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# Chair's Report

how they handle this scientific and social issue. On a personal level, I'm sure many of us haven't even thought of having children, but one day we will have children of our own. What kind of world will we be leaving them?

The issue of climate change and sustainability could easily be doom and gloom, fire and brimstone but there is some hope if we act quickly. It's rather convenient then that this week is Arc Environment Week. This week is all about learning how we can be environmentally responsible and sustainable. The Environment Collective have put together a wonderful line up of forums, discussions and exhibitions to showcase how you can make a difference. The week also includes a visit from everyone's favourite singing politician Peter Garrett. Kerry Nettle will be joining Peter Garrett to discuss environmental policy and issues at a federal level. The week's events will also include live music down in the Roundhouse Beer garden on Wednesday night. Several organisations will also be providing information on how you can live a more sustainable life both at home, at uni and at the office.

The Arc is not the only area where great things are happening in terms of sustainability. The university and members of its community are involved in several environmental initiatives and research. These include research on photovoltaic cells, designing household whitegoods that don't use water, researching and predicting the effects of climate change and running educational programs that inform members of the wider community about climate change.

While UNSW aims to be a leader in sustainability there are so many things that can be done at a grassroots level. These include replacing your light bulbs at home with low energy light bulbs, turning off computers when not in use, recycling at home and printing double-sided at work and uni. Fundraisers such as 'Tree the World' are volunteers for the Fred Hollows Foundation; they will be treeing the world and raising funds by charging people to plant trees on their behalf.

On a completely different note, I just wanted to extend a personal thank you to everyone who participated in the Arc survey. As a result of your

participation we have some very constructive feedback that we will not

*"We have not inherited the world from our forefathers -- we have borrowed it from our children."*

This Kashmiri proverb could be applied to an assortment of issues that are affecting our current society. This week I am choosing to apply this wisdom to the issue of environmental sustainability and climate change. They say that climate change and sustainability will be for our generation what the Vietnam War was for our parents. To give an example, a recent poll of primary-aged children found that their biggest fear was the destruction of the earth as a result of human pollution, environmental mismanagement and climate change. Over the next few years, governments, institutions and individuals will rise and fall in light of



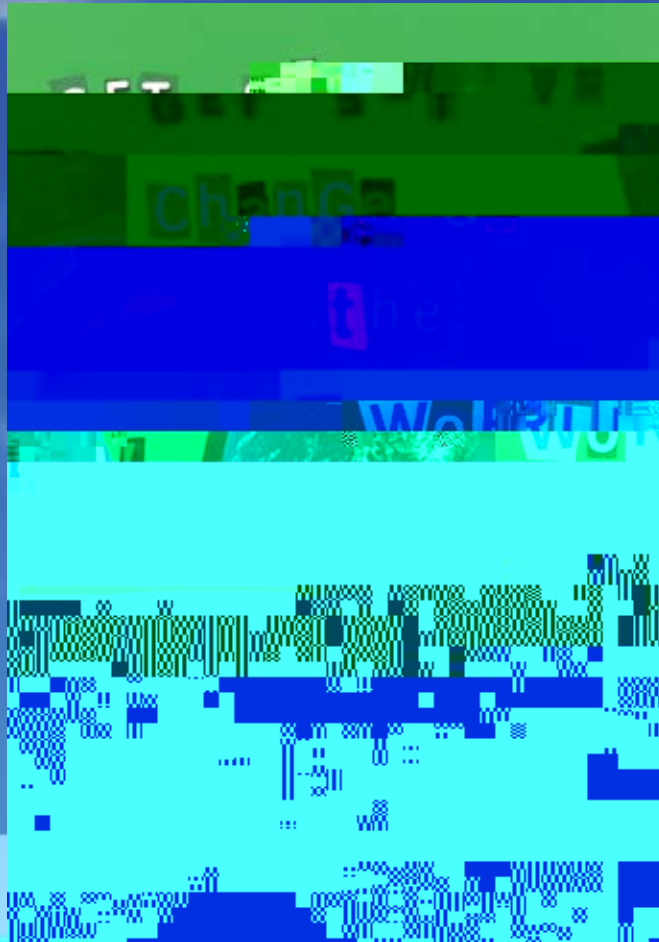
# What is Environment Week?

Nick Hansen

Earth! Fire! Wind! Water! Hear! Goooo Planet! This week is UNSW Enviro Week. Climate change has brought environmental issues to the fore and more and more people are getting involved. The idea behind Enviro Week is to focus on our impact on the environment and the positive things that we can all do to help it. Mother Earth is in need of some serious lovin' and we're greased-up and ready for action.

During Enviro Week, the Arc will be holding events with the goal of raising awareness about environmental issues and letting people know how they can be involved and make a difference.

There are many events happening and the week is getting started with an address by Peter Garrett and Kerry Nettle on Monday afternoon. A highlight is Wednesday night's gig, *Rock for Renewables* starting at 4pm in the Roundhouse. Hope to see you there. All the events are listed in *What's On* and there is more info about the events on page 20.



You can get involved in these amazing initiatives, or start your own, by coming along to one of the weekly Collective meetings, on Wednesdays from 1-2pm on the Quadrangle Lawn. Look out for the banner so you can find them. Getting involved means that you can learn about environmental issues, share your own knowledge

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**T**he *Lost Echo*'s writer and director, Barry Kosky, said the show would "break theatrical boundaries" and confront the audience. One act featured a woman performing oral sex, then gagging on white foam. Other acts included a man urinating on a park bench and red prosthetic penises being rubbed until they bled.

Confronting? Yes.

The type of theatre that most Sydney-siders want to see? No.

If someone wants to see masturbation on stage, they'll usually go to Kings Cross, not to the Sydney Theatre Company. As audience member Suzan Forrester said, "Before [STC's] *Mother Courage* and *The Lost Echo* I'd never felt embarrassed for actors before."

Another person who had been subjected to the eight hour marathon, commented on the Sydney Morning Herald's theatre blog, "I felt that I was part of the show."

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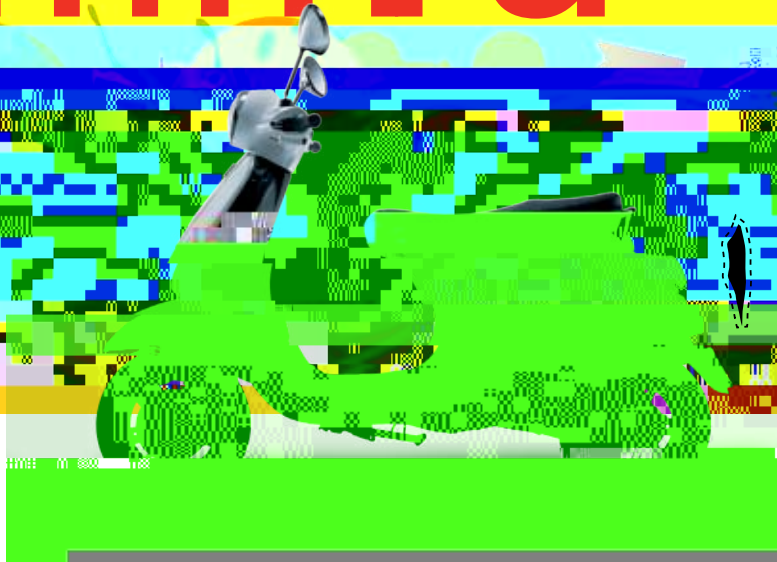








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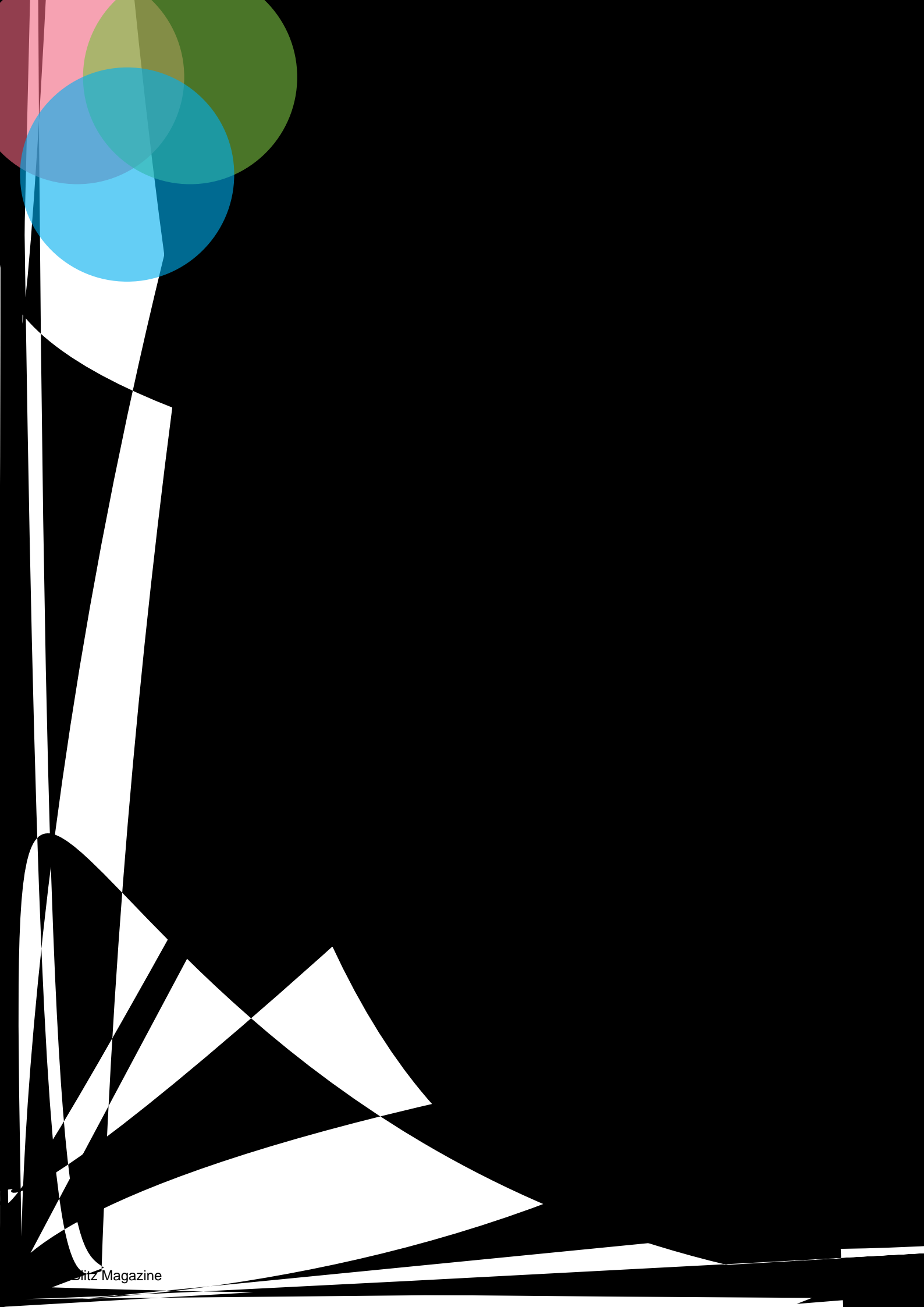
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