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STUDENTS, 400 POLICE IN FIERY CLASH; 36 ARRESTED



More than 400 police faced the students in a number of skirmishes. The police, demonstrating against the Government's state of emergency, had to clear a way through the streets of St. Lucia to the Roma Street Forum.



STUDENT demonstrators and police clashed repeatedly in a fiery one-and-a-half hour march through the streets on Thursday, and arrested 36 students in a number of skirmishes.

Shhh! on Boks. PROFFER members led by the police after the Springboks' arrival in Wickham Terrace in a wild, downhill rush soon after the South African Rugby Union players checked into the Tower Mill Motel.

The stoppage costs \$6 1/2 m. YESTERDAY'S 24-hour strike which involved 125,000 Queensland workers cost the State an estimated \$6,500,000.

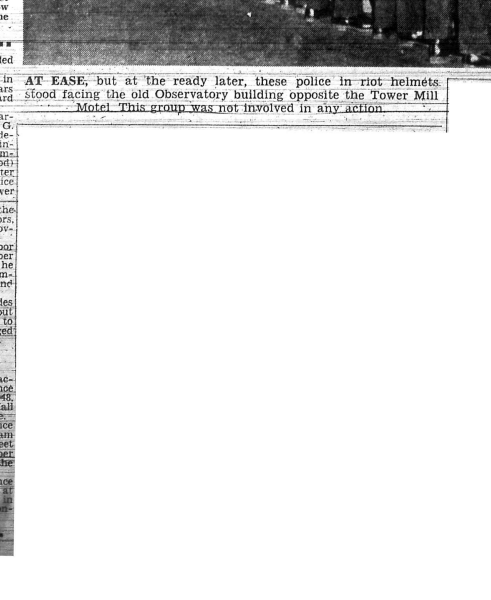
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PROTEST CHARGE



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Boks raise the post



HELPING erect the goal posts at Brisbane Exhibition Ground yesterday were these South African Rugby Union squad members (from left), Pliston Van Wyk, Hannes Marais (the team captain), Joggie Viljoen, and Joggie Jansen. The visitors today to help Rugby Union volunteers who prepared the oval for today's match against Queensland.

STUDENT TAKE-OVER AT UNI. "A STRIKE"

NEARLY 2500 students yesterday commandeered the Queensland University Student Union complex, and said they would stay in charge of it for the duration of the Springbok stay in Australia.

They declared themselves "on strike". Picketing of the campus and lecture rooms is expected of the university from Monday morning.

Professor Cowen said last night it would be wrong to give any official endorsement to strike action.

NOISY demonstrators and police confronted each other last night in front of the Tower Mill, but common sense prevailed of both sides.

The Students' Union remained in the building but the committee plans to occupy the main building for 24 hours a day.

"It is my view that the normal operations of the university are carried out and at the same time during the strike."

After chanting slogans for three hours, the demonstrators decided to call a silent vigil on Monday.

Lectures and examinations would be disrupted if the strike takes place.

The reason for the strike, according to English lecturer Dan O'Neill, was that "we can no longer bear the Springbok tour and the racism in the streets of Australia."

Mr. Whitford said he was at the scene because "when you walk a thin line sometimes wrong decisions are made."

Large numbers of students left the occupied buildings to join the protest vigil outside the Tower Mill Motel.

Students spoke bitterly when they gathered in front of the Tower Mill Motel.

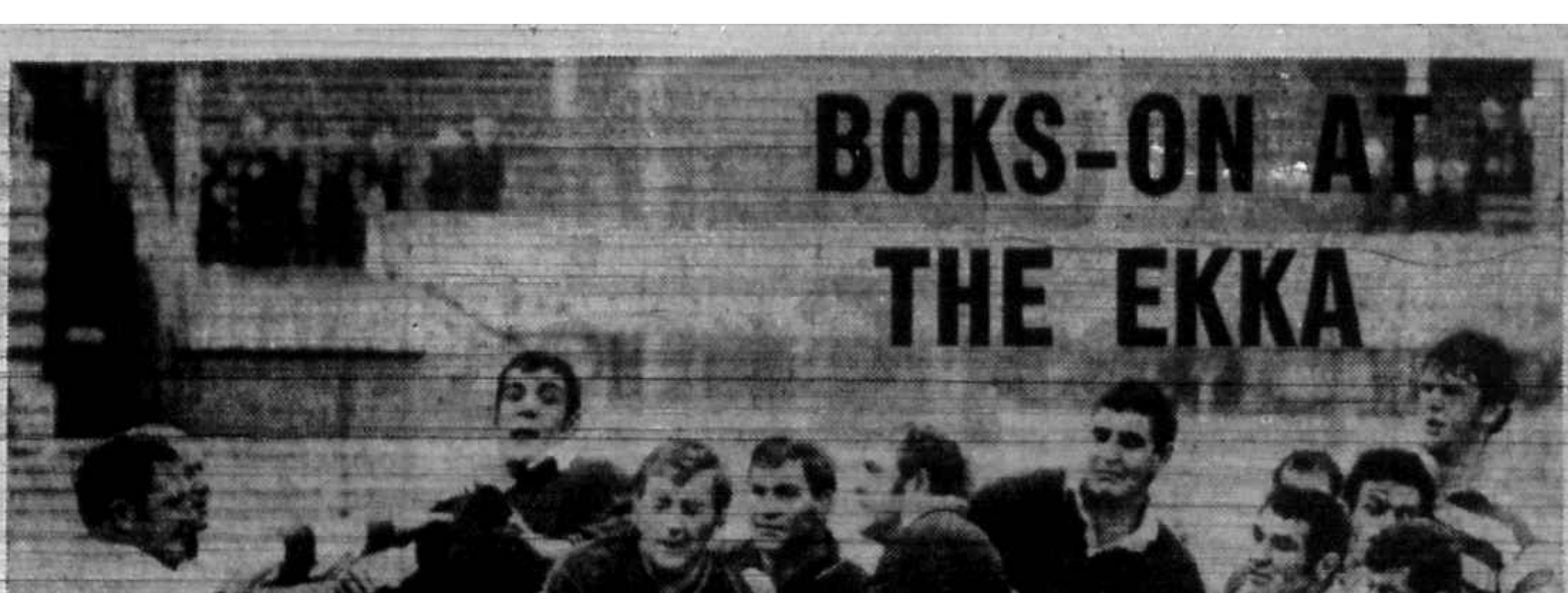
Mr. Whitford consulted a number of demonstrators before making his decision.

They were asked to look for signs of police brutality.

Ball funds. The observers were: The University Staff Association president, Professor G. O. Fraser, Professor G. O. Fraser, Professor G. O. Fraser.

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Springbok protest vigil



POLICE stood behind university student Erol O'Neill as he asked demonstrators outside the Tower Mill Motel to make their protest a silent one.

BOKS-ON AT THE EKKA



IT looks like a football free-for-all but it's only a vigorous training line-up by the Springboks in their first run on the Exhibition Ground yesterday watched over by white-helmeted police.

UNION — By Frank O'Callaghan

Ready now for fiery Qld. pack

THE South African Springboks are geared for a rousing Rugby Union performance against Queensland at the Exhibition Ground today.

Captain and prop Hannes Marais said yesterday that the Springboks have a fiery Queensland pack to look forward to meeting them.

"We expect this to be the toughest match of the tour outside of the Test matches."

Queensland in their last three international matches have beaten Fiji, Scotland, and the British Lions.

2 absent. Testing the thick, green carpet of grass on the playing field Marais said: "My boys can hardly wait to get on to this lovely field. It is the best we have struck on this tour, not unlike our best ground at home, at Port Elizabeth."

"Boks for today's match trained tonight yesterday, obedient to the rain which teamed down at times."

Their lineup looks not nearly as formidable as it did for the first Test because of the absence of Frik du Preez and Morné du Plessis.

Lineout ace John Williams trained in the No. 5 position away from Queensland's Stuart Gregory, who prefers No. 2.

Gregory seems sure to win ball on his own throw here and tonight on the Springbok throw to Johan Spies, who worked at No. 3.

Bary's chance. State coach Bob Templeton yesterday would give no set positions for his lineup. He said his jumpers would rove.

It does seem, however, that Williams will be marked by the tough 6ft 5in, 150lb, plus Alan Skinner.

Down the back the find Albie Bates, the deputy for Morné du Plessis, probably

will be the main target of the Queensland pack.

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Cabinet rift on Tower Mill inquiry

A CABINET rift emerged yesterday between the Premier (Mr. Bjelke-Peterson) and the Police Minister (Mr. Hodgetts) over whether there should be an inquiry into allegations of police brutality in the Tower Mill inquiry.

Mr. Bjelke-Peterson said last night "I don't want any inquiry or investigation of any sort."

Commission call

A Royal Commission headed by a Queensland Government Minister should be held into allegations of police brutality in the inquiry into the Tower Mill case, Mr. T. B. Ryan said yesterday.

Strike move is deferred

The Trades and Labor Council yesterday postponed plans to hold a meeting to discuss the possibility of a strike move in the inquiry into the Tower Mill case.

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Police work while students meet



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Uni. strikers in picketing move. STUDENTS this morning will picket Queensland University buildings to persuade academic and non-academic staff and students to strike over the state of emergency. Almost 2000 students who met in the university refectory yesterday afternoon decided on a "passive, direct action" picket. Spokesman for students occupying university union buildings, Mr. Jim Beaton, said last night physical force would not be used to prevent staff or students from entering buildings.

Police criticise Whitrod orders. POLICE were dissatisfied with the handling of demonstrators by the Police Commissioner (Mr. Whitrod), Police Union president (Detective Sergeant Edington) said last night. "Police feel that they should act as law enforcement officers and make the demonstrators obey the law."

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Aust is chided over its racism. AUSTRALIANS were "incredibly naive and insular" about racial conditions in African and Asian countries, the Rev. Dr. W. Scott McPheat said yesterday. "They are sitting on a racial time bomb which will explode."

3500 vote on Uni. stop. "Lying", says professor. A MEETING of an estimated 3500 students and staff of Queensland University yesterday voted overwhelmingly to strike for the duration of the Springboks' visit to Queensland. The strike could affect many of the university's functions, but last night there was no clear picture of what lectures had been cancelled.

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Strike at the University?

QUEENSLAND University students who want to strike for a week or a fortnight because they object to the Springbok tour and the state of emergency may feel free to do so.

If they want to miss lectures as a form of protest, that is their business. They will be the people to suffer — and perhaps they want to. But lectures — and examinations must go on.

Lecturers are not in the same category. Their job, for which they are paid by the University, is to lecture students who want to go about their studies.

It is a pity that the Staff Association has seemed so much to "sit on the fence" when the University is under attack.

If staff members strike, the whole role of the university as a centre of learning, of inquiry, of discussion and even of disagreement, is threatened.

Staff members who cancelled their lectures because of the supposed strike, betrayed their university and their academic status.

Yesterday's strike decision by a meeting of students and some staff members was a mob decision. There has been no ballot of all students.

Considerably fewer than half the University's full-time students attended, and only about one-sixth of the total student enrolment, plus some ex-students and others. A majority decision on a show of hands, made in such circumstances, cannot be binding.

It is suggested that the strike is not an intelligent form of protest. If the idea is to oppose racism, there are better ways of doing so.

But it is not clear that dissident students themselves understand exactly what they oppose. Racism, the state of emergency, university discipline and police treatment of demonstrators seem to have led to an emotional upheaval encouraged by those tiresome princes of rhetoric — campus agitators.

Examinations in some faculties have had to be postponed because of this campus unrest. This is unfair to the students concerned. They have followed a study programme leading up to these examinations and now find it disrupted.

All university staff, and those students who oppose striking, should go about their normal business at the University. They should not be manipulated by those who want to impose their will on the University, or simply raise hell for the sake of their egos.

Georges tells of closed uni. appeal

LABOR Senator George Georges told University students and staff yesterday he had appealed to the Vice-Chancellor (Professor Cowen) to close the university for the rest of the week.

He spoke at a meeting of 200 students and staff in the university Great Court.

"The closure will prevent any incident which might encourage the Premier (Mr. Bjelke-Petersen) to extend the state of emergency," Senator Georges said.

"I don't believe Professor Cowen would invite police into the campus, but the state could be taken out of his control by some incident which may lead to unnecessary violence."

Senator Georges said actions and decisions taken by the Police Commissioner (Mr. Whitrod) precipitated the strike by police on Saturday night.

Students at other universities. Messages of support have been received already from the Australian National University and La Trobe University, Melbourne.

After a meeting of the Professorial Board yesterday, Professor Cowen announced that the board had approved unanimously a resolution condemning the strike action by students and staff.

It said in part: "While recognising the intensity of feeling among staff and students, the board considers that university staff have responsibilities to the many students who do not wish to take part in the strike action."

Professor Cowen said the resolution strongly urged all members of the university to respect its recommendation by carrying on with their classes.

Every faculty held discussions on the strike ques-

tion throughout the morning and voted on their course of action.

The situation was still confused regarding the number of university teaching staff on strike late last night, however.

A meeting of history department staff decided not to conduct lectures in rooms being picketed, and to donate at least one day's pay to Alcohol "or another organisation concerned with the elimination of racism in Australia."

Some quick-witted policemen put his foot through the window in order to give some justification for police action, he said.

National Tribal Council members Pastor Don Strain, Mr. Dennis Walker, and Len Watson were at the meeting yesterday.

'Weak'

"If you people cannot stop for three or four days of a week, you're weak," Mr. Watson said.

"You haven't got the guts to stand up for what you believe in."

"The fight against racism is here as well."

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Pickets

Strike organisers were trying late in the afternoon to gather people willing to picket history department lecture rooms.

Staff and students began picketing all departments and administration buildings from 8:30 a.m.

The main library was forced to close at 3 p.m. because of a severe staff shortage (estimated at between 40-50), while anti-strike demonstrators were occupying the library and operating an emergency service at the other end of the main building.

Conflicting reports were also issued over the number of students who gave their support for the strike to the police. The textbooks leave Queensland.

Court ruling

Mr. Justice Stabile will give his decision today in a legal challenge to the Government's state of emergency order.

He reserved his decision last Friday after hearing legal argument in the Supreme Court.

Leader to speak for the A.L.P.

THE A.L.P.'s State Parliamentary Party yesterday moved to put forward its Leader (Mr. Houston) as political spokesman for the Labor movement in Queensland.

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Rock thrown

POLICE TO HOLD BIG MEETING

THE Queensland Police Union has organised a general meeting next Sunday which could be the biggest yet held.

Union executive members expect about 1200 to attend. The union has booked the Festival Hall for a meeting starting at 10 a.m.

A union spokesman said yesterday that the meeting was being called to take advantage of the fact that a number of police from country stations were in Brisbane for the Springbok visit.

Rank and file police are considering putting forward a vote of no-confidence in the Commissioner (Mr. Whitrod).

This move is being sponsored by uniform men who believe the police policy against demonstrators is "too soft."

The Police Minister (Mr. Hodges) said yesterday that Queensland country policemen would be allowed to return to their own districts "as soon as possible."

However, many of them were still required in Brisbane for the duration of the Springboks' stay, he said.

Mr. Hodges said the value of the country policemen had been well demonstrated at the week-end. "I want to give my highest praise to them — and

to the police force generally — for the way they handled demonstrations," he said.

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24 staff strike at University

TWENTY-FOUR staff members were on strike, the Queensland University Registrar (Mr. S. A. Rayner) said yesterday.

There are about 900 academic staff at the university.

Mr. Rayner said those on strike included six lecturers, one senior demonstrator, one demonstrator, eight part-time demonstrators, one secretary, three technical staff and four research staff.

"Normally"

The Vice-Chancellor (Professor Zelman Cowen) said yesterday: "I am happy that the university is functioning normally. Lectures are being held, libraries are operating normally and discussion on issues is in progress."

"The student union is still operating and in control, so things are normal."

Professor Cowen added that he felt discussion of issues was an essential part of university life.

Yesterday, a number of lectures were disrupted by students asking for discussion on racism to be held.

Lecturer Mr. D. O'Neill yesterday called on students to systematically disrupt lectures in this way today.

12 "out"

Of 17 departments which held strike meetings yesterday, five voted to remain "in."

These were the Classics, Agriculture, Engineering, Agricultural and Entomology and Veterinary Science department.

The Veterinary Science department decided to remain "in," but expressed sympathy for the strike.

The History Department lecturers decided to hold lectures which were not affected by picket lines. A number of lectures were not held in history yesterday.

The University Staff Association will hold an extraordinary general meeting today. A motion is expected to be put recommending that staff members refuse to take lectures or conduct examinations.

Clash

Moderate and radical students clashed at a mass meeting yesterday of 350 students and staff to discuss disciplinary action against six students who allegedly disrupted a psychology lecture on June 26.

The meeting rejected a motion by one of the six students — Jim Prentice — that the students march on the administration building and deliver an ultimatum.

This ultimatum demanded that charges against the six be dropped.

During the debate, radical Brian Laver urged the crowd to march "in the struggle for freedom."

Meanwhile a Disciplinary Board hearing against the students was boycotted by all except one.

It is understood that the board, which consists of three staff and three students, is meeting today.

Uproar in Parlt. over emergency

FIERY START TO NEW SESSION

STATE Parliament broke into uproar yesterday — minutes after its official opening.

Opposition Leader Mr. Houston challenged the Government to show the state of emergency was necessary.

But primarily, the Opposition Leader Mr. Houston challenged the Government to show the state of emergency was necessary.

Front row police take a back seat



Just a quiet footy game

THE BRIBERDEN unopposed police presence at a football game when the South African Exhibition Ground.

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Today in the Tele

Few chants

More clippings following on next page....

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Well said, Sir!

PROFESSOR Zelman Cowen, speaking to students and staff at Queensland University yesterday, "told it like it is." He said things which needed to be said.

In fact, he could have said it more strongly. But, quite wisely, he always has sought to avoid provocation.

The Vice-Chancellor said: "This university is held in low esteem because it is seen to harbour persons who have no respect for the institution." Exactly.

How can the public, which provides the funds for the university, respect it if some of its own people do not?

Inside the university is a core of disrupters carried away by their own oratory. There are not too many of them. It does not take many. From the outside comes willing support, ranging from an interfering politician sprouting nonsense, to ex-students who seem to have some deep psychological need to retain the campus as their own personal stage.

Dissent is one thing. Professor Cowen never has tried to stifle it, if it does not interfere with the running of the university. Disruption, for the sake of disruption, is something else.

Staff members have obligations to the university different from those of students. It is not their right to withhold teaching.

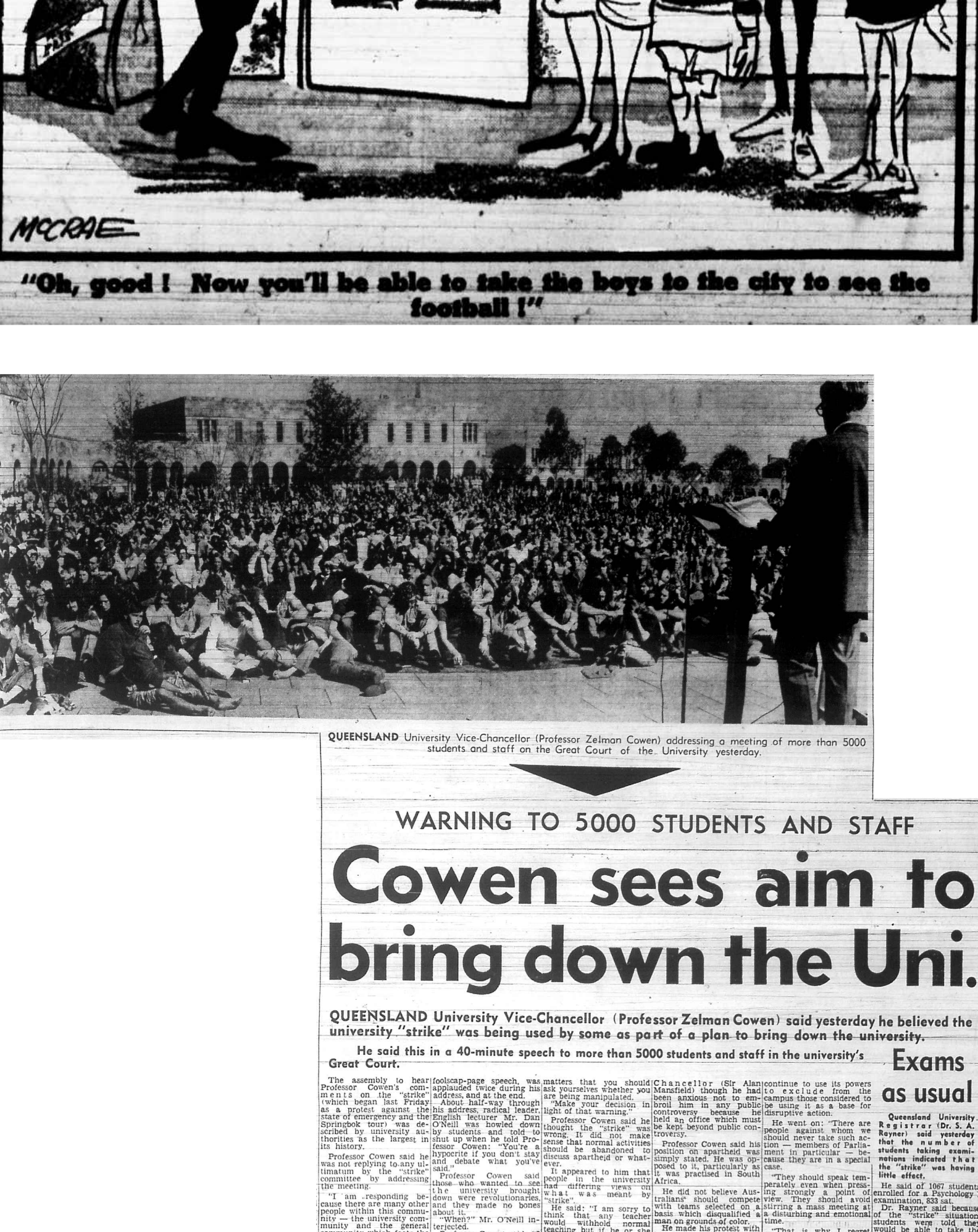
Not the least unfortunate aspect of university disruption is that men of talent and ability like Professor Cowen and other senior university personnel have to waste time and energy dealing with troublemakers, and staving off the chaos they seek to create.

The university as a whole needs the time and talents of the administrators, and should not have these wasted on a small group of egomaniacs convinced that they alone hold the answers to society's problems.

This week's attempt to close down the university failed. But anarchists nevertheless achieved a degree of disruption by their own actions and by manipulating others.

Most university staff and students, dissenters or not, are reasonable people. It is up to them to heed Professor Cowen's warning. The university, like it or not, depends on the confidence of the community.

McCRAE



"Oh, good! Now you'll be able to take the boys to the city to see the football!"



QUEENSLAND University Vice-Chancellor (Professor Zelman Cowen) addressing a meeting of more than 5000 students and staff in the university's Great Court.

WARNING TO 5000 STUDENTS AND STAFF Cowen sees aim to bring down the Uni.

QUEENSLAND University Vice-Chancellor (Professor Zelman Cowen) said yesterday he believed the university "strike" was being used by some or part of a plan to bring down the university.

He said this in a 40-minute speech to more than 5000 students and staff in the university's Great Court.

The speaker, a two-hundred-page speech, was written for the occasion. He said it was a long time since he had spoken to a group of students and staff.

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FRIDAY JULY 30 1971 Doubts growing on cricket tour

CANBERRA.— Pressure is building up within the Federal Government for the cancellation of the proposed South African's cricket tour.

The Prime Minister (Mr. McMahon), is considering the Government's position. Publicly, he is expected to take the attitude that it is a matter for the Australian Cricket Board of Control.

But he could decide to advise the Board privately that the tour by a South African team should be called off.

The Board's chairman (Sir Donald Bradman) said on Wednesday that mounting criticism of the tour was a matter for Mr. McMahon.

But Liberal Party sources said yesterday that Sir Donald was "buck passing" and the decision was one the Board had to make.

The mood of Government members has been affected by the action of the United Nation's 17-nation committee on apartheid.

The committee protested against tours of Australia by racially selected South African sporting teams.

The Foreign Affairs Department in Canberra yesterday received a cable from the Australian ambassador to the U.N., Sir Laurence McIntire.

The cable gave details of the protest delivered on Wednesday by the committee chairman, Mr. Abdullahi Abubakar Farah.

Mr. McMahon is expected to study it today.

'Yes' and 'no' on "strike"

UNIVERSITY students overwhelmingly rejected a call for "strike action" but supported it.

The Opposition Leader (Mr. Housley) gave notice on Wednesday he would move for withdrawal of the proclamation approving the state of emergency (which was to last until August 14).

The motion is set down for debate next Tuesday. The Premier said also that every cent spent on bringing country police officers to Brisbane for the Springboks tour was well and worthily spent.

Mr. Bjelke-Petersen said the final cost was not yet available as the circumstance requiring additional police protection for the public and sportsmen had not yet entirely disappeared.

"Whatever the amount, the Government will consider every cent of it well and worthily spent in protecting the people," he said.

Payment

This was especially from the "physical danger, the verbal abuse, and the mental embarrassment which would have been their lot had the A.L.P.'s radical and lawless supporters been allowed to use the missiles and weapons, and the intimidatory tactics they originally intended."

Mr. Melby (A.L.P., Nudgee) said this coming from the Premier of Queensland.

Another Opposition

member: Growing more senile every day.

The Premier told Mr. McKechnie he would examine his suggestion of demanding payment from people who arranged protest marches and organised disruptions.

The Police Minister (Mr. Hodges) told Mr. Newton (A.L.P., Belmont) that 574 country and northern district police officers of the State's total force of 3100 had been brought to Brisbane for the tour.

No work

Permanent Royal National Association employees at a lunch time meeting yesterday decided unanimously to do no work associated with removal of an anti-riot fence put up by police at the Exhibition Ground.

The 80 employees, members of seven Trades Hall unions, carried the motion.

The motion was passed to the trade union annual congress meeting in the Trades Hall yesterday and was endorsed unanimously.

T.L.C. to pay cost

The Queensland Trades and Labor Council will pay legal costs for the challenge to the State Government's proclamation of a state of emergency.

Trades Hall sources said yesterday that it was highly unlikely that an appeal would be made against the decision of Mr. Justice Stable of the Supreme Court.

On Tuesday, Mr. Justice Stable dismissed an action brought by Mr. Harold Dean of Deagon Street, Sandgate, to test the validity of the proclamation and the order in council.

Mr. Dean, a member of the Royal National Association, is the A.L.P. member for Sandgate.

Legal men yesterday estimated the cost of the legal challenge at several thousand dollars.

One said \$3000 would be a conservative estimate of the cost of last Friday's Supreme Court hearing.

Water flow

Water will flow in the proposed Roma Street Park cascade at a rate of up to 1600 gallons a minute. Tests of the flow will be made next week.

Two protest assemblies

THE anti-apartheid movement plans demonstrations tonight and tomorrow to protest against the Springboks' tour.

Movement organisers said yesterday a big demonstration would be held tonight outside the Tower Mill Motel.

Tomorrow protesters would picket the Exhibition Ground during the second Test match against Australia.

The A.L.P. anti-apartheid organiser (Mr. Gerry Jones) said yesterday that demonstrators would form a continuous moving picket line outside the ground.

The Police Commissioner (Mr. Whitrod) said yesterday the picket tactic would be legal as long as the demonstrators kept to the footpaths and kept moving.

Protest placards would be illegal if they exceeded 24in. square, he said.

Some unions unorganised

UNION organisation and low membership fees were criticised by the Trades and Labor Council president (Mr. Egerton) at the annual trade union congress yesterday.

Mr. Egerton said that some affiliated unions were not organised for the needs of the 1970's.

"I'm not saying that the unions are dodging their responsibilities, but they must look hard at their own organisations to see if they can cope with the needs of their members," he said.

"Union officials have to be given status, recognition, training and encouragement to play their part in the trade union movement."

Speaking before the introduction of a congress committee report on union organisation and finances, Mr. Egerton said that some of the contributions charged by unions were "absolutely shocking."

Fees of \$4, \$5, and \$8 a year were shocking in 1971, he said.

Collectors

"These unions are only debt collectors," Mr. Egerton said. "They can do nothing for their members except collect their fees."

"Unions can't play their proper role on fees under \$4 a year."

Transport Workers' Union State secretary (Mr. A. Bevis) said it was no good increasing union fees unless the money could be put to members' benefit.

Mr. Bevis said it was essential that union officials organise employees into membership.

The Transport Workers' Union had increased its fees and at the same time increased its membership because officials were on the job every day of the year.

Unions should not be associated with a scheme where union officials got employers to do their work for them.

Drive call

Congress adopted unanimously the committee report calling on affiliated unions as a matter of urgency to carry out positive and active campaigns in all areas, particularly country centres, to ensure that all workers were financially union members.

The report says unions with an organising schedule should advise the Trades and Labor Council with the object of setting up local organisations such as provincial trades and labor councils and job committees.

Mr. Whitby, in his executive report to congress, said that the 50-year-old Brisbane Trades Hall was rapidly reaching the end of its useful life.

Rarely a week passed without the need to call the plumbers or electricians for repair work.

Mr. Egerton said the Trades and Labor Council was doing all it could to establish trades hall buildings in Queensland provincial centres.

Australian Labor Party would co-operate to establish the trades hall buildings.

Pickets

The congress decided that trade unionists should picket the Exhibition Ground during the second Rugby Union Test between South Africa and Australia tomorrow.

Congress also resolved a meeting of all unionists, working or likely to be working on the Brisbane Cricket Ground during the proposed South African cricket tour, to gain assurance that the tour would not go on.

If such an assurance was not given, the meeting would discuss a black ban on the ground.

The congress resolved that the Federal Government should place the birth control pill and all other contraceptives on the free list, or make contraceptives tax deductible.

The Congress will end today.

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