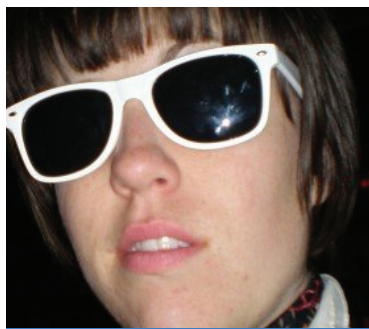




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## Welcome (back)!

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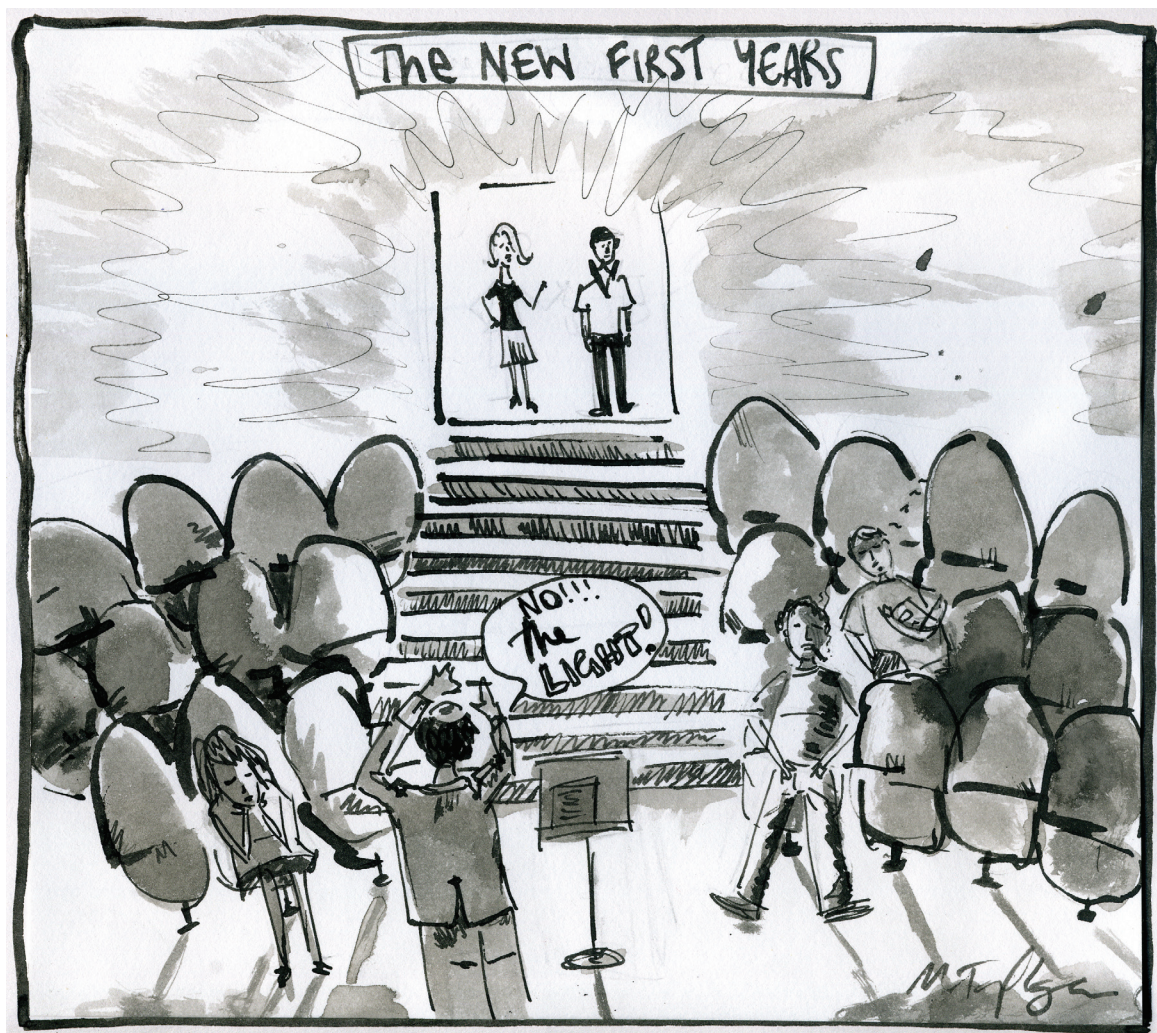
Welcome to our new first-years; welcome back seasoned students; and welcome to the O-Week Special Edition of our sixty-year old student newspaper.

*Woroni* has been published in many different forms over the past few decades, but for its sixtieth year it returns to its roots as a tabloid newspaper of (relative) substance.

Our goals are increased circulation, enhanced relevance and a more informed student community. We hope that this change will be the first step on the path to living up to the example set for us by the newspapers of the other great universities of the world.

We were elected on the promise to aspire to the exceptional quality of *The Harvard Crimson*, the *Yale Daily News* and *Cambridge Varsity*. Now for the hard part - we actually have to deliver!

Without sacrificing the paper's irreverent style, we will try to raise



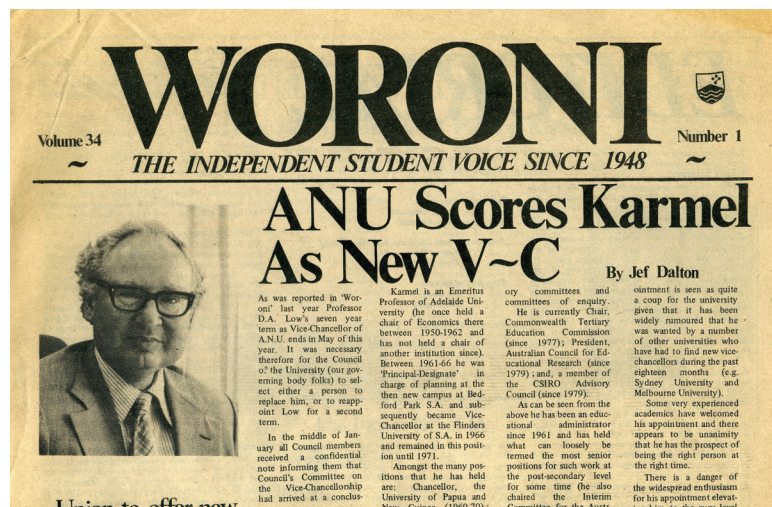
Freshly minted first-year students can brighten up any musty lecture hall Marija Taflaga

the standard of news, entertainment coverage, commentary and debate to the point where the Editors are (hopefully) overwhelmed by interest in writing for *Woroni*, rather than underwhelmed by its absence. We've already secured a large and talented team of sub-editors and writers for 2008, and we hope that you'll enjoy their essential guide to O-Week events, useful advice for starting your university life and an introduction to our Students' Association, halls and colleges and clubs and societies.

The first real edition for the year will be published next Thursday (28 February). It will include dedicated news, features, opinion, essays, arts and culture, science and sports sections.

Throughout coming editions *Woroni* will report on many issues of interest, including teaching quality, the new Hall alcohol regime, undergraduate accommodation and federal higher education policy.

Now published in tabloid full-colour, *Woroni* will appear on campus every second Thursday during teaching periods. Please read, pass it on to someone else, and recycle when done!



Woroni's golden age returns: a post-war edition *Woroni* Archives

## O-Week no Shambles

Sham Sara  
ANUSA Social Officer  
Jo McIntosh & Tom Galvin  
O-Week Directors

Welcome to O-Week '08: Born in the '80s! Let me start by saying that ANU O-Week 2008 is the envy of the entire country (no seriously, it is). People from universities all across Australia

have been contacting us to say just how jealous they are that the students' of the ANU have such a fantastic week planned for 2008. So rule number one is get out there and make the most of it!

Born in the '80s is about sequined tops, fluoro colours, shoulder pads, cassette tapes, boom boxes and very bad hair. The 80s was the era of Michael Jackson, Cindi Lauper and Madonna (when she was hot). So

what better way to begin 2008 than by taking a trip down memory lane and celebrating the decade of our birth, especially since next year's first years will be born in 1990! Kids, get out to Supre and Target and buy them out of bright clothes and '80s gear. It's about time the ANU set the scene and showed universities around Australia how to party!

O-Week is jam-packed **Continued page 2**



O-Week 2008: Born in the Eighties

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ANUSA President Jamila Rizvi with (L-R) Jo McIntosh, Tom Galvin and ANUSA Social Officer Sham Sara Andrew Flint

From page 1 full of events run just for you, the students of the best university in Australia. This is by far the biggest week at the ANU all year, and it will without a doubt be the most fun. Before we go any further, here are some handy tips for you if this is your first O-Week.

First, your ANUSA O-Week Calendar is your bible for the week. Get one from the ANUSA stall, and find out where to go, what to do and what to wear!

Second, O-Week is the best shot you have at meeting new people. Look around you - everyone is in the same position as you! Don't let your IR tutorial in week three be the first time you speak to that cute blonde you've been checking out. We can't stress how rare the vibe of O-Week is, so make the most of it, interact and keep each other

safe!

Third, we've worked pretty hard to make most of our events FREE for all of you to enjoy! So get out there and live it up! There are a range of awesome events that would make the kids at UC want to hitchhike down North-

**"Don't let your IR tutorial in week three be the first time you speak to that cute blonde you've been checking out"**

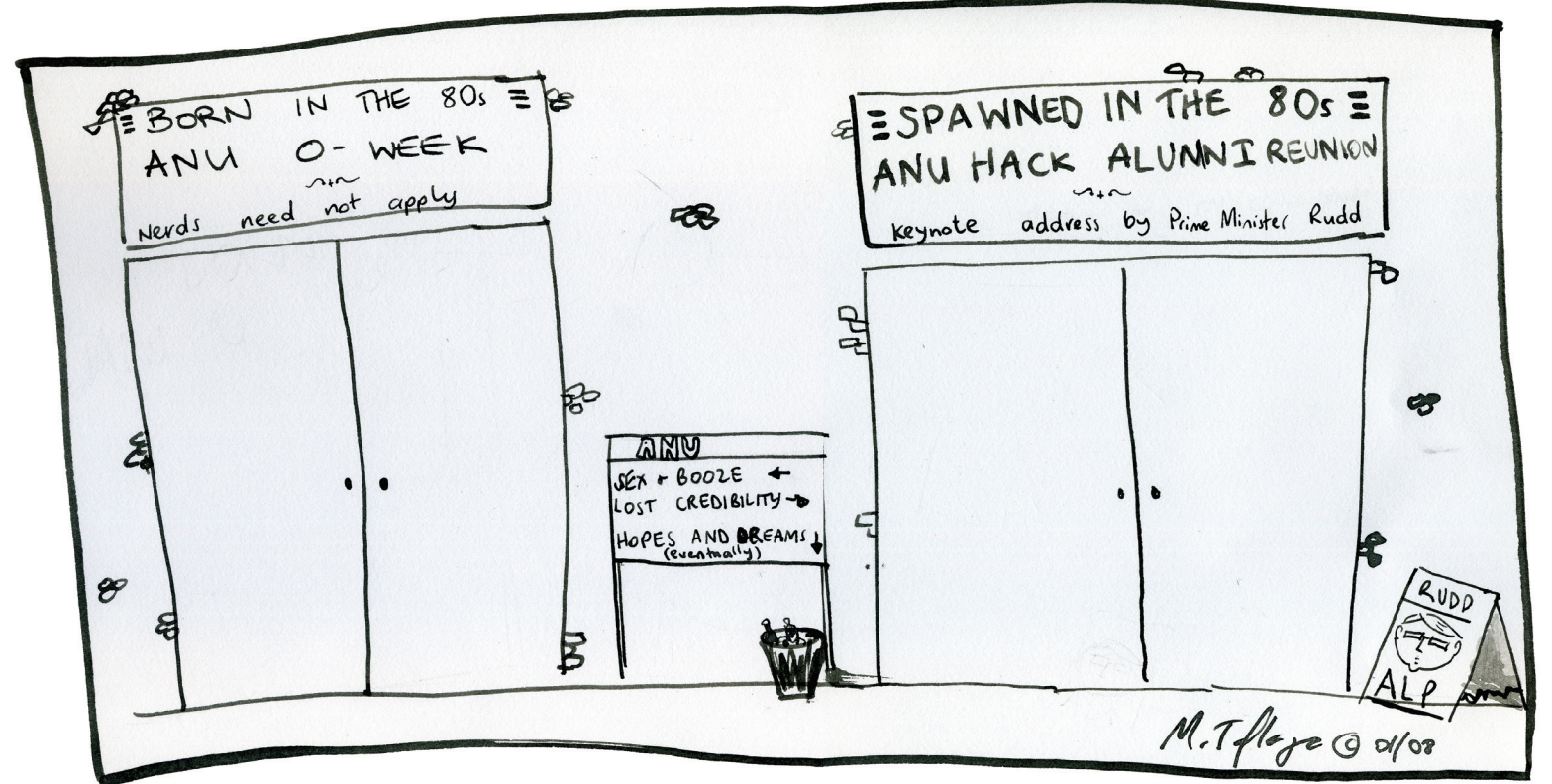
borne Avenue and overrun us. Some of our free events include: ANUSA Office Warming Party (Free champagne and nibbles - who wouldn't?); Buzz Monkey Carni Day (Rides, Popcorn, Fairy Floss and a mechanical bull!);

Politics in the Pub (Combining beer and politics? Genius!); Market Day (Join the clubs & check out the Vodafone concert @ the ANU Bier Garden); Retro Run (Prizes galore for best dressed and fastest Club & Society) - and so much more.

Fourth, our last money related tip is to take advantage of the 'Pacman Package.' The Pacman Package gives you tickets to two of the biggest events in O-Week 08, the Shooters Bright & Tight Big Night Out (Bar Crawl)

and the Mooseheads ANU Ball held at the ANU Bar (theme: 'Party Like it's 1989'). The Pacman Package costs \$60 and can be purchased from the ANUSA stall on Monday. While we're on topic, O-Week tickets will sell out fast, and we're not just saying that (they do every year), so please do not miss out.

Finally, it's up to you to make O-Week a blast. Be informed and make the most of this amazing week. If you're a first year this is especially true, because there is nothing like you're first O-Week, so make it a good one! Our O-Week volunteers will be wearing bright pink t-shirts - approach them and have a chat, ask them what's going on and come to as many events as you can! Make friends, and look out for them at night. We can't wait to see you all out there. Bring it on!





# I'm Jamila, I'm from ANUSA and I'm here to help.

**Jamila Rizvi**  
ANUSA President

To new students, welcome to the ANU, for returning students, welcome back!

The ANU Students' Association (ANUSA) is here for two main reasons. Firstly, we're here for you when things don't go according to plan. If you fail a course, feel you've been treated unfairly by a lecturer, disagree with university policy, are struggling with accommodation, don't have the money for textbooks, need to appeal a mark, struggle financially, need Centrelink ad-

vice, help with your tax return, an emergency loan or urgent legal advice - we're here to help.

We also provide political representation for undergraduate students. We are elected annually in August and it's our job to represent your views to the university, the government, the media and the broader community. So if you don't feel like your voice is being heard or want to try and change something about the way the university operates, ANUSA is the place to come to.

Secondly, ANUSA is here to make sure your university experience is exactly that - an experience. Uni isn't about showing up,

going to class, passing and getting a degree. Okay, well, it sort of is, but it's also about a whole lot more than that. You don't just learn sitting in a lecture on your own - you learn at the bar, at the coffee shop, at the gym and lying on the lawns of the library, as well as sitting inside it. University years are so important - you will meet friends here who you will keep way beyond the end of your studies. So study hard but don't forget to play hard as well.

At the Students' Association we affiliate more than 100 clubs and societies, provide free student diaries, run your Orientation Week and Bush Week

in second semester, publish the awesome student newspaper you're reading now and hold free events every second Thursday in Union Court. So no matter what you're into we will have something for you, so make sure you attend a few events and drop by the office to pick up some free stuff or just hang out.

Massive credit goes out here to Sham, Tom and Jo for organizing the best O-Week I've seen at the ANU.

But if you think ANUSA isn't doing a good job then you need to tell us. My advice to new students and continuing students is to get involved. University is

what you make of it and so is your Students' Association. If there's something we're not doing that you think we should, get in here, tell us and we'll see what we can do! Get active while you're here, become a member of a sports team, join a bunch of clubs & societies, skype some free food and entertainment at ANUSA events and of course, make sure you read *Woroni*!

Your parents may well have told you that university days were the best of their lives - make sure that you can say the same thing to your kids in thirty years. Enjoy O-Week, stay safe, have fun and welcome to university!

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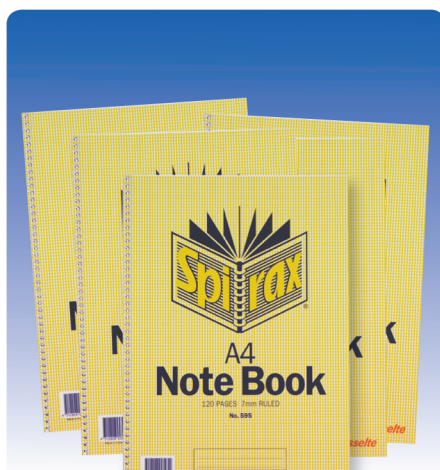
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# The ducks rule, OK

Matthew Baillie  
The Man

Our freshly graduated man-about-town dispenses five years of priceless wisdom.

Well done. You are one of the two thousand-odd first years to begin the next part of your life at the Australian National University this year.

Apart from a few grizzled mature-agers, or second-timers, most of you will be fresh faced, fresh out of home, and proudly trying out your new ticket to adulthood – a proof of age card bearing your 18 year old mug, which is only just recovering from your recent teenage acne. In other words, you're the archetypical college freshman, about to begin on a journey of self-discovery, or some similar rubbish. Each and every one of you is a *Bildungsroman* protagonist waiting to happen.

But an archetype is precisely that, an archetype, and although years of student-themed history and literature may have led you to believe that a world of discovery awaited you amidst tree-lined gardens and sandstone buildings, the simple truth is this: university life ain't that much different to the real world (and there's no sandstone at the ANU). And though the real world can be very interesting, it just happens that most of the time it's not. So in order to prepare you for your next three or five years, here are five important lessons:

**1. You will not have lengthy discussions with bearded strangers in smoky cafes about Nietzsche.** This is more a public safety recommendation than a truth universally acknowledged, as bearded strangers don't have a good reputation at the best of times. However the point remains that if you're a precocious



The ducks keep a watchful eye over their campus Andrew Flint

young upstart with a thirst for knowledge, the general university-going public is not going to inspire you.

This is not to rag on the quality of the academic work that goes on here at the ANU, as it's

have done the reading, and whose only contribution to the classroom is going to be carbon emissions. You're better off getting a blog than relying on fellow students for stimulating academic conversation.

## “University regulations place harming a duck alongside killing a unicorn, and you must learn to respect their dominion”

pretty A-grade. But even if you are God's gift to learning, with a Nobel laureate for a tutor, the odds are that your classmates are going to be hung over college kids or insecure types who overcompensate by dominating the conversation, none of whom

**2. It is not the Sixties.** I can't say for sure what went on at universities in the sixties and early seventies. I wasn't there. But from what I've heard from people who spoke to people who were there, it was a pretty crazy time. This is not that time.

Sexual experimentation is not nearly as new and exciting as it was back then, particularly since *that* diseased sex worker infected half of Kingston. So although you might be keen to explore the more exotic positions of the Kama Sutra, you'll be hard up finding the five different partners and the penguin you need.

Similarly, the famed nude smoke-up rockfests against U.S. imperialism just aren't that popular anymore. You could go along to the next National Day of Action against poverty/war/ Kevin Rudd's ties to Burgmann, but the tumbleweeds around you won't be the most persuasive of protesters.

**3. Everyone else wants to work for DFAT/AusAID/the UN.** You're not the only one. You'll realise that when you at-

tend the DFAT careers expo and there's a bouncer at the door and a \$10 cover charge. It still won't make the tutes any more interesting.

**4. You're working for the cash machine.** You may have highminded dreams about rejecting consumer society, and living in a socialist utopia fuelled by chick peas and a lemon tree in your backyard. But the harsh reality of modern university life demands that you work. Not because of the scrooge-like nature of government allowances (although this doesn't help) but because you will want to spend a lot of money on consumer goods. Beer, clothes, cover charges: all these things cost money, regardless of the cheap \$2 deals at the nightclubs in Civic this week. You do this because it's what your friends want to do, and therefore what you want to do. Being poor with goon and milk crate furniture is for losers.

**5. The ducks own the campus.** They own the creek. They own the ovals. They most definitely own the roads, defiantly taking way too long to waddle across the pedestrian crossings (yes, they use them) while cars are backed up into the distance. University regulations place harming a duck alongside killing a unicorn, and you must learn to respect their dominion.

You may wonder why I conclude with this observation. But by spring, you too, fresh first year, will understand the dominance of these creatures when you're running for your life from a fiercely maternal duck going straight for your shins, after you dared to enjoy the sight of her ridiculously cute offspring. Even as I write this, somewhere in the Chancery, Professor Chubb is sitting at his desk, receiving orders from a militant duck barking over his shoulder. Don't muck with the ducks.

O-Week 08  
Born in the 80s  
Monday  
18 Feb 08  
MURPHY'S  
SHOOTERS  
PUB AND NIGHTCLUB  
Bright & Tight  
Big Night Out  
Please Drink Responsibly

O-Week 08  
Born in the 80s  
Tuesday  
19 Feb 08  
MURPHY'S  
SHOOTERS  
PUB AND NIGHTCLUB  
Rubik's Cube Party  
Brought to you by the ANU Snowsports Club  
Please Drink Responsibly

O-Week 08  
Born in the 80s  
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O-Week 08  
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# O-Week Gig Guide

## Cinema

Jonathan Fisher  
Film Critic

In the interests of furthering your Canberra movie-going experiences, here's a heads-up for some of the locations to catch your favourite movies.

There's Dendy in the Canberra Centre, Hoyts in Belconnen, and Greater Union in Manuka (my own personal haunt). But I'd highly recommend the Arc Cinema at the National Film and Sound Archive - it has a great selection of vintage classics, from *Casablanca* to *Fargo* to *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*. Arc usually screens one film on Thursdays at 7:30 pm, and two films on Saturdays at 4:30 pm and 7:30 pm. Seriously, I'd live in this place if they'd let me. Check it out.

And, of course, there's the ANU Film Group, a bargain at around 30 dollars for a semester's membership.

So there you have it. I'm prepared for another year of blockbusters, comedies, award fodder and, I suppose, Razzie fodder. I hope you are too. Now go watch a good movie.

Bradley Kunda  
Music Correspondent

Music is, naturally, at the centre of O-Week. Here's a guide to what's worth looking forward to!

For everyone new to Canberra in 2008, there are some weekly events you should know about. The Phoenix Bar in Civic has dark lighting, mismatched furniture, a cab suspended from the ceiling, and stout on tap for about \$6.50 a pint. Go there every Monday night for their popular bootleg sessions, but expect to wait a while in the queue if you get there late - it is a pretty small pub. The atmosphere is great, and sometimes the band is great too.

The Hippo Bar (also in Civic) hosts its famed jazz sessions every Wednesday night. During O-Week, hear recent ANU university medallist Niels Rosendahl and the ANU's legendary sax guru John Mackay with his

group. Expect some pretty top-notch jazz here (even if it is all saxophones!), which is selling itself short at \$7 for the cover charge (you will need to save your money for the cocktails!)

ANUSA is hosting a range of music. Vodafone Live in the Bier Garden on Wednesday afternoon features a range of local bands and DJs. For those nursing a hangover from Wednesday night, head to the School of Music 'Piazza' (I've been at the School for three years and have never heard of a 'Piazza') to hear an hour of local Jazz. Save your energy for Thursday night, though. This is the big night for music in O-Week, with *Gyroscope*, *Shihad* and *Dead Letter Circus* playing at the Uni Bar. Both *Shihad* and *Gyroscope* will be playing in the light of recent or upcoming album releases, and while these bands already have several albums under their belts, it is the relative new-comers, *Dead Letter Circus*, that seem

most impressive. Judging from their self-titled debut album, which showcases the talented drumming of Luke Williams and the clean and expansive vocal range of Kim Benzie, this group will offer more to the ear than the other two bands.

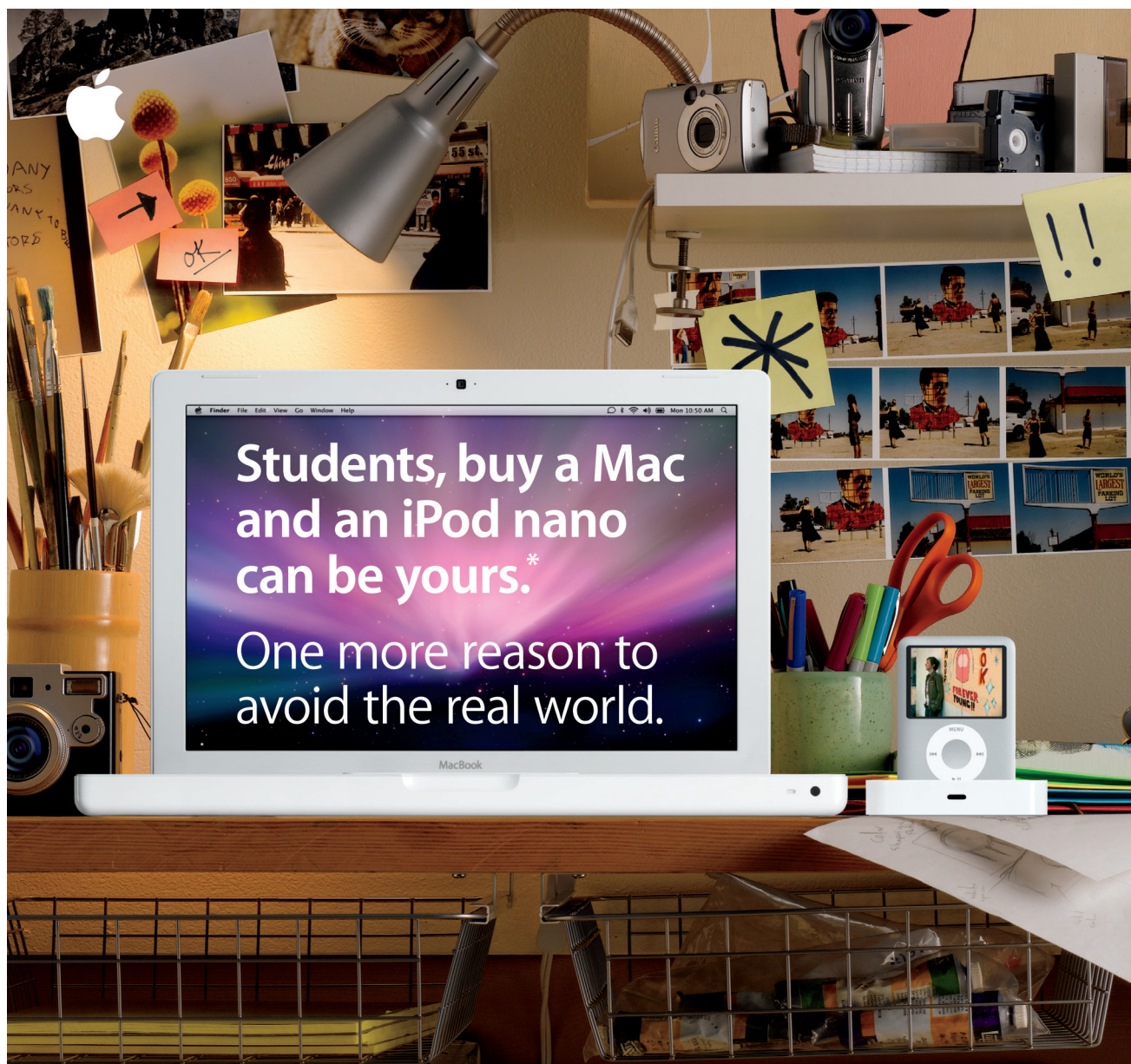
If you are into something a bit different, and would like a little more colour in your night, then head to the Transit Bar in Civic for a triple line-up featuring *Me and the Grownups*, *The Andi and George Band* and *Mr Fibby*. Of particular interest is the much-loved Canberra group *The Andi and George Band*, who are teaming up with a growing collection of local musicians to create an extasmic and addictive blend of soul, funk, reggae, samba, folk, jazz, blues and rock. Also from Canberra is *Mr Fibby*, an act which blends music with a splash of comedy. Best of all, this gig is free.

*The Necks* is a jazz-fusion minimalist group headed by Chris

Abrahams (pianist, composer and guest on *Midnight Oil* and *The Whitlams* recordings, among others). See this group play at the Street Theatre on Tuesday night if you are in the mood for a hypnotic, fully-improvised sonic experience.

Guitar legend Leo Kottke will be gracing the stage of the Canberra Theatre. Guitar fans will need no introduction to this incredibly influential musician, and guitar fans will probably be the only ones seeing the concert with tickets at \$69.90. Wainwright followers may be interested in seeing the head of the ingenious family, Loudon Wainwright III, who will take the stage at Tilley's. Finally, if you can afford the tickets, check out the Corinbank Festival to see a huge line-up, featuring Xavier Rudd, *The Herd*, Darren Hanlon, Kate Miller-Heidke, Frencham Smith and much more!

O-Week has plenty on offer for the discerning music consumer!



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# ANU Who's Who

## ANUSA Executive



**Jamila Rizvi**  
President

Jamila is entering her fifth year of Commerce/Law. She was previously the President of the ANU Labor Club and has been involved in NUS. Like many political people she is hooked on coffee and *The West Wing*. She loves to list things, especially when the lists are out of date upon completion.

**Faction:** Labor Right\*



**Madeleine Firth**  
Vice-President

Maddy is in her third year of Arts/Asian Studies. She has previously been involved in ANUSA organising O-Week. Her job is to assist the President and help communication with the Uni as well as help with student appeals, accomodation issues, staff issues, etc. She particularly wants to increase student use of ANUSA.

**Faction:** Independent



**Mark Smyth**  
General Secretary

Mark is a fourth year Arts/Law student. He has previously directed O-Week and the LSS. Mark's role is to work on ANUSA's advertising & encouraging attendance at our meetings where important student/university issues are discussed or debated as well as keeping everyone at ANUSA in the loop and busy.

**Faction:** Independent



**Alex Rafalowicz**  
Treasurer

Alex Raf (Arts/Law) aims to balance the books and avoid subprime loans. In 2008 he intends to produce a sustainable sponsorship plan for ANUSA's long-term financial viability. As a Burgie resident he will be looking out for resses on SRC and continuing to work for cheaper internet. Alex supports Obama.

**Faction:** Labor Right



**Sham Sara**  
Social Officer

The affable Sham is a second-year Arts/Law student residing at John XXIII. Facebook's 'Compare People' ranks Sham as #5 coolest and #4 happiest among his 297 friends. Known for his excellent shirts and capacity for organisation, Sham's the man to see if you need to fund your club. Sham also supports Obama.

**Faction:** Labor Right

## ANUSA Department Officers



**Junde Li**  
International Students Officer

Junde was asked to write a bio, but advised us that students were better off spending their time at the UniBar than reading his bio. Briefly, he is a reserve Army Lieutenant and President of the Singapore Students Association. He wants to work for the PM, but failing that would accept a job test driving Porsches.

**Faction:** Independent



**Anya Aidman**  
Education Officer

Anya is a third year Arts/Law student who loves coffee and has received over a dozen ANU parking tickets. The Education Collective is the place for students interested in Higher Education advocacy. The Education Collective meets every fortnight on Tuesday at 5pm in ANUSA from week two.

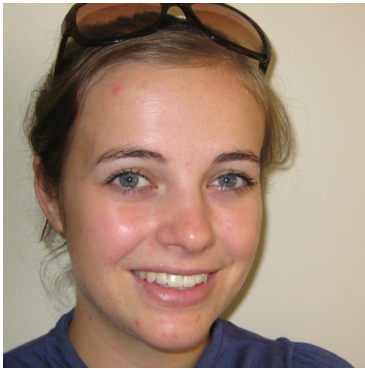
**Faction:** Labor Right



**Sarah Van-Sander**  
Environment Officer

Sarah is a third year Science/Law student. She attended the Bali Climate Change Summit over Summer. The Environment Collective is a great way to get involved in activism. The EC meets weekly at 5pm Wednesdays. Their first event is Environment Day, 10am-3pm, 28th Feb with the theme 'Celebrate Diversity'.

**Faction:** Labor Right



**Sarah Sloan**  
Women's Officer

Sarah is a music, gym and travel junkie and Asian Studies/Law student. The Women's Collective works to represent the interests of female students. The collective runs Women in Education Week and International Women's Day. The year's first campaign will remind everyone that sex must involve active consent.

**Faction:** Independent



**Karliea Decker**  
Indigenous Officer

Karliea is hoping to raise the profile of Indigenous students at ANU and throw a few barbecues. The Indigenous Department exists to support Indigenous participation in ANU decision-making and support Indigenous students through their degrees. The Jabal Indigenous Higher Education Centre is opposite Chifley.

**Faction:** Independent

**Huy Nguyen**  
Disabilities Officer

Huy Nguyen is a third year Engineering student. He currently loves portrait drawing and reading travel books. He welcomes anyone with a disability issue to come by his office/table in the Departments' Room.



**Robert Wiblin**  
Woroni Editor

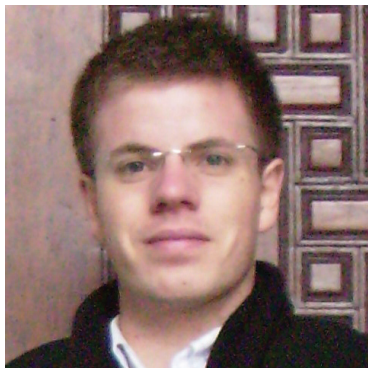
Part libertarian, part eco-fascist, Robert (Science/Economics) is a heavy reader but heavier sleeper. A political junkie easily described in 30 words, he is a lover of debate, controversy, outrage and eating out.

**Faction:** Long Hair

**Tully Fletcher**  
Woroni Editor

Tully is a fourth year Arts/Law student at Bruce Hall (formerly of Burgmann). He's a keen cyclist, plays tennis and doesn't understand rugby. Originally from Victoria, he enjoys Radio National and books unrelated to his degrees.










**Faction:** Short Hair



\*To err on the side of caution, factional pigeonholing only occurs where a representative's faction is known; 'independent' is the default faction.



ANUSA Faculty Representatives

Asian Studies	Arts	Engineering / IT	Law	Science
				
<b>Hiroshi Tamayo del Solar</b>  'Yoda' is a trilingual third-year in Asian Studies/Commerce with an interest in Chinese business. He speaks English, Chinese and Japanese, enjoys living at Burgmann, plays drums and loves all sorts of music.  <b>Faction: Independent</b>	<b>Adam Brereton</b>  Like everyone, Adam is an Arts/Law student. He wants anonymous marking and more extensive lecture recording. He also wants to inform Arts students about their career opportunities. Adam holds court at Bruce Hall.  <b>Faction: Independent</b>	<b>Grace Foo</b>  Grace is a second year Engineering student. She loves outdoor activities including Netball and Soccer. She wants to work with Engineers Without Borders and MAC to make engineering more accessible to women.  <b>Faction: Independent</b>	<b>Andrew Chou</b>  The immaculately attired Andrew Chou is a third year Arts/Law student who just left Burgmann. He wants students to have more of a say with regards to the proposed new law assessment scheme. All queries welcome.  <b>Faction: Independent</b>	<b>Andrew Brickhil</b>  Andrew is a fourth year Science/Law student. He's keen to promote faculty specific activities, open labs earlier and have a punting boat service for Sullivan's Creek "by... let's say 2011."  <b>Faction: Labor Right</b>
				
<b>Paddy Mayoh</b>  Paddy wants to do everything to make sure his faculty is the best in the country. He is working on a guest speaker forum, Beijing Olympic celebrations and exchange programs. He loves table tennis and O-Week rice wine!  <b>Faction: Independent</b>	<b>Kristina Olney</b>  Kristina is a third year International Relations fanatic. She has tonnes of plans, is President of the IR Society and has decided to be an outrageously keen student and take on your problems as well as her own. She will force you to have fun in Arts this year!  <b>Faction: Independent</b>	<b>Andrew Flint</b>  A man of many talents, Andrew is also the <i>Woroni</i> photographer. While in office he will lower inflation and end the war in Iraq. He believes in maintaining the patriarchy in the engineering profession and does not enjoy long walks on the beach.  <b>Faction: Independent</b>	<b>Shiara Samarasinghe</b>  Shiara was born in Sri Lanka and lived in Nigeria before moving to Canberra. She is third year Arts/Law. She loves travelling and just returned from South America. She wants to inform students about the new Juris Doctor and liaise with the LSS.  <b>Faction: Independent</b>	<b>Saad Hafiz</b>  Saad is a fourth year Economics/Commerce student from London. He is a regular DJ at Academy and has released some records. He wants to help get more lectures taped this year and minimise timetable clashes. His job is to make your life easier.  <b>Faction: Labor Right</b>

Other Department Officers:

Marina Salas (Sexuality Officer)

The Faculty Representatives sit on the Faculty Representative Council (FRC) and provide a conduit between ANUSA and the various committees of the

university Colleges. Whether the issue is lecture taping, assessment schemes or facilities, your Faculty Representatives are charged with representing the

interests of students and ensuring that undergraduates receive their fair share of attention from the administrative and academic staff of the university.

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The representatives not listed in detail here are:

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Michael Jones

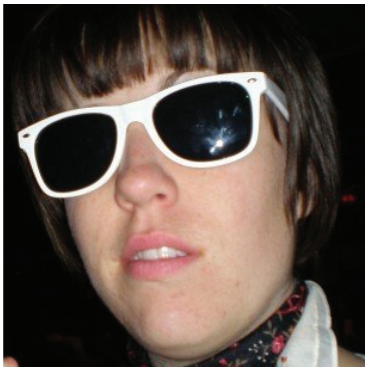
Union Chair



Chris Steel

Fourth year Arts/Law student Chris Steel is the 2008 President of the ANU Labor Students Club and the Chair of the ANU Union Board of Directors. Chris loves his soccer and loves his politics (we promise that this photo was his own choice - ed).

Faction: Labor Right



Julia Collin

Julia is in her third year of an Arts Degree and likes growing vegetables and cycling. She believes University should be about learning, not spending. She advocates lower course costs and cheap or free services on campus.

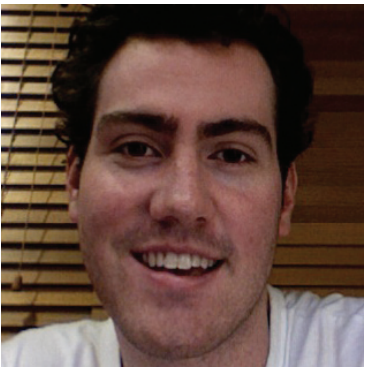
Faction: Labor Left



Tim Caddy

Tim is an ANUSA veteran in his fifth year of Law/Arts. He is concerned about decreased student input into Uni and ANUSA decisions and wants to reverse the trend. He opposes the closure of the Acton Supermarket.

Faction: Independent



Alistair Cody

Alistair was elected on the joke ticket, *The Labor Youth* along with other Law Revuers and won't be taking himself seriously. His failed attempts to enter college have inspired him to make Accomodation his prime focus.

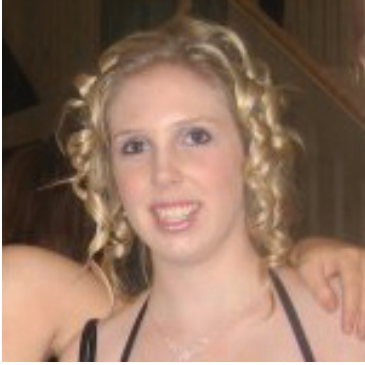
Faction: Independent



Janet Mills

Janet is a third year living at Johns. She wants to keep ANUSA active and enthusiastic beyond the fun of O-Week. She also takes a great interest in reconciliation and is a member of RecionciliACT.

Faction: Independent



Kate Ottrey

Kate is a second year Arts/Law student at Burgmann. She is concerned with the environmental footprint of ANU, ANUSA and halls and colleges. She is also concerned with internet costs in college, local safety and our international exchange program.

Faction: Labor Right



Kacey Lam

Kacey is a third year Commerce/Arts student at Johns. She is interested in reconciliation and is a member of the Oaktree Foundation. She is a hardcore Mooseheads regular and will major in Management if she ever passes Microeconomics 1.

Faction: Independent



Jess Lee

Jess is a second year Arts/Law student who takes a great interest in the success of the Uni Bar and the new Thursday Fun Days. She is a Labor Club member, lives at Johns and wants a representative and accountable ANUSA Student Representative Council.

Faction: Labor Right

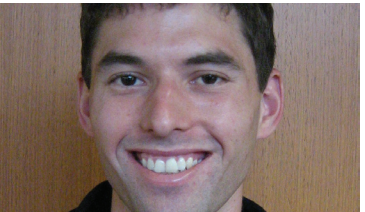


Jo McIntosh

The hard-working Jo McIntosh has spent the summer producing on O-Week with Sham Sara and Tom Galvin. She is in her third year of an International Relations degree. She is a Canberra native but escapes to the U.S., England and China at times.

Faction: Independent

Hall & College Presidents\*



Callum Brindley  
Burton and Garra Hall

Callum is a third year Arts/Economics student who loves B&G's diversity. He wants to consolidate B&G's Greens work, broaden social sport and community outreach volunteering. He hopes to start cultural appreciation events and international celebrations at B&G in concert with other residences, clubs or societies. He's also keen to organise frequent entertaining bar nights between Halls and Colleges.



Jess Bartik  
Ursula Hall

Jess is a third year Interdisciplinary Studies student. She is from Armidale in NSW. She fell into Ursies at the last minute but loved it enough to never leave. She has been involved with the residents committee since arriving. She wants to head the revolution to make university accommodation services see college as a place of residence rather than a place of business. Above all she wants to make 2008 a smashing year at Ursies. She loves to receive snail mail at Ursies, but accepts facebooking too. She also loves little drawing of chickens and putting hairstyles on trumpets (*huh? - ed*).



Ben Williams  
Fenner Hall

Ben is a third year Arts student in English and Theatre. As President Ben's main jobs are to write bios like this one and correct his Vice President's grammar. He also runs the residents' committee and caters to residents' extra-curricular activities. He has been a sports rep and Senior Resident in the past. He hopes you are impressed by his record of college participation - but not too much. He is also getting involved in the newly reformed Theatre Society.

\*At the time of publication John XXIII was without a President due to the expulsion of the previous office-holder.



Michael Jones  
Burgmann College

Burgmann President Michael Jones, terribly busy and important, was unavailable to reply to *Woroni's* request for an introduction. Thus it fell to Calvin, the Public Officer of the Burgmann Resident's Association, to respond in his stead: "There is little about MJ that needs to be said; he is as generic as his name suggests. The position of President is a difficult one, with residents looking to this individual to provide quasi-spiritual, political, athletic, academic, festive and sexual leadership. While MJ is less good looking than his predecessor, Mr. Naughton, he may nevertheless be a capable President."



Laura Wynne  
Bruce Hall

Two years into her degree, Laura will be trading a breadknife and Jazz major for a stint in student politics and an Arts/Science degree. Some would point to maturity or perhaps even wisdom as the cause for her change of heart, but she hastens to dispel such notions. Indeed, the reason has little to do with a growing sense of responsibility or worldliness, and more to do with moving to a new home - one which, at times, she says feels like the set of a teen-movie-style frat party. Since moving to Bruce Hall, she has discovered a tradition that she believe to be an incredibly valuable aspect of University life - the collegiate lifestyle.



# ANU student culture: do we have one?

**Gemma Nourse**  
Culture Editor

Welcome. Can I take your coat? Make yourself at home. Yes, I baked them myself. Have some tea. We don't have much time though, so let's cut to the chase, eh?

You are about to embark upon your first year of university. As *Woroni's* Culture Editor I'm here to share a few hot tips to make everything a little easier or at least, less of a surprise.

Firstly, it is important to realise that there are many 'cultures' at our fine establishment, and many circumstances dictate which you experience at any point in time. One such is the time of semester. Let's start with shameless abandonment of dignity and responsibility.

## O-Week

There are two main cultures that dominate the O-Week experience and unfortunately dictate everyone's very being. The first is an intense, unabashed daredevil attitude towards mixing with people, trying new things, consuming alcoholic beverages and approaching foxy members of the opposite (or same) sex. Expect to manifest a cocky persona to cover how much sh\*t has piled up from the realisation that your days of being mollycoddled in high school are over and you are

now partying with the 'big kids'.

The second prominent culture of O-Week, directly related to the first, is that of Throbbing Freakin' Remorse. You may even find that TFR will continue into your second or third week of term or, for the lucky ones, all year. TFR covers everything from the most severe of hangovers to the most embarrassing of hookups. Most likely both.

While this is a time for fun, frivolity and flirting, it is vital to remember that not every crime committed can be justified with an "Oh c'mon! It's O-Week!" For

**"Courses with sexy titles such as 'Money, Power, War' are not necessarily arousing in the act."**

instance, were you to be propositioned at the illustrious Shooters to go back to some random drunk and stoned male's house to do the dirty-dirty (after he poured an alcoholic beverage down my back in what I can only imagine was an attempt to demonstrate the respect a lady like myself could expect to receive later on) it is not an offer you would like to be justifying the next morning, making the bus ride of shame back to college from Belcompton or something. For example.

## Exam Time

At the other end of the Fun

Times Spectrum, the culture of exam time is that of sheer, uninhibited panic. About as welcome as Liberals at the National Union of Students conference, the beginning of freak-out mode is marked with the annual Falling Of The Fluff ceremony. This is when, as the seasons shift, the white fluff falls from the trees and, with poetic symbolism, settles on the dusty notebooks that haven't moved from that corner of your room whence you carelessly frisbee'd them in week four. There is a little limerick, oft-repeated at this time, which goes a

little something like this:

*There once was a student from ANU,  
Who had a lot of study to do,  
But she couldn't tell,  
Before The Fluff fell,  
And soon discovered that she was f\*\*\*\*d.*

Hot Tip: Don't become a statistic. Study before The Fluff studies yo' ass while kicking it. Hard.

## The Interim

The abyss in between these two periods is dominated by a

few common themes that form the broader ANU culture. These include, but are not limited to:

**Drunkenness** – Don't rule out getting a jug of beer from Uni Bar in the middle of the day for fear that it is an inappropriate time. If it weren't an appropriate time they wouldn't be open... capisce?

**Facebook** – If you don't want to be an outcast, hook into this godforsaken thing already. Seriously. For your own good.

**Instant Mi Goreng** – Refined carbs, topped with salt, sugar and fat. Tasty yet nutritious!

**Poverty** – You're not a true uni student until your idea of 'splashing out' is eating pizza at Debacle on cheap Tuesday.

## Culture of Learning

Above all, however, ANU has a culture of learning. So to get you on your merry way, I'll help by providing the top five most useful things I learnt in my first year:

First, Psychology students can be freakin' painful to converse with. Despite sounding like they're making everything up, they have an uncanny ability to be right.

Second, sitting at Degree drinking coffee and thinking about the lecture you should be attending is not the same as actually attending said lecture.

Third, taking laptops to lectures with the intention of typing up notes can often lead to finding yourself on the Virgin Blue website booking your next trip away.

Oh, and if you don't want to look like the biggest tool to all of those sitting behind you watching your monitor, *do not* send Facebook posts to your friends sitting in the same lecture theatre and then wait for them to realise so you can giggle secretly to yourself and marinate your ego in the hilarity of the situation you contrived, while onlookers grow increasingly curious as to how Darwin's theory of Natural Selection has not claimed you yet.

Fourth, it is fun to stand outside the Haydon-Allen building two minutes before a paper is due and watch people hopped-up on Red Bull sprint up the stairs, desperately clutching their essays (still toasty warm from the printer).

Fifth, courses with sexy titles such as 'Money, Power, War' are not necessarily arousing in the act. Especially when taught by an adamantly socialist lecturer who 'Marx' your essays down for not agreeing with his point of view.

Here's the truth. There are really only two important facts you need to know about ANU. Firstly, that everyone interacts in an uncomfortably close proximity to each other and secondly, that Canberrans are some of the most unclean people you'll ever meet, boasting the nation's highest rates of Chlamydia and food poisoning. These indicate that ANU's overriding culture is that associated with our Biology department: bacterial.

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# Arrogance? Surely not gentlemen.

The *Woroni* Editors, concerned about the ubiquitous negative stereotype of his college, asked Burgmann President Michael Jones to dispel the myth that Burgmann residents are arrogant and aloof. He was too busy sharpening the family sword to respond, but was kind enough to provide a subordinate to answer in his stead.

Calvin Klein  
Burgmann Public Officer

The Editors were kind enough to suggest that MJ should take this opportunity to challenge some unfavourable stereotypes ANU students have regarding Burgmann College. While many people would question whether a post-soviet grotto with all the aspects of a maximum security detention facility could spawn arrogance, the lovely folks at *Woroni* appear to have some concerns.

President MJ had me conduct a survey of ANU students in order to ascertain the nature of the unfavourable stereotypes alluded to by the learned editors. The results of this survey were somewhat surprising: apparently the overwhelming sentiment

on campus is that the average power-dressing, power-playing Burgmann law student is unjustifiably arrogant.

To anyone who has ever been inside Burgmann College, it is quite clear that this unfair prejudice of the Burgmann residents' character must be based on some fundamental misunderstanding. After-all, any belief a Burgmann Resident has that they are intrinsically superior to all others on the ANU campus is patently justified. However, in the interests of enlightening those who have recently arrived upon campus, I will here elaborate upon this proposition by publicly answering a few questions recently directed to me in my capacity as public officer:

1. Is there is a secret swimming pool on the roof of Burgmann College? Yes.

2. Is Burgmann an affiliated, satellite campus of the University of Sydney? *No [pending the outcome of negotiations this year].*

3. Do Burgmann Resident's Association meetings occur in a secret underground dungeon? *Unconfirmed [President MJ was unavailable for comment].*

4. Is it a requirement of residency at Burgmann that you regularly undergo treatment at the in-house Solarium? *No, use of the in-house solarium is on a strictly voluntary basis.*

5. Is there a 'Boys Club' within Burgmann College? *Yes.*

6. Is it true that this 'Boys Club' an impotent aberration and the subject of much ridicule both within and without of the college? *Also yes.*

7. Is there a 'Girls Club' – notably the Ladies Amazing Drinking Society (LADS) – with-

in Burgmann? *Yes.*

8. Is it true that LADS has no reason for existence aside from sexually defined drunken stupidity (and the objectification of men)? *No [LADS formally devotes itself to the advancement of matriarchal existence, as a life-style choice].*

9. Is it true that LADS is also a parody of the well-known campus DARTS Club and/or Johns XXIII College in general? *Unconfirmed [LADS members were unavailable for comment].*

10. Is it true that Burgmann's recent poor performance in Inter-Hall Sports and Arts competitions is part of a bold and daring plan to lure competitors into a false sense of security before striking victoriously in 2008? *No [The Burgmann Residents Association remains officially opposed to both physical*

*and mental exertion].*

11. Finally, is it true that Friedrich Nietzsche had the Burgmann Resident in mind when he developed his concept of the *Urbemensch* (Super-person)? *Unconfirmed [Mr. Nietzsche was unavailable for comment].*

Hopefully these responses have in some way eased the university's collective mind. I was instructed to accompany them with the following disclaimer:

If you live at Burgmann College you will know that half of what you've just read is a joke... if you've lived there long enough you might even be able to work out which half.

If you don't live at Burgmann none of this should concern you... as it is unlikely we will ever let you through our security doors.

# Welcome to the Monkey House

David McGill  
Hall and Colleges

So you've moved into a hall or college here at the ANU. By now you will have filled a room that is barely large enough to qualify as a legal dwelling in the ACT with the crap your mum made you take.

You may have taken a look around the place, perhaps even met some of your neighbours and gotten stuck into the O-Week activities on campus and at your own hall. You may be starting to think that this college caper is easy.

But don't be fooled: anything is easy when novelty reigns and booze and food flow free. But soon you'll realise the guy/girl down the hall is just another snobby know-it-all Arts/Law student, who before long you'll be suppressing the urge to defenestrate. For this moment I offer the following distilled wisdom:

**1. Self-catered? Get someone else to cook for you.** Seriously. Cooking and washing up alone is about as depressing as watching free-to-air TV. Find a buddy or three, throw some cash down and share a meal. Offer

to wash or peel vegies and you will be surprised just how many people you can fool into thinking you are a regular Bourdain. Another key to avoiding Ramen noodles are the cheap steak and schnitzels nights at most pubs around town. Not an option every night of the week but certainly a cheap way to eat out without driving through.

For catered ressessies, the novelty of eating on a tray will last no longer than you expect. Unless you are recovering from dysentery and can afford to gain 40-50kg this semester it might be a good idea to look for a healthy option on the menu. Many female students are quick to discover that they can survive largely on muesli and watered down fruit juice and thus avoid the dreaded 'first-year spread.' For the creative types among you who tire of cycling seven meals I suggest starting an extensive condiments collection with which to enliven your bland, repetitive meals. Either that or just move out.

**2. Save the drinking to the end of the week.** After O-Week ends it might be a good idea to leave the drinking to the end of the week so as to avoid failing some or all of your subjects,

which will only seem cool for about five minutes before you realise you have wasted a huge amount of money you haven't even earned yet. Also, if you head into town on a Thursday and Friday night you will at least be able to get hit on by alcoholics your own age. Ursies, for whom 'Random Tuesday' is the highlight of the social calendar, are free to disregard this advice.

**3. Learn to play the away game.** Many new residents make the rookie error of jumping onto the first nice thing that comes along, often with embarrassing long-term consequences. If you're looking for some fun during O-Week then the floor that you have to spend the next 12 months living on is probably not the best place to start. There are many other fertile campus corridors to plough. Campus reputations are earned quickly and cannot be cured with antibiotics. Don't kid yourself in a moment of passion. Your walls and door are not soundproof. Do try to conduct your affairs quietly. If you simply must vocalise may I suggest a car. Make sure you move it out of the car park first, as getting caught looking like Kate and Leo can be even more



Bruce ressessies share a drink after a day of O-Week preparation

embarrassing. May I suggest Mt. Ainsley. Whatever you do, don't wake up next to your RA or SR. Even if they think it is going to be OK, trust me, it won't be.

**4. Don't believe everything you're told, even in *Woroni*!** Depending on who you talk to you will probably hear all of the following stereotypes:

Burgmann residents are all cashed up private school kiddies just doing the university 'thing' 'til the trust fund kicks in;

John XIII boys are all chauvinist jocks who refuse to believe their boarding school glory days are behind them;

Ursula Hall residents are by some universal design all drab and uninteresting people who try their hardest not to interact

with outsiders;

Burton and Garran residents are all country bogans studying forestry and complaining about the rise in the price of VB;

Bruce Hall residents wish they were Burgmann residents and comfort themselves by drinking soy lattes and owning MacBooks;

Fenner residents are either network junkies who share more pirated movies than a Phuket marketplace or actuarial studies students who watch CNN at full volume in the early hours of the morning.

How much truth is there behind these preconceptions? In all likelihood very little but at the end of the day a little healthy sledging never went astray.



## Capital Eye



Emily Birks  
Art Correspondent

Some would say Canberra is no cultural wonderland like Melbourne and Sydney. Fair point. However, with more than 45 galleries and museums in the

region, there is plenty to see and do! It was with this in mind that I chose to study Art History and Curatorship at ANU and spent much of last year visiting the galleries around Canberra.

Over the coming months in *Woroni*, I'll be interviewing creative types from 'behind the art scene' and reporting on exhibitions around town. I'll also be looking at what's happening in our own School of Art.

If you're new to Canberra or just new to gallery-hopping, here are a few hints on experiencing all this art for yourself!

Pick up a copy of the 'Arts around Canberra Primary Guide' at the Visitor Information Centre

on Northbourne Ave, or visit online at [www.artsaroundcanberra.com.au](http://www.artsaroundcanberra.com.au) for a listing of the galleries and museums.

If you're using public transport, Bus 34 runs along Daley Rd. It stops at many arts institutions including the Australian National Museum, the National Library, the National Gallery and Questacon on Kings Ave. From there it's a short walk to Old Parliament House and its National Portrait Gallery. Bus 40 runs along Barry Drive and will drop you off outside the Australian War Memorial.

Generally, if it has 'National' in its name, entry is free into permanent collections, with the

exception of the National Portrait Gallery at Old Parliament House, which is \$2 entry.

Lonsdale St in Braddon has become quite the cultural street and isn't too far from the University. The Impressions on Paper Gallery is at no. 7, and the excellent Hive Gallery with its art, design and homewares resides at no. 25. If you like the Hive, also visit Unit Concepts at no. 28. There are also cool clothing stores like itrip iskip and cute cafes. If you're looking for art supplies, The Art Store is just around the corner at 42 Mort St.

The National Gallery of Australia is a good place to start. Over the years, NGA has collected

works from international art 'superstars' such as Matisse, Monet, Picasso and Warhol. Jackson Pollock's controversial 'Blue Poles' is also at home at NGA, though these days, it doesn't seem so shocking. Also worth a look in the Australian Gallery upstairs is Sidney Nolan's iconic *Ned Kelly* series of paintings, which tell the legendary Australian story of the bushranger and his final stand. The ground floor houses galleries of Asian art and a limited range of Indigenous art.

Keep an eye out for two upcoming exhibitions at the National Gallery. *Australian Surrealism* opens Feb 16th and *Turner to Monet* opens March 14th.

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**Creative Camping:** *Groover's Grove*, jamming, drumming, singing, circus stunts and dancing; *High Fire*, fire twirling; *Lucy's Advice Tent*, practical, odd and valuable tidbits of wisdom

**Workshops:** Bamboo sculpture workshops; Horns, Songwriting, Dance Music & Hip Hop workshops; *The Colaboratory*, for performers and artist, profession and amateur; Metalworking workshops

**Rejuvenate:** *Crystal Chillout*, healing, reiki, meditation, chat, dance and celebrate immersion; *The Eskey*, a place to chill out and shoot the shit; Chai Tent; Yoga

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### Computer Science Students Association

The CSSA honours the humble computer. We run BBQs to meet like-minded students and scab free food. We run Pizza and Games night at which you can put on weight and flaunt your Halo or Wii skills. We host regular drinks at Mooseheads, free for members. Chuck Norris is a member, so why aren't you?

### Za Kabuki

Za Kabuki delivers a traditional Japanese kabuki play every year. As part of the ANU kabuki tradition, which has kicked off nearly 30 years ago, women play male roles and men play female roles. Various roles are available, and some require no or only little Japanese skill; even if you have never studied Japanese before, there will be a role for you.



Za Kabuki performance

### Law Students for Social Justice

LSSJ is a non-partisan group which aims to foster a culture of social awareness among law students. We promote critical thinking and facilitate constructive discussion on issues of social justice otherwise marginalised by a traditional legal education. We have regular meetings, undertake a number of projects on a wide variety of social justice issues, and help members develop the necessary skills to promote social justice and human rights in their future careers. We also have a lot of fun!

Email: [anulssj@hotmail.com](mailto:anulssj@hotmail.com)

### Jellybabies

Jellybabies is the campus social organisation for queer (LGBTI) students. We meet on Thursdays at PJ O'Reillys for 'Queer Beers' and hold social events throughout the uni year, often in conjunction with the Sexuality Department.

Email: [u4303537@anu.edu.au](mailto:u4303537@anu.edu.au)

### The ANU Film Group

We are Canberra's largest film society, and one of the largest in Australia. We screen up to 200 movies each year on the big screen. Films range from the most recent Hollywood hits, to foreign and independent films not seen elsewhere, along with classic films not seen on the big screen in years. This semester, we're screening "Hairspray", "No Country for Old Men" and "Enchanted" among many other wonderful movies. Best of all membership is open to anyone, so bring your friends. It's the full cinema experience at a fraction of the price!

### ANU Debating Society

DebSoc is arguably the largest, most active society on campus. We get together weekly for free pizza and a debate in Manning Clark with debaters from a variety of levels of experience and then head out for coffee or some other beverage. Our members also have the opportunity to compete nationally and internationally and we are currently ranked in the top 25 best university debating societies in world! If you're interested in meeting new people, talking about issues that matter, and maybe even some that don't - email us.

Email: [anu.debating@gmail.com](mailto:anu.debating@gmail.com)

### ANU Young Labor Left

ANU Young Labor Left is about getting involved in progressive grassroots activism in the community, making a change within the Left of organised politics, engaging with campaigns on-campus, in the ACT and nationally, building the skills of our members, and providing the maximum amount of fun social events that we can possibly cram into 2008. In the past ANU Young Labor Left has been involved in on-campus campaigns against VSU legislation and the award of an honorary doctorate to Lee-Kuan Yew. We have lots of fun stuff planned this year, includ-

ing: an activist tour of the ANU campus; new-members drinks at Parliament House; socialist soccer tournaments; being back!

Email: [yll.convenor@gmail.com](mailto:yll.convenor@gmail.com)

### Fellowship Of Christian University Students

FOCUS stands for the Fellowship Of Christian University Students. The group has been running on campus since 1990. Over the years hundreds of students have benefited from participating in the FOCUS community. We are aiming under God to grow together in our understanding of who God is and what he has done for humanity in Jesus. We are an open, non-denominational, community that wants the reality of Jesus to be discovered, enjoyed and passed on to others. We have lots of fun together, with weekly meetings, Bible groups and various conferences throughout the year.



The SCUNA Orchestra and Choir Courtesy SCUNA

### SCUNA

SCUNA comprises a choir and symphony orchestra that anyone can join. Both hold regular concerts throughout the year as well as a barrage of social events. The music is high quality, the atmosphere is very relaxed, and the people couldn't be friendlier. No auditions are required to join nor are any skills necessary (though being able to play an instrument is preferable for the orchestra). To join, come along to a rehearsal and indulge in all that is SCUNA. Choir: Wednesdays, 7pm at MCC T2. Orchestra: Thursdays, at the School of Music, Level 5, Lecture Theatre 1.

### ReconciliACT

ReconciliACT is a youth organisation committed to advancing the cause of reconciliation. We do this by building connections between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people, celebrating Indigenous culture, and raising awareness of reconciliation. In

the past we have; organised national and local conferences, run trips to Indigenous communities, held our own Indigenous arts and culture festival, hosted forums tackling the big issues, and organised events to build awareness of and share Indigenous culture. This year we will be running even more awesome events, and while we're definitely serious about reconciliation we like to have fun too so sign up at market day!

Email: [reconciliact@gmail.com](mailto:reconciliact@gmail.com)

### National University Theatre Society

NUTS is run by senior drama students and affiliated with the ANU Drama Department. We aim to provide all ANU students with the chance to be involved in productions - from theatre sports and cabaret to classics and experimental theatre - and in a variety of roles. With an

in crucial marginal electorates in last year's federal election victory. The first event of the year is the famous "West Wing Drinks" to be held at the ACT Legislative Assembly on Thursday 28 February from 6:30pm with members of the Stanhope and Rudd Labor Governments.

Email: [anulsc@gmail.com](mailto:anulsc@gmail.com)

### Socialist Alternative

Socialist Alternative is a revolutionary Marxist organization. We oppose the Iraq and Afghanistan wars; racism including against Muslims and Arabs; attacks on Aboriginal land rights; the continuing anti-union laws; and the same-sex marriage ban. We want a world without war, oppression and inequality. Instead, society should be run for human need, not profit. This means the world's working people - the vast majority of us - making all the decisions, rather than CEOs, politicians and generals. We hold weekly meetings (6pm Thursdays; Moran G007). If you want to fight for a better world, come to a meeting and join us!

### ANU Liberal Club

If revolutionary Marxism doesn't work out, cheer up! There is a Liberal Club on campus and yes you can be young and still conservative. The Liberals at ANU are not merely designer label-wearing, champagne-drinking stiffies or even elitists. Quite honestly, champagne is out of our price range. Throughout the year however, club members are spoilt with numerous opportunities to rub shoulders with Parliamentarians, attend events held up on The Hill, mingle with the Young Liberals, debate policy, get involved in ANU student politics and assist with campaigning for state, territory and federal elections. In the first weeks of uni we have a welcoming drinks event organised for new members, a meet and greet with members of the ACT Legislative Assembly and the club's annual barbecue. Email: [mcdonald006@gmail.com](mailto:mcdonald006@gmail.com)

### Overseas Christian Fellowship

OCF is an Australia wide inter-denominational student ministry. They meet for praise and worship, prayer, bible study and fellowship and aim to build up the faith of overseas Christian students. Email: [wfk202@yahoo.com](mailto:wfk202@yahoo.com)



### Labor Students' Club

The ANU Labor Students' Club is the largest political club on campus. It is made up of supporters of the Australian Labor Party. Former members include the Hon. Prime Minister Kevin Rudd MP. The club actively participates in and promotes the Party during elections. More than 30 of its members actively campaigned





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# A degree of recreation

A small selection of the sporting clubs to join on Market Day (Wednesday)

**Judo Club**  
Judo is practised widely by boys, girls, men and women of all ages, so anyone is free to come to the club and have a go. Learning Judo is great for balance, co-ordination, self-preservation and teaches you how to fall without getting injured. Participants are taught how to safeguard themselves from injury and techniques are applied in a safe, controlled manner.  
Tuesdays 8.30-9.45pm  
Thursdays 6.30-8pm  
Saturdays 10.30am-12pm  
Peter: 62896388  
W: [clubs.anu.edu.au/clubs/Judo](http://clubs.anu.edu.au/clubs/Judo)

**Boat Club**  
The ANU Boat Club is situated within the University grounds on Sullivan's Creek and caters for all standards of rower, from beginner to elite. Members can row occasionally, or train seriously and throw their hat in for the opportunity to represent the University at local and interstate regattas. For those who would like to try rowing for the first time the Club runs Introduction to Rowing courses twice yearly (February and September). These courses are an excellent way to give rowing a go. We hope to see you on market day if you can't make it, contact the Club Secretary  
Email: [adrienne.mckenzie@anu.edu.au](mailto:adrienne.mckenzie@anu.edu.au).

**Men's Hockey Club**  
We are the largest men's hockey club in the ACT and we have a proud tradition stretching over 70 years. We cater for all playing standards. There are teams for players looking for national or state selection to novices looking for a social game. Our eleven teams rarely miss the finals. We have a strong and well-organised social program, joining with the women's club for numerous off-

field events. Club grading day is 1st March.  
W: [www.theratsnest.org.au](http://www.theratsnest.org.au)  
Email: [anumhc@theratsnest.org.au](mailto:anumhc@theratsnest.org.au)

**Snow Sports**  
ANU Snow Sports is set for a big 2008, with plenty of snow on the way we can get ready for a massive year of skiing and snowboarding. We are planning club parties throughout the year (we are hosting the Rubik's Cube



Exciting action at a Fencing Club competition

Party in O-Week). We are also planning to back up our successful competition results by sending a team to University Games at Mt Buller in Victoria. Uni Games caters for all levels of riders, from the absolute rookies to the seasoned pros. There is definitely an option to take Uni Games seriously but the whole idea is to have fun and party with a few hundred other Uni kids from around Australia.  
Membership \$10.  
Email: [anu\\_snow@hotmail.com](mailto:anu_snow@hotmail.com)

**Women's Soccer Club**  
We have been entering teams in the ACT Women's Soccer Leagues for more than 25 years. We currently have teams to suit all levels of ability, from Premier League to Beginners. The club trains on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and plays matches on Sundays. This is an excellent time for new members to get involved.  
Email: [anuWSC@hotmail.com](mailto:anuWSC@hotmail.com)

**Fencing Club**  
We been one of the most successful clubs on campus in recent years. This trend is set to continue this year with and equipment upgrade that's sure to improve training and competition opportunities for our members. We train every Tuesday and Sunday and run a number of beginner courses throughout the year. We also have a number of excellent coaches that are available for individual lessons. Throughout the year we put on regular monthly competitions as well as an annual tournament consisting of foil and epee. These competitions are a great success, particularly the annual tournament, which draws competitors from throughout the ACT and beyond. Phone: 0408672603

## Inter-Hall sports: the winners and losers

	Winner	Wooden Spoon
2003	John XXIII	Fenner
2004	John XXIII	Fenner
2005	John XXIII	Ursula
2006	John XXIII	Ursula
2007	John XXIII	Bruce



Valiant diving couldn't save Bruce in 2007. What do they have in John's drinking water?



ANU Snow Sports at the University Games Courtesy ANU Snow Sports

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# Program & Event Guide



## Monday 18th February:

**9.00am – 4pm: ANUSA O-Week launch (Union Court) FREE! PRIZES!**

Welcome to O-Week 08; Born in the 80s! Come enjoy a free BBQ, music, entertainment, pick up your O-Week merchandise and purchase your O-Week tickets!

**4.30pm – 6.00pm: ANUSA Office Warming Party (ANUSA Office) FREE!**

ANUSA has just had its office renovated! Meet your student reps, mingle, drink and eat for free! The Office is just above the Comm Bank.

**7pm – late: Shooters Bright & Tight Big Night Out (ANU Bar) 18+**

Your first chance to embrace our 80s theme! Dress up in your brightest and tightest for a night on the town at four of Canberra's hottest night-spots. This is an annual O-Week event that is not to be missed. Plus you will be getting cheap drinks all night! Tickets are \$15 sold from Union Court during the day.

**8pm: ANU Film Group Screening of Enchanted (Coombs Lecture Theatre) FREE!**

## Tuesday 19th February:

**9am – 10.30am: Recovery Breakfast (Purple Pickle)**

The first of O-Week's two recovery breakfasts. Come to Purple Pickle and enjoy the bargain \$4 bacon & egg rolls and FREE coffee with your coupon from your O-Week showbag!

**11am – 3pm: Buzz Monkey Carni Day! (Chifley Meadows) FREE! PRIZES!**

The Carnival has come to town and it's powered by Buzz Monkey! Free Music, Food and prizes- PLUS a Jumping Castle, Mechanical Bull, Velcro Wall, Bungee Run and Gladiator dual. The Buzz Monkey crew will be giving away free drinks! So get to lawns outside Chifley library!

**6.30 – 8pm: The Canberra Times presents: Politics in the Pub (ANU Bar) FREE!**

Politics is a huge part of Canberra's culture, and what better introduction to the real thing than an informal gathering of students and politicians for the annual O-Week Forum over a few drinks! 2008 is sure to be an exciting year in youth affairs, so be sure to come see some of the most powerful people in this country dueling at your university!

**8.30pm – late: Shooters Rubik's Cube Party (Murphy's Shooters Pub & Club) FREE! PRIZES! 18+**

A party hosted by the ANU Snowsports Club. The Rubik's Cube was one of the biggest fads of the 80s. The rules of this party are: You must wear at least 3 different items of clothes that are a different colour of the Rubik's Cube (red, blue, green, orange & yellow). At a certain time in the night, you will have to try and get into the one colour and solve your Rubik's Cube! (The clothes swapping is highly optional, and no wearing white is allowed- live a little!)

## Wednesday 20th February:

**9am – 4pm: Market Day (Union Court, University Avenue) FREE! PRIZES!**

Traditionally the biggest and busiest day on the O-Week Calendar. Join Clubs and Societies, enjoy free giveaways, food stalls, buy O-Week event tickets and more! Make sure you check out the live broadcast by Raw Fm!

**12pm-6pm: Vodafone Live! In the Bier Garden (ANU Bar) FREE! PRIZES!**

Come see some of Canberra's best local bands, and Australia's hottest DJs. Meet lots of people in a relaxed atmosphere at your universities own Bar! Plus, the Vodafone team will be on board with special guests, games and lots of giveaways! The ANU Union Board will be on the BBQs all day, so make sure you grab yourself a snag!

**6.30pm – late: USS Pre Toga Party (ANU Law School) 18+**

The annual ANU Toga Party. Grab a sheet or a towel (preferably a sheet) and make yourself a toga to be proud of, because there is nothing better than spending the night in a toga with hundreds of other people!

**late(r): Toga After Party! (Venue TBA) FREE! 18+**

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## Thursday 21st February:

**9.30am – 11.00am: Jellybabies & Sexuality Department Champagne Breakfast (Queer Space)**

Jellybabies is a Club/Society for LGBTIQ students. In conjunction with the Sexuality department they will be hosting a champagne breakfast at the queer space for new and returning LGBTIQ students and friends. The queer space is located at the back of the Crisp building, directly underneath the Rapunzel room.

**12pm – 5pm: Dark Event 18+**

**2.30pm – 3.30pm: Jazzy Happy Hour (Music School Piazza) FREE!**

Some great Jazz at the ANU School of Music!

**7.00pm – late: ANU Band Night (ANU Refectory) 18+**

The ANU Band Night featuring Gyroscope, Shihad & Dead Letter Circus. Tickets are \$25 (+bf).

**7.00pm – 9pm: NUTS Theatre Sports (Arts Centre near God's Cafe) PRIZES!**

National Uni Theatre Society present a fun night of theatre sports! Gold coin donation at the door.

## Friday 22nd February:

**9am – 10am: Recovery Breakfast (Union Court) FREE!**

**10.00am – 11.00am: 2008 Retro Run (Starts at Union Court) FREE! PRIZES!**

Enter the Retro Run 2008 and you can win some of the amazing prizes that will be on offer! Enter a Club or Society team, or run as individuals. Prizes will be given for best Retro outfits fastest Club & Society and first male & female across the line. The 2008 Clubs & Society Shield will also be awarded to the winning Club! The winning Club will win \$1000! Plus we have over 50 free movie tickets to giveaway!

**11.00am – 1pm: Comedy in the Court feat. Wil Anderson FREE!**

Wil Anderson headlines the debut of Comedy in the Court! Get out to Union Court and enjoy laughs from one of Australia's best comedians for free, plus some great local acts!

**7pm – 12am: Mooseheads ANU Ball (ANU Refectory) PRIZES! 18+**

Bring out your shoulder pads; it's time to 'Party Like Its 1989!' The Mooseheads ANU Ball 2008 is the Centre-Piece event of the 2008 O-Week Calendar. Meet people from all the halls and colleges and clubs and societies, as the ANU kicks off 2008 in style! This is a must-attend event that will finish our 80s O-Week off with the brightness it deserves! Tickets are on sale all week, and include food, all you can drink from 7.30 to 11pm and discounted drinks at the after-party.

**12am – late: After-Party (Mooseheads) 18+**

## Saturday 23rd February:

**8pm: ANU Film Group Screening of Stardust FREE!**

**followed by Tales of Earth Sea (Coombs Lecture Theatre) FREE!**

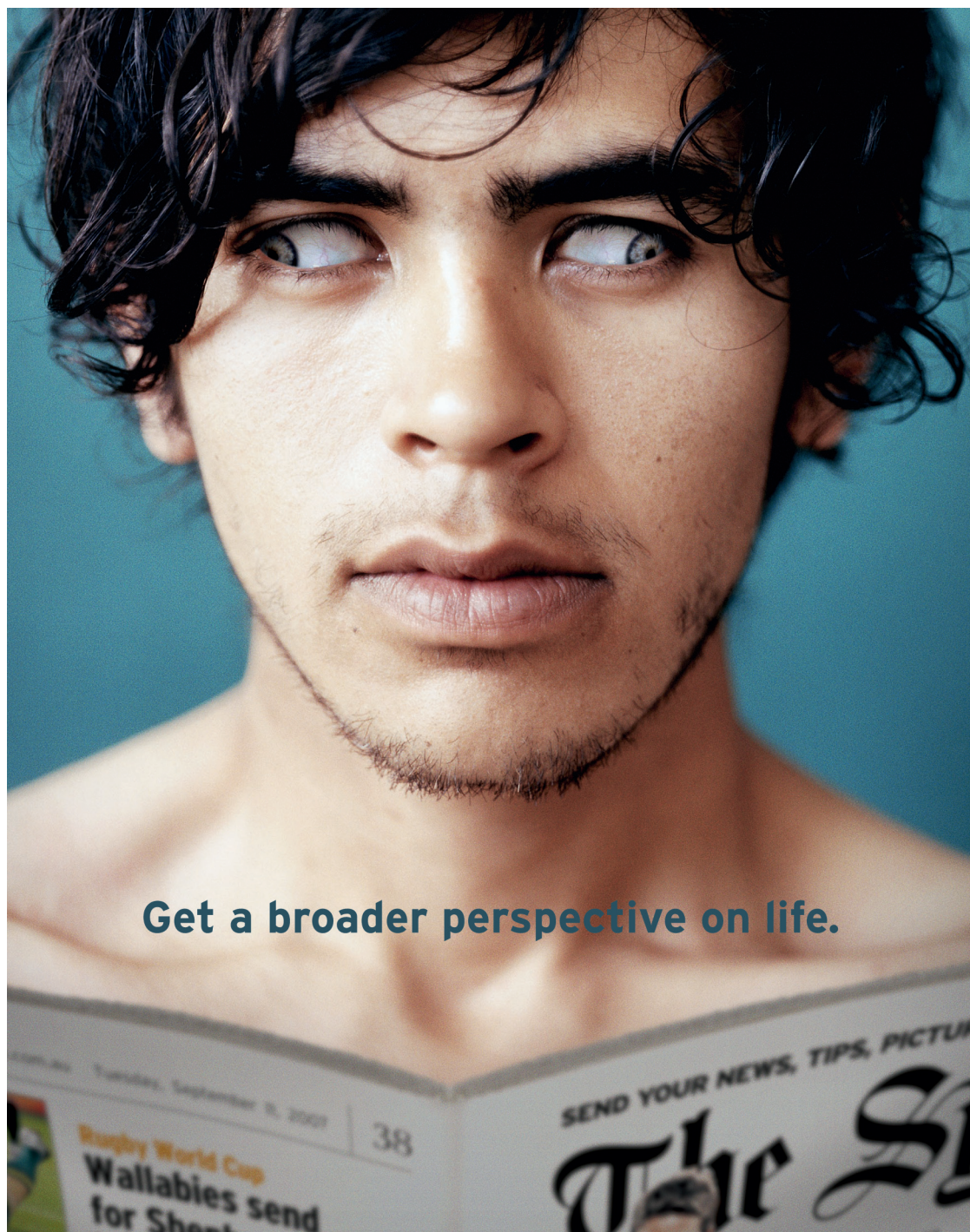
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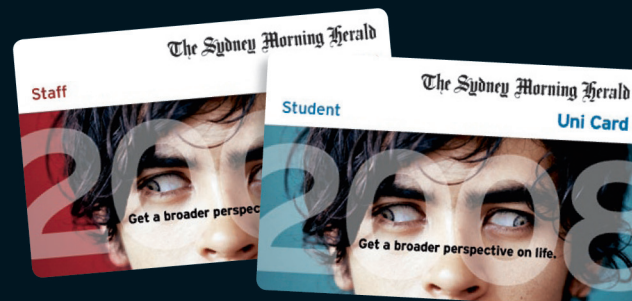


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# Sport returns!

**Woroni will now dedicate the back pages to covering the victories, near misses, hopes and heroes of ANU sporting clubs. So what's on offer for 2008?**

John Birrell  
Sports Editor

"I'll let the racquet do the talking". Unlike Johnny McEnroe, the not-so-quietly-spoken tennis champ, *Woroni* will now be doing the talking itself. That's right! Unlike in previous years, *Woroni* will be regularly covering sport at Australian National University.

We're starting in this O-week edition by giving you a bit of an overview of sport here on campus. It has a lot for the freshers and, we hope, something for returning students as well. Over the coming editions things will get better and better with *Woroni* sport giving you informative, interesting and fun news about sport here at ANU.

**Sports on campus**

The university has a massive range of sporting clubs that everyone, at every level of experience, can get involved in. Sports range from the perhaps unconventional, such as judo and fencing, to more widely appreciated sports like netball and soccer. Info on these clubs is everywhere, but a great place to start is market day in O-Week.

The centre of activity for most of these clubs is the ANU Sport and Recreation Centre. It also has a superb gym that can be

**"Would you get onto a bus in the middle of the night, with no idea where you're going, wearing a blindfold and knowing that you'll have to run a marathon to get back to civilisation?"**

used at student-discount prices. ANU has an unbeatable sporting culture, which reaches its climax with the annual Uni-Games. ANU sends teams to the East Coast and Australian Uni-Games, which are held at different places around Australia every year. Last year the East Coast Games were in Sydney and the Australian Games were at the Gold Coast. Both East Coast and Australian University Games bring students from all around Australia together for some intense sporting competition and some very wild nights. So, if



The ANU Boat Club runs rowing lessons for beginners Courtesy ANU Boat Club

you're into sport, Uni Games are just another reason to get involved in one, or more, of the ANU sporting clubs.

**Daley Rd bragging rights?**

The Inter-Hall Sporting Competition is one of the best parts of College life at ANU. If you get involved you'll learn that occasionally people from John's do

of upsets.

The hockey and cricket competitions begin in week one, marking an intense start to the year for Inter-Hall Sport. The John's men and women will be going all out to defend their cricket titles with B&G and Bruce looking like their toughest fight given last year's strong showings. Although the John's girls and B&G boys finished as hockey champs last year the competition was super-close. Given this, the premiership may well be decided by which team has a bigger collective hangover from Thursday night.

The Inter-Hall swimming carnival will be making its first appearance for some years in term one, moving from its regular spot in term one. The surprise in last October's carnival was Ursies strong second place, given their performance in almost every other sport that year...and the year before...and the year before that. However, history may prove a poor form guide to this year's swimming carnival and *Woroni* is tipping Ursies to create the first upset of the academic year.

**Pride on the Line**

Would you get onto a bus in the middle of the night, with no idea where you're going, wearing a blindfold and knowing that you'll have to run a marathon to get back to civilisation?

Well that's what over 190 college residents do every year when their colleges compete in Inward Bound.

IB began in 1962 when Bruce Hall's Founding Warden Bill Packard decided a good complement to Bush Week (second semester's answer to O-Week) would be to drop most of the residents of Bruce Hall somewhere in the Brindabellas and tell them to find their own way back. The first team back to Bruce was declared the winner.

After a group of military cadets raided Bruce Hall, Duntroon began competing in the event in an attempt to ease tension be-

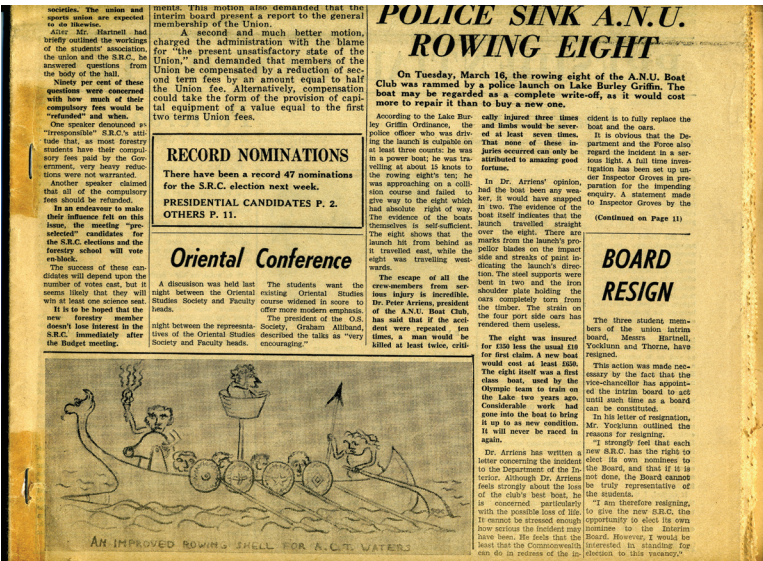
tween them and the University students. Their involvement was brought to an abrupt end after the military teams kept getting hopelessly lost. However, at the time, many thought the army boys knew exactly where they were going: the nearest pub.

IB 2008 will be the 46th time the event has been run and since 1962 the event has changed immeasurably. Competitors are now expected to carry compasses, maps, water and food. They're also covered by insurance and landowners are now warned that there may be people running around their property in balaclavas. This last innovation has drastically reduced the need for runners to escape hungry cattle dogs.

However some things have stayed the same. College students will still arrive at end point blistered, tired and having just completed one of the most demanding and rewarding physical experiences of their lives. Over the years many other university campuses (most recently UNE in Armidale) have tried to replicate IB but none have been nearly as successful. Let's hope the tradition continues!

Sport is everywhere at ANU and getting involved in it will make your university experience the best it can be. The *Woroni* sports team will be doing its very best to keep you informed about what's going on with sport so that everyone can get involved and have a break from the books - as if we needed an excuse to procrastinate!

**Inter-Hall winners and losers Page 14**



Woroni reports on the infamous 1965 collision between our rowing eight and the Canberra water police Woroni Archives