditional strengths; science and husbandry no longer have the same following in the high school system. A review of

numbers taking bursary subjects shows a decline in the number doing biology and chemistry. There have been increases in, you guessed it, commerce related subjects eg accounting and economics. Surprisingly there has also been an increase in the numbers doing arts subjects. This all very nice for the country having the youth of New Zealand becoming more cultured but it is of little benefit to Lincoln who doesn't cater for that area of knowledge in its curriculum.

This year there has been a provisional increase of 22 first years on last years figure. The number of women enrolled has also shown an increase. The registry will be able to confirm numbers on the first of April.

This may signify the turnaround for Lincoln enrollments but the composition of the increased first year class shows that most of the growth, since 1984, has been in Parks and Recreation students. The greatest decline has been in the numbers entering four year science degrees and traditional post-graduate courses.

This changing course composition indicates that students no longer stay at Lincoln as long so an increased first year intake may not correspond to a long run increase in student numbers.

Next issue - How Lincoln has responded to its declining role.

Hullo From Terry

Welcome new people, and welcome back to those of you facing another year at this illustrious institute.

For those of you who missed the Orientation magazine, may I take this opportunity to introduce myself and the Service I render. My name is Terry [short for Teresa after my mother]. I come from Ireland, but have lived almost 23 years in New Zealand. [I married a New Zealander]. We have four tremendous children - Michelle nearly 10, Sean nearly 9, [They were born in Belgium - we spent three years there, and so I've some sympathy for those of you who are overseas students]. Then Kieran 6 1/2 and Joanne 5.

We live in Diamond Harbour, because we all love the sea and being close to nature and enjoy the environment. I love swimming and cooking and being outside for B.B.Q'S and walks. So you see I'm actually human.

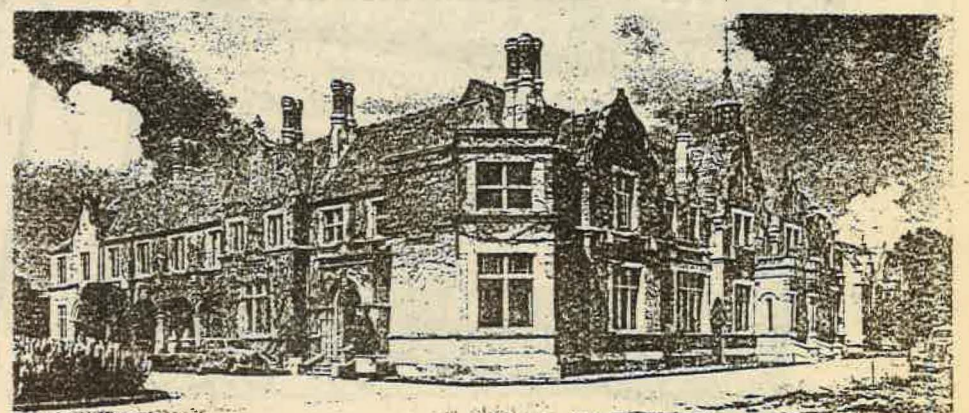
Although you're forgiven if you thought of the Counsellor as some sort of Ogre or shrink to use the less flattering term, because traditionally people who were sick i.e. mentally sick saw the "guy in the white coat". However, I work on the idea that you're well, and how can we make things better. So generally speaking here, most of the problems are within the normal levels of human development, but often need a friendly face, a helpful hand, or listening ear to be solved.

I think the Counselling Service offers that. It also offers assistance if the problem seems more than that, if it seems to be a major crisis, then there is help too. And even if one gets totally overwhelmed and the world really seems too big and to be going too fast, then I can be there to help you through.

That's one aspect of my work and very important it is, where there is total privacy and confidentiality. But I also work in the educational model. If there are areas of your life that you need to know more about, or you want to deepen your awareness of who you are, what you're like, what you want to do with yourself, how do you relate to others, male or female, how to build your self-esteem, how to eat, exercise, relax properly, then I can be of assistance.

The aim is to enable you to be a fully functioning human being, according to your limitations and resources. My extension number is 8866, and I can be found every day at the back of the Health Centre which is in Hudson Hall.

Terry Gourley
Counsellor.





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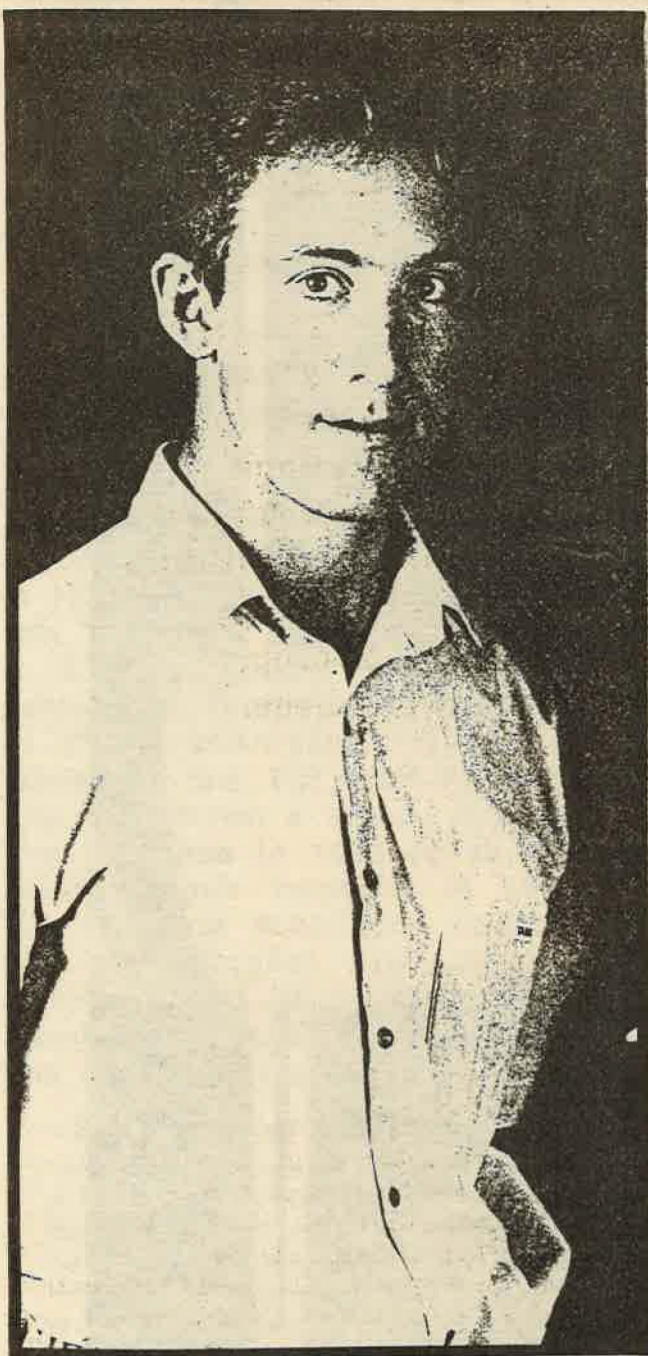
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Travelling Man



Andrew Little, President of New Zealand Universities Students Association (NZUSA), visited Lincoln on March 3rd. Caclin writer Maryanne Aynsley interviewed Andrew about the purpose of his visit and the challenges facing university students this year (snippets of an earlier interview by Dean Carroll are also included).

Maryanne: What are the prospects that face students in 1988? What is going to happen to the whole area of student income?

Andrew: Very difficult to say because of the number of issues the government has to reconsider. The first is the overall issue of expenditure and the government deficit. The other is equity within areas of government spending and anomalies that should be rectified. But in terms of resolving those issues the unfortunate prospect is while the bursary may go up, and may go up quite substantially, there is also the risk that means-testing and more targetting may be introduced. Some students may get substantially more, others may end up with less. One of the main issues for NZUSA this year is ensuring that student support is maintained at an equitable level.

M: What do you think is an equitable level?

A: The simple answer is what other young people are getting. The most obvious example is the dole which is meant to be a living allowance. NZUSA believes that students should be paid a living allowance as full time study is a full time job. Students don't have the time, with high course work loads and internal assesment to work part time, the

university enviroment has changed.

M: The Times Higher Education Supplement described 1988 as akin to academic year zero. Everywhere university funds are being cut back. Will New Zealand universities be immune to this?

A: No, I don't think so. The right to education has become a global issue. I certainly realised that at a recent conference - everyone is facing the same problems from Canada to the U.K. to Australia. New Zealand seems to be following the same path as Britain. In Britain government funding of universities accounts for 70% of the funding in comparison with New Zealand where it is 95%. The shortfall in funds has to be made up with full cost fees for overseas students and selling of research. This has led the universities to become more vocationally oriented and for services to develop for fee paying students who have more money with the end result that the domestic students are not being catered for.

M: How do you think students perceive NZUSA, how would you like them to perceive it?

A: I have been at Otago, Canterbury and Lincoln this week and have been

impressed by how much students know about NZUSA. They know it is there, and that it worked on User Pays and bursaries. Unfortunately some perceive that because it is politics all the time gets spent on internal politics and they forget all the things NZUSA does do. NZUSA is a national body representing the concerns common to all seven constituents. We work on lobbying government and working with the national media.

M: You've spent a day at Lincoln, what was the purpose of your visit and did you feel you achieved it?

A: I have spent the day talking to students, student reps and the Principal, Prof Ross. It is a good opportunity for me to see the problems and advantages of students on the different campuses. It surprised me the variety in the availability of accommodation, Otago the university provides a lot, Canterbury and Lincoln have problems and it is a real crisis in Wellington and Auckland. The aim of the visit was to develop a campus profile for NZUSA and I feel the contact I have had with students today will help do that.

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Not just summer

The staff tries very hard to secure jobs throughout the year as we realize many of you are forced to earn during terms. We step up our efforts just prior to the May and August hols when you need full-time work. Various media [which

are extremely costly] are utilised to attract additional jobs.

Where are we

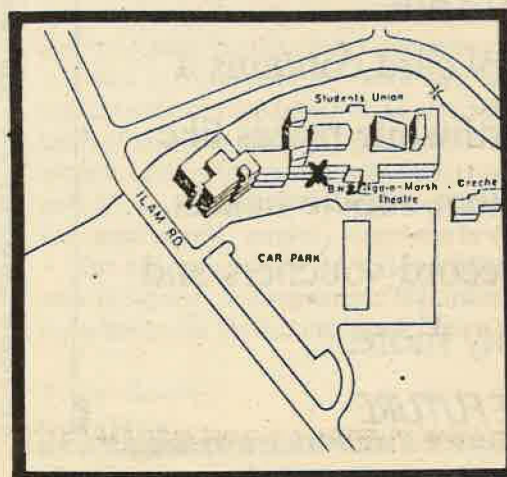
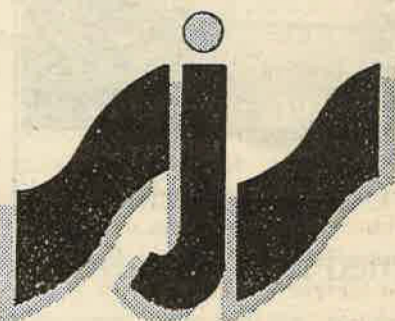
Our SJS centre is found on the 1st floor University of Canterbury Students' Union Building [see map], and we welcome you between the hours of 10am and 3p.m. We will enrol you (takes about 5 minutes, PLEASE BRING YOUR STUDENT ID.) then you are free to peruse the job boards, and, if you are deemed suitable for an advertised vacancy, we will refer you to it—quite a simple procedure.

What is expected of you

SJS has upgraded its image to a professional standard and we expect students/trainees to be well

presented, clean and courteous. We present you well [as a body] to prospective employers, and in this day of high unemployment we ask you to maintain a good standard of appearance and cheerfulness and to give value for money in your work. It must be remembered that the net figure of \$6.50 per hour earned for most jobs around the home is equivalent to \$7.87 gross per hour - quite a high figure and much greater than award rates for other work. SJS staff monitor pay rates and conditions in premises and if a job is for one week or more, urge you to join the relevant union for your own protection.

The SJS staff are here to help you if you need work. Call in when you are in the vicinity.



Harassment in the University

Harassment within Lincoln College is totally unacceptable. Staff and students must recognise the adverse effects it may have on the University as a whole. Harassment generally includes the improper assumption of power, either personal or institutional, by one person over another, and the abuse of power (academic, supervisory, or administrative) by one person for the purpose of insulting, dominating or manipulating another. Within Lincoln College, harassment may be more narrowly defined as the interference by offensive behaviour or unwanted attention in the pursuit of work or study, or proper enjoyment of College amenities by students, officers or members of the College.

Sexual Harassment

Sexual harassment means any form of sexual attention which is unwelcomed by the person who receives it, and which interferes with that person's study or other work or enjoyment of the University's amenities. It generally involves the abuse of power, position or authority of one person over another.

Sexual harassment may take obviously objectionable forms such as unnecessary physical contact, sexual assault, demands for sexual favours etc. It also includes conduct which would be pleasant but for being unwanted and/or persistent.

Sexual harassment is **unacceptable** because it prevents or impairs the full and equal enjoyment of educational and employment opportunities. It fails to accord people the respect and common courtesy to which they are entitled.

Sexual harassment is particularly unacceptable where offenders abuse their authority as employer, teacher or university officer.

Sexist Language.

Sexist language is any language which reinforces stereotyping by gender. It is objectionable because of its arbitrary assignment of roles on the basis of sex. Sexist language tends to deny people's individuality on account of their sex or to ignore them entirely.

Occasional lapses into sexist language may not amount to sexual harassment, but it is now well known that sexist language is offensive. IT SHOULD BE AVOIDED.

Taking Action.

What can you do if you believe you are a victim of harassment.

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU DO NOT HESITATE TO MAKE ANY COMPLAINTS KNOWN.

The Lincoln College Council has set up procedures to assist in dealing with harassment. A network of **Contact people** has been set up. In addition to this there are traditional avenues through which a complaint be made, these are staff members, Heads of Department, the Registrar or the Principal.

Harassment Procedures

The College's Regulations on Harassment established a three-tier system for dealing with complaints of harassment:

1. Contact people, to whom anyone may go for information on the methods available for dealing with sexual harassment.
2. Mediators, who will attempt to clarify and, where possible, resolve problems arising from complaints, having due regard for the rights of both parties.
3. An enquiry panel, which will be convened for formal hearings if mediation fails to resolve the problem to the satisfaction of both parties to the complaint.

Contact People

Contact people are the initial point of contact for staff and students who wish to seek information or complain about harassment. Their role is to provide information on the various courses of action available both within and outside the University. Contact people will not attempt to solve the problem or provide counselling.

The group of contact people is comparatively large and reflects the composition of the University community. Contact people are sensitive and approachable and able to maintain total confidentiality. They will respond to a complaint promptly, seriously and with sensitivity.

Alys Allan	Finance Section, Registry
Maryanne Aynsley	Students Association
Kay Barker	Educational Services
Marnie Barrell	Entomology
Theresa Bishara	Students Association
Neil Cherry	Agricultural Engineering
Murray Clark	Farm Management
Errol Costello	C.R.M.
Norman Crosby	Central Store
John Faisandier	Chaplain
Alex Familton	Animal Sciences
Neil Fleming	Education Unit
Peter Gaul	Farm Management
Roy Gaunt	Microbiology
Kwan Goh	Soils
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Bronwyn Hayward	Parks and Recreation
George Hill	Plant Science
Rob Kemp	Soils
Kathryn King	Library
Val Kirby	Landscape
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Clare Simpson	Parks and Recreation
Marlene Skellerup	Microbiology
Carol Steans	Horticulture
Shirley Warren	Health Services
Fiona Willis	Economics
Graham Wilson	Entomology
Lynda Wiltshire	Animal Sciences
Heather Woods	Health Services

My Impressions of Orientation

Orientation this year was one of the more civilised Orientations in the recent history of Lincoln College.

Looking back, my highlights were the Wednesday night performance by that amazing band, the Mudflat House Rockers and, of course, the infamous Toga Party.

We started Orientation with wine tasting sponsored by Wilson Neill, a lesson in picking fine wines. This was followed by a music video evening.

The next day was enrollment, part two - the return to the maze. That evening we had a Latin American band, followed by a fire-eater and stilt dancers. Then the Mudflat House Rockers played and we all had a raging good time.

Thursday was a quiet evening at the pub for the boys and, from the rumours, a quiet evening at the Womens Night. This was after a Champagne and Pancake Lunch which was put on for a nominal fee by the LCSA exec. This had been scheduled for breakfast but the (unseasonable) weather forced a delay.

Friday night saw the fantastic busker extraordinaire Luke Hurley playing after a bit of a late start. We then had two bands who were quite overly-loud, ruining what started as a good evening for most. Things were also hampered by electrical problems during the second gig.

Saturday saw Lincoln College preparing for the biggest function of Orientation - The Toga Party. Armed with a union sheet (bad people), some footwear, and heaps of dutch courage it was easy to socialise with the other 950 people there.

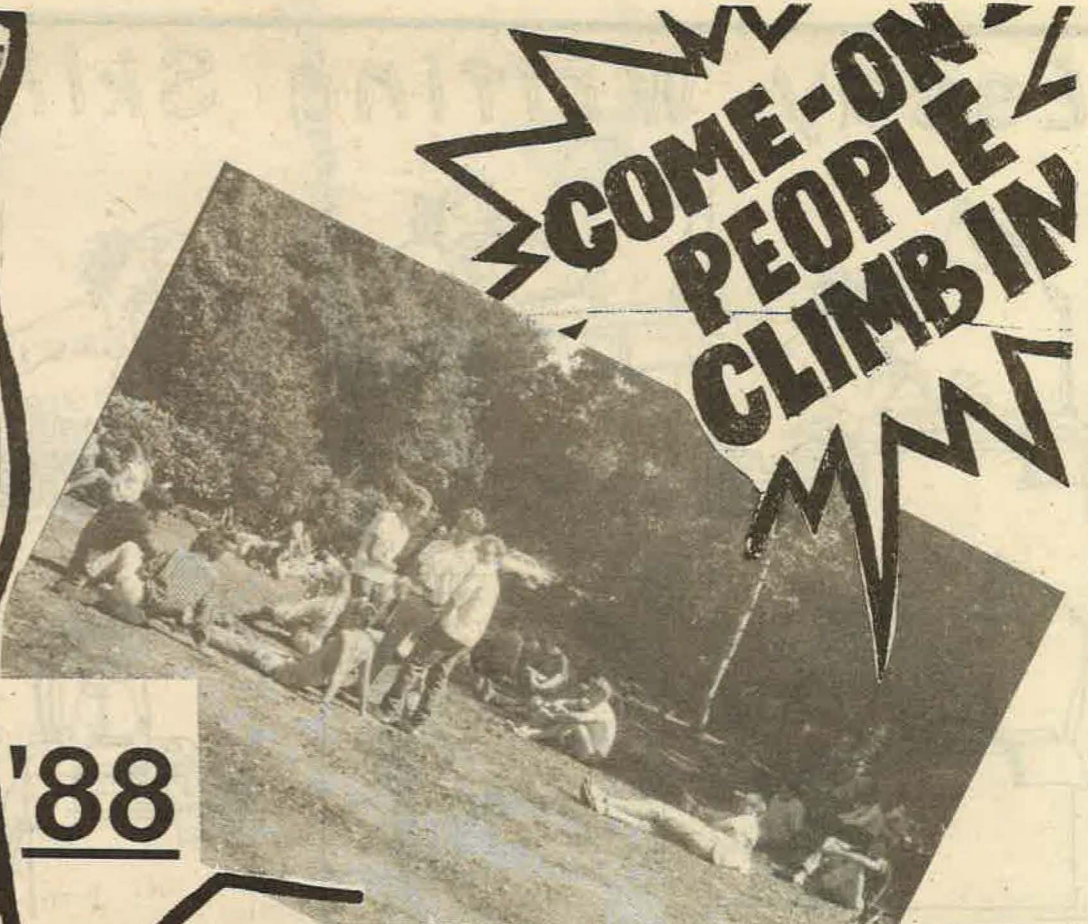
That probably wraps up Orientation, other than mentioning the lunchtime sessions of which Gary McCormack and Paul Ubana-Jones rated tops for their performance.

At all major functions security was administered by a Christchurch Zen Do Kai Karate club that held a firm hand in keeping the enjoyment and socialising at a reasonable level without letting things get too rowdy.

I must congratulate the Orientation Staff for trying to spice us up with a little culture. Even if we didn't appreciate all the finer points of the Art and Culture provided for us it was a good introduction.

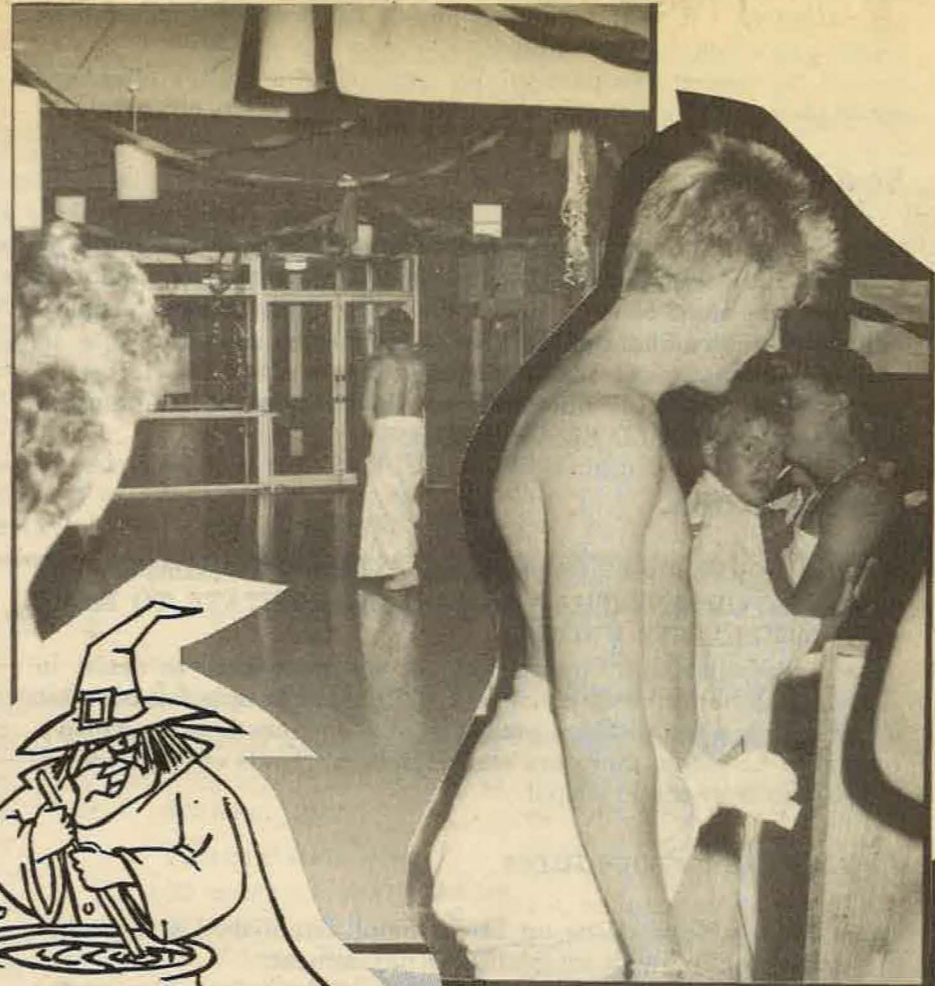
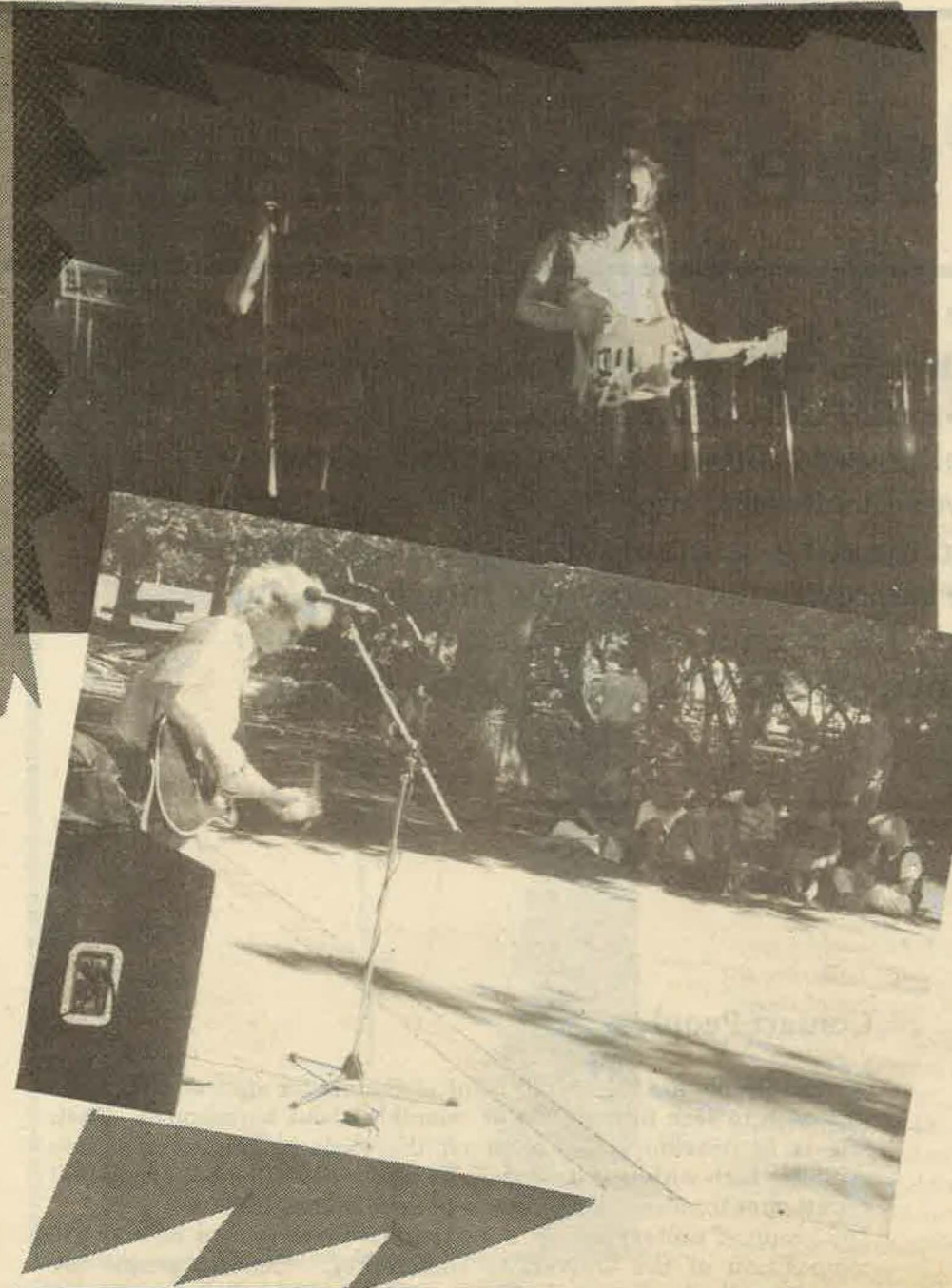
So, good effort and show Kate, Jeff and crew.

Andrew Murdoch



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International Welcome Night

The International evening during Orientation was a relaxed and enjoyable event. I haven't previously been involved with the club or attended any of their functions but am now looking forward to what they have planned for this year.

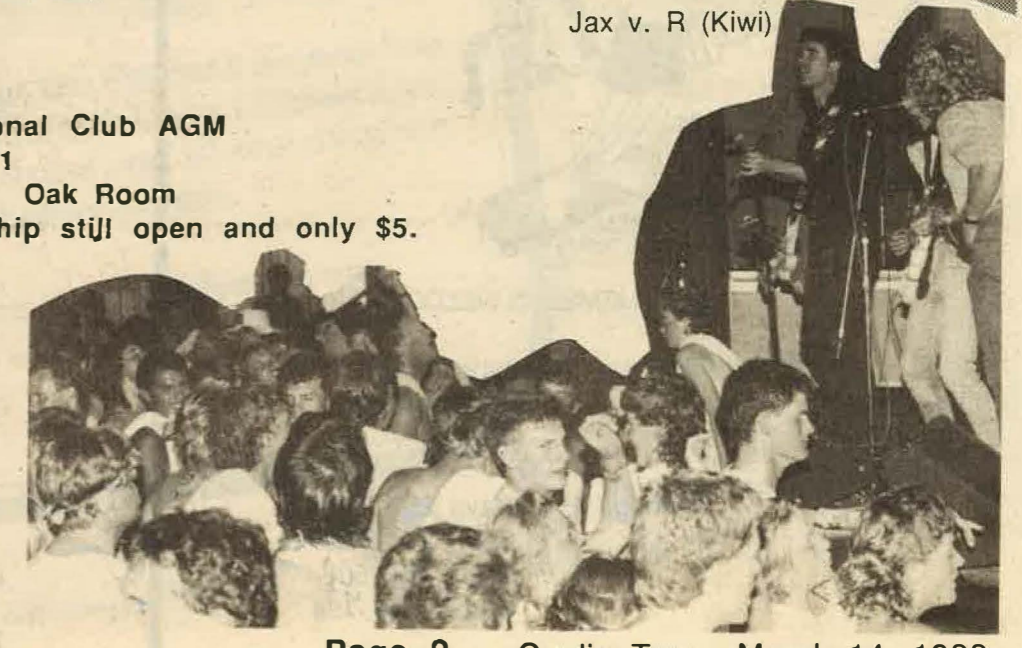
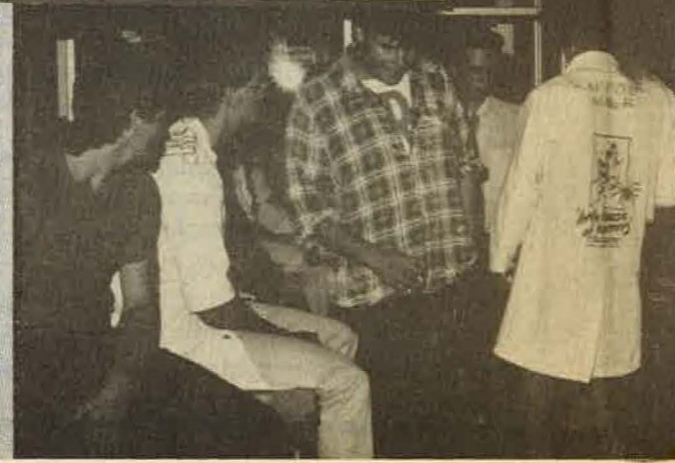
The evening began with introductions and short speeches by people involved with overseas students and the International Club. Song and dance items followed; ranging from a vibrant hula to plaintive Chinese love songs and a Malaysian flautist. I was somewhat awed by the talent. We heard the people's song from the Philippines revolution and joined in with Buckley's piano rendition of "Imagine", quite appropriate for our group.

The evening was rounded off with supper. As Henny-Jane (President-1987) mentioned, the International Club loves to eat as a way of bringing people together and showing our commonality.

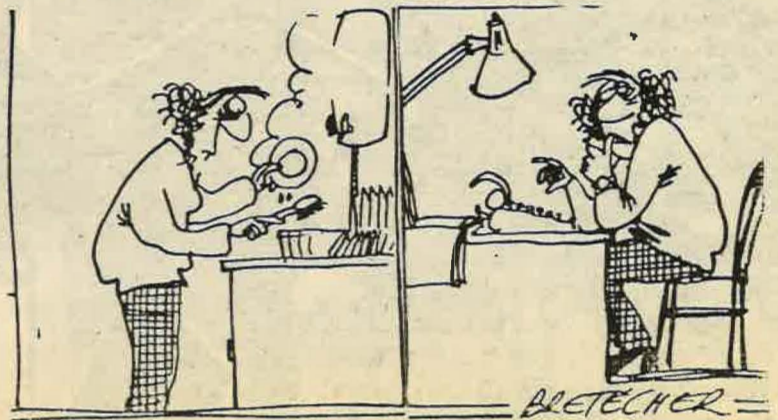
There was a good representation of Kiwis and students from many of the forty-two countries represented here at College. Everyone was made to feel most welcome and I'll certainly return to anything else put on by the club.

Jax v. R (Kiwi)

PS
International Club AGM
March 21
7.30 pm, Oak Room
Membership still open and only \$5.



Essay Writing Skills - Part One



Where's Our Bursary ?

1988 is upon us with a vengeance - particularly on students, that is. By now everyone will be thinking of that first bursary cheque, but don't count on it for too much relief yet.

There have been a number of bureaucratic hitches on the road to a decision on student support for 1988.

A little history; late last year the Government announced that the anomalies between student support and other youth support schemes would be addressed through a unified youth allowance. Perhaps they didn't realise what they were taking on, after all, rationalising irrational systems can be a complicated process. Especially when you're trying to balance the budget and save money in the process.

At Federation Office we have used the media to focus on declining student support levels as a causative factor in the leadup to privatisation of University Education.

The essential problem is the underfunding of the public education system which has resulted in suggestions for the recovery of costs from students, restrictions on course entry and proposals for private, profitmaking universities.

State funded, state run education has never faced a bigger challenge. As a result

As a result of currently popular economic theories, the Government wishes to minimise its role in the provision of education.

Creating youth support structures that are consistent and logical is obviously a good thing for the Government to do. Youth support has always involved many anomalies and inequities. Unfortunately, in predictable Labour Government style, there appears to be some reluctance to deal with the declining value of the bursary to alleviate students' finance problems in the interim.

of currently popular economic theories, the Government wishes to minimise its role in the provision of education. This diminution of role includes a decreased responsibility for provision of university education. NZUSA'S challenge is to hold them to that responsibility of providing a free accessible education system.

Hang in there.
Andrew and Ann at Federation Office.

Notice of Election
Election for the positions of Welfare Officer, Public Affairs Officer and Postgraduate Rep. will be held on the following days: Wednesday March 23
Thursday March 24

Jeff Montgomery
LCSA President

Maori Club Meeting

Tuesday 15th March 5.30pm
RDEC Seminar Room
All Welcome.

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All you ever wanted to know about vegetarian cooking:

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1988 BNZ EASTER SPORTS TOURNAMENT

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY
1 - 4 APRIL, 1988

It's less than three weeks to the Opening Ceremony of the BNZ Easter Universities Sports Tournament 1988. Friday the 1st of April will witness the influx of over 700 university students from around the country to the Lincoln Campus.

Needless to say organising such an event requires a high degree of preparation, and a large pool of willing volunteers. Most of the hard work has already been done by the Tournament Organising Committee, and all that remains is for the rest of us to become part of the large team that will really make Tournament a success.

But why should I lend a hand, I here you ask. Well, firstly because you'll have a lot of fun, meeting students from other campuses, boogying-down at the social events, and generally being part of a great team. Secondly, you may pick up new skills and experience in what ever activities you lend a hand in.

Thirdly because the BNZ Easter Universities Sports Tournament needs you. And we'll show our appreciation to you for lending us a hand by holding a special 'Tournament Helpers Night' after Tournament—a gig just for those of us who know how to really have a good time.

So, what can I do?

ACCOMMODATION

An Accommodation Controller is still required, to co-ordinate all the accommodation offers and requirements. Bit of a challenge this one, but a job that promises much excitement and adrenalin-flow.

If you have seven by three feet of spare floor space in your hovel, then tell us now. A large number of the competitors need billets over Easter. Don't worry, you don't have to feed them or entertain them—we take

care of that. Just provide somewhere for them to sleep.

TRANSPORT

We have a Controller here, but we need DRIVERS! Tournament is hiring three mini-buses to transport competitors around the various venues, and we need drivers to make these vans move. If you are 21 or more, are responsible, have reasonable driving skills, then have some fun and drive for Tournament. You'll only have to drive for a few hours a day, and the rest of time you can take in some great sport.

SOCIAL HELPERS

Lincoln's own Campus Recreation And Arts Programme Manager Kate McDonald is co-ordinating the Tournament Social Programme. If you enjoyed Orientation '88, then help out Kate with Tournament '88. An intensive social programme is being run, which offers plenty of opportunities to have fun as a helper. Kate is already amassing a great team of people, so get in quick while you can.

COMPETITORS

If you think you are pretty good at any of the Tournament Sports, then enlist now. Gerry Boyne, the Sports Officer is at a desk every lunchtime in the Union Building Foyer, with the information you need to compete. This is Lincoln's chance to win the Easter Tournament Trophy for the first time, so we need anyone who can possibly compete.

BECOMING PART OF THE TEAM

To experience Tournament '88, then let us know at the Student Association Executive Office or the new Tournament Office in the Union Extension. Make sure you give us your name and contact address and phone number. There will be a gathering of all helpers in the week before Easter.



NEW ZEALAND UNIVERSITIES SPORTS UNION INC



Contact: **Stephen Evans**
LCSA Office
Ph 252-466



CHAPLAIN IN CACLIN

Kia ora,

The teachers' strike at the local primary school last week taught me some interesting things. I had the pleasure of being with two lovely children for an hour or so in the afternoon. Their mother, a College Counsellor who will remain nameless, was not finding them quite so charming when I offered to take them for a walk.

These two beautiful children taught me a lot as we walked around the campus.

They reminded me how important play is for human beings. For grown-ups as well as for little people. There were not many other people around having fun with a long piece of elastic. Although I did see a group with a hacky sack.

They showed me that many on campus do not respond to their environment or to others about them. But the openness of these children, their very presence brought smiles to peoples lips, and a new interest in what was going on around the place.

But it was not all easy going for us as we walked around the place. When I stopped to talk with people the children quickly got bored. They didn't understand what we were saying often. Sometimes they would tease one another, and by the end of the hour they were a little tired of me and were happy to see Mum again.

When Jesus said "Unless you become like little children you cannot enter the Kingdom" what did he mean?

Some think he meant don't use reason when you deal with anything religious. Some say it is accepting completely, uncritically, all that is spoken in sermons or written in the bible, without any consideration for the context or intention of the writer. No, these things are not child-like. They are more child-ish.

Being more childlike, has to do with the heart. Taking delight and joy in what is around us. Simply being with. Being with the day, the place, with self and with others.

It especially means experiencing God in creation, in life and in love.

Being like a child is not so much having the intellect of a child but having the heart of a child.

Arohanui,

John Faisandler

★ ENTERTAINMENT ★

★ Film

IT WAS A DARK AND STORMY NIGHT

Caclin film review by 'The Clinic' Flat!

'The Umbrella Woman' is the story of Marg (Rachel Ward), wife of a bushman (Bryan Brown) and her struggle to find some excitement in life.

This endangers the respectability she has earned in the community. Marg feels trapped in a safe and satisfactory, yet unfulfilling relationship and desires something more. She seeks the uninhibited enjoyment in a sexual relationship so apparent in those around her. "She has everything but wants something more".

"I had total empathy with her, even though she was destroying herself".

Well respected actors sympathetically exploit Peter Kenna's original screenplay to the full. The small cast results in authentic characterisation.

The setting is a small Australian bush town during the post-depression years. The film contrasts the slick sophistication of the new barman (Sam Neill) with the simple tranquility of the isolated community.

We found this a though-provoking story: credit due to the incisive direction by Ken Cameron. The result is a fascinating insight into a set of realistic human aspirations and relationships.

Perfect for a rainy day,

"The Clinic"

Y Cocktails

The weather is starting to get cooler even though the sun has decided to shine for today. So this week we have a Spiced Toddy to warm you on the colder nights and Soli's Dream to remember summer with.

Soli's Dream

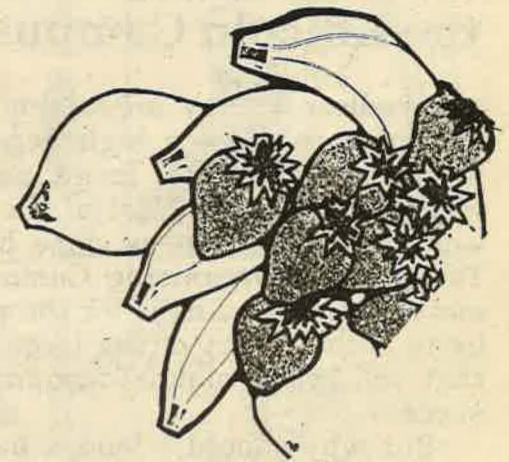
150 ml Apricot Nectar/Juice
75 ml Lemonade
75 ml Lemon and Paeroa
30 ml Cream

Blend with cracked ice and serve.

Spiced Toddy

2 cups milk
2 cups hot double strength coffee
1/4 tsp cinnamon
1/4 tsp cloves
1/4 tsp allspice

Stir spices into coffee. Heat milk over low heat. Beat until foamy. Combine milk and coffee. Top with whipped cream and marshmallow. Serves 4.



Limbs
Dance
Company
Presents



Douglas
Wright's
NOW
IS
THE
HOUR

LIMBS

Limbs Dance Company is at present touring New Zealand with what is said to be one of the most contemporary dance performances yet: "Now Is The Hour".

Last Thursday Limbs treated Lincoln College to a taste of what the rest of New Zealand is presently waiting for, and talking about.

Although the programme performed was not "Now is The Hour", the large Lincoln audience could appreciate why Limbs is so much in the limelight at present.

Two pieces, titled "Organised Crime", and "Unorganised Crime" were highly amusing, with regular bouts of laughter coming from the audience. Both dances showed the 'puppeted' and inconsistent behaviour of Ronald Reagan regarding his political policies. The theme to 'Star Wars' delivered Reagan to the stage, with repeated robot-like actions giving a peek at the theatrical style of the Limbs performers.

The music chosen, and dances choreographed, always complimented each other, as was shown in "Drum Dance", choreographed by Mary-Jane O'Reily.

The dance itself was self-explanatory, incorporating body slaps and evoking movements from the upper back and torso. There was a definite underlying Maori theme here, with highly physical movements being delivered by the Chief with his spear.

This was a more serious performance, the audience silent in concentration, eyeing each dancers' movements, mesmerised by the pulsating drums.

"Tap!" displayed what other talents are incorporated into the company. Two of the male dancers gave an excellent example of their tap-dancing abilities. The co-ordination between the two was incredible, both the dancers and audience loving it.

The finale was dance choreographed by two of the males in the company. "Ten Speed" was combined with music by Ardijah. The whole troop was dressed in cyclists gear. This dance was aptly described by Limbs artistic director as 'fast and funky'.

Limbs Dance Company gives a new meaning to the word fitness. They enjoy dancing and make it look so easy. Their satisfaction and pleasure is expressed both in their easy flowing movements, and their faces. The delight they radiate cannot help but be rubbed off into the audience, who expressed their enjoyment by cheering until Limbs Dance Company had well disappeared from the stage.

Limbs reinforced its' right to International acclaim!



Food

Meals In A Hurry

Looking for a meal in a hurry but wanting more than fish 'n' chips. Well, we have just the places for you. Interesting food which can be eaten there or taken away and afforded on a student budget.

Opposite the Carlton, a place most Lincoln students know of either as a place to frequent or avoid depending on your tastes, is a great collection of eating places. There are three restaurants in the Carlton Courts all of which cater for sit down and takeaway meals. Another plus is that these restaurants all share a common courtyard, just the place for dining outside on warm nights.

Great China Restaurant B.Y.O.

Quality authentic Chinese food is cooked before your eyes. A diverse menu includes lemon chicken, pork with cashew nuts and vegetables, satay prawns and speciality rice dishes. There is an eat in charge of 50c per person.

Kaianga's Thai Restaurant B.Y.O.

Enjoy beautiful spiced original Thai cuisine. A varied menu with speciality sauces made on the premises. Try the peanut sauce (it's delicious), pradee pork, garlic prawns and ginger steak. Cost for a main is between \$7 - \$9, excellent value for the large servings.

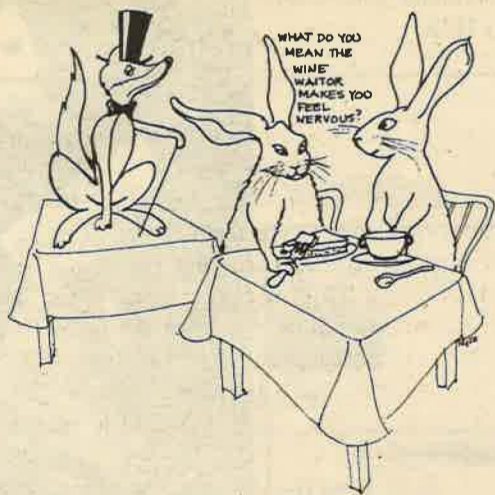
Mexican Restaurant B.Y.O.

You guessed it, this place serves Mexican food. Not a large range on the menu but the food is spicy with generous portions. Well worth a visit.

And for those who have been unable to find something that appeals from the above there is Californian Fried Chicken opposite the Carlton.

If in the city centre, and wanting something before a movie Zorro's (17 Chancery Lane) has authentic Mexican food: tacos, burritos, enchiladas, nachos and dips. Good value for money with prices ranging from \$2 - \$4.

One other place well worth a visit (hard to pronounce after one too many) is, Spagalimis Pizza Restaurant B.Y.O. 798 Colombo St - Town Hall end. They have real Italian pizzas, all freshly made with three sizes to choose from. If in a hurry a phone in takeaway service is available but it is well worth making the time to take a bottle of wine to stay and dine. Vegetarian, pepperoni, ground beef and seafood pizzas are available or you could take the challenge and order your own toppings. Price \$7 - \$15. □



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The Wholesome Choice Recipe Column

Well I suppose you are all starting to feel a bit more at home now - 'not-new-students' probably feel like you've hardly been away! Anyway it's good to see you all well occupied.

For the next few weeks at my shop I am featuring India and it's food. So what better idea for this weeks recipe column than Indian Vegetable Samosas. These are really very tasty morsels. They freeze well so if you make a heap you can have some delicious meals at the ready: just add salad and/or steamed or fried vegetables etc.

Vegetable Samosa

Filling:-

- 2 tbsp oil
- 1/2 tsp freshly grated ginger
- 1/2 tsp cumin seeds
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/2 tsp mustard seeds
- 1 tbsp butter
- 1/4 tsp tumeric
- 2 onions, diced
- 1/4 tsp paprika
- 1 1/2 cups green peas
- 1 tsp ground coriander
- 3/4 cup water
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 4 medium potatoes, boiled and diced

1. On a medium heat, fry the cumin and mustard seeds in the oil until they begin to pop.
2. Add the remaining spices, salt, ginger and garlic. Stir well.
3. Add the butter and onion, stir and fry 2-3 minutes.
4. Add the peas and water, and cook until tender.
5. Add the potatoes and cook another 10 minutes to allow flavours to blend. A little milk may be added if it is too dry.

Pastry:-

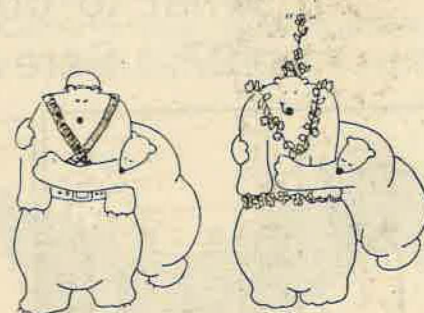
- 2 cups wholemeal flour
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2 tbsp vegetable oil
- 3 tbsp yoghurt
- water

1. Put flour and salt in a bowl, mix in oil and yoghurt.
2. Add enough cold water to make a stiff dough. Knead until smooth and pliable.
3. Roll it out on a floured board fairly thin, and cut into 12 cm circles.
4. Put 1 tbsp of vegetable curry mix on each circle, wet edges of pastry and fold in half, pressing edges together.
5. Fry in hot oil till light brown. Drain on paper towels and serve hot.

Ingredients and any further advice available from Christine Cole, The Wholesome Choice, Lincoln.

APOLOGY

CACLIN wishes to apologise for the appalling spelling in the Commodore and Computers advertisement which appeared in the last issue. This was the fault of the Business Manager and not Commodore and Computers.



hugging prevents war

Dome wasn't built in a day...

Dear Ed,

I, at last, have the opportunity to reply to the purile criticisms of Z P Doodah (Caclin No 11, 1987), who objected to my plan to enclose the entire Lincoln campus in a large geodensic dome.

Inquiries at the Centre for Relativity Studies show no sign of this person, and I have reason to believe it is a pseudemon for Hort IV student, and arch-reductionist, Malcolm Garnham.

Merely hiding his name, however, does not disguise his ignorance of the fundamental and comprehensive phenomena which govern the adaptive form-giving potential of modular systems in 3-dimensional space.

His calculations refer to the truncated hexakaidecahedron of an icosidodecahedron, rather than the truncated hexakaidecahedron of a truncated icosidodecahedron, a glaringly obvious error.

Furthermore, clipping removal should not be necessary, as composting *in situ* would go a long way towards improving the soil structure for banana production. However, if the rate of accumulation exceeded the rate of decomposition, the dome could become over crowded with organic matter, a highly undesirable situation.

Further communications have also been recieved from a certain "Z P T eh", whose real identity is far from obvious. However, their comments, whilst interesting, are so irrelevant the Hort. Department would probably hire him/her as a lecturer, should their true identity be revealed.

Yours faithfully,

Paul Bolger

Mailboard

Dear Someone

Whats the story with the Mailboard closing? To someone like myself who is evicted from flats before I've even finished unpacking, it was my only permanant address. If the Stud. Assoc is so keen to conserve \$\$\$\$ could they consider only posting mail on the board once a week, or something equally radical. Otherwise I'll have to get my mates to write c/o Hudson Hall on the envelopes and remember to wander over there once a week to catch the post.

Cheers
N.O. Madic

CHANGES

Junior YUPPIES seem to have invaded the Lincoln College Campus. YUPPIES, for all those in doubt, are up and coming urban professionals.

These Canterbury rejects have decided to claim Lincoln their substitute, thus changing it's image. SHOCK, HORROR!

No longer can students relax in last year's out of season, wrongly labelled jeans. Tracksuit pants will definately be gauche on campus in 1988, because, dear one say it . . . TRENDIES have taken over.

Take a visit of Bob's and one will be treated, not to a pret a porter of the latest Redband gummies, but to the latest 'HOT BOD'.

Does anyone remember ever seeing a girl flash all she's worth at the local within the last couple of years. Not likely? Well guys, this year you're in for a treat. Just ask a certain first year student to bring his girlfriend along, get the poor lass drunk, and "Bob's" turns into the Moulin Rouge, Kiwi style!

But who can one blame for this horrendous change in atmosphere?

Where does one go to complain, over mere children being sent straight from Kindy to Lincoln, as first year students?

Is Canterbury being too tough on **The End of Z.P. Doodah?** entrance requirements?

Is Lincoln too easy?

Does anyone know how to stop this plague of well-dressed babies?

Let casualness once again be part of the Lincoln College syllabus . . .

N de Rugge

Surely any fashion change away from rugby shirt and jeans must be for the better...

EAVESDROPPERS CLUB

Dear Ed,

You probably aren't aware of this but at some stage you will become a member of Lincoln's largest club. Joining up is a simple formality, simply go to the Lincoln College Health Clinic and take a seat. Before you can pick up an interesting article from an outdated magazine you will find yourself subconsciously listening to somebodies problems.

Interesting as it is, listening to girls contraceptive problems and boys impotence, I really don't believe I should be able to indulge myself with other peoples problems. So if you're ever short of a laugh go to the Health Centre and take a seat in the waiting area: join the club shortly - everybody else is.

Yours while getting off on other peoples problems,

Wayne Kerr.

As long as you live up to your name you'll certainly never need worry about discussing problems of contraception.

Fresh and Tasty Cafeteria

Dear Ed

Top marks and bonus points to the Cafeteria for the new "Fresh and Tasty" counter. It is fresh and tasty and good value too.

Sue and Jax

Fresh and Tasty CafeteriaII

Dear Ed

Top marks and bonus points to the Cafeteria for the new "Fresh and Tasty" counter. It is fresh and tasty and good value too.

Sue and Jax

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BLOODY HELL!!
OK. GIRLS, WE GET
THE IDEA. ED

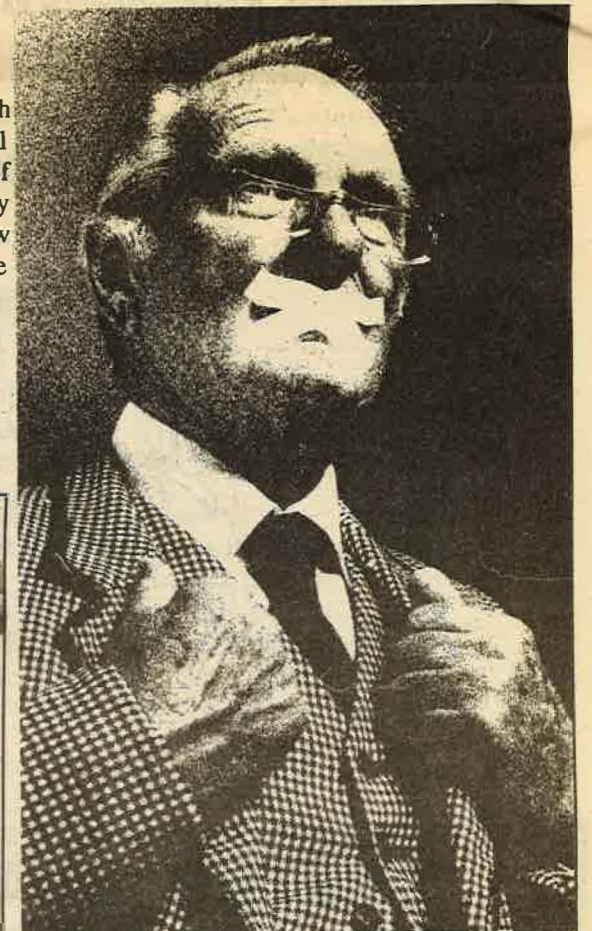
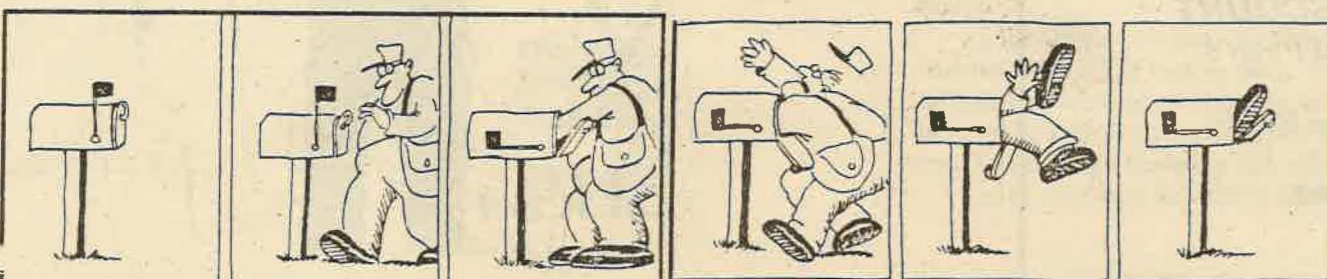
Dear People

I have become deeply disillusioned with the mindless quest for more material possessions through the aquisition of higher education and have consequently gone into hiding with the long-term view of setting up a commune somewhere north of the Bombay Hills.

Love
Ant Tringham



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 Phone: 418 526
 See LCSA President for directions or details

Halls Tutoring Service

The Tutoring Service for Residential Students for 1988 is currently being set up. Senior Students or Staff interested in tutoring residential students should apply to the Head, Union & Halls, in writing or by phone (ext 8450) by Friday 25 March. Tutors will be paid the standard Lincoln College rates according to their level of study and experience.

**Psssssst!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
 Want to eat some**

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LCOSA BURSARY NOW \$1,000

The bursary awarded annually by the Lincoln College Old Students' Association is now worth \$1,000. Previously the bursary was for \$500. Last years bursary was awarded to Stephen James Richardson currently enrolled in B.Com. [Hort]. He holds a Dip.Hort. and Dip.Hort. Management and won the College Gold Medal in 1985. Applications for this year's bursary close on March 31. See the Awards Handbook for details.

Vacancy

Returning Officer for LCSA byelection.
 Involves publicity of polling days, staffing polling booths, counting of votes.
 Payment = \$50
 Enquiries to: Jeff Montgomery
 LCSA President.

Catering Committee

Your chance to have input into Cafe and Refectory food service. This committee comprises staff and students and meets about once a month. If interested contact - Jeff Montgomery or Tim Mosses

HEY GRUBS UP !!!

Want to improve the food in the refectory or the cafe? If you can offer constructive input then the catering committee is for you. It meets only once a month for a few minutes and allows the exchange of ideas between students and staff. If interested contact: Jeff Montgomery, LCSA President.



D R A R O B E C I T I C N

Welcome Mass

On Wednesday 16 March (ie this coming Wednesday) we will be having a mass to begin the year. It will be in Memorial Hall at 12.40.

You are most welcome to come and meet with other Catholics on campus, and celebrate Eucharist together.

We will have tea and coffee afterwards if you want to bring your lunch.



HEALTHY LIVING

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 A lunchtime session:

- Can you Budget?
- What's good to eat?
- Are you what you eat?
- How much sleep do you need?
- Is exercise important?
- Can you cook, plan a menu, and buy wisely?

These are some issues that you might care to discuss, at an informal gathering in the Rose Room, on Tuesday 12 April at 12.40 - 1.40. Bring your lunch.

Facilitated by Terry Gourley - Counsellor and Heather Woods - Nurse

BNZ Hotline

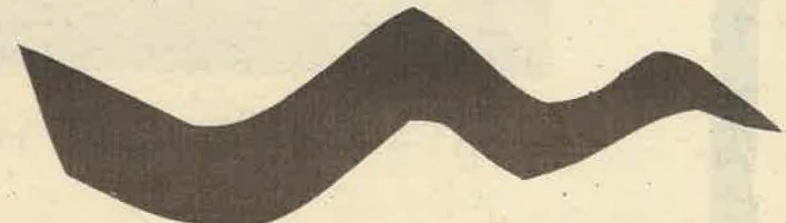
Names for inclusion into BNZ Hotline must be in by Wed 16th. Cards available from outside LCSA office.

Shooting Club

The Canterbury University Shooting Club is happy to interact with any interested shooters from Lincoln College. We have six .22 target rifles and 2 .308 target rifles. The smallbore club meets on Friday nights at the Bangor street range in town and entry into the local competition is available through the club. The largebore club shoots with other local clubs on Saturdays at the West Melton range. For further information contact **Tim Taylor**, ph 484571.

For Sale

IBM- compatible Brother Personal Word Processor [WP- 600] plus Brother FB100 Disc Drive [3.5" floppy discs]
 Two adapters - 1 for WP- 600 1 for Disc Drive
 Connecting cord between Brother and IBM
 Paper roll holder
 Some thermal paper and ribbons
 *Ideal for letters, essays, reports, dissertations
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 Contact: Tracy Williams
 Centre for Resource Management
 Lincoln College 252811 ext. 8725 or call 525714



Attention All Students ! !

A meeting was held today (Friday March 11) at the local Police Station concerning the conduct of students at the Lincoln Hotel and when returning to the Campus.

Present were officials from the Ministry of Transport, senior police officers from Christchurch Central, and representatives from the College.

You may or may not be aware that matters came to a head last Friday when the local policeman and property were abused.

The word is that all concerned have 'had enough' and similar conduct in the future will not be tolerated.

FINAL WARNING

From Now on

1. The local publican will be issuing Trespass notices on offenders. This effectively means that the person concerned is banned from entering the premises for up to 2 years. If they do so the penalty for the offence is 3 months imprisonment and a \$500 fine.
2. Christchurch Central Police Station currently view the Lincoln policing situation very seriously and will not only be watching the area closely, but will be providing support services to deal with offenders.
3. The Ministry of Transport will set up checkpoints and random stopping when and where necessary around the area.

Thank you for your consideration.
L.C.S.A.