

## Oh to be a 'white middle-class liberal shit'

There is a rumour spinning that any student can attend the N.Z.U.S.A. councils, if you know when and where they are held. It is a pity that more don't because here you can hear what our wise, worldly and activist leaders have to offer, as opposed to reading the condensed version of their wisdom in local press releases and on mealy-mouthed television interviews.

Scanta spent an enlightening afternoon at the May council held at Lincoln College from the 13 to 16 of this month to hear what the politicians had to say about the abolishing of the University of Curious Cove (commonly known as Congress). But what proved to be of greater interest was the insight gained into their views on the qualities of the average student. You, the "white middle-class liberal shits" that N.Z.U.S.A. thrives upon. You who pay the politicians for their insults. It is interesting to see, from these recorded comments, to what extent individual prejudices about the student body influence important decisions made at the students' expense. Decide for yourself.

**Controller:** Congress has got itself tied up in a number of issues that really have nothing to do with it, and I'd like to sort them out. At Easter Council people talked about N.Z.U.S.A.; how it had got more radical than the student body, how the students don't quite understand what's going on in N.Z.U.S.A. and need some education about it, that Congress ought to be doing this and definitely wasn't; and a lot of white liberal shit phrases were thrown around. They decided that because Congress wasn't doing this education thing that it ought to be abolished. But I personally don't think that Congress has ever intended to be this strong educational body. It's been a summer university at Curious Cove which all students can attend and discuss ideas with other students and interesting people within the community, and I think that if you see that students want this you can use some other sort of organisation for the educational purpose and leave Congress as it is. What I want to know from people round this table is what they think the function of Congress is. Maybe we might find out that Congress is not capable of doing all that you think it is.

**Auckland:** Well I do think it has an educative function, but I think it's the same educative process that we are involved in at university. It's a very intangible process; you can't say that just because half of Congress didn't demonstrate at Woodbourne, or half of Congress didn't take some action on some particular issue, that Congress failed. You can't estimate the value of a week spent thoroughly immersed in the kind of intellectual atmosphere that you do not normally experience at university. I just know personally that this matter was passed unanimously by our S.R.C. . . . that we still support the concept of Congress . . . and we had people who had been to Congress who said that the value was intangible but very definite. It liberalises people, and it informs you on things that you don't know anything about—this year on the Maori situation. It's got a very real value.

**Waikato:** Well I agree, I think, with the Congress Controller and with Auckland. I think that the function of Congress is perfectly adequate for what Congress is supposed to be. I think that the function

is adequately summed up in the name "University of Curious Cove". I think that what has got to be reformed is not the function of the thing but the structure; the time, place and cost, and perhaps the way in which the education takes place — The place to make N.Z.U.S.A. more relevant to the students is not at Congress.

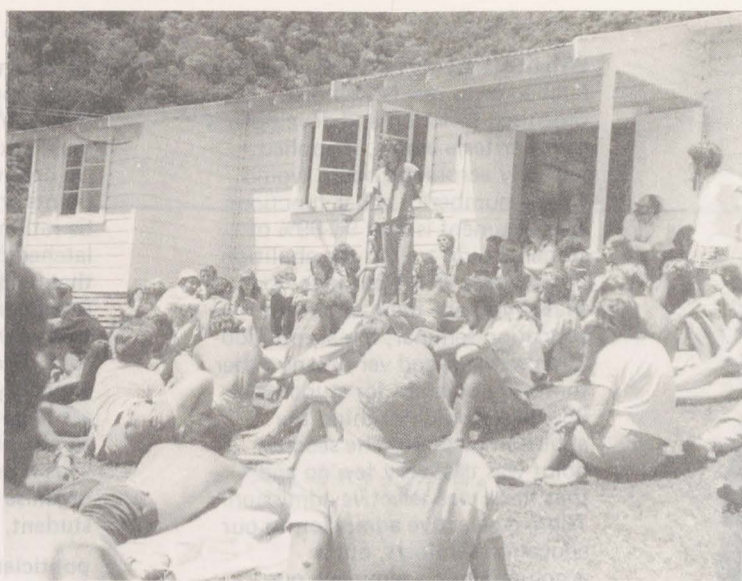
**Massey:** I'm rather amused at the turnaround at the top of the table. I reiterate the statement made at Easter about Congress; it's at the wrong time, the wrong place and the wrong people are going. To educate the students you don't take the elite three or four (or whatever it is) from the university and drag them off to this goddam place. You get out and teach them on the campuses; get hold of the people where you want to talk to them. If you want to educate half the bloody world, well all right send your students out and half the bloody world can do it. But if you want to educate your students well go to your students and educate them. I was quite happy to reinstate Congress; there's goddam good money spent on it. Some students want it. Four from Massey went.

**Victoria:** When I mentioned this to S.R.C. I never heard such a song. And that just about sums it up. As I pointed out at Otago, and I don't know if anyone remembers, you didn't need to abolish Congress to change its concept. But people thought that the term "Congress" carries such a meaning with it that you had to get rid of the lot to reformulate it. It says here that Congress' function was primarily a gathering to discuss questions of interest and importance to the modern world. Time also shall be allotted for the discussion of university, and student problems, though Congress shall not be considered a policy-forming body of N.Z.U.S.A. Now it was quite possible to hold another thing, though under this constitution you have to call it Congress. It would be quite possible to hold a different gathering under this constitution, so I'm quite happy to have this back in because you can do what you like under it. You can forget Curious Cove Congress. . . . it's completely up to the Congress Controller. He could run a raving orgy and it would still be Congress. Now that's not what the students want; but it would still be Congress.

**Canterbury:** Yes, well I'm in a bit of a quandary too because our S.R.C. passed a motion which I've explained to the constituents before and I'm not sure entirely what it means. But presumably it means that we're in favour of looking at Congress again. As far as the Congress Controller's report goes it's a darned good valediction of the past Congress. But I'm not sure I agree with it, because it's such a good valediction of the past Congress that I'm a little sceptical. One thing that occurs to me is the note here that the numbers reached a peak of 138. I gather from a couple of places through the report that this caused various accommodation problems. How many people could have gone to Congress?

**Controller:** No more people.

**Canterbury:** No more. That's what I thought, which to me suggests that the Congress which we've had in the past is limited to that number of people. In other words if 25 people had wanted to go from Massey, and 25 had wanted to go from Otago well they couldn't have gone; which is important to me because one of the criticisms I have had is that not enough people are going, and not enough people are involved in Congress. But it now turns out that given the place that we've been holding it more people couldn't have gone. Given the time and the cost more people have wanted to go but said they couldn't which caused dissatisfaction which was reflected in the discussion down in Dunedin. Given the location and the time, more people



could not have gone, which suggests to me that all round the time, cost and location have been unsatisfactory.

**Controller:** Except not enough people have gone for the last ten years or so.

**Canterbury:** Fine, but as you pointed out that's bad liaison. You're prepared to blame that on bad liaison?

**Controller:** Yes I am.

**Canterbury:** Yes well all this says to me that I'm quite prepared to see a new Congress idea talked about.

**Controller:** How many people do you want then? Thousands?

**Canterbury:** As many as want to go.

**Controller:** Well I mean that would be a different matter, wouldn't it? That would be a mass thing, a rock festival. It wouldn't be Congress; a place where everybody could discuss things in small groups.

**Canterbury:** But by your own argument that's not logically correct.

**Controller:** What do you want? A huge number of people, because when you get a mob you don't get liberation or radicalization of people, which is what you're after.

**Canterbury:** On the contrary. I'm not talking about a radical Congress at all. I'm talking about the same Congress but I am having difficulty over this word "reinstatement". So far as I'm concerned that is not acceptable in terms of our own S.R.C. motion; and it's not acceptable to me personally because I'm

not sure that I want Congress as it was held at Curious Cove reinstated. Massey have said, and various other universities, that not enough people are going. Some of us couldn't go because of the cost, because of the time of year that it was held at. And you've said "well we'd like to see them along. . . the reason more didn't get along was bad liaison." Now I put it to you that more people couldn't have gone given the site and the time of year. In other words, let's talk about a new Congress but if all we're going to do is reinstate the old one at Curious Cove then I'm sorry but Canterbury is going to vote against it.

**Controller:** What we were going round the table to talk about was the function. We weren't actually talking about structural matters which is what you're talking about. We can't talk about numbers of people going, time, place and all that until we decide what we want Congress to do. I really think that you're off the point. Now we'll have to leave all those considerations out and I think you're bound to vote really in favour of a Congress as your students have dictated you to do.

**Canterbury:** I'm not voting in favour of a Congress until I know the time, the place, the cost. Consequently, Mr Chairman, I personally would favour setting up some kind of committee to investigate various ideas, because I don't think that we can have any more than another jam session very similar to the one we had at Otago, and end up not

really knowing what we want. I personally at present don't feel at all qualified to tell the rest of the constituents here what kind of Congress my students want, but I'd be happy to see a committee involving the past Congress Controller, a couple of other people who are keen on this, somebody from Waikato to discuss their idea, a few people who have been to Congress and who are keen, say six or eight people, and let's publicise it back at our S.R.C.'s. If people are keen let's get them to write in or communicate with the committee . . . we can have some kind of definite report by August Council if that's not too late to hold a Congress at the end of the year.

**Controller:** Certainly is. Now that's a typical New Zealand thing. Get round the point by setting up a committee. I really think that the Congress issue isn't important. It's the reeducative issue that's important; that's what we should spend our time discussing. And what I want to know from the table is what the Congress ought to be doing, not how many people etc.

**Lincoln:** Well we feel that it is extremely valuable as a forum for the exchange of ideas and if it's educational as well this is well and good. But time and place and cost need discussion, but generally we feel that it's quite okay as it is.

**Otago:** I just want to make one comment about this issue of reinstatement. Now all that's wanted here is a recognition that there's a minimum role for a Congress; style, the number of people and all the rest of it is a matter that follows on from having decided that one wants to reinstate it.

**Canterbury:** Yes well I'm in a quandary, because I personally don't agree with the style of the thing.

**Chairman:** The other thing is that logically "Congress be reinstated" is slightly irrelevant because that would be the Constitutional amendment to bring back what you had before. "That a Congress be held in 1972", is what the motion should be.

**Controller:** Canterbury wants Congress; (at a time and a place available to most students).

**Massey:** On the one hand policy dictates that we have open admission to our universities, and on the other hand we are trying to create a university with a closed door, which is highly incongruous especially when you're admitting that

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## 'LOGIC EMBARRASSING'—WRIGHT

**Lindsay Wright:** It certainly does interest me that the logic behind the argument for dismissing Congress if applied to a large number of N.Z.U.S.A. operations would be rather embarrassing to us. As part of our overall operation we run a travel scheme to the States which is limited to something like 50 students. That is, if more wanted to go we couldn't have taken them. This was a very costly venture. So both on the question of numbers and cost, which have been the prime objections to Congress, we would have been embarrassed as far as justifying running the trips to the States. And the only justification for running those trips was, in fact, that there was student demand for them. And this, to me, is the kind of thing that I would support Congress on. I'm not particularly convinced by the question that we should have established what the role of Congress is at the very beginning. If we applied these kinds of arguments to our education seminars these too would be abolished. Firstly very few students can attend them, and secondly it costs N.Z.U.S.A. money as they're not a revenue earner. Often they're at a time when many students can't go; at a location quite distant from most of the campuses. Precisely the same logic could be applied to our education seminars and to many of

the things that N.Z.U.S.A. runs. If the assumption is that the things that N.Z.U.S.A. organises for students must be on all occasions available to all students, and within the finances available to at least 90% of the students, then, I think, most of the things which we undertake would go by the board. These, I think, are not a valid argument against our undertaking ventures at all. I believe we are right to organise trips to the States that are well beyond the pocket of most students because there is a demand for them. I think frankly from my experience of Congress, and particularly of Congress at that particular location, the combination of the location and the time of year when the weather is suitable for a location like this, makes the kinds of Congress that we have been organising a particularly pleasant experience for those who have gone and those who have been able to go. I think, personally, that we should retain traditional Congress, and if people feel (and it costs us nothing as an association) that there is a demand for an alternative kind of congress which large numbers will attend, then by all means add to the range of services we offer to students at large. But this is not a justification for taking away from those students who are enthusiastic about the time, cost and location this particular venture. If you want

a Congress to which all students can go, in the May vacation which will be within their costs, and at a better location, then by all means go ahead. But our experience has been over the years that these numbers have been very good. In the Australian case, they have organised congresses since 1947 where numbers have been between 250 and 300. And this has posed very serious organisational problems, and quite apart from this there did develop the problem, with numbers of this size, of people attending who were not forming the kind of group that we can get at a smaller congress. This is something that we would have to face if we instituted a congress as large as 250 to 400 people. There is the organisational inability to recapture the kinds of atmosphere at Congress that have been enjoyed by students for a very long time. These are my personal views on it. The Congress we've had from 1949 has been an experience that very many have enjoyed, and as one who has enjoyed it I would be personally very sorry to see this particular service to a small number of our students go by the boards simply because we were unwilling, or unable, to organise in addition to our traditional Congress some kind of gathering that met the kinds of demands that you are now bringing forward.

## Canterbury's motion

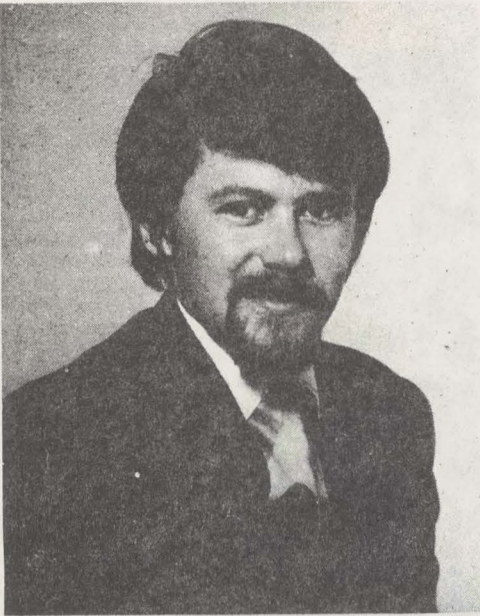
*Canterbury's original motion as put to S.R.C. read: "That S.R.C. strongly opposes the abolition of N.Z.U.S.A. Congress."*

*A proviso was added by Canterbury's President reading: "—at a time and cost suitable to as many students as possible."*

*May council's motion, as stated by the Chairman David Cuthbert read: "That N.Z.U.S.A. organise a University of Curious Cove in 1972." An open-ended motion.*

*Did David Caygill really think that the Congress talked about at S.R.C. was not the same as the University of Curious Cove? The council motion was not seconded, and was thus lost. Could Canterbury have seconded this motion, according to the S.R.C. motion which was passed unanimously? One sees similarities to the S.R.C. complaint that Executive acted "over its head" on the issue of removing the words from the Anzac Day wreath.*

## NZUSA WRIGHT OR WRONG



Lindsay Wright

**Wright:** It seems to me that we have latched onto one N.Z.U.S.A. organised function and developed a set of criteria which, if applied logically across the board would wipe a number of other functions. The argument is that 98-99% of students didn't mind the abolition of Congress. But I put it to you that if you ask them about the education seminar, the accommodation seminar and very many other things we organise for students 98-99% would not mind the abolition of these. The second point was that very few go and that there was selective admission. There is selective admission to our education seminars, our accommodation seminars, our N.Z.U.S.A. councils, in so far as the association subsidises a few members to these and we do not issue open invitations to the entire campuses to attend. If we are to abolish Congress on the grounds that there is selective admission then there are other things which

we organise which have selective admission also. And if this is the criterion then being reasonable we must also look at the other things we organise. I think these two points are quite valid, if we are to be rational about Congress. We've latched onto one. **The other point that seems relevant to me is that Congress is suffering from the fact that very few student politicians go to it. The things that we organise explicitly for student politicians we are happy to defend and continue to organise at a cost to N.Z.U.S.A. This is one function that we organise basically for the ordinary student, not just for student**

**politicians, it doesn't cost any money, and we want to abolish it. This is something that rather alarms me. We have a wide range of things we organise. Congress is simply one of them. On the travel side, fair enough. We have 1200 students going to Australia and 50 to the States, but nonetheless our travel**

thing across the board is organised for a small group of our more wealthy students. If we are going to object to Congress on the grounds that it's only for a minority of wealthy students then all our travel goes; not just our travel to the States but to Australia also. We organise this as a service to students. In the same way I think that we organise Congress as a service for those students who want to take advantage of it. There are no limitations with respect to applications. When the position arises that applications exceed the number that want to go, we would do with Congress as we do with travel. You take the first who apply to go and accept them. As far as our trip to the States go, there are limitations on numbers insofar as we are given only a certain number of work permits. Surely if we're going to abolish Congress on the logic that's being used here, we are also going to abolish all our travel services.

## SHITS...

it's a closed door policy for white upper middle-class liberal shits.

**Canterbury:** Could I quote the S.R.C. motion from Canterbury. It says at a time and cost suitable to as many students as possible. Then this is exactly the point which we don't want. Because you don't want as many students as possible to go to it. Congress is a thing for your upper-class little crowd of 130. So therefore the Canterbury thing don't know what the hell they want. Auckland may be the only people with a strong motion on it.

**Auckland:** Auckland has a unanimous policy that we support the concept of Congress; of the way that it has been in the past. I personally find this talk about does N.Z.U.S.A. want to associate itself with it totally negative, because N.Z.U.S.A. is for 35,000 students who are at universities, and they are these white upper middle-class people that you're talking about, and you've just got to face the reality. It's these people. And if these people want something then I see no justification for us not to cater for what they need, seeing that we are not losing any money out of it.

**Massey:** The money is not the point. I mean I don't think this is a worthwhile thing for N.Z.U.S.A.

**Auckland:** How on earth do you justify that it's not worth while when you look at the fact that 80% of the students that went to Congress this year from Auckland went and started Maori pre. lim. which is one step in the right direction.

**Congress Treasurer:** One thing about the number of students that went; perhaps 20 of those that went this year were nonstudents who we took at the last minute at the raised cost of \$35 because they were really keen to come and we wanted to make up the quota. People like Ans Westra and Gordon Tait. Also about selective admittance; in the past they used to get large numbers of people applying and they used to take them on the basis of seniority, how far they were on in their university careers and priority of application . . . so you tended to get a large proportion of graduates and people who had something to contribute. And another thing that should be taken into consideration are the sorts of people such as Science PhD students who go to Congress; people like this who are so busy during the university year, and the orthodox holidays, that they make the time to take this week off as an outlet to meet and converse with diverse people who they would not otherwise come into close contact with.

Also about the cost. There's no payment made to the people who take the time to organise Congress. The other thing is that we should get away from the idea of calling it Congress. Why don't we call it the University of Curious Cove or summer university, and get back to the aims of the university and away from this Muldoon-type argument that you should classify the people that come out of university by what they put into the community. This is not what a university is all about.

**Chairman:** Could I suggest a motion that would be somewhat more relevant to the discussion. That N.Z.U.S.A. organise a

University of Curious Cove in 1972.

**Massey:** Well if it's going to be organised on the same lines that Congress has been in the past well I'm against it.

**Victoria:** Could I correct two points that Lincoln made. First of all we do issue a general invitation to any student to attend this council. It's in the Constitution.

**Logeman:** And what's more it's not educational.

**Massey:** The other thing about Congress. Okay it's for white liberal shits . . . wealthy white liberal shits. But to some extent that's because of the time that it's held. Surely you mean that you want Congress at a time when anybody can attend?

**Wright:** You realise why the date was chosen? It was chosen not simply because of the ability of students to go, but because at that particular time it was more easy to get the kinds of people to address Congress that that we had wanted. Parliament was not in session, the university was not in session, the teachers' colleges were not in session, and it was possible to get speakers there. I think that if you want something that fits the kind of criteria you are asking for you arrange a second mass function. The point is that there has been a substantial demand for Congress. Everyone who has gone, as far as I know, has come back having thoroughly enjoyed it, and I think you could get around your problem by sponsoring two events during the year. Not simply abolishing the one that has been there; and that has proved a success, in the minds of everybody that has been there.

**Massey:** The other point that Lindsay raised too was this logic bit on material gain whereby we're going to run our Congress. It's not costing us anything, in fact we're making a profit out of it. But I just object to the fact that N.Z.U.S.A. is combined to this thing. I don't think what it's doing is right. I don't think we should be pandering to these people. If we make a profit out of it, then it's purely a bloody commercial venture, okay. This is why I object to reinstating Curious Cove. It's the principal of bloody pandering to these kinds of people that I object to.

**Otago: WE REALISED AT OTAGO THAT WE WERE ALL WHITE LIBERAL SHITS SITTING AROUND THE TABLE TALKING. BUT WE DIDN'T REALISE HOW MANY OF OUR CONSTITUENTS ARE WEALTHY WHITE LIBERAL SHITS AND WE'RE REPRESENTING THEM.** I see no reason why we shouldn't let this thing go ahead given that there is sufficient demand.

And there was sufficient demand in that the last one was filled to capacity, and there are indications that it will be filled this year by the reaction on various campuses where the issue was raised. I move that we put the motion.

**Alan Browne:** I think one of the objections put forward against Congress was that it didn't do anything. Well I think that it does do something, and certainly in the educational role. Of the Victoria students who went to Congress last year approximately 80% of these wealthy white middle-class liberal shits

who were there in '71 are now actively studying Maori language, as a direct result of having been at Congress and as a result of having listened to people like Ted and Arapeta Orme and Tom Poata. If the middle-class shits can actually go to Congress and learn something there, and come back and do something, then Congress is doing something valuable.

**Auckland:** Massey has said that we shouldn't cater for these people, that we shouldn't be involved with them. Well if you take this back to its full conclusion you would realise that a number of things like the 1% aid campaign, the beginning of the anti-apartheid Hart business; a number of the things that N.Z.U.S.A. and New Zealand universities as constituents support, have originated at Congress. You can't dispute the number of things that have happened there. And the fact that the people who attend Congress aren't necessarily just the dead-heads around the place, but people who do want to find out, and know about a few more things. And it's an ideal way in which N.Z.U.S.A. can push itself by making these students aware, at that level, of what is going on in the national scene.

**Massey:** It's the principle, though.

**Auckland:** I don't see any justification for that. Also the cost factor; it's heavily subsidised by the Internal Affairs Department. It only costs \$33 for the whole week. I thought this was a very reasonable way of having a holiday in

which all board is provided.

**Massey:** If you go then it can cost you anything up to 200 bucks to get there. And these people who can afford this, it's the principle of these people, this class of people getting there.

**How many students were there? I've heard that you've had Training College students, PhD graduates and others to fill up the numbers.**

**Controller:** Well aren't these students?

**Massey:** I mean undergraduates. That's what we represent, isn't it?

**Controller:** By far the majority of people there were undergraduates. Nobody was turned away. When this does happen I expect we'll turn away the nonstudents first.

**Massey:** I don't object to people running Congress if they want to. I just object to N.Z.U.S.A. being part of it.

**Controller:** What is N.Z.U.S.A.? It's a group of people performing things for their students, isn't it? Don't you represent students?

**Massey:** Does N.Z.U.S.A. go along with this idea of catering to these people?

**Controller:** If students want Congress, and it has been established at Auckland and Canterbury where the strongest attendance has come from that they know about and want Congress, then why not have it?

**Canterbury:** Hang on. Canterbury wants something, but they don't know what they want.

## 'Not worth worry'—Logeman

**Marion Logeman:** Before you can say let's have a congress, which I presume is what's meant by the motion, contrary to what Clare is saying I think you've got to find out:

1. if changes are wanted; because I think around the table and from my own observations on campuses, if it were less costly and at a different time, then we'd go. If that is so, you must find it out before you can go ahead and say let's have Congress. Because if you want to change it then you're faced with problems which Clare's been talking about; 130 is a lovely number. Change it to another time with a less costly structure, I would imagine that we'd get something like 500 people — 4000 people turn up for Arts Festival and have a damn good time. You've got to make a hypothesis about what would happen. You either say let's have Congress in the present style, or let's have Congress with changes and say what these changes will be.

2. As against what Lindsay's saying

about we organise travel for 50 people, I understand any number of people can travel if they have the money and what's more 50 go to the States and something like 1200 go to Australia. These things can be open to everybody. If we restrict Congress to the size of 130 obviously it is not going to be open to everybody. Also, what's everybody so hung up about Congress for? I think thousands of little Congresses happen all over our campuses. People go out into the mountains with a group of friends, I do this frequently, and we follow just what the functions as read out to us by Victoria are. We discuss educative things, the state of the world, problems relating to universities (for often we are university people); I don't necessarily see the value of actually organising one. People organise this themselves all over the country the whole time. That's all I'm going to say because I don't think that it's worth all the worry.

CAPPING COMMITTEE

UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY STUDENTS' ASSN.  
P.O. Box 757, CHRISTCHURCH, 1

COLLECTION CHARITY : TE WAI POUNAMU MAORI GIRLS' COLLEGE



8th May 1971.

Miss Lesley Harding,  
7 Conference Street,  
CHRISTCHURCH.

The 1971 Capping Controllers regard your recent editorial on Capping as being both untrue and dishonest,

Accordingly, legal advice is being sought, with a view to an action in defamation being brought against you.

*Stephen Taylor*

Stephen Taylor  
Capping Controller



**'Student'  
Rugby**

With the Lions Rugby Tour upon us we, as students, can look forward to "our" confrontation with them on July 6th. As usual we will be represented by a wide range of people with varying degrees of connection with the university. Their only common factor is the payment of a Student Union fee at some time during their youth. Very few current full-time students will be on the field representing us.

It appears that the university rugby authorities consider it fitting for us to be represented by any professional doctor, dentist or other person who happened, once upon a time, to attend this institution, but who now have no connection with it; but not those students who do attend university at this time, but play for outside clubs.

There are two possible solutions to this inconsistency. The first is to close New Zealand university representation to **only** those students attending university currently. The second is to uphold New Zealand's egalitarian principles and not discriminate against those who, perhaps, could not afford a Students' Union fee. In other words, open university representation to the general populace.

The first course is obviously unacceptable to our rugby politicians; our local university teams would lose many more games, which after all isn't New Zealand rugby.

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- Someone had fun in the North.
- Bad spelling Stephen.

**Credit**

- Good editorial by editor Bryan
- Courage of your convictions.



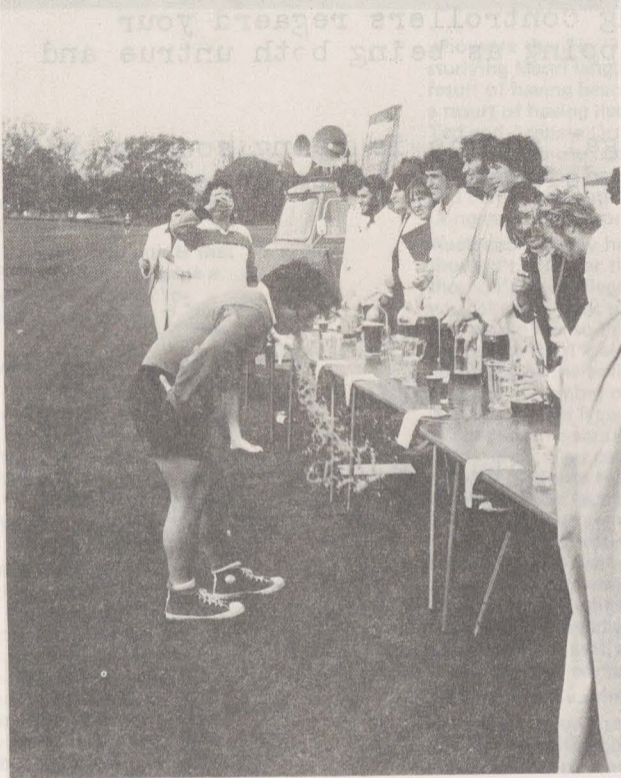
# Clarendon Chunda Mile



For golfers... 4 birdies and a bogey

Since the Clarendon Chunda Mile looks as if it is to become a regular event on the university calendar it occurred to Scanta that it deserved a sporting jargon of its own, perhaps even borrowing from other sports in certain circumstances.

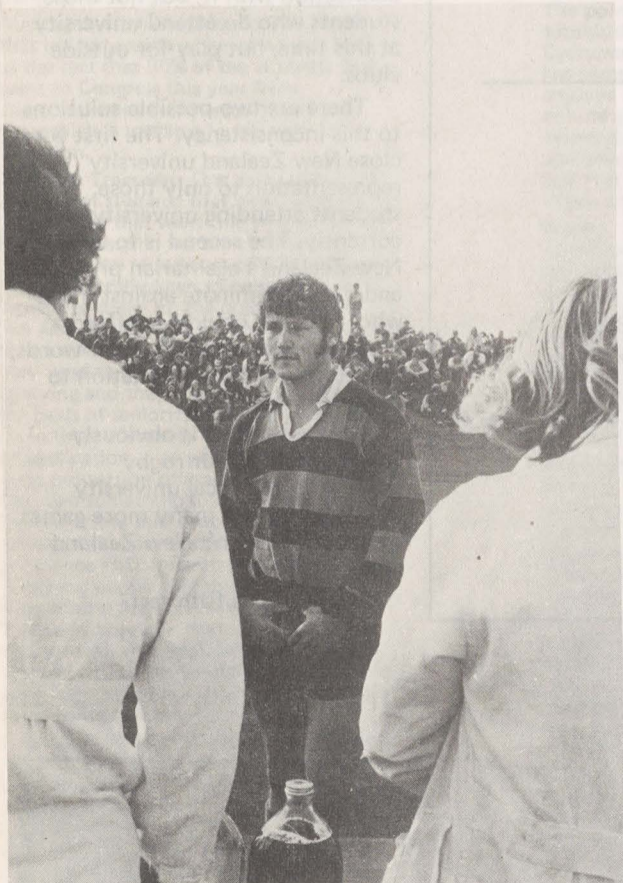
Everyone knows when they chunda it tears you asunder as you clutch the rotunda and wonder how beer and square pies can so bitterly rise from down under!



A full toss -- or maybe a forward pass



Long on -- or long off?



A champion in any sporting language



A googlie -- or a knock on

## UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY STUDENTS

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