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# CAPPING

## Special Capping

### Issue

THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND  
1969  
VOL 43  
Issue 5

President and Printers Cut Four Items

# CENSORS SLASH CAPPING BOOK

Capping Book is again in trouble with the censors this year

The Hamilton printers have refused to print one of the pictures in the main photographic story. Their lawyer had declared that, as it stood, the photo was indecent in that it depicted a sexual act. Consequently they have blanked out the offending part in the final printing.

The contract with the Hamilton printers, Waikato Times Commercial Printing Co., includes an indemnity clause which makes the Students' Association liable for any action undertaken as a result of Capping Book being published.

However, although the Association must pay the legal costs involved as well as any fines resulting from the printers being taken to court, the indemnity arrangement cannot prevent the printers from being sued along with the Association.

The printers' objections came after the book had already been submitted to the Students' Association's own legal adviser, who had counselled the editors to rewrite or remove libellous portions of one story (— not the story that the printers objected to —) and to remove one joke that he considered blasphemous.

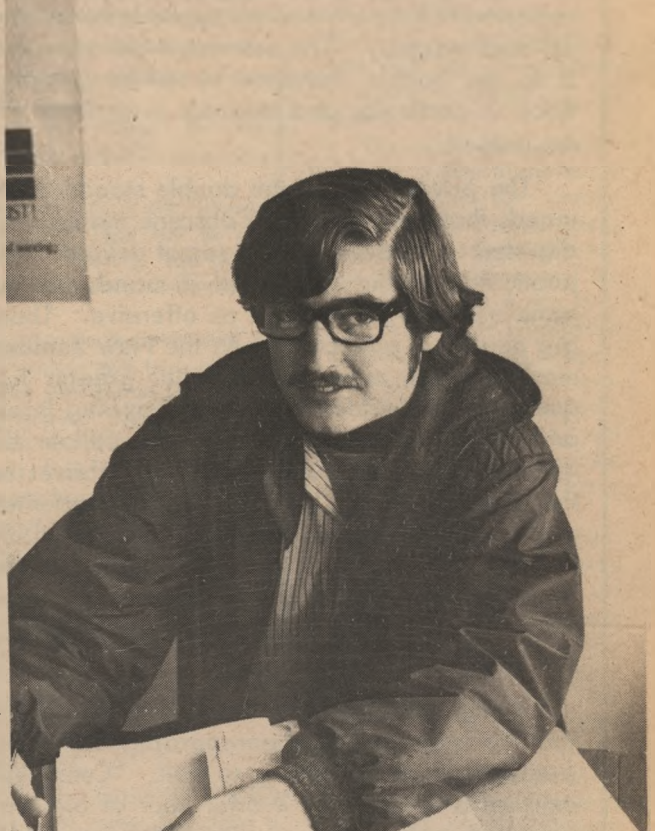
Association President Bill Rudman subsequently inspected the book, and requested the

removal of a fourth item — a joke in "rather bad taste".

This is the first year that Capping Book has not been submitted to university administration authorities for censoring from the point of view of public taste.

In 1965, when Bill Rudman was Capping Controller, Capping Book was censored by a panel consisting of the Vice-Chancellor and two members of staff. After a protracted wrangle with the panel, the editor consented to a piece of brown sticky paper being stuck over a joke entitled "The Lord Will Provide". (Readers soon found that the paper was easily removed with steam — and that the joke underneath was pretty old, but amusing.)

However, the censorship of Capping Book this year has been all behind the scenes. The Editors mentioned that Bill Rudman had misgivings about two other items which "could have given offence to the Mayor, Mr D. M. Robinson."



Editors Carew (above) and Harman (below) carry the can if book thought obscene.

In 1965, by contrast, Capping Book published a story concerning "a certain mayor of a certain country town", illustrated with a cartoon which left no doubt that the mayor referred to was Robbie.

That was also the year that Mr Robinson condemned almost everything in Capping, from Prochess to Capping Book. This year's Capping Book is similarly unlikely to do wonders for town-gown relations.

Capping Book goes on sale this afternoon and Friday throughout the Auckland province.

Sellers are urgently needed for Capping Book, which hits the streets tomorrow.

Capping Book Distribution Manager Rob Garlick said last night that the quality of the book is such that it "should sell itself". Salesmen are offered a commission of 2c per book sold. For every student or group of students selling 500 books, a special bonus is offered of \$10. South of Hamilton, the bonus rises to \$15.

"The cover is very sexy, and the book should go like wildfire," said Garlick.

Anyone wanting to take part in Capping as well as earn a bit of booze money for Capping Week can collect the books as from 5 a.m. tomorrow. "Those students who have not already registered as Capping Book

salesmen can go along on Friday morning anyway, regardless of whether or not we already have your names," said Garlick.

Garlick also advises that all unsold books must be returned to the Capping Office by 1 p.m. next Monday if they want their commission to be paid out.

"This is so that we aren't landed with about 5000 unsold and unsaleable books about a month after Capping Week," he said.



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## EDITORIAL

## Capping Book Is In Obscenity Game

Capping Book goes on sale tomorrow. We suspect that there is going to be yet another violent uproar against "student filth, obscenity, and pornography", more than probably emanating from the direction of the Mayoral suite in the Civic Administration Building. And we suspect that the mayoral outburst will be backed up by like-minded citizens: the New Lynn Borough Council, the Catholic Women's League, the Auckland Brotherhood of Mothers, and Uncle Tom Cobbleigh Pearce, will all come out strongly opposed to student filth. The only group which will not have cause to jump on an anti-student bandwagon is CARP. Capping Book is still retailing at 30c.

We contend that tirades against obscenity such as those that this year's Capping Book will provoke will miss the point. Capping Committee is unashamedly in the obscenity business to make money. It knows that the public will buy the book: its aim is not to offend public decency, but rather to titillate a vicarious appetite for exotic, off-beat sexuality. The sickness, if sickness it be, is in the double standard by which Capping Book in particular and students in general will be judged.

The private side of the double standard demands that the supposedly obscene material be digested — and enjoyed in secret delight. The public side, on the other hand, demands that the same material be rejected as offensive. There are numerous publications on the New Zealand market, which enjoy a somewhat greater frequency than Auckland's Annual Capping Book, and whose sole raison d'être is to titillate the offence-enjoyment complex. "Truth" thrives on the publication of detailed sexually-oriented court cases, which has over the years carefully nurtured the offence-enjoyment complex of the New Zealand public. If the offence was genuine, "Truth" would have gone out of business years ago.

It says something for New Zealand society that the undergrowth of pornography and para-pornography is flourishing so well. "Censored" enjoyed a spectacular if brief hour of blossom; imported matter such as "Playboy" are hardy perennials.

We have seen most of the copy for this year's Capping Book. It is not designed to assuage mothers of 10, at least in terms of the public face of the double standard. We have no doubt, however, that mothers of 10 will buy Capping Book, even if only to engage in tut-tutting with a neighbour over the back fence.

Citizens of Auckland, you are forewarned: If you say that you find pornography "offensive", the remedy is in your hands — don't buy Capping Book '69.

## CRACCUM

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- All reporting staff are expected to attend a Craccum meeting at 6 p.m., Thursday, May 1.
- Letters and contributions must be typed, double space and on one side of the paper only. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. Length of unsolicited articles should not exceed 350 words.

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## LETTERS

"So you are at it again you mongrel pack of 'student' scum. Of all the damn arrogance, just who and what the hell do you imagine you are, you student rats, that you think you can flout and sneer at every law that is made. So you are going to try and force the library to stay open just to satisfy the whims of the greatest curse and scourge of the

world today, 'STUDENT-ISM'!

"Why you anti-social parasites, the Auckland Public Library is full of you bludgers all day with your damn rubbish scattered all over the tables.

"Perhaps you would like to 'protest' and have the public kept out of the Public Library: You bludging parasites, you sit on your arses year in and year out

at these universities studying what for heaven's sake? Just hatching up dirty plots against the police, the law, the people, in fact everything.

"Your name should be outlaw, not Law."

This anonymous letter was received by Vice-President Mike Law after the sit-in at the library last week. We publish it in the interests of insanity.—Ed.

## Drive In Lectures

Sir, — Parking and lecture facilities in our university are at a premium. I suggest that instead of turning Government House grounds into a car-park the possibilities of drive-in lecture theatres be explored.

Possibly this is what the Minister had in mind for the Oakley site.

Staff and students I have mentioned the idea to seemed delighted and at least one department is prepared to institute the scheme on a trial basis.

As yet I have not found anyone opposed to the idea, and I attach some typical comments:

Gary Gottlieb — Now there's a thought.

Andrew Waite — Yeah, Yeah, I like it.

Mike Law — Cool scene man.

Des O'Connor — It would be nice in the Domain with all the ducks and things.

— Charles Battley.

## Frustrated Inmate

Sir, — Your readers may have noticed the appearance of a white magnificence across the road from the Student Union Complex, superb perhaps on conception, but abortive in many ways in its attempts to meet practicalities. My experience relates to agonised hours in the Law School Lecture Theatres.

A few examples of the impracticalities attaching to the design of those theatres will suffice:

(1) The desks are far too narrow and are equipped with raised edges designed to defeat the most doughty individual's efforts to move his pad further up the desk. If he does succeed, the person sitting in front of him is bound to lean backwards to send the pad sliding down the desk and so destroy his sense of victory.

(2) The theatre's acoustics are inadequate. True, the diversion of traffic down Alfred Street contributes largely to the difficulties, but surely the acoustics could have been better.

(3) The atmosphere in the theatres tends to become fetid, as insufficient ventilation has been provided.

(4) The positioning of blackboards in the Lecture Theatre leaves much to be desired.

(5) The foyer outside the theatres is so designed as to cause an inevitable collision between students leaving and students entering the theatres. Better means of exit could have been provided.

One saving grace is admittedly the glorious view of Rangitoto, which, I concede, tempers one's feelings of frustration.

— C. B. Littlewood.

## Teaching course for lecturers

Sir, — I was very interested to read in your last edition, of the NZUSA's decision to accept Lecturer Evaluation from students concerned. This has been introduced in an effort to overcome that cliché problem of the lecturers being amply qualified for their subjects but have not the ability to impart it. This causes the slower student to flounder while the faster must turn to textbooks (there is a reason for buying so many) in order to reach the standard required.

The passage quotes lecturers as being, "teachers" and here is the rift: having suffered under 22 lecturers at Auckland, I have learnt from only four "teachers".

But then consider the problem of the lecturers learning of their own lecturing evaluation: if they were not the acknowledging and understanding type, as many are in front of 200 plus (it is such an impersonal business) then they would take little notice and the system would have little effect, and also of the hazard that if A.U. accepted firstly teachers and secondly qualified teachers (in that order) then there might be only 20 lecturers for the whole university. Perhaps there is only so much truth in the saying: "Those who can, do, those who can't, teach."

So far my tone has been one of criticism which, having been inflicted by 18 lecturers, I feel justified in doing, but since I have always preached of: "Instead of criticism, find a solution", then here is my remedy:

In my chosen career, all instructors undergo an Instructional Technique course periodically and this system works well. I would certainly recommend this system to A.U. Thus, action to be taken would be to "push" all the staff through some sort of instructional or teaching technique conducted by some specialist department (perhaps psychology or anthropology — we are dealing with humans) or if not then some down-to-earth department to instruct on the "basics" of lecturing.

So let's not have good students failing because of poor lecturing technique, let's have some real lecturers or teachers.

— J. R. Louissou.

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## Penfriend

Sir, — I should be most grateful if you would arrange publication of the following information:

A 23-year-old student of sociology in Osaka, Japan, wishes to correspond in English with a New Zealand girl student. He plans to visit New Zealand in 1970. His name and address are—

Kunio Tanibata,  
5 Suzuki-cho,  
Wakayama City 641,  
Japan.

## Praise!

Sir, — As a member of this university, I should like to offer my congratulations on the standard achieved in the recent issue of the University newspaper.

It certainly appears to be designed to provoke productive thinking among students here. Especially, I should like to note the Oestreicher article. By printing subject matter of this calibre, you are, as a newspaper, playing a vital role in

uplifting the level of thinking of Auckland University.

We are tired of second-rate stuff being printed for university people to read. If the present high standard of newspaper continues, Craccum will have a just right to be proud of the important job it is doing.

— Craig MacDonald

## Message for Mr A. H. Jeff

Sir, — My congratulations Sir to you. You've narrowed the problem to

Two factors:

Genetically we are all equal. Environmentally this does not

find its sequel

Unfortunate — perhaps

The contention is

That youth has more freedom

Than ever before.

Perhaps, Sir, you fail to see

Though I know not how this

can be

That freedom means also for

dom to think

And to scrutinise with fresh

eyes

What may once have appeared

absolutely new

— Roy Day

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# NEW B.A. HONS. SCRAPPED

## over 100 new staff would be needed

By John Laird

Plans for the much discussed and idealised B.A. Honours course, which was to have been implemented at Auckland University in 1970, have been completely abandoned.

At a meeting of faculty on April 18 — understood to be the largest on record, with staff members even jamming the aisles of the council room — the vote was 62-6 for Prof. Carl Stead's motion to drop the scheme.

All members of the augmented faculty committee, which was set up in 1964 to study the case for the course, and methods of implementation, voted to abandon it.

The immediate cause was the realisation, on examining each department in the Arts faculty, that to achieve the standards necessary for the high degree of specialisation required, between 100 and 150 new staff members — apart from natural increases — would be needed. This virtually amounts to doubling the faculty staff.

But more imperceptible were the feelings of doubt about the concept of the BA Honours course, which crystallised with the realisation that the scheme was not practicable. Some established members of faculty, who had supported it, changed their minds.

Discussion of a highly specialised degree had been going

on for about 20 years. It was in 1964 that a special extension of the Faculty Committee — which is a kind of cabinet within the faculty — was formed to gauge opinion of staff, and make recommendations.

Opinion was gathered by a questionnaire (which later proved to be inadequate). It was decided on this basis that a majority favoured specialisation earlier than MA, and for the next four years, there was much compromising and discussion of the form this would take.

### COURSE PROPOSALS

The scheme consisted of creating two streams at stage three: one stream doing a three-year BA, and then perhaps proceeding to MA, as at present, and the other stream specialising at stage three to work for a BA with Honours in four years, and using the BA Hons. thesis at a basis for a

PhD. Provisions were made for crossing streams at different stages.

The augmented faculty committee was formed with the view of giving a broad spectrum of opinion.

Proposals travelled back and forth between faculty and the committee, until a BA Honours scheme was approved in principle last year.

This raised several questions: What would be the status of MA? Would it be regarded as a second-class degree when compared with a BA Hons.? (Early arguments were that neither stream was more prestigious than the other.) This situation need not develop, but the tendency in that direction is very strong.

Would it be wise to confuse degrees which are well-recognised overseas by the addition of the mystic entities BA Hons, MA Special Class, or other graduations which may have proved necessary?

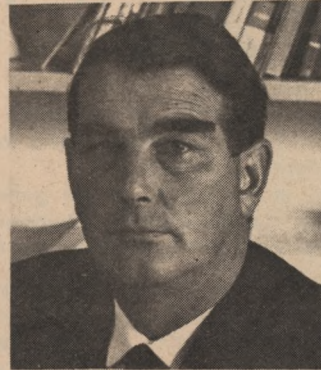
What is the value of aiming for a specialised degree (fetish of the Old English Universities) when the world-wide trend is for a general degree, away from specialisation?

And then there was the problem of expanding courses to allow for specialisation, and the assessment of how many new options — and consequently staff — would be needed: all this before the quinquennial university grants are decided next year; at a time when Mr Muldoon is preaching astringency in university spending; and with the disaster of Oakley hanging over Auckland University, which would be sure to draw off additional staff.

These factors, with the realisation of the tremendous commitments and reorganisation necessary in each department finally brought about the general consensus that the scheme was unpracticable.



Left: C. K. Stead — put the motion.



Right: Dean Hollyman — doesn't worry him.

However, all this is not to suggest that the lucubrations of faculty committee have been wasted. Far from it: the committee has unearthed several anomalies of our growing university system, and opened them to serious consideration.

Comments on what staff members want salvaged have been asked to be discussed at the next augmented faculty committee meeting, and will come before faculty next term.

### LANGUAGE UNIT

The whole concept of the foreign language unit for BA has been bared for examination. This will probably be discussed at the next faculty meeting.

Professor Hollyman, the Dean of Arts, said that he was not worried in the least about the course going.

"It's a good thing we don't rush into things," he said. "Certainly no other body pays as much attention to getting opinion as faculty, and this is very good."

"There are certain things in the structure of BA Honours that certain people would like preserved. They will be discussed at the next augmented faculty meeting, and go to faculty next term. There is a great difference of opinion," he said.

"Obviously the coming period is going to be interesting to see what adaptation of the degree structure will take place."

The faculty committee at present consists of the Dean, Prof. K. J. Hollyman, Dr Ruth Butterworth (Deputy Dean), Prof. T. N. Rive (Deputy Dean), Prof. Averilda Corrie (Geography), Dr Kathryn Smits (German), Prof. A. H. McNaughton (Education), Prof. J. C. Butcher (Mathematics), and Prof. R. D. Bradley (Philosophy). Those added to form the augmented committee are: Prof. A. J. Asher (German), Prof. P. M. Chapman (Political Studies), Prof. H. Sampson (Psychology), and Prof. P. N. Tarling (History).

The decision reached to comply with the BA Honours course was that students who passed a foreign language in the Bursary Examination would be exempted it for BA. Another proposal which has come up at the faculty level is to exempt those who gained University Entrance in a foreign language.

But obviously the most constructive course — short of complete abolition of the compulsory language unit — would be to bring it within the realm of the department in which a student is majoring. Then, for example, it may be justifiable to say that advanced knowledge of a foreign language is necessary to the appreciation of

English, and not necessary for, perhaps, psychology.

### PARTIAL CREDITING

Some staff members have shown interest in having work, which is not equivalent to a full unit, creditable to the degree, perhaps something similar to the US credit system. For example, a short course in statistics could be of value to students of Geography, Economics, Political Studies, and Sociology.

### PAPER EXCHANGES

The exchange of papers now takes place between History and Political Studies at Honours level, and can be a matter for more consultation between other department heads. One

another valuable point for discussion. One of the principles of the BA Honours scheme was that it would shorten the course to PhD, and it seems that this can be salvaged.

In general, discussions on the BA Honours scheme have brought these questions to the surface where they are being recognised as problems. Anomalies developed in inter-departmental relations will hopefully receive attention, and there is the feeling that the general BA degree is really what most of us want. The problems of a system which is clearly too rigid can now be looked at individually, and we can hopefully look forward to change in the near future.

Here are a few other betes noires that have been shown up in the scrapping of BA Honours:

- The rigidity and anonymity of the system of university grants. Under the present structure, the University Grants Committee acts as a buffer between the government and the universities. This is fine insofar as it gives the universities a measure of financial independence — but it does not provide for any negotiation over matters of expenditure, and presumably something along the lines of a major degree change would need this.

- Expenditures such as buildings are studied in a Works Committee, comprised of the UGC and several Government departments. But with individual university expenditure each university, the UGC, and Treasury work in splendid isolation.

Would there really be much of a chance of getting reforms such as BA Honours through

- The practicability of trying to get large-scale reforms through such a large body as faculty, whereas done piecemeal, progress can be made. The problem here was unity: staff would be faced with teaching under the new structure; therefore, it would not be practical to have a significant dissenting minority. Small departments could not possibly have handled the new degree, and would be faced with losing their best students to early specialisation in other fields.

A question of priorities:— with the danger of having the Oakley site foisted on the University, this was clearly a point that needed attention, since any increases in staff would be likely to be swallowed up there. The implications of shifting the faculty, or part of it, to Oakley is a matter of greater concern to the students and staff in any event.

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# UFOs: DON'T LAUGH— IT MAY HAPPEN TO YOU

The posh pussy sitting in front of me at an Exec. meeting late last year paused when she read on the agenda that a UFO Research Group was scheduled to be affiliated to the Students' Association.

She leaned forward in her chair in the gallery, put her hand up to her mouth and laughed almost uncontrollably. "Unidentified... flying... objects... society..." she sobbed incredulously, passing the agenda to a friend beside her.

Discouragement and frustration flooded through me. Then indignation. I shook a mental fist at her and resolved that this bitch wasn't going to get me down.

Many people feel strongly about UFO's but few are willing to surface and face the ridicule. Why not keep it a secret and wait until the subject becomes respectable.

I would like to remain silent, but my conscience will not let me. Several years of extensive research into UFO sightings have convinced me that we have here a scientific problem of the first magnitude.

Not to speak up would be to ignore the unprecedented challenge to one of the most central of man's egocentric prejudices: the belief in the uniqueness of intelligent life on earth.

## EXTRA-TERRESTRIALS

Bluntly, the UFO phenomenon challenges science to put its mind where its mouth is; to seriously consider the possibility that they not only exist, but may have reached us. From my interviewing of people in this country who claim to have seen UFO's, I consider ETH (the extra-terrestrial hypothesis) a possibility that should not be discounted.

The mistaken impression is that the few UFO sightings reported in the local newspaper are just about all the sightings that occur. Nothing could be further from the truth.

I do not feel reckless in estimating that publicised sightings probably comprise only about one per cent of all sightings. While working on a newspaper, I found that, for a variety of reasons, only about one out of every five reports that reached the paper was ever used. I have no reason to feel that the case is not the same on other newspapers as the same suppressive factors exist throughout the industry. Furthermore my own digging into the problem suggests that for every sighting

reported to a newspaper there are probably at least 20 that are not.

Dr James E. McDonald, an atmospheric physicist who has been studying UFO reports for the last three years for the University of Arizona's Institute of Atmospheric Physics, calls these hidden reports the "invisible nine-tenths of the iceberg".

In 1967 he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors: "The discerning citizen realises that if he sees a large red, glowing object 100ft. long over a field beside a lonely road at night, with no other witnesses to back him up, he'd better keep his mouth shut. And mouths have shut up by the hundreds as any serious student of the UFO phenomenon knows very well through the recurrent phenomena of the disclosure of hidden reports."

## MAKIKIHI UFO

A small farming community south of Timaru, which I visited a couple of years ago, illustrates this point. In this community, called Makikihi, there had been, I found, a large number of close-range UFO sightings, yet none had been reported to a paper.

One of my taped interviews in Makikihi was with a middle-aged farmer's wife who told of a startling night-time encounter with a UFO.

The interview is worth recounting in full because, in the woman's vivid recreation of the incident are found many of the witness responses that a UFO investigator frequently encounters: the first glimpse, the initial rationalisation, the escalation of hypotheses (as one American scientist has called it), the final realisation, fear and shock, the impulse to suppress the story.

This is the story she told:—

"It was approximately the end of September, 1965. I was going down to the Geaney's. I left here — it will remain forever in my

This article is by Tony Brunt, president of the recently-formed UFO Research Group. The group consists mainly of science and engineering students who feel the phenomenon is a genuine scientific problem and should not be dismissed as nonsense. The group has established a network of field investigators throughout the top half of the North Island including professional pilots, policemen, ex-servicemen, amateur astronomers, Civil Aviation people, and school teachers, to detect and investigate "hidden UFO reports" mentioned in this article.



This circle of flattened swamp grass was found in Tully, Queensland, on January 18, 1966, after several independent witnesses reported seeing a UFO in the area. People could find no human tracks leading to or from the circle which was flattened in a circular direction as though by a spinning object.

mind — at exactly seven thirty. Right, I'm going down the road and about half way down I locked up and thought I saw a light in the rear-vision mirror. Now knowing the district as I do, I knew I had only passed two residences and I was quite certain that out of neither of these two driveways a car had come.

"So, naturally, being a woman, I turned my head around to see what was following me, then I suddenly realised it wasn't behind me, it wasn't a light in the mirror, but a light in front of me and above the road.

## EERIE NIGHT-FLYER

"I had a look and slowed down a bit and thought, 'Hell, that's a funny thing to be flying at night... some kind of a bird.' So I stopped and got out of the car. I had a look and thought, 'What an extraordinary thing!' So I got back and turned the engine off, thinking I'd hear something. Well it's rather difficult to put it into words but I could hear nothing but I could sense a noise... rather like an air tremor.

"I thought I was going to hear a bird or a plane. Anyway, then I thought, 'That's extraordinary.' And take for instance, take that lamp [pointing to a ceiling fixture that was discoidal in shape with a dome on top]; a bit flatter and a bit longer; about 30 feet in diameter; but the whole thing, all the lights, little wee greeney, golden, bluey lights, were sort of twinkling as the thing revolved. It was like a band of lights. When I first saw it, it must have come out of the paddock on my right, gone over the road and moved north towards the river-bed."

"How high was it?"

"Well, as a woman would estimate these things, it would have been no higher than 30 feet when it crossed above the road, but then it got higher you see.

"Well, I got back into the car and turned the lights off, and then I thought, 'Ah, I know. It's a helicopter or some damn thing in trouble.' I listened again and couldn't hear anything. So I looked and thought, 'This is not just some ordinary sort of a... a thing.' So I watched, and as I watched, it seemed to come back towards me, towards the paddock hedge, and then quickly shot away towards the hills, still in this spinning movement with all these lights twinkling as if somebody was quickly turning off electric lights.

## "THEY'LL THINK I'M MAD"

"By this time I'm very shaken and I'm not feeling very well. And I thought: 'I can't go on. I'll turn around and go home.' But then I said: 'No I won't I'll carry on because they'll think I'm mad. I won't tell a soul because they'll think I'm mad.'

"So I sped down to the house, only just took the driveway, got to the house and rang the bell. My nephew came to the door, looked at me and said: 'For goodness sake, what on earth has happened?'

"I said, 'I've just seen the most peculiar thing.' He said: 'You're as white as a sheet, come in.' So he called to his wife and she came rushing out.

"She said, 'What on earth's the matter with you? You're shaking.' I said: 'Look, I've seen the most peculiar thing, come out on the veranda.' So they came out with me and there was nothing to be seen.

"I described the whole thing and went inside

and went through the whole thing again. My nephew immediately picked up the phone and rang the Timaru Herald office, you see, said, 'Don't be so absolutely stupid. You know what everybody will say: "You're mad, you're mad, she's crazy, it's just a figment of her imagination."'

"But then of course later on there were other sightings around here."

There are other Makikihi's in New Zealand other places where this sort of thing has happened. But unless you did a little digging you wouldn't know it. If every UFO sighting was publicised, very soon there would be immense public pressure for a full-scale scientific investigation. But the occasional newspaper reports serve to confirm the view of most people that the UFO phenomenon is only of minimal importance.

## FRUSTRATED SCIENTISTS

There are few UFO researchers who take ETH seriously. Most arrive at ETH as a simple process of elimination of all mundane explanations. One recent exception was the University of Colorado study which threw water on ETH. Their negative conclusions, however, are of doubtful reliability in view of the revelations of the former chief investigator for the group, Dr Leslie Saunders. Saunders was sacked near the end of the study revealing the appalling extent of the persistent anti-ETH bias of the two desk-bound professors. Another frustrated scientist, Dr Noam Levine, also left the project prematurely because of its lack of objectivity.

The greatest single argument against ETH that now exists is undoubtedly that question: "Why no contact?" The most persuasive answer I have heard was that given by physicist McDonald in a speech to the Boeing Management Association in Renton, Washington, August.

"It needs, apparently, to be said over and over again," he said, "that what we would in a given situation need not at all be every other group of sentient beings made in a comparable situation. Homocentric fallacies abound in the quick and easy logic with which some sceptics try to demolish ETH by insisting that UFO's can't be from somewhere else or they'd have contacted us. In reasoning, our motivation, and perhaps all our values need not be universal."

## JUDICIOUS NON-INTERFERENCE?

"Just within the past century, our delicate in interfering with primitive societies (and even biological communities) has become more judicious, more enlightened by observations of the severe disturbances we impose on an inferior society by barging in with either exploitive, missionary or military zeal. Is it not worth considering that, by the time we are so advanced that we can visit other planets, we shall also act differently than we might today?"

"Is not the extensive scientific discussion of the mere problem of biological contamination of Mars and Venus indicative of a trend that may be, in some broad sense, an evolutionary cultural enlightenment — an enlightenment that might be so well developed in a society that brought us under its own scientific surveillance that we would be baffled by elusive reconnaissance? It is a possibility to be weighed."

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# CHANCELLOR COOPER SPEAKS OUT ON VARSITY DEVELOPMENT

Since the Council's rejection of Oakley as a possible site for a satellite University, there has been growing speculation about the future expansion of Auckland and possible new sites for a new separate institution.

Studass President, Bill Rudman, and Craccum Editor, Mac Price, recorded an interview with the Chancellor, W. H. Cooper last week. They began by asking him why Waikato had not grown at the rate that had been predicted.

**COOPER:** My own feeling, and I expressed this in 1961 in some sort of article I wrote, was that here is a place tailor-made for science students with Ruakura next door. It would have cost them more of course! Now, who ever decided not to have science I don't know. It may have been the Grants Committee.

They have a different degree structure, and for various reasons the degree structure hasn't been entirely popular. Some have bypassed it and come up here. The fact that there is no science has meant, of course, the engineers, mathematicians didn't even have one year down there. I welcome the day when they build a big science department. Now there may have been something a bit dubious about the planning of that. It's obvious Hamilton is a bustling place. Eventually, the decision will be right.

**RUDMAN:** Do you really think Hamilton is really going to get much bigger, considering that Auckland is here, so close?

**COOPER:** Well, rather surprisingly, Hamilton could cater for all of those pretty prosperous South Auckland areas. There's Rotorua, Tauranga, Bay of Plenty. There's no reason eventually why Hamilton can't cater for them. It won't grow as Auckland has grown, of course.

**RUDMAN:** Does this mean Auckland will need a second university?

**COOPER:** Auckland inevitably will need a second university in its own right.

**RUDMAN:** Very quickly, in fact.

**COOPER:** Well, rather more quickly, I think if . . . yes, if there were money and facilities to do it, I think it's coming more quickly than anyone thought. You cannot stop the tide coming. Whether it's right or wrong, or not, people are flocking to Auckland. This is one of the facts of New Zealand life.

**RUDMAN:** Well, if we are a small country, and the population is moving to the Auckland area, and Waikato stays the way it is now, would it be too disastrous to rethink the question and admit that the university is in the wrong place?

**COOPER:** Its greatest point for me is that it hasn't increased more quickly. I don't think Auckland has anything against Waikato at all. I think we would be delighted to see Waikato rush ahead. After all, it's a good place, and if you have a size of a university of 5000, then that's a damned good university of 5000.

I can't see that a monster is necessarily a good thing. Sydney are limiting at 16,000, Melbourne about 14-15,000.

**RUDMAN:** Would not most of the population at Waikato come from the Auckland region?

**COOPER:** When you say the Auckland region, do you mean the metropolitan or provincial region?

**RUDMAN:** Metropolitan.

**COOPER:** Well, one would hope — I think a great number of our people do come from the Waikato, Bay of Plenty, that sort of area. I don't know what the figures are —

**RUDMAN:** We had about 240 from the Hamilton region this year.

**COOPER:** Well, that's a fair lot, isn't it, out of a — what was your first year enrolment? I haven't seen the figures yet. But that's a reasonable number. Take those away, then our increase would be slower, given a year or two.

I can see the Government's dilemma in a way.

Here is a country of 2-3 million inhabitants. We've got six universities in their own right, plus Lincoln. Four major ones, and a fairly big one at Massey, and a small one at Hamilton which has to be developed. Obviously the approval has been given for some pretty expensive development at Hamilton, and rightly, I think. Is it reasonable to expect them to start another full-scale one right now without trying some other way? This is one of the problems that's got to be thought out.

**RUDMAN:** Is it reasonable to accept that the Government have got problems when the Government give no sign that they're planning some answer to them?

**COOPER:** Well, I don't know whether they aren't, you know.

**RUDMAN:** Well take community colleges. Mr Kinsella was asked in March, and he said he was "against those", they take the best teachers from the secondary schools, and the levelling students from the upper sixth form, and that was his answer to community colleges.

**COOPER:** Yes, well . . . has anyone thought out the problem of the community college as a sixth-form college — is this what you're thinking of?

**RUDMAN:** Upper sixth mainly, and first year university.

**COOPER:** Well, again, I don't know whether this has been thought out very carefully with its implications, for secondary schools or anything else.

I think it's a pity that these things aren't. You see, they can become political gimmicks, can't they, without being thought through.

**RUDMAN:** Do you feel that there's any evidence to show that the Government is concerned with education in the planning sense?

*This is an edited verbatim report of a recent tripartite summit conference between Chancellor Cooper, President Rudman and Editor Price.*

**COOPER:** I think it is concerned, but probably not as vitally concerned as we would like it to be. One of our jobs is to push them hard, through the Grants Committee.

**RUDMAN:** Not just for the university, though.

**COOPER:** No, education generally. One's always impatient, being in the game oneself, impatient about the slowness to recognise the vital nature of your own profession. I quite sincerely believe this, you've got to push it in every possible way. But education's a funny thing. It doesn't mean that everybody should go longer and longer at secondary school, or everybody should go to university.

One would like to think that the Government believed in education a little more. Perhaps they haven't got the burning zeal for it that some university people would like them to have.

I'm very anxious not to see Auckland develop into the sort of slum that you probably don't remember — a hotch potch of crowded buildings with poor facilities. You've got to call a halt somewhere, 10,000 is the figure we've set. 10,000 could be 11,000, because, let's face it, students aren't necessarily all equal. A person taking one subject isn't necessarily the



same as a person taking engineering intermediate. It's a bit flexible.

**PRICE:** You say 10,000 could be 11,000, could it in fact be 15,000 or 16,000?

**COOPER:** No.

**PRICE:** Where do you draw the final line?

**COOPER:** Well, I think given a thousand either way. There are various ways of calculating what a student is.

He used to be called an equivalent full-time student. There are plenty of people here taking only a couple of lectures — they may be at training college doing diploma of education.

It's got to be looked at, but it mustn't go beyond a reasonable figure much above 10,000 because physically, you can't hold them here.

**PRICE:** Is it not disastrous that just when we finally have all our students on the one campus, suddenly people are talking about splitting up the university again?

**COOPER:** Well this is your big problem. It would have appeared that you had about five years breathing space. There's been terrific effort put in to get this place functioning.

Now we are faced, for various reasons, with this huge influx of students. Coming back to Waikato, that's one of the reasons that it hasn't increased. It would have taken a bit of



Photos: Max Oettli.

the slack up, given us a bit more time to consider planning more carefully.

Sure as can be, there must be a university in South Auckland. This was the Council's and the Senate's absolute desire and request. There's no doubt whatever about that.

I think the logical place for future development would be South Auckland, but there are people who say the North Shore would be an equally logical place. It's got to be academically thought out.

**RUDMAN:** Yes, well, this is coming back to that major point about planning. You said that this university is our responsibility, and we shouldn't really be involved outside.

**COOPER:** Well, I'm afraid we've got to be. In theory we shouldn't. I suppose originally we started off Hamilton through our own initiative. But eventually, the university must be a university in its own right.

**RUDMAN:** How do you guarantee that the proviso means that we do not have a permanent satellite?

**COOPER:** This is one of those things that are fraught with difficulty. There are some who envisage a satellite as a sort of junior college, and that it would be all right. There's no earthly reason why everything in New Zealand should be of the same pattern.

Don't think I'm for it. I'm trying to think whether it would be much different initially being there, or in South Auckland.

**RUDMAN:** At least in South Auckland you would have the feeling that it would be permanent.

**COOPER:** I don't think Oakley is the right place. It could be possible to get land in South Auckland, but what do we do in the meantime?

**RUDMAN:** What about Mr Muldoon's remarks the other day, that Oakley would be a permanent satellite?

**COOPER:** When did he say this?

**PRICE:** He said this in discussion after his address the other day.

**COOPER:** That's his view perhaps. There was a philosophy a year or two ago that it wouldn't be a bad thing to have more than one satellite, and I think this was accepted at that time.

**RUDMAN:** On a junior college system?

**COOPER:** Yes. You've got three things: either it's just a satellite taking overflow from overcrowded departments, or what you might call a rural college, basic science and arts. Or would it then have to develop into a second University of Auckland.

**PRICE:** How long do you think it will be before a final decision is taken?

**COOPER:** That's hard to say. Land negotiations are tricky. Our own property at Tamaki comes into this. This is frustratingly slow, because it takes probably two years for appeals to be heard from the public.

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## ARE YOU OVER 21?

### ENROL FOR NATIONAL ELECTIONS IN NOVEMBER

### ELECTORAL ROLLS CLOSE IN JUNE

### SUPPLEMENTARIES IN OCTOBER

## Will "Community" be the in-word at November elections

Sincerity is not often attributed to politicians. Even more unusual is the fact that it should emerge from the speeches of the Minister of Broadcasting and the Leader of the Opposition in separate addresses to student audiences in the same week.

Both speakers suggested that there were certain values vested in the idea of a New Zealand community that should not be undermined by an excess of "privatism" (which looks like being one of the jargon phrases of 1969).

The Hon. Mr L. R. Adams-Schneider suggested in reply to a question on free-enterprise and its relation to semi-governmental institutions, specifically the Broadcasting Authority and the NZBC, that the community can expect certain services to be provided regardless of their economic profitability. The NZBC, Mr Adams-Schneider suggested, "works fairly and well in our society."

Earlier the Minister had suggested that the NZBC's "statutory obligations to provide a national service" would continue even in an era of private-enterprise broadcasting. Mr Adams-Schneider was careful to point out that private-enterprise broadcasting will be confined to radio for the foreseeable future, and that TV coverage will continue to be the sole responsibility of the NZBC.

#### Private Radio Stations

It is interesting to note that Mr Adams-Schneider's conception of "competition", the apparent criterion of private enterprise, is expanded community participation. The Minister indicated that submissions had been made to the Broadcasting Authority for private radio station licences from "university, religious, cultural and trade union" groups.

The stimulus of competition, Mr Adams-Schneider claimed, is also drawing out the (hitherto unseen?) abilities of the NZBC. The Government has not only confirmed the independence of the NZBC in the field of programming, but the Minister said he is also favourably disposed to the latest re-

quest from the NZBC for increased independence in the fields of staff appointments and financial commitments.

Whether these aspects of the Government's broadcasting policy were carefully culled for presentation to a "radical" student audience or not, the policy as a whole gains added interest when it is related to the "principles" of the newly-established Broadcasting Authority. These include the setting and maintenance of conditions and standards for broadcasting organisations and the "services . . . in the public interest" which means such things as continued assistance to the arts.

The point of interest here is that the Minister of Broadcasting seems to conceive of a society which is not regulated so much by the standards of economic efficiency which the society of his colleague, the Minister of Finance, seems to require, as by the idea of a national community which has come to expect certain facilities as socially necessary. Such things as radio and TV are recognised as part of the quality of life, leaving aside any criticism of the morality to which it is suggested the media might conform.

#### Human Values

The idea of a community life was central to the address by Mr N. E. Kirk, M.P., Leader of the Opposition. He said he was concerned with the need for challenge to be present within the community.

In his talk, which ranged over a variety of problems in internal and external affairs, Mr Kirk constantly stressed the

idea of the need to retain a "strong sense" of human values and social justice.

This, Mr Kirk suggested, is the challenge to all members of our society. Thus he was concerned especially with the present antipathy among a younger section of New Zealand society to the idea of the "welfare state".

#### Enterprising Welfare State

The claim that the "welfare state" was "smothering initiative" displayed an ignorance of what welfare legislation had achieved in our society, Mr Kirk argued. It had not only provided a means of security in adversity, but also had provided a means of liberation for the individual from his environment.

It had already provided the means to break down traditional limits on occupational advancement, because of socio-economic barriers, through such things as the equality of educational opportunity. Such policies should provide a base for initiative, Mr Kirk suggested.

Issues as diverse as parliamentary reform, reconstructed regional government as a counterpoise to the expansion of central government, the promotion of sales drives to open new export markets, development of educational opportunities and facilities, and even the formation of an international body for regional cooperation in the South Pacific are challenges which can only be met by "a greater sense of self-reliance" than exists in New Zealand society today.

The basis of Labour Party



policy, Mr Kirk said, is "to encourage and strengthen the sense of nationhood and national identity."

The problem, as Mr Kirk sees it, is that New Zealand's status as an independent sovereign state has yet to be affirmed in real terms.

By no means can Mr Kirk and Mr Adams-Schneider be interpreted as having a common understanding of the term "community".

Mr Kirk's "community" is one dedicated to a "moral" regeneration, where the ethic is dedication to the improvement of society as a whole by collective social action. In this

scheme all must share in the social rewards fairly, even those least able to contribute to the improvement of society because of some form of disability.

Mr Adams-Schneider admitted his religious scruples, and so, in at least one sense, his "community" is also a "moral" one.

Within the context of his speech he seemed to rest his argument on a conservative understanding of a community — in terms of individuals competing for individual advantage. But he did recognise the necessity of some mediating influence for the "good" of the community; something that the

State can ensure for society as a whole.

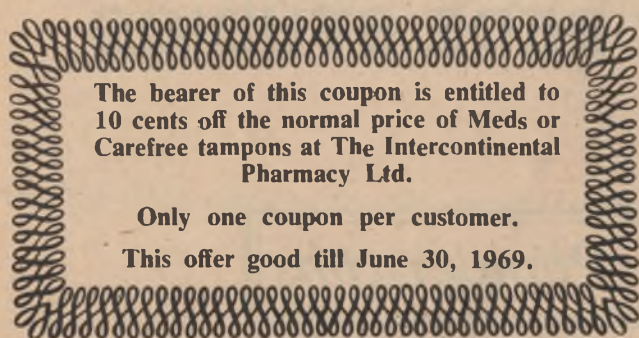
It is an interesting, and hopeful sign that two politicians whose political and social values are fairly far apart, in terms of New Zealand society should both be concerned with the quality of life in New Zealand now, and in the immediate future.

It is even more interesting that this concern emerged from their separate speeches not as a means of seeking political advantage over their opponent, so much as a sincere expression of dissatisfaction with the values of New Zealand society in 1969.

— Chris Smithyman

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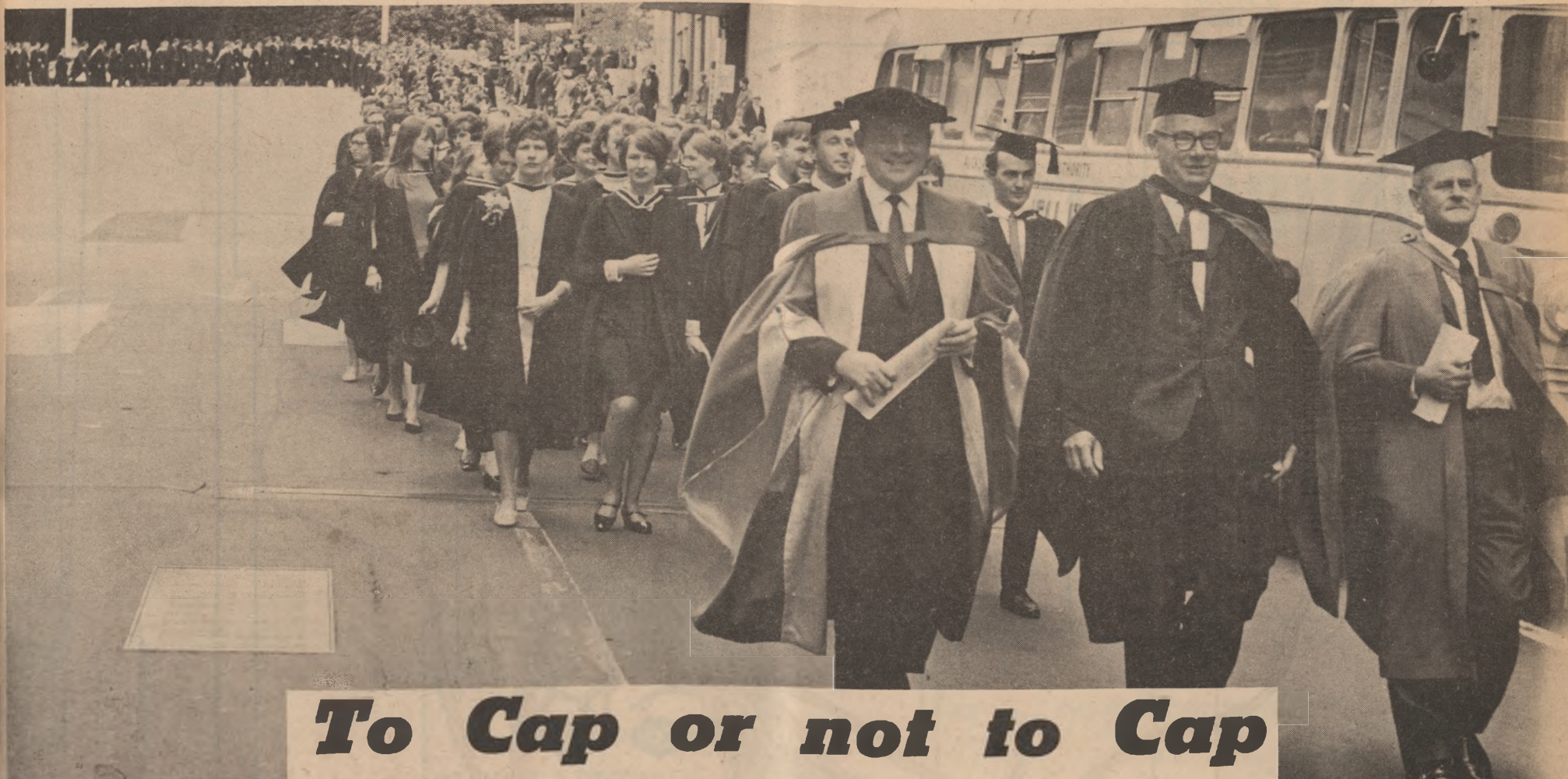
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## To Cap or not to Cap

*"Gaudeamus igitur  
Iuvenes dum sumus  
Post iucundum iuventutem  
Post molestam senectutem  
Nos habebit humus"*

Let us be joyful while we are young,  
for when life is through we hit the dust, man.

These words of the ageless and traditional university anthem will herald the arrival of the academic procession at next week's Graduation Ceremony.

It is no doubt significant that this event, the raison d'être for Capping Week, attracts less student attention than the rest of the week's activities.

But Capping has always been largely a time for undergraduate fun and frolic — a time when undergraduates turn the town upside down in celebration of the successes of their fellows.

The first organised Capping celebration seems to have been in 1892 when the Students' Association had a songsheet printed for use at a social evening. The Graduation Social took clearer shape in 1898, and from then on it became the custom to produce some kind of organised entertainment for the new graduates, including, from 1901, a play of about one-act length.

1902 saw the first procession as they have become to be known in later years. Disaster overtook this effort in Karangahape Road where it was broken up by hooligans. In the words of Mr A. B. Thompson, "the members of the procession retired in as much order as was possible, followed by a yelling rabble which inflicted considerable damage upon the windows when it reached the University Buildings."

In 1906 there would appear to have been an attempt at a more comprehensive Capping Carnival but little is known about this or other carnivals of the early years of the century.

The year 1933 was the Jubilee year for the University College, and for the students' part of the celebrations, "Jubilade" was written by J. A. Mulgan, author of "Man Alone" and "Report on Experience".

It is interesting to note that Mr Mulgan was not the only Capping personality to become prominent in later years. His father, Mr A. E. Mulgan, who wrote the play "Love and Law" for the 1904 festivities, became Literary Editor of The Auckland Star, and a well-known journalist and writer.

Ted Kavanagh, who wrote and produced the 1912 play, went on to create the BBC radio series ITMA. In 1920, the extravaganza type of revue became firmly established with the appearance of L. P. Leary's now legendary piece "The Bolshie". Mr Leary Q.C. is now himself something of a legend in legal circles.

Professor John Reid, in the 1930's, was a regular writer of Capping Books and revue. Indeed, it was he who produced the first Capping Magazine to appear in New Zealand. His colleague in the English Department, Professor M. K. Joseph, was also prominent in Revue circles.

The 1936 procession took the form of a Roman Triumph for Benedictine Vaseline who was crowned Emperor of Rangitoto after the parade. First came a Herald (N.Z.) mounted on a horse who proclaimed Vaseline Emperor at several points during

the procession. He was followed by two boys dressed in 'varsity ties carrying buckets and shovels. Next came the Vestal Virgins. They were followed by the Abyssinians led by Ras Berry. Vaseline followed in his chariot surrounded by Life Buoy Bodyguards.

Recent years have seen Capping become a massive task of organisation with the aim of involving as many students as possible. Mass participation stunts have produced some of the best scenes in the past few years. The 1967 Red Guards parade — 3000 students marching up Queen Street on May day in support of Chairman Ho Li Oke — was probably the biggest of these.

Reminiscences there are a-plenty . . .

Such as the 1898 Graduation Ceremony when there was only one mortar board to be shared by about 12 graduands.

Such as the raid by Engineers in 1961 on O'Rorke Hall when, because ladies in the neighbouring maternity hospital were aroused "to a high state of nervous apprehension", the Engineers were banned by the University Council from taking any part in Capping Week activities.

Such as the censoring of Capping Book in 1950 (when its sale was banned), 1956, 1959, 1963, 1965 . . .

Such as the Auckland Star's description of the 1968 Revue as "the birth of local satire".

Such as the night that Eric Halstead, Fred McCarthy and Roy McElroy parked an Austin 7 in the middle of Victoria Arcade.

Such as the time that several drunken members of the Canoe Club pierced naval security and christened the "Royalist" as "Phat Cat 1966".

Such as the time that former Association President Gary C. Gotlieb attempted to abduct Miss Joanna Porritt on the Process route. Mr Gotlieb was dressed in female swimming attire and collected a handbag around the earhole for his troubles.

Such as the time that a hearse had a flat tyre in Queen Street at John Court's corner, and drove off, after suitable repairs, leaving its coffin on the footpath.

Such as the first night of Revue when conductor Pat Flynn was dragged offstage by the Navy to answer to an AWOL charge.

Such as the time when a couple of ducks were placed in the Town Hall organ pipes during the Graduation Ceremony and punctuated the Chancellor's address with suitable comments.

Such as the day that the movable Town Tall apron-stage was withdrawn slowly just as the official party mounted the steps.

Such as the years when the now defunct Hongi Club sat on the balustrade of the Town Hall circle and gradually inched their way around, to the amused distraction of those attending the Capping ceremony.

Such as the night in 1940 when a drunken Tramping Club member climbed the University Wedding Cake and cemented to its peak a replica of Neville Chamberlain's "Peace in our time" umbrella.

Such as . . . such as . . . one day someone will write a full history of Capping Week over the years.

All that remains is for this year's students to ensure that the 1969 Capping Week will be assured of a place in this history. It is a time to enjoy ourselves and to celebrate the graduation of our fellows. Let this last purpose not be forgotten, even if it appears at times to be lost in the shadows.









# Capping Week Programme

## THURSDAY, May 1

**CAPPING BOOK** goes on sale with selling this year restricted to two days. This is just in case any adverse publicity should lead to the various councils revoking permission for sales in their areas, although the book has already been cleared by Studass legal advisers.

## FRIDAY, May 2

**CAPPING SOCIAL, Caf, 8 p.m.** This will be similar to last year's Arts Festival Freakout and will probably go under the name of "Farrier's Fertility Fling".

## SATURDAY, May 3

**GRADUAND'S DINNER, Caf.** This is being held for the first time this year and is aimed at throwing some load off the Grad Ball.

**REVUE** opens in the **Concert Chamber at 8 p.m.**, entitled "Is 1969 really necessary?" It will run until the following Saturday.

## SUNDAY, May 4

**HANDICAPPED CHILDREN'S PARTY, Caf, 2.30 p.m.** This is being organised once again by Kevin Berry, and a number of girls are still needed to help on the actual afternoon.

**GRADUATION SERVICE, Maclaurin Chapel, 7 p.m.** Speaker is Martin Sullivan, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, who, incidentally, will also be addressing the Grad Dinner.

## MONDAY, May 5

**MISS CAPPING CONTEST.** Preliminary judging will be held in the **SU quad at 1 p.m.**, to be followed by a fashion parade — if the organisers can find a sponsor in time.

## TUESDAY, May 6

**BOAT RACE.** This will start from the bar of the Esplanade Hotel, Devonport, and is planned to finish at Okahu Bay. Further details will be supplied later.

**UNDERGRAD BALL — CAPPING CABARET, Caf, 8 p.m.** Tickets at \$4.50 (double — includes food and liquor) are available at the Studass office. A floor show has been arranged and in the course of the evening Miss Capping will be chosen from the finalists.

## WEDNESDAY, May 7

Some sort of **OPEN STUNT** along the lines of the '67 May Day Parade is planned for lunchtime, but details are being kept hush-hush 'til the last minute.

## THURSDAY, May 8

**PROCESH** leaves Vartisy at **noon** and will be followed in the afternoon by Gelp's **PUB-CRAWL**.

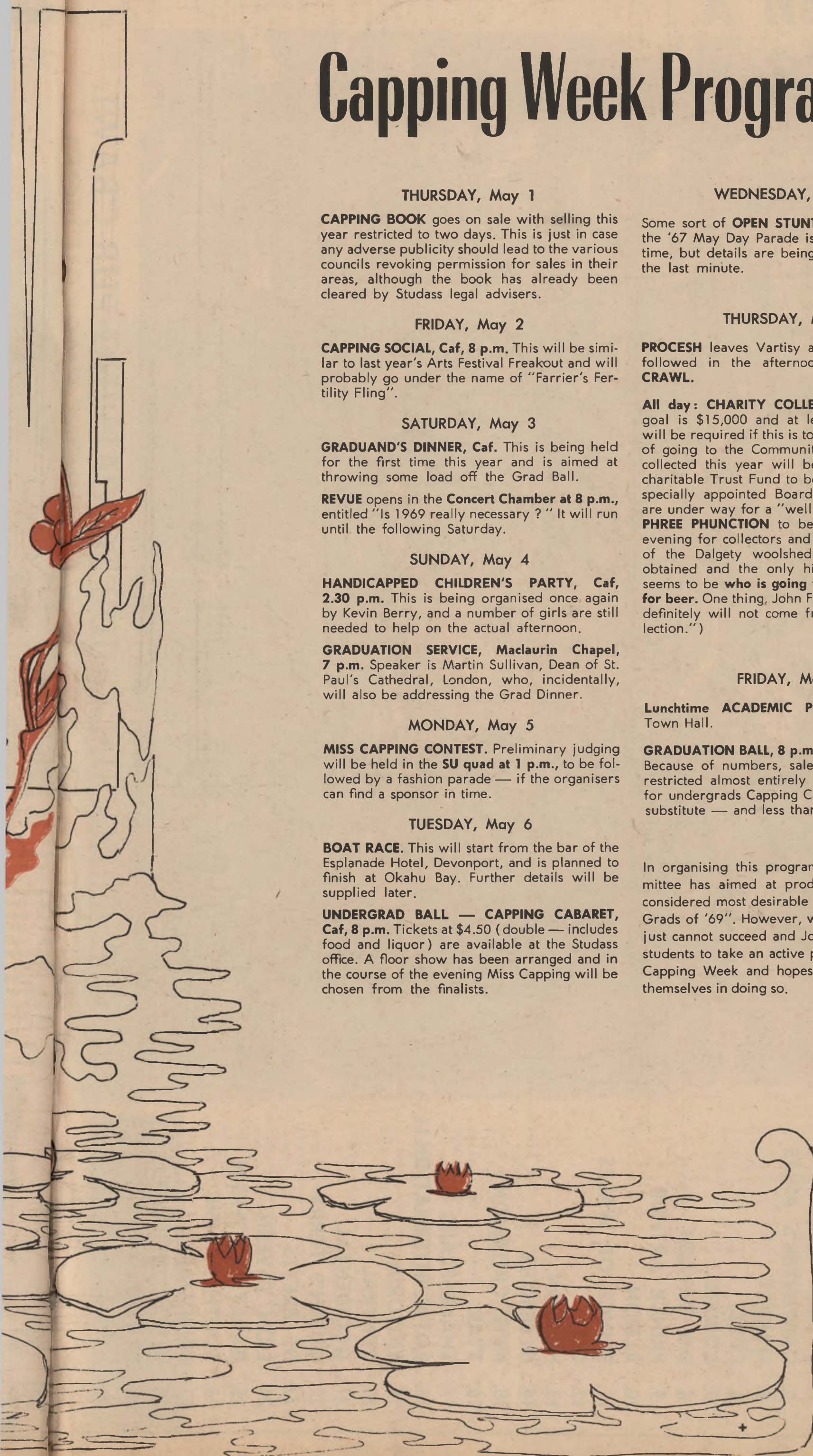
**All day: CHARITY COLLECTION.** This year's goal is \$15,000 and at least 1600 collectors will be required if this is to be reached. Instead of going to the Community Chest the money collected this year will be used to set up a charitable Trust Fund to be administered by a specially appointed Board of Trustees. Plans are under way for a "well organised **PHRED'S PHREE PHUNCTION** to be held on Thursday evening for collectors and float builders. (Use of the Dalgety woolshed has already been obtained and the only hitch at the moment seems to be **who is going to fork up the \$625 for beer**. One thing, John Farrier assures, "This definitely will not come from the charity collection.")

## FRIDAY, May 9

**Lunchtime ACADEMIC PROCESSION** to the Town Hall.

**GRADUATION BALL, 8 p.m., Peter Pan Cabaret.** Because of numbers, sale of tickets must be restricted almost entirely to Grads. However, for undergrads Capping Cabaret is a swinging substitute — and less than half the price, too.

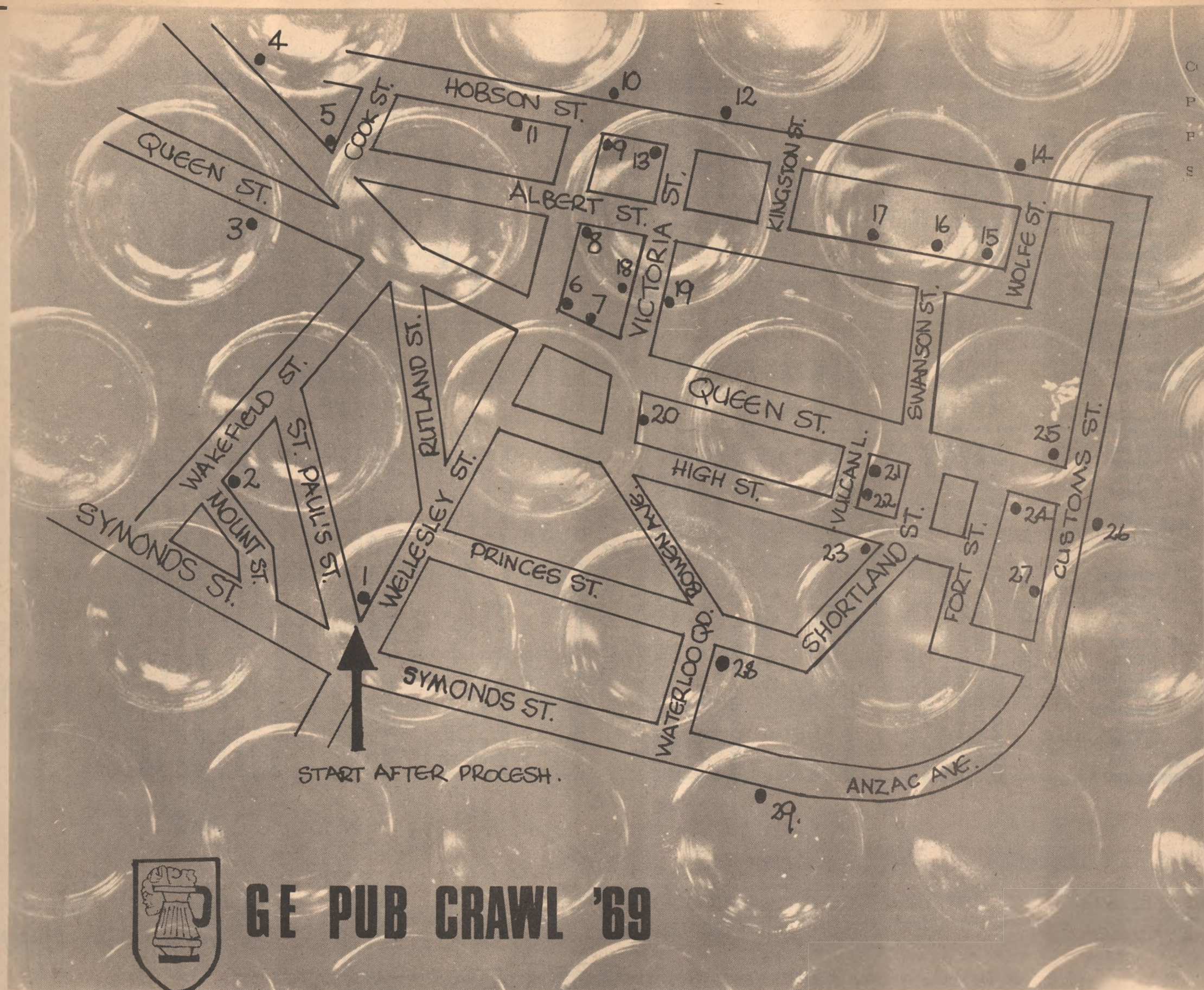
In organising this programme, Capping Committee has aimed at producing "the capping considered most desirable for the students and Grads of '69". However, without manpower it just cannot succeed and John Farrier urges all students to take an active part in the events of Capping Week and hopes that all will enjoy themselves in doing so.





## KEY TO HOTELS

1. KIWI
2. GLOBE
3. QUEEN'S HEAD
4. CARPENTER'S ARMS
5. MARKET
6. CIVIC
7. COBURG
8. D.B. TAVERN
9. PRINCE ARTHUR
10. ALBION
11. PRINCE OF WALES
12. CITY
13. HOBSON
14. GLEESONS
15. NEW CRITERION
16. STAR
17. SHAKESPEARE
18. ROYAL INTERNATIONAL
19. VICTORIA
20. CENTRAL
21. OCCIDENTAL
22. QUEEN'S FERRY
23. DE BRETTS
24. LION TAVERN
25. GREAT NORTHERN
26. SOUTH PACIFIC
27. BRITOMART
28. INTERCONTINENTAL
29. STATION



**GE PUB CRAWL '69**

**G. E. CRACCUM GUIDE TO CAPPING PUB CRAWL**

(G. E. SEAL OF APPROVAL FROM EXPERIENCE)



# A New Site In Sth Auck.

Oakley is cut — at least, as far as the University Council is concerned. But there remains the question of where the university will turn now for its satellite.

Three years ago the University Council told the Government that student numbers were rising faster than anyone had ever predicted, and unless something could be done quickly, some form of selective entry might have to be introduced. The Council also said they considered South Auckland — and Manurewa in particular — as the best location because this area was Auckland's fastest expanding housing development. At the same time the Health Department declared surplus areas of land in many parts of the country — including much of the Oakley Hospital surrounds.

Waikato was obviously intended to ease part of Auckland's overloading, but it didn't then, and doesn't appear likely to do so in the predictable future.

Obviously the Government could not ignore the problem for ever. With remarkable short-sightedness it seized on the available land at Oakley and offered it forthwith to the University, without prior consultation, without considering the problems of transport, and without looking at Auckland's population distribution and patterns of growth.

In July last year the University Council welcomed the Oakley proposal and asked "the University Grants Committee urgently to proceed with its acquisition." But at the same time it asked the Government to keep South Auckland in mind for possible development "at a later date."

In October the Council's Policy Committee emphasised its preference for South Auckland and suggested Oakley could be sold to provide finance for buying land already owned by public bodies and available for educational purposes. The committee added: "Oakley has the disadvantage that it can only take a limit of 4000 while remaining associated with the University of Auckland; and consequently will give no relief to this University beyond about five years."

"If the University were to accept Oakley it must be on condition that the Government enters into a commitment to establish a University on a site in South Auckland within approximately five years."

When the Auckland City Council unanimously opposed any university building at Oakley, it virtually (if unwittingly) clinched the matter. Because as long as the City Council were against it, the case would have to go before the Town and Country Planning Appeal Board, and these legal complications would serve only to drag it out over two or three more years — time the University could not afford — before even the architects could start work. Finance was obviously the Government's reason for choosing Oakley. But Professor Cumberland told the Council that Oakley land could be sold for housing development at the rate of \$10,000 an acre. The Crown could then buy a site in South Auckland for only \$2000 an acre . . . saving the taxpayer half a million dollars.

But inquiries by Craccum have shown even this expense might not be necessary. The Crown already holds two or three pieces of land along the Southern Motorway where the Ministry of Works has bought whole farms for road construction. One of these, 100 acres of fairly level ground, is just off Redoubt Road, on the eastern side of the motorway, midway between Papatoetoe and Manurewa.

The Manukau City Council's town planner, Mr M. J. Hayward, says the Council has made no provision in its district scheme for a university, but he agrees this piece of Crown land appears to be an obvious site. However, Mr Hayward says this could be used by the Government for some other educational purpose, such as a training college after Ardmore is closed.

It's advantages are obvious. Although Mr Maidment told the University Council students would not be coming from Manurewa housing projects for another 10 to 15 years, there are already many living in Papakura, Otahuhu, Mangere East, Papatoetoe and East Tamaki — all of them areas within easy reach of the Redoubt Road site.

Professor Cumberland predicted buildings there could be occupied in just three years from now — when Auckland will have reached its saturation point of 10,000. This, he said, could be realised with the co-operation of the Regional Authority and the Manukau City Council, whose Mayor, Mr Lloyd Elsmore, has been quoted as "welcoming the South Auckland University proposal with open arms."

Members of the University Council seem to agree the new institution would have to become autonomous, regardless of where it is to be. But this could come only after five to ten years' "caretaking" by the Auckland University.

The next step is up to the Government. Will they force Oakley on this University by refusing to allow development south of the city? Or will they take note of the "experts" in this case and agree to a Manurewa campus?

Either way, they must make their decision soon. And it must be made on a permanent basis. Oakley has been rejected by the University mainly because it would be only temporary. As Auckland's Mayor, Mr Robinson, told the University Council (of which he is a member): "We must find a site suitable for the ultimate purpose, not just as a matter of expediency. In the long run, nothing is more permanent than the temporary."

The programme is packed with variety. We have such old fairy-story favourites as Billy Graham, Mr Muldoony, and many more little people from the Never Never Land. There are sparkling, provocative dissertations on present-day controversial subjects, like Little Jack Horner's left thumb, Jack the Ripper's grandmother and the future of New Zealand ballet. Also, some of our more venerable and respected institutions — scientology, the Government and the New Zealand Rugby Football Association are lovingly and compassionately eulogised.

As you can see, this is a 4-star show, Not To be Missed. Revue begins on the Concert Chamber Green on the merry, frolicsome night of May 1, and continues till Saturday 10 — with a break on Wednesday 7 for the cast to unveil themselves. Book early at John Courts — students are conceded. Last year thousands were turned away. Remember the Herald headline last May — "Student Show excels in Wit and Satire"? This year, billboards will resound (??) with the burning question, to become a household phrase, "Was 1969 Really Necessary?"



## Was 1969 really necessary?

These turdy-facy-nasty-paty-lousy-fartical rogues, with one poor groatsworth of unprepared script are able, very well, to fill the chamber full each night, and play; these meagre, starved spirits, who have half stopped the organs of their minds with earthy humour, have struggled in united dissonance, to bring to the city of Auckland, etc., a show of surpassing moral excellence, of edifying and instructive wit, of humane and tender satire — the 1969 Student Revue — "Was 1969 Really Necessary?"

A glance at the above photograph will convince you of its distinguished talented and versatile cast — an intelligent, alert, handsome and happy band of young people. Among the — may we call them — men, are three stars of last year's box office smash hit "Half a mo", Nicholas Tarling, Michael Sagar and Roger Simpson. Also this year are included two old time greats, two new old-comers, Noonan and his, as it were, Henchman Thwaites. By way of adornment to the traditionally all-male intimate revue, five rosy-cheeked, bouncy young lovelies have been grudgingly granted a few square inches of stage for your delight and entertainment — they are Jan Anderson, Geordie Thorpe, Darien Takle, Susan Carley and Sally Rodwell.



## The Word and its Being

ANTHRAX SPORES ARE STILL ALIVE AND LETHAL ON THE ABANDONED SCOTTISH COASTAL ISLAND OF GRUINARD MORE THAN TWO DECADES AFTER THE BIOLOGICAL-WARFARE EXPERIMENTS THAT TOOK PLACE THERE DURING WORLD WAR TWO.

take the sentence for instance at the end of its tether, a privy and you its augments, evil is to urge your mind with the clutter of the literal verb, but think on cinematography: where there is a logical perseverance of the image beyond recognition except in bitten chambers of the brain where confusion in the prospect of the subjunctive rages long awhile, its beauty as the intuition is breached by its implications then does the language shift into the infinite.

the sentence is an imposition, that grammar is a pencil-wound in the shadow of a verb, what is necessary is morphology of the Word itself is a symbolic form.

A CHEMICAL-TIPPED ROCKET COULD PUNCTUATE THE ATMOSPHERE'S OZONE SHIELD AND THERETO AN AVALANCHE OF ULTRAVIOLET RAYS WOULD SHRIVE ALL EXPOSED LIFE BELOW.

it is the century's condition that the lingua should be officered by the meek, the estates of the brain are synonymous with the estates of the kulaks, an age between these estates and so the potential to suicide the personality, we are all of us adepts of madness, a psychosis of violence is done the Word.

vietnams staged in the individual at every perception, divorce between the intuitive experience and the imposed response, in this way and forever it seems we needle ourselves with a violence beyond measure, our curiosity is what is destroyed by this process of subtraction, we are all implements of the invading Them and we are paranoid because Them has no identity, the Word is mad.

PLAGUE ANTHRAX ENCEPHALOMYELITIS BRUCELLOSIS AND PARROT FEVER.  
— Alan Brunton.

## TONY BEYER

## Final Prayer

Blue sky and  
White cloud; white skin  
coupled with mad desire.  
Oh Delilah! Where was Samson when I needed him.

Clothes pegs lie,  
on  
the  
clean, fresh linen.  
Candles, dripping wax along the side  
and then on to the base: but burning still.  
I see the hypnotic swaying of the Snake,  
answering  
the  
call of  
music's lust:  
MANHOOD! I must satisfy the urge of aeon's past.  
Neque semper arcum tendit Apollo.

— genus irritabile vatum.

## At Auckland Zoo

The wolves look quite embarrassed

All this you hear  
of slashing fangs  
is highly overrated  
in the wild  
we only strive  
to be wolves  
fulfilling the requirements  
of wolfhood  
as you fight so hard  
in the streets  
on the beaches  
and the playing fields of Eton  
to be  
New Zealanders  
Greeks  
Jews  
Irish  
or  
anything at all  
really

Here the notice  
on the bars  
gives us that privilege



## C. G. CHURCHILL

## NEXUS

imagine the peasant's surprise  
upon the revelation  
that monarchs copulate.  
his labour with the soil  
now seemed dolorous.  
he had always believed  
in his perfunctory place  
in the order of things —  
was every devotion henceforth  
to be given  
upon suffering the mere knowledge  
that his king  
had been lugged into life  
by a mother's pain  
at childbirth?  
but no  
he would renounce the tillage  
to impel  
those who desired  
a lifetime's indemnity.

Naples  
children begging in the rain  
fever-bright eyes  
that coruscate  
in pitted faces.  
the thin gauze of rain  
covers all.  
children of children  
begging in the rain.

## AL WRIGHT

## VOYEUR'S MASTER

When the last  
fruit stolen sends the branch  
vaulting up and I forget an innocent  
breast the kiss's open apple  
weighting its early truss

Lord  
then cast  
nets of fire  
about  
all our  
horizons  
and let  
numberless  
poisons  
inflate the  
grim badge  
of our  
dishonour

But not before

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Arthur Miller.

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WH

ROSEMARY'S  
Polanski),  
Scenario —  
Baby" by

"Rosemary's Baby" with many levels from the story realms of philosophy. One of the of interest is the reality and the reality. The real be overcome by a false reality.

Polanski in major levels of the film. That of Rosemary in her conditionary pregnant w of Rosemary as a satanic being, and realisation of pects of her life the film. This ing and realisation in the final scene able to acknowl situation and acc

The moral whether or not evil is of no. The interest rat acceptance by Reality, without of her Catholic father figure, Hu The dilemma which Rosemary

Three beau stark against a sky. One clou These paintings and 12) sit on Barry Lett's, p simplicity of 1 and flatness.

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It's neither parcels nor wh

A pity. I like Devon Kauri Tr Menga, No. 1 together. A s painting that solid paint for upward with p viction.

The Mexica largely disappoint in Mexica ney at Te 1 panorama Calixtlahuaca vista of almos A nothing t even speak of paint.

Tucked in a gallery are three flowers that si of Te Henga, ment. Beautifu fect flowers.

This one al makes it worth

KAT

AV

1. \$200

2. \$100

and

3. \$50

CLOS

NEW ZE

OBTAIN Y  
BANK OF N  
ADMINISTE



# WHAT PRICE WITCHCRAFT

**ROSEMARY'S BABY** — Paramount Film (Director, Roman Polanski), starring Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes. Scenario — Roman Polanski from the book "Rosemary's Baby" by Ira Levin.

"Rosemary's Baby" is a film with many levels, extending from the story plane to the realms of philosophy and theology. One of the major levels of interest is the concern with reality and the awareness of reality. The real can so easily be overcome by the belief in a false reality.

Polanski introduces two major levels of reality into the film. That of Rosemary's belief in her condition as an ordinary pregnant woman and that of Rosemary as the bearer of a satanic being. The merging and realisation of these two aspects of her life are central to the film. This gradual merging and realisation culminates in the final scene where she is able to acknowledge the real situation and accept it.

The moral question of whether or not the situation is evil is of no real concern. The interest rather is in the acceptance by Rosemary of Reality, without the influence of her Catholic youth or her father figure, Hutch.

The dilemma and horror which Rosemary and the audi-

ence go through is the struggle to understand the situation. The woman who had died in the apartment before Rosemary and her husband moved in had left in her last letter the words "I can no longer associate myself". In her case she was unable to escape from the witch's coven, unable to avoid the reality of her life. Because of this presumably she did. Rosemary during her pregnancy, takes on the pallor of a corpse as though this part of her life was a living death for she has no knowledge of her real situation.

Polanski, throughout the film reinforces our awareness of Rosemary's world by concern for the objects of the apartments. The camera studies the textures, forms and colours which inhabit the apartments of the Casstaveys and the Woodhouses. A visual tension is created between the colours and texture of the two apartments and also between Rosemary and the witches. Just as the camera concerns itself with the real, it is Rosemary's similar concern which leads her to realise her situation.



"Rosemary's Baby" is a film in which the audience itself feels uneasy, not merely because events are terrifying but because the audience is unable to distinguish the two worlds, whether one exists in Rosemary's mind or if a new world of unreality has been inserted into the film. In this we find Polanski very much concerned with the idea of film and its effect on the audience. Film

by its nature gives a sense of reality to its subject. When two conflicting realities are encountered a tension is created. It is Polanski's concern with his film at all levels that makes this film enjoyable and interesting.

Note: The Censor has removed some five minutes of film including several facial expressions in the final scenes.

— J.D.P.

## Record of a Role

# NZ'S PLACE IN PACIFIC

**NEW ZEALAND'S RECORD IN THE PACIFIC ISLANDS IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY: Edited by Angus Ross. Published by Longmans Paul for the New Zealand Institute of International Affairs. 362 pages, \$6.**

Confusion about the definition of the description "Pacific" continues to pervade the writings and pronouncements of writers and policymakers.

In 1964 when Otago University Historian Professor Angus Ross published his PhD thesis about "New Zealand aspirations in the Pacific in the Nineteenth Century", he reflected the imprecision in the term — for despite the title his study was entirely about the islands in the South Pacific.

He has edited the present study for the Institute of International Affairs under the title "N.Z.'s record in the Pacific Islands in the 20th Century" — a more accurate term about which others should be more conscious.

Despite the all-inclusive title, this valuable collection of papers discusses the main islands in which we have displayed our main interest in constitutional development, namely Western Samoa, the Cook Islands, Niue and the Tokelau.

But he neglects the perspective which would be given by drawing together the strands in our policy throughout the South Pacific Commission region.

The idea of political community fostered by formal institutions, trade migration, cultural and educational links is presupposed under the title but is not discussed.

However, the editor has affirmed the view that we must accept the "implications of our geographic and historical situation and the dual racial origin of our people" in our foreign policy.

### Notable

A notable achievement is the inclusion in the book of contributions from administrators, academics writing about topics where they had a decisive influence as constitutional advisors as well as from academic historians.

Dr C. C. Aikman, 'the constitutional adviser partly responsible for the form of parliamentary government in the former New Zealand island territories', clarifies the assumptions on which he pressed for the model of Westminster.

In view of some continuing feeling that his choice does not definitively close the question

of the most suitable form, his comments are of more than passing moment.

The painstaking care with which former Island Territories Department Assistant Secretary Selwyn Wilson describes development 'constitutional and economic' in the Cooks and Niue results in an authoritative survey which might only have been improved by the addition of Mr Wilson's assessments.

He gives an important historical insight into the impact of the noted 1960 United Nations declaration on the granting of Independence to Colonial Countries and Peoples on Cook Island constitutional change.

### Amendment

Wilson establishes beyond all doubt that the issue at the first General Elections in the Cooks was not the new constitution, but the side issue of an amendment allowing Albert Henry to be elected to the Assembly sooner rather than later.

Papers on Land Tenure and Education complete the book, which consists of nine papers.

Crocombe, who is shortly to join Dr Aikman in the University of the South Pacific, ends his observations noting "technical advice may well be of value in the planning stages, but the final choice of a tenure system is a political matter to be determined by the island's legislature."

For such an acclaimed authority on Land Tenure to say this demands an active response from the new assemblies but if the response continues to be as evasive as it was at the 1968 Cook Islands General Election, little movement will occur.

It is a pity that E. R. G. Davies, formerly N.Z. Officer for Islands Education should have left such an incomplete account of his topic, particularly when the omissions are on policies he felt strongly for and worked so hard to implement.

In his paper on education, omission of discussion of the new University of South Pacific means omissions of discussion of a capstone to higher education in the territories.

Otherwise his survey is informative about the four territories.

— Anthony Haas.



Three beautiful birds stark against a flat sea and sky. One cloud in one sky. These paintings (Nos. 10, 11 and 12) sit on one wall at Barry Lett's, perfect in their simplicity of painted form and flatness.

When Binney's paintings work, they do so magnificently, completely, and finally. Unfortunately, a lot do not satisfy completely. No. 13 (4 x Devonport) falls down rather badly. A four square painting.

It's neither four separate parcels nor whole.

A pity. I like Devonport.

Kauri Tryptych, Te Menga, No. 16 does hold together. A small vertical painting that Binney's so solid paint forcibly thrusts upward with powerful conviction.

The Mexican series is largely disappointing. Binney in Mexico is not Binney at Te Henga. The panorama of "Beyond Calixtlahuaca" is a large vista of almost nothing.

A nothing that does not even speak of real Binney paint.

Tucked in a corner of the gallery are three agapanthus flowers that sing of beauty, of Te Henga, and pure pigment. Beautiful paint. Perfect flowers.

This one alone (No. 17) makes it worthwhile clump-

ing up Barry Lett's polished stairs. Agapanthus flowers as painted by Binney are

needed in this country.

Don't go back to Mexico, Zealand. I like your painted flowers. They don't deny Don Binney. Stay in New the quality of paint.

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## World Record For One Day? 938 UNITS OF BLOOD

Last year A.U. students gave 745 units of blood, which became an Australasian record. This year almost an extra hundred units were sucked off by a bevy of nurses working a 12-hour shift. Over 1,000 students offered themselves for the public good but a goodly number were turned down on medical reasons. However, President Bill Rudman gave up his blood for the first time — his personal admixture of hops, malt, slugs and red corpuscles being deemed beneficial to Joe Blogg.

## Psychology and Marx at SCM camp

At an SCM Camp held recently Mr Ray Nairn of the Psychology Department spoke to the group about man, as seen by the behavioural psychologist. He began by stating, "You are what you can be." By this, he meant that according to characteristics inherited through genes, certain limits on personality are set. Within these limits our environment either extends us to our full capacity or stunts development.

To show this, Mr Nairn gave examples illustrating conditioned emotional responses, modelling (imitating others in order to achieve the same results they get), and the persuasive effect of operative conditioning. He divided operative conditioning into two types; positive reinforcement of the values you wish to inculcate and adverse conditioning by punishment or over-supplying. The last method was illustrated by an example of a woman who, being in the habit of hoarding towels, was supplied with an overabundance of them. Not until she had 625 towels in her room did she begin taking them out, but from then on she never took more than an average of one and a half towels a week. She was cured.

### Marx and Christ

Walter Pollard spoke about the dialogue between Christian and Marxist from the point of view of an auto-didactic Marxist. He regarded Christianity and Marxism as essentially functioning on two different levels; Christianity as a metaphysical religion, concerned with questions of meaning, purpose, etc., and Marxism as a philosophy which was not concerned with metaphysical statements. He described Christ, Marx and Freud as indispensable in their different fields — Christ in his perception of



Owing to the size in numbers of the Council, some of the discussion on motions tended to become protracted. Non-availability of Graduation Ball tickets to those who did not buy Grad Dinner tickets was the subject of lengthy discussion.

The SRC recommended that ball tickets be made available to all graduands, whether or not they buy dinner tickets.

The formation of a standing committee to consider problems related to overseas students in New Zealand was also initiated. Under the chairmanship of Aljit Singh, overseas students rep on the SRC.

Among the other resolutions passed were:

- Before future elections, broadsheets containing brief details of the qualifications of candidates for membership of the SRC are to be circulated on campus.

Left: Gary Gottlieb, new chairman of the SRC is a 6th-year Law student who has served two terms on Exec, included a short spell as President after McCormick resigned last year.

## Increase Overseas Aid To 1% NZUSA Urges Govt

— N.Z.S.P.A. —

Following a remit proposed by Canterbury and Victoria at the recent NZUSA Easter Council at Lincoln, NZUSA has endorsed the 1% "Aid for International Development" programme in its efforts to persuade the Government to increase the level of overseas non-military aid to at least 1% of the national income by 1973, and has promised to provide organisational assistance and public support to A.I.D.

The remit also urged students to give 1% of their annual income to A.I.D.

Victoria University spoke in favour of the motion.

Mr Gerard Curry said that Victoria felt that the remit was not simply an affirmation of our support for A.I.D., but actually proposed "concrete measures" to implement our concern for "suffering humanity".

Regarding the collection of money, Mr Chris Livesey, a

delegate from Canterbury, said that students could voluntarily ask university administrations to deduct 1% from their bursaries.

Following a query, Mr Peter Rosier, President of NZUSA, said that the money raised had already been earmarked by 1% A.I.D. to go towards a bursaries scheme for the new University of the South Pacific.

Victoria disagreed with this, saying that the destination of the money had not been included in the remit, and that students should decide themselves what is to be done with it.

Otago supported Victoria, saying that it had not been firmly decided where the money was to go.

Mr Rosier replied that the money was to be channelled through the Government, and it would simply be an embarrassment to them if it were not earmarked for something definite.

Victoria felt that the fact that the money was for the U.S.P. smacked of "the boys looking after themselves".

Canterbury supported Victoria, and suggested that the money could be earmarked for more than one thing.

A motion to this effect was moved and passed later in the meeting.

## BIRTH PANGS AT FIRST SRC

The first meeting of the SRC was accompanied by the expected birthpangs and at present it is not yet clear whose baby the body is. During the first meeting there was a low degree of participation from elected members and Exec members present tended to treat the body as an extension of their own meetings.

Graduation Ball, affiliation of political clubs, and free dental services were among the issues discussed, and Gary Gottlieb, a former president of the Student Association was elected chairman.

- SRC is to form a sub-committee to action the motion passed at NZUSA Easter Council concerning the lowering of the voting age in New Zealand.
- A request to the societies rep to report on the off-campus

affiliations of political clubs (i.e., National Club, Labour Club, Social Credit Club, Socialist Society, and Vietnam Peace Society). After the initial birthpangs the SRC could have a significant effect on campus.



I do not apologise for my condition at the first meeting of the SRC — at least I was able to suffer in comfort. I object to the SRC being used as a student political playground. As was shown when nominations were called for a committee to discuss NZUSA insurance scheme, individual members were not concerned with doing whatever stands best for the Association but rather with expounding their own petty little principles and sniping at the principles of others.

Perhaps Chairman Gottlieb's decision to close meeting unless I left should have been made earlier. Does he thrive on "non-working" student politics?

John Farrier.

Mr Farrier was asked to leave the meeting because he was causing a disturbance by drunkenly objecting to the Capping Committee's decision about ball tickets being overruled by the meeting. At one stage he went to sleep under the chair.

## POW WOW

### Does Man Need Religion Today

For the church to have meaning in the world today, it must show concern for all men, said the Rev. Hadlow during an Engineering pow wow. Christ was concerned with man in his day to day life, not with his rituals and the Church must move out into the world as Christ did — especially in the new impersonal urban society of today. It must seek to understand and combat the loneliness of urban life.

To this end, the Rev. Hadlow said, there was a movement amongst Protestant churches

towards greater involvement in society, with such services as the Samaritan Lifeline, ministers were getting out to the places where people lived and worked in an endeavour to better understand them.

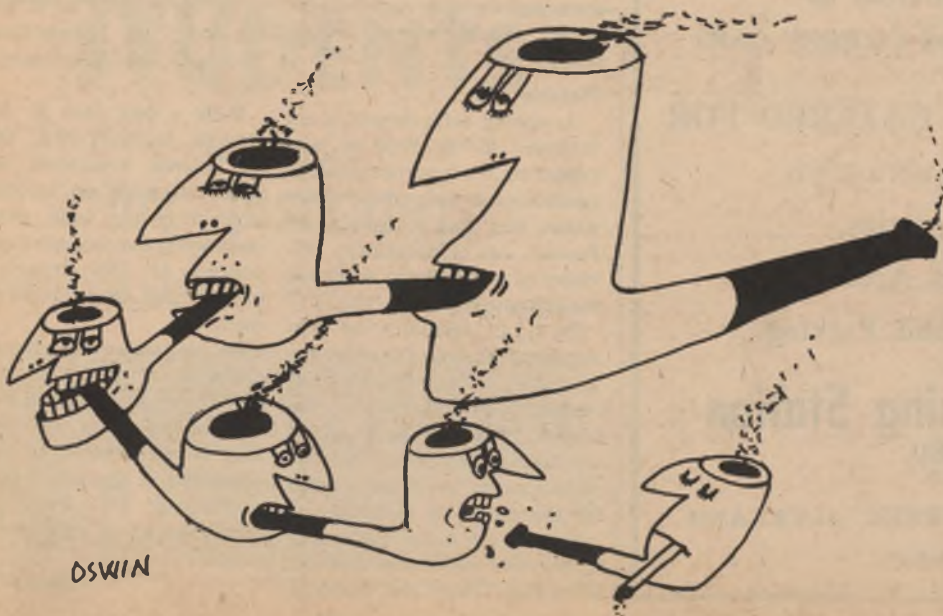
The tone of the question seemed to indicate that the audience was generally sympathetic with the speaker. The speaker was not given the chance to reply to the real statement of opposition which questioned the Church position in the light of past and present un-Christian policies in some fields.

Mr Hadlow stressed that the Church did not intend to promise its beliefs in an attempt to reach the people. Its aim was to raise people to a better state of living.

An Otago delegate said that the remit was by far the most important one carried by the International Commission, and that he was "disappointed" that so little debate had taken place.

Auckland students are at present being asked to sign a petition urging the Government to set aside 1% of national income for overseas aid.

A complementary movement which is also being circulated at A.U. suggests that students pledge themselves to send 1% of their own annual income to the Government in June when second-term bursaries come in.



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# Shao Lin Martial Arts Of China In National Tournament

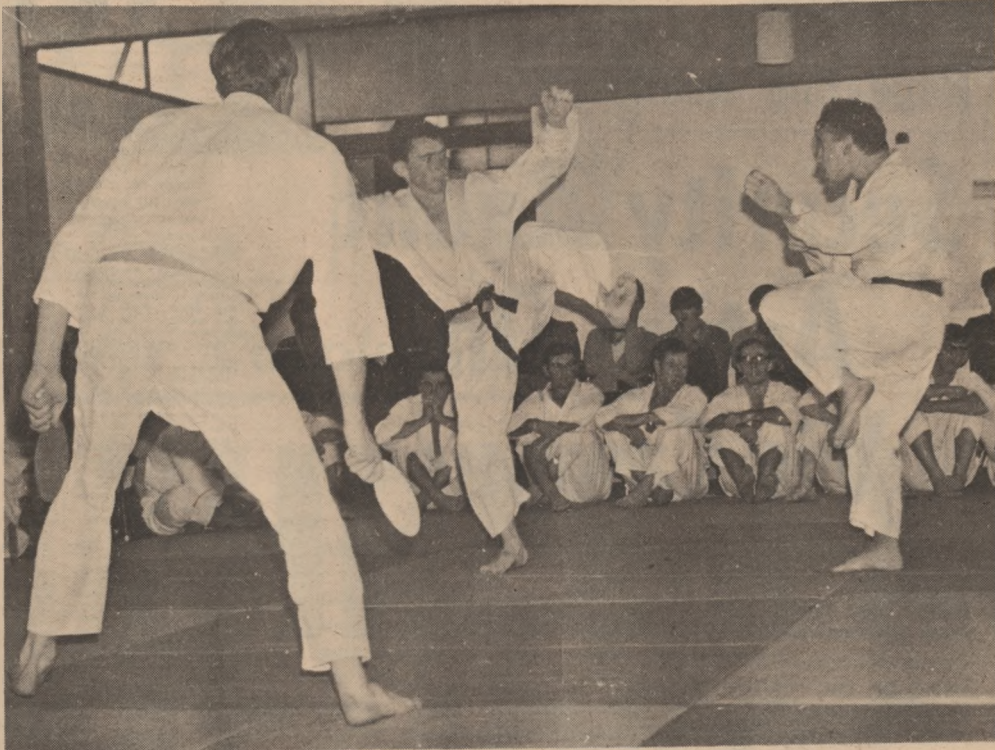
The origin of karate dates back more than a thousand years. When Dharma was at Shao Lin monastery in China, he taught his students physical training methods in order to build endurance and physical strength required to carry out the rigid discipline that was part of their religion. This physical training was developed and adapted to become what is known today as the Shao Lin art of fighting. As a martial art, it was imported to Okinawa and blended with the indigenous fighting techniques of the islands. The lord of ancient Okinawa banned the use of weapons, thus giving rise to the development of "empty-hand" fighting and self-defence techniques. Owing to its Chinese origin, it was called karate, written in characters with the literal meaning "Chinese hand". The modern master of karate, Funakoshi Gichin, who died in 1955 at the age of 88, changed the character to mean literally "empty-hand". Funakoshi, however, chose the character for its meaning in Zen Buddhist philosophy: "rendering oneself empty". To the master, karate is not a martial art, but it was a means of building character. He wrote, "As a mirror, its polished surface reflects whatever stands before it and sounding the quiet valley carries even the principle of the universe."

small sounds, so must the student of karate render his mind empty of selfishness and wickedness in an effort to react appropriately toward anything he might encounter. This is the meaning of 'kara' or 'empty' of karate."

The role of karate in the modern age is multiple. It is a practical means of self defence, and a number of colleges now include karate in physical education programmes; also an increasing number of women are learning its techniques.

Karate has gained and is gaining great popularity as a competitive sport, one which stresses mental discipline as well as physical prowess. What was originally developed in the Orient as a martial art, then, has survived and changed through the centuries to become not only a highly effective means of unarmed self defence but also an exciting, challenging sport enjoyed by enthusiasts throughout the world.

It is in this sporting capacity that the coming tournament is to be held. During the week-end, 10th-11th May, four teams from allied clubs will be visiting the A.U. Dojo (training hall). Clubs represented will be from Massey University, Palmerston North, The (N.Z.) Chidokan, and of course Auckland University. The contest



A National Karate Tournament will be held at Auckland University on 10th - 11th May. It is sponsored by the A.U. Judo and Karate Club.

will determine who wins the shield for jiyu kumite (free sparring) and kata (formal exercise). The fight-off will take place during the afternoon of Saturday, 10th, in the dojo on the second floor of the Student

Union Building. As a similar tournament which was held last year was a success, I am confident that with the standard and numbers of teams this year, it will prove an even greater success.

The public is welcome, as this is an unusual and exciting spectacle and worth experiencing.

— Thor Tandy,  
President, A.U.J.K.C.

## GOOD SEASON AHEAD FOR UNI RUGBY AND LEAGUE TEAMS

Uni showed the new rules are ideal for the running game last week when they beat Otahuhu 14-6 at Eden Park.

With a wealth of ball from lineouts the Uni Backs had a field day, and if it had not been for the good defence, they would have run up a cricket score.

With John Sherlock giving a great display of lineout jumping and being ably supported by Gavin Cormack and Dennis Thorn, Ian Bode was able to clear the ball quickly. Greg Denholm, playing prop this year demonstrated that he had great possibilities in this position and led the team well.

In the backs, everybody had a good game, especially Win Peters and Dave Brabant, while Dave Palmer showed that once he is over his leg injury he will give opposing fullbacks something to think about.

### LEAGUE

The Uni Thirteen look like becoming "darlings" of the Carlaw Park crowd this season after their match in the Guinness tourney against Mt Albert.

Although beaten 28-11 by the 1968 champs, Uni was far from disgraced: in fact they pushed Mt Albert closer than the score indicates, and it was only experience and weight which let Mt Albert in late in the second half.

Led by Graham Smith and Billy Bates, the former being Player of the Week, and the latter getting all Uni's points, the side threw the ball around at every opportunity and tackled like demons to demon-

strate the fact that tackling is "the" art in League.

If the 1969 winter is dry, Uni could cause a lot of upsets, but if wet they could be struggling through lack of weight on the soft grounds.

Either way, they should have a good season.

### Rugby Stories

by Sports Editor

Graeme Thorne

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or from our 69 K.-Rd. or 246 shops.

## Doctors' XV in 2nd Grade Could Cause Trouble

Watch out this year for the Uni Second Grade Doctors' XV — with the influx of ex-Otago types this side could trouble some of the recognised teams.

Coached by Ross Davidson, an advocate of the Fred Allen system, the team has access to some half a dozen representative players including Don Montgomery, ex-Otago and Auckland rep., and All Black trialist, John Henley and Russ Tregonning, 1965 Otago reps.

### Lacks Weight

However, the side is lacking in big forwards and might find it hard to get a good supply of ball to their backs. Norm Sharpe, ex-Kings 1st XV lock will really have his work cut out but will get support from Dave Morris and John McCormack, good side-row men.

If this side gets sufficient ball watch out you other Second Grade sides!

## "WRITE for CRACCUM"

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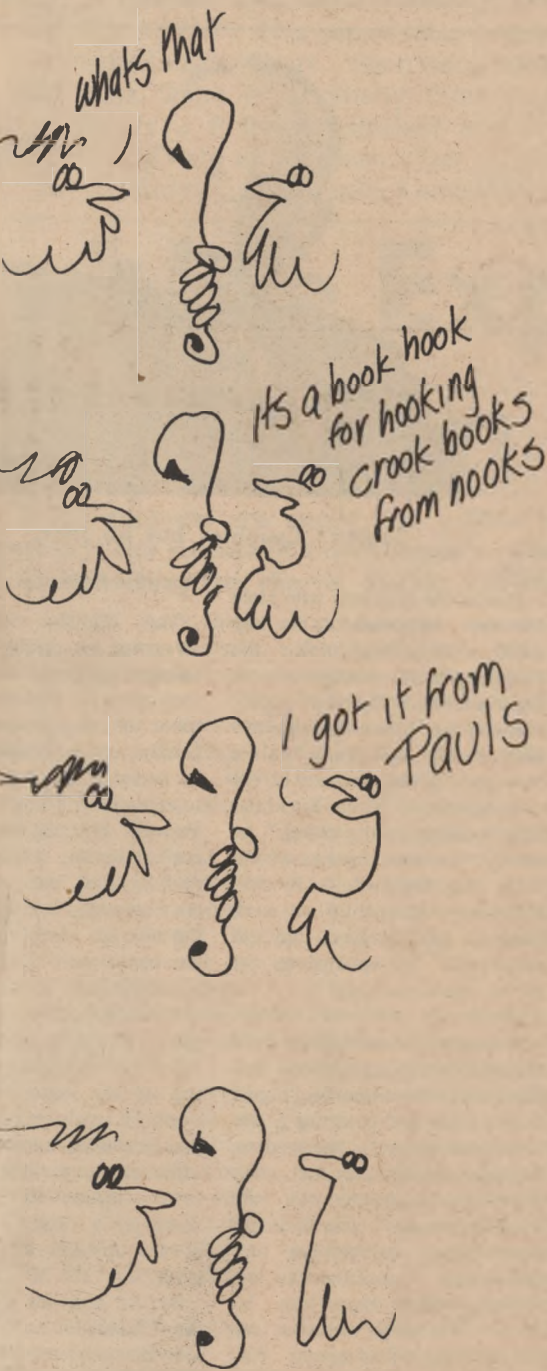
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Is History  
Repeating Itself?

## Security Agent Active On Vic Campus

★ Do you recall our mentioning last issue that Cantia was to attempt a Che Guevara-style rationale for limiting expenditure on universities? Well, our man in Canterbury reports that the cover of Cantia has caused an almighty brouhaha between the Cauty Studass and Admin. The cover is a reproduction of the Cistine Chapel painting of God breathing life into Adam, with the head of Piggy Muldoon superimposed over the body of God, and Cauty Vice-Chancellor Phillips' head adorning Adam's torso. The aesthetic injury is compounded by the insult of both Muldoon's and Phillips' bodies being naked.

★ We discovered a little-known fact about Tourist Air Travel the other day in the course of an investigation. Their main clearing office on Great Barrier Island is in fact a telephone booth.

★ Sick sight of the week: the vision of a nurse coming out of bleeding room on Bludday last week sucking eagerly on a strawberry milkshake.

★ Headline of the month: The Herald's "Fringed Pool Ferned Grot" — which appeared, believe it or not, on the Woman's Page last week. It seems that our humble, but affectionate term for the Human Waste Disposal Unit derives from an abbreviation of the Victorian "grotto", meaning a secluded glade at the bottom of the garden, and which, in an era less conscious of sanitation, often contained the family (non-flush) lav.

★ And then there was the Star's boob. We quote from their front page story on Bernadette Devlin last week: "Miss Devlin is the youngest MP elected this century, and the youngest woman MP pet."

★ We were amused by the sight of Mr Muldoon unveiling a plaque at the library opening last weekend, at which Mr Kinsella was expected to perform the honours. The plaque still reads "... opened by the Minister of Education, Hon. A. E. Kinsella ..." Muldoon quipped that "this was the most inaccurate thing I have ever done". Many people would disagree with him on that. And on more counts than one.

### URGENT

## Craccum needs back copies

Back copies of Craccum and Outspoke are urgently needed for files. Would anyone possessing issues between 1964-1967 (inclusive) please contact Craccum office. Payment can be arranged if desired.

The Victoria University newspaper, *Salient*, has revealed that an agent of the New Zealand Security Service is undertaking security work on the Victoria University campus.

The agent is Mr Rex Banks, who until last year was a full-time student at Victoria University studying Political Science III. It is believed that Mr Banks is currently enrolled extra-murally at Massey University.

*Salient's* revelations echo an incident at Auckland University three years ago when a student newspaper alleged that a security service employee studying Political Studies III part time was attempting to obtain information about some of his student colleagues for security service files. The allegations sparked off student demonstrations and led to a Parliamentary Commission of Inquiry.

According to *Salient*, the Victoria University agent, Rex Banks, asked a friend at the beginning of the academic year to join a Committee on Vietnam, and report on their activities for the Security Service. The student immediately refused, and Banks told the student to "forget that the

conversation had ever taken place".

Craccum contacted Mr Bill Logan, a former editor of *Salient* and a contributing editor for 1969, to discuss the *Salient* story.

Mr Logan said that *Salient* had telephoned the Security Service headquarters in Wellington, and had asked to speak to Mr Banks. Banks came to the phone, and the *Salient* reporter asked him whether he was being employed by the Security Service. Banks refused to comment.

Banks has used the Victoria University cafeteria and library this year, and has mixed socially with student acquaintances. He had not told his friends where he was working this year.

Mr Gerard Curry, President of the Victoria Students' Association, had discussed Security Service activities for two hours with an officer of the Service the day before *Salient* published its story on Mr Banks. Curry said that the officer denied that students were induced to become agents for the Service for the purposes of spying on fellow students.

"I was informed it is Service policy that members of the Service who attend university

## OUTSPOKE

Vol 3, No 2, Monday, May 2nd, 1966

### OUR MAN IN PRINCES ST

Mr D. Godfrey is about forty years old, well built, with sleek fair hair, receding slightly revealing his two big grey lively eyes set into a well moulded face. His immaculate dress, coupled with his above average height and general features produce a rather distinguished demeanour. He has been described as a very pleasant though rather reserved by those in contact with him in class, however in the course of his duties, he has an unfortunate tendency to lose his temper and become dogmatic.

After education at Roundhill, a minor school in England, Mr Godfrey joined the Colonial Service, working in Africa and the West Indies. While in the West Indies with the colonial Police he suffered the traumatic indignity of being struck on the head while reading the Riot Act. Recovering from this, he realised that the sun, in direct defiance of Kipling, was indeed beginning to set on the British Empire. He thus sailed forthwith to the colonial outpost, "The Land of The Long Pink Cloud".

Here he joined the branch of the Justice Department which the telephone directory labels SECURITY INTELLIGENCE. Last year he studied at Victoria. This year he is amongst us attending classes in Political Studies III. This alone is hardly enough evidence which to indicate the man, after all it is well known that Government servants are encouraged by pecuniary incentives to further their academic education. However Mr Godfrey, in distinctly un-Bondlike fashion, and with an almost innocent haze, revealed his true colours.

He approached Snodgrass Admin. Secretary Mr. R. Armistead, bundled him into the back seat of his car, and made a vain attempt to get Russell to spy on two leading Russian Students. He was very interested in the people enrolling for the China-Russia Trip and why they should want to go there rather than to the United States or Canada. This unsavoury incident was later repeated. Finally, on Friday April 22 President Dick Wood was forced to ring Security and tell them to stop pestering the staff. Mr Wood was then asked questions of the same nature, which from students of Political Studies III seems incredibly naïve. Mr Godfrey's self-exposure (OUTSPOKE) can hardly claim to have revealed his true colours.

What is his job in the university? What or who is he protecting us from? Our selves perhaps. It is widely believed that the Committee on South East Asia is being investigated. What for? The Deputy Prime Minister in a

recent letter to the Secretary of that committee acknowledged that "The manner in which the Teaching Committee is anxious to promote information and understanding and that it would not willingly present a distorted picture of the facts. It is in that light that I have no hesitation in seeking your co-operation."

Here the Deputy Prime Minister is endorsing the Committee which it is believed Security is checking. Does Mr Marshall know what security is doing? Perhaps they're investigating him also. Or is it that the Reserve Bank has finally got on to the score of the half a million pounds worth of Chinese gold which is cluttering the coffers of the Vietnam Committee? But no, maybe it's Fifth Columnists. Perhaps Walter Pollard really does belong to a Princess Street Cell of the Viet Cong, or is it Jim Sater plotting to blow up the Queen Mother.

Some even say, though we can't believe it, that Bill Mandle is aiming to put Sir Leslie on the throne. It's all very puzzling. How many agents are there? Why do we need them in this paragon of democracy? Perhaps J.J. Shillcrane, speaking at Congress 1965 had the answer.

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Verity Administration and the University Teachers Association tolerated this blatant travesty of our much valued academic freedom? Is it to be left to the students to defend the true basis of Western University tradition? Have the words of John Stuart Mill been forgotten?

"If all mankind minus one were of one opinion and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind. We can never be sure that the opinion we are endeavouring to stifle is a false opinion; and if we were sure, stifling it would be an evil still."

The right to dissent is the basis of most political and legal institutions. Academic Freedom involves the duty to protect freedom of expression so that truth will finally triumph in the synthesis of ideas, true and false, right and wrong.

Political Commissars are an accepted institution in Communist Universities. In the bastion of the Free World, academics at the Centre for International Studies at the Mass. Institute of Technology and Political Scientists at Michi-

gan State University seem quite prepared to compromise their intellectual integrity for the promises of Mammon. What is to happen here in New Zealand? There is not even the likelihood of additional research grants.

Let us for a moment assume that we really need secret police in New Zealand. As a New Zealand citizen one could make numerous complaints. For a start, why

are not to report on students or university matters", said Mr Curry.

"But the officer was adamant that where there was good and proper cause the Service would be duty bound to make enquiries at the university", he said.

After the "Godfrey Affair" at Auckland in 1966, the Hutchison Enquiry recommended that no member of the Security

Service while undertaking university studies should report on fellow students to the Service. A regulation to that effect

has now been written into the Auckland University Act but there is no such operating at Victoria

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Cooper: Laughter but no joke.

It was Mr Muldoon who stole the day. In a careful, low key address he congratulated the Council on the completion of the building. But he subtly shifted the blame for delays back on the University with a reference to the Princes Street site debate. "While Auckland was making up its mind," he said, "Victoria went ahead with the Easterfield block." In other words while we were naughty and Vic good, they got the bread. He warned us not to be naughty again.

Continuing the "site" theme, he gently admonished both the Auckland City Council and the University when he "hoped that we are not entering a site argument phase". No need to, the position was clarified when he said "Auckland can say what it wants, I can indicate what money is available and the Grants Committee can determine what best can be done." He observed that we are all responsible people. No one here would claim that money doesn't matter and "that the sky is the limit". (A phrase just used by the Chancellor).

Still all present were reassured when the minister stressed that he did not want

OUR MAN

Why was our agent allowed to undertake the patently naïve line of interrogation Russell and Dick? Why did he think they could be trusted? Why can we ring him up at 22 675-7 all rather un- teurist don't you think?

To all normal New Zealanders the idea of Secret Police and Security Investigations is repugnant. What is even more distasteful than having secret agents, is the fact that this sizeable component of our New Zealanders at all, are ex-Colonial police officers and we like it. It is irrelevant at this stage to relate the predominance of ex-Colonialists in the Rhodes Society, in its short existence has exposed more Communists than the National Party has in nearly 20 years.

We have no Security problem in this country. New Zealand Security Organ

"Pooh was walking and round in a circle, trying to catch up with Winnie the Pooh who was totally alone."

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"I may be," he said, "Sometimes it's a time it isn't. Ya tell with paw man!"

## Muldoon Opens Library Kinsella Is Sick

Guests may have well worn their ANZAC poppies to mark the fall of a University's prestige, at last Saturday's opening of the Library Arts Block. At the last moment it was announced that the scheduled opener, the nominal Minister of Education, had been replaced because of illness by the effective "miser of Education", Mr Muldoon.

Someone had obviously forgotten to tell Chancellor Cooper that the universities are at present fighting for their place in the Education field. Instead of utilising the opportunity to deliver a clear outline of the University's future and its problems, together with a definite lead from Council, on policy, the Chancellor delivered yet another inept speech throughout which many members of the audience openly laughed. Some staff members and Exec members described the speech as an insult to the University. President Rudman called it "a nice, high school prizegiving speech".

Mr Cooper commenced by thanking anyone and everyone

Muldoon: told us not to be naughty again.



who had ever breathed on the building during construction. Some members of Senate smirked as he thanked the Grants Committee and the Government for following "a vigorous building programme at Auckland". Others looked closer to tears.

With a reference to Oxford, the Chancellor appealed for donations of books. He went on to say how "students should be welcomed in the Library ... encouraged to study there ... treated as scholars in peaceful uncrowded conditions."

Perhaps Mr Cooper was still talking of Oxford. Obviously the good Chancellor had not taken time out to visit our University Library on a working day. Three hundred thousand books could seem hardly adequate to students waiting patiently for recalls, nor do the 650 seats which he boasted of, cater for the needs of students who are forced to stand at catalogue reference tables and use them for study purposes. "Peaceful" hardly seems to reflect the conditions in our library with its continual thudding turnstiles. "Spacious" the library may appear to dignitaries gathered on a fine Saturday morning, but the opportunity to show the limitations of the library and the need to avoid overcrowding by expediting the building of a new University was not exploited by our learned Chan-

This is a reproduction of the issue of Outspoke in 1966 which burst open the "Godfrey Affair" and led to the Hutchison Commission.

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