

***new zealand
political studies
association
newsletter***

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Winter 1976

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Association News

Letter from the Editor

Looking back through the files I discovered an editorial by my predecessor, which says, sadly, exactly what must be said ten months later. She said of Newsletter, ... "that its first year has seen only three issues is due to the relative dearth of news coming into National Office. ... If the Newsletter is to really act as an information link between members scattered throughout New Zealand, and in a few cases, overseas, then it needs to reflect your activities, interests, thoughts, ideas ... and it can only do this if you communicate these to the Editor, or to your local Coordinator."

Irene really said it all but little has changed. It is intended to produce a third (and final) issue for 1976 in November and I would appreciate action on the newsgathering front by mid-October please.

John Tremewan

General Meeting

The General Meeting of the Association took place during Conference. Results of the election of officers (a postal ballot) were declared as listed in the Directory (see inside front cover). Two alterations to the Area Coordinators listing are: Steve Hoadley who has returned to his old job as Auckland Coordinator following the withdrawal of Andrew Sharp; and Alan McRobie who becomes Coordinator for the Teachers Colleges, Technical Institutes and Community Colleges - a non-regional coordination job covering members in tertiary education areas other than the Universities.

Two matters of some importance were discussed: First was the proposal to have the Editor, in consultation with the Executive, investigate the feasibility of the Association sponsoring the publication of a monograph series. This was passed with some enthusiasm by the meeting; the other matter was a proposal from members in the University of Auckland that the next N.Z.P.S.A. Conference be held in Auckland in 1977 following the Inter-departmental Political Science Conference which they hoped would be held there. The outcome of this proposal depended on several factors outside the control of the Association but the proposal was agreed to in principle. (Should the 1977 Conference eventuate, full details will be published in Spring Newsletter.)

NZPSA - First Biennial Conference

"A minor triumph." "A huge success." "An interesting, informative and wholly enjoyable two and a half days." Comments such as these, and the popular support for the idea of having Conference more frequently than the planned biennial spacing sum up the reaction to Conference 1977.

NZPSA Conference

All praise to Ray Goldstein who organised the whole affair and to those at Vic. who so ably assisted him. All praise too, to those who delivered papers or acted as Discussants or Panellists. The pity of it was that, with so much going on, one could not attend all the sessions of interest - for those of us with an inclination to indecisiveness the choices were traumatizing.

Naturally, not all sessions were of even quality - but individual judgements are necessarily coloured by personal preferences - however, I heard few expressions of disappointment and many of considerable satisfaction. Certainly almost all the sessions I attended personally were stimulating and extremely rewarding.

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of Conference for me was the failure of the Friday night workshop on "Teaching and Studying Politics in New Zealand" to get off the ground. The relative failure of this session prompted me to re-read Juliet Lodge's "New Zealand Political Science in Search of Self" (Newsletter Vol. 1, No. 3). If, as she suggests, for the sake of argument, conferences tend to reflect a discipline's self-image, we certainly appear to have steered successfully between her Scylla and Charybdis ... the "amateur, gentlemanly British tradition" and the "Madison Avenue model". However, it seems to me that we have gone very little of the way to answering her basic question: "What is the state of the discipline in New Zealand?"

Certainly the discipline is confident - at times during Conference, almost brashly so; certainly participation at Conference was high; and, I think the payoffs for participants and for the discipline will more than justify the Conference. But I personally came away lamenting that we must still ask the basic question because Conference failed to provide the answer.

Let's not let that problem detract from what was a splendid beginning. But where do we go from here? There were moves and some hopes that a second Conference could be held in Auckland in 1977. The enthusiastic support for this move really provides the answer to those who doubted the ability of the Association to mount such a Conference this year. However, for various reasons I have personal doubts that the 1977 plan will come off. In some ways this will be a pity; in others it may well be for the best. Better that what we do is done well than that we rush into a Conference that fails in any way to come up to the high standard set in 1976. Time will tell.

J.N.T.

* * * * *

Steve Hoadley reports that Bob and Patricia Springborg waxed most enthusiastic about Conference. These two overseas NZPAS members (Macquarie and Sydney Universities respectively) compared our conference favourably with similar events they had attended in Australia in recent years.

Among the things they liked, Steve recalls, were: the variety of topics; the liveliness of discussion; the friendliness of participants; the absence of stand-offishness or backstabbing; and the smoothness of conference arrangements.

Political Economy Section

After the successful Political Economy sessions at the May conference it has been suggested that there should be a Political Economy section of the N.Z. Political Studies Association (whose constitution makes provision for specialist sections). Those members interested are invited to write to the Executive Secretary, indicating their support and commenting on the proposal.

Initially a relatively unstructured organisation is proposed (e.g. the skeletal constitution below), co-ordinating activities through the N.Z.P.S.A. Newsletter and organising meetings in conjunction with other learned societies (perhaps the forthcoming N.Z. Sociology Conference at Massey in November). Until the Political Economy Section of the N.Z.P.S.A. is formed, the Executive Secretary of N.Z.P.S.A. has agreed to coordinate communications. There is no proposal for an additional subscription at present.

Preliminary Constitution of the Political Economy Section of the New Zealand Political Studies Association

The Political Economy Section of the New Zealand Political Studies Association is formed with the object of promoting the study of political economy in New Zealand. It affirms:

That any member of the Political Studies Association may be a member of the Political Economy Section by application and payment of such subscription that a duly authorized meeting of the Political Economy Section shall determine.

That the Political Economy Section shall hold a general meeting in conjunction with that of New Zealand Political Studies Association, and at such other times as it determines by announcement in the Political Studies Association Newsletter.

That there be a co-ordinating secretary, elected at the same time and in the same way as the officials of the Political Studies Association, who shall be an area representative of the Political Studies Association.

That all other matters regarding the administration of the Political Economy Section not covered in this constitution be decided by common sense with fraternal comradeship, and by reference to the constitution and practices of the New Zealand Political Science Association.

For support, comment, and further information write to:

Ray Goldstein, Executive Secretary,
New Zealand Political Studies Association,
School of Political Science and Public Administration,
Victoria University of Wellington,
Private Bag,
Wellington

Professional Notes

Conferences

I. P. S. A. | INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

NZPSA was asked to send a delegate to a meeting of administrative officers of national and regional political science associations which was held during the recent World Congress in Edinburgh. The objects of the meeting were: to make personal contact with each other; to facilitate the discussion of common problems; and to discuss relations between IPSA and its "collective members".

NZPSA, having no officers attending the World Congress invited Mr Alan Simpson to act as our representative and we hope for a report from Alan for inclusion in the Spring Newsletter.

I.S.A. | International Studies Assn.

Received from Margaret & Charles Hermann, 1977 Convention Co-chairpersons, a memorandum extending a special invitation to non-United States members of the Association to participate in the 1977 Convention to be held in St Louis, Missouri from March 16-19.

Theme of the 1977 Convention will be "Worldwide Appraisal of Institutions: Toward Realizing Human Dignity".

The I.S.A. normally cannot provide any financial assistance for people attending its conventions and this memo. serves as advance notice to give individuals an opportunity to explore the possibility of acquiring travel money from local sources. However, there is a possibility that some financial assistance may become available for participants from outside the North American area. If any members are interested in further details: (a) on the theme, please read International Studies Quarterly June 1976, "A Global Monitoring System: Appraising the Effects of Government on Human Dignity"; (b) on registration, please contact Ray Goldstein, National Secretary, N.Z.P.S.A.

THE AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND JOURNAL OF SOCIOLOGY

Appears thrice-yearly and has articles of interest to Sociologists and Political Scientists working in Australasia.

The scale of subscriptions is:

A\$ 15.00	Institutional Subscriptions
A\$ 7.50	Individual Subscriptions
A\$ 4.00	Student Subscriptions

Send subscriptions and editorial correspondence to:
Kevin P. Clements, The Editor, The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology, Dept. of Sociology, University of Canterbury, Christchurch 1, New Zealand.

association for asian studies, inc.

An invitation has been received for members interested to join the Association for Asian Studies.

The Association, as a leading professional organisation for scholars of Asia, offers its members such services as: Journal of Asian Studies, Bibliography of Asian Studies, Asian Studies Professional Review, and Asian Studies Newsletter; an Annual Meeting which provides a forum for members to exchange ideas; a Placement Service; an active Council system serving specialised areas of Asia; Conferences that represent various groups within eight regions of the U.S.A.; and a committee system that serves a variety of area and cross-area interests.

Anyone interested in membership of AAS (US\$20.00 regular; US\$10.00 Student; US\$6.00 supporting) should write to:
THE ASSOCIATION FOR ASIAN STUDIES.

1 LANE HALL, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48104

Community Conflict

Roderic Alley, Victoria University, has recently been contacted by Dr Chris. Mitchell, Lecturer in International Relations, The City University, London. about the possibility of New Zealand Social Scientists collaborating in a joint research project on community conflict.

Funded by the Social Science Research Council. this project concerns the application of dynamic modelling techniques to the analysis of socio-political as well as economic systems. The pilot stage of the project involves a major effort: (i) to develop means of quantifying a number of social, political and social-psychological variables, to be built eventually into a complex dynamic model; (ii) to test the resultant scales by gathering data from four contrasting societies - Belgium, Malaysia, Sri Lanka and New Zealand.

Anyone working in the field of inter-community relations, or on the development of socio-political models, who might be interested in this project, or in collaborating with it - even if only on a data-sharing basis - is urged to get in touch with Dr Mitchell, c/o Department of Systems Science, St John St., London, EC1V 4PB, United Kingdom.

UNITED NATIONS



CENTRE ON TRANSNATIONAL CORPORATIONS

The United Nations Centre on Transnational Corporations is planning to conduct a mail questionnaire survey of current research in the area. The Centre has the list of N.Z.P.S.A. members published in Newsletter, Vol. 1. No. 3 as a basis for identifying potential researchers but any members whose names do not appear in that listing and who are interested in the project should write to: Mr Karl Sauvant, Associate Transnational Corporations Affairs Officers, Centre on Transnational Corporations, United Nations, N.Y. 10017, U.S.A.

M.I.A. | Media Information — Australia

As the note on this new quarterly just missed the Summer issue the first issue should already be getting dog-eared. However, if you have missed it, here is the basic information:

MIA aims "to increase the flow of information about all aspects of all media in Australia between industry and academics; CAE's and Universities; researchers and activists; media book publishers and institutional libraries and readers; public servants and the media-interested public."

It is planned that each issue of MIA will include:

1. Some summary of current Australian media-research and surveys.
2. Notes on media, journalism, communications, and information courses and experiments contributed by the people who are engaged in them.
3. Bibliographies of a given media field.
4. Book notes on Australian media, communication and information material.
5. "Media Briefs" which are arranged by topic - with cross references and an invitation to browse. In MIA 1 there are 392 of these ranging from 3 lines to half a page. They are essentially raw data taken from newspapers, journals, pressure group press releases, minority publications and roneo releases of the widest possible kind.
6. Media, journalism, communication, information research theses in progress with help-wanted and data-available notes.

MIA is published in MIRE (Media Information Research Exchange), a committee of representatives from research departments of government and non-commercial organisations. It is obtainable from P.O. Box 1106, North Sydney, 2060, at A\$10.00 for four issues.

News & Notes

The A.P.S.A. Conference is in progress as this is being written. Among those in Sydney to deliver papers are a number of New Zealanders: Ron Macintyre and John Henderson, University of Canterbury, Theo Roy, University of Waikato, Jim Flynn, University of Otago and Barry Gustafson and Bob Chapman, University of Auckland. With luck we may have a comment on the conference before we reach our deadline.

The Editor has received a note issued to students in Auckland by Steve Lee, Student Co-ordinator there. He begins: "The New Zealand Political Studies Assn. is alive and well and living in

Wellington." It's a pity that Steve's enthusiasm must be dashed but, to judge by the amount of copy received for "News and Notes", it would seem that the survivors of Conference are all concentrated in Auckland.

Meanwhile, at the University of Auckland:

Graham Bush has received a research grant from the University of Auckland Research Committee, to study the effects of local government re-organisation in selected areas. He was also recently elected to the National Council of the Urban Development Assn.

Steve Hoadley is spending August and September in Australia and Indonesia to inquire into the constitutional and administrative aspects of Indonesia's annexation of East Timor. He is serving as a corresponding editor of N.Z. International Review.

Juliet Lodge will be on leave from August. On the basis of her original published contributions in the area of EEC politics, institutions, and European integration, she has been invited by Professor Ralf Dahrendorf, Director of the London School of Economics and Political Science, to spend the 1976-77 session as Visiting Fellow at the School.

While there she will be carrying out research in the supranational institutions and European integration fields, as well as participating in the post-graduate European Studies seminar programme and other activities at the Department of International Relations. She has also been invited to give guest lectures at the University of Reading.

Elizabeth Rowley has been awarded a Rhodes Fellowship to undertake post-doctoral study at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, during 1977-78.

Robert Taylor recently returned from sabbatical leave during which he visited scholars in Japan who are working in the field of Chinese Communist politics, and did research on Chinese education at the Contemporary China Institute, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London.

John Tremewan, Auckland Teachers College, had a watching brief on the N.S.W. State General Election in May.

Correspondence regarding the Newsletter should be sent to:
John Tremewan, Editor, New Zealand Political Studies Association,
Auckland Teachers College, Private Bag, Symonds Street P.O.,
Auckland, 1.

Circulation of this issue: 300 copies

Current Political Research

- G. Bush Analysis of the 1974 Local Body Election Statistics.
In Local Government, July 1976
- G. Bush The Committee Structure and Practices of Large Territorial Local Bodies. Forthcoming in Local Authority Administration, September 1976
- B. Gustafson The Demographic Characteristics, Social Background, Motivation, and Participation of New Zealand Labour Party Activists. A paper to be presented at A.P.S.A. Conference in Sydney, August 1976. Will subsequently be offered for publication as a monograph or as several articles.
- B. Gustafson The Advent of the N.Z.L.P., 1900-1920. A book-length study of the foundation of the N.Z.L.P. E.D.C. early 1977. Current research being funded by an Auckland University Research grant. To be considered, on completion, for publication by Auckland and Oxford University Presses.
- B. Gustafson The Soviet Navy and New Zealand, an address given to the Auckland Branch of the N.Z. Institute of International Affairs, June 1976. Being considered for publication.
- S. Hoadley The Politics of Development Planning Agencies: The Evolution of Indonesia's Bappenas. Being considered for publication. Stencil copy available on request.
- S. Hoadley New Zealand's Trade and Aid in Asia: A Search for Alternatives. Published in Margaret South (Ed), Aid and Development in Southeast Asia: A Critical Look at Foreign Involvement. (Auckland:N.Z. Asian Studies Society, 1975)
- S. Hoadley Democracy, Prosperity, and Peaceful Societies: A Cross-National Perspective. Forthcoming in John Hinchcliffe (Ed), Is Peace Possible? (Auckland:Pacific Publishers, 1976)
- Juliet Lodge The E.E.C. and New Zealand. Published in N.Z. International Review, Vol. 1, No. 1, 1976
- Juliet Lodge The 1975 New Zealand General Election (parts 1 & 2). Published in Contemporary Review (London), Vol. 228, 1976
- Juliet Lodge The Tindemans Report and European Union. Published in N.Z. International Review, Vol. 1. No. 3. 1976
- Juliet Lodge New Zealand Women Academics: Some Observations on their Status, Aspirations and Professional Advancement. To be published in Political Science, 1976

- Juliet Lodge The European Policy of the S.P.D. To be published by Sage, Beverley Hills and London, in Autumn 1976
- Juliet Lodge Democracy and the E.E.C.: The Role of Parliament and the Transnational Parties. Forthcoming in N.Z. International Review, 1976
- Juliet Lodge The West German Election of 1976. Forthcoming in N.Z. International Review, 1976
- A. Sharp Chapter on Equality and Identity for a book on equality in New Zealand to be edited by Eric Braithwaite and Alan Levett.
- A. Sharp The English Peerage in Political and Heraldic Thinking during the Puritan Revolution. Forthcoming book to be published by Collins.
- R. Taylor Chinese Education as a Strategy of Development. Published in Dov Bing (Ed), China: Cultural and Political Perspectives, Longman, Paul, 1975

Phillida Bunkle of the History Department at Victoria is currently undertaking research on the New Zealand Women's Christian Temperance Union. She is particularly concerned with ideology, especially in connection with feminism.

Andrew Sharp is working on a book on episcopacy during the Puritan Revolution.

Political Science

Published in the School of Political Science and Public Administration Victoria University Wellington

Current subscriptions are:

Individuals	-	NZ\$ 5.00
Students	-	NZ\$ 4.00
Institutions	-	NZ\$ 7.00

The editors invite the submission of articles on all aspects of politics, but give special emphasis, so far as is possible, to the following:

1. Research into any aspect of New Zealand politics.
2. Work on politics of Australia and the South Pacific.
3. Work on politics of Asia and the Pacific.

Subscriptions and correspondence should be sent to: The Editors, Political Science, School of Political Science and Public Administration, Victoria University of Wellington, Private Bag, Wellington, New Zealand.

The New Zealand WOMBLES ■ by brian easton

The writer is a lecturer in Economics at the University of Canterbury who has recently spent six months in Britain at the School of Social Sciences at the University of Sussex. This report arose out of a combination of reading Womble stories to his daughter and his research work.

While the Wombles may be featured as lovable creatures, there are some characteristics of Wimbledon Womble society which a New Zealander might find disturbing.

For it is a **heirarchical** society with Great Uncle Bulgaria as, an admittedly benevolent, despot ruling over a community in which individuals have specific status and duties, from an early age. Thus there is an inevitability in Tobermory succeeding Great Uncle Bulgaria, and many years later Bungo succeeding him with Wellington as a similar lieutenant. Other wombles do not fare so well; Tomsk's guard duties give him an almost serf-like role, and the treatment of women is sexist not only in placing Madam Cholet in the kitchen and Alderny as her successor but in Bungo's reply to Alderny's request for help with the dishes, that he has work to do.

The issues of womble reproduction and death are not discussed, but provide the hint to the Wimbledon Womble community structure. It does not differ greatly from the large Victorian household, with each person in his or her station, ruled paternalistically, and basic facts of existence such as life, death and even the economic organization shrouded in mystery.

But the wombles do not live only in a common in the middle of London. Among other locations there is a community in Christchurch. Most certainly its main burrow is in Hagley Park, and the only reason I do not locate it more precisely is that wombles prefer privacy from humans.

What is interesting is that the Hagley Wombles will equally certainly have a different social structure to their English cousins.

There are over two hundred Wimbledon Wombles. If the Hagley ones were only half that there would not be enough litter in Hagley Park to provide for them. This is not to argue that New Zealand humans are tidier. Far from it. Whereas Tobermory lined the Wimbledon burrow with concrete, the Hagley Wombles have inventively used beer bottles as sort of bricks. Recycling at Hagley is more intensive, and following the overflowing of the fourth store room of football boots (they usually get one at a time but match them up), pairs are now discretely sold on Saturdays through the classified advertisements of the local papers. Of course they have an enormous collection of bicycles.

But there are **fewer** New Zealanders per hectare and as a result the Hagley Wombles have to clean up a much larger area in order to provide sufficient for their needs. The phenomenon of early morning cleaners in fur coats in the Cathedral Square or cycling about the city is so common to Christchurch humans it does not merit comment. The area covered by the wombles is so wide that

they have a number of secondary burrows near litter productive areas such as on the beaches, at the harbour, and even up at Arthurs Pass (which admittedly they also use for their winter holidays.)

The economist would note that as a result of this larger area to cover, the Hagley Wombles are much more mechanized than their Wimbledon counterparts and as mentioned the recycling is more intensive. As a result their material standard of living is higher - perhaps double. But womble lore records the difficult times in establishing the burrow in the nineteenth century, and the older wombles remember of the lean depression years when humans were much more frugal.

But the economics comparison is likely to obscure the fundamental differences in social structure. Since small groups of wombles work for two or three weeks in a secondary burrow with little contact to the main Hagley one, they are much more independent and less specialized in the range of tasks each does. So there is no Tobermory, the "do-it-yourself" expert; or perhaps it could be said every Hagley Womble is one. This is true for even the women wombles, for given the labour shortage they soon found themselves having to do a whole range of jobs which their English forebearers thought were "men's work".

As a result the heirarchical, status conscious, womble society from whence the Hagley Wombles came could not be maintained. Certainly each womble has more choice for his or her own day's work pattern rather than have Tobermory direction. Burrow decisions have to be made more collectively with greater consultation; a process reinforced by the historical ability of dissenting wombles to move somewhere else and set up on their own. This was the origin, many years ago, of the Arthurs Pass burrow, though having established their independence and rights the founders, with sound womble commonsense, co-operate actively with the main Hagley burrow.

Thus the different historical and environmental experiences of the Hagley Wombles to the Wimbledon ones has lead to a different sort of society. If such a classless society sounds idyllic, it is however not without its problems. Bungo and Wellington have not experienced the independence of the Hagley counterparts, but they have the certainty of one day inheriting, through seniority, the government of the warren. But at Hagley there is much less certainty, the younger wombles have tasted independence and been, albeit marginally, involved in decision making. Increasingly in major resource and social decisions there are differences of opinion between old and young wombles, and if the former consider the young are unrealistic, the latter are increasingly at unease under what they consider is restrictive and even repressive social controls.

The point is that if the Hagley Wombles got rid of an unacceptable form of social organization, its successor is there by default rather than by plan, and the question may be raised whether it can withstand the stresses of the rapid social change which currently confront them.

* * * * *

The 1975 Election Book

LABOUR IN POWER -- PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE

The New Zealand Government's successes
and failures over the past three years

General Editor: Ray Goldstein with Rod Alley

Price: \$3.95

Published by Price Milburn for New Zealand
University Press

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New Zealand Political Studies Association

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