Mr. Robb Harried Helpers

Treasurer Confirms: Cornford Disavows

Mr. L. Cornford, Distribution Manager for the last Capricorn and current Corvus, told an audience upon the writer of the article headed "Big Capricorn fall" which appeared in the last issue of Salient. During his remarks Mr. Cornford described the article as being complete, without leaving out any of the time since members had access to the story, and managed to avoid considering a position concerning Salient.

When interviewed by a Salient reporter, Mr. Cornford said that it was not the time to discuss the matter, and Mr. Robb's honesty. However, elaboration was implied in the article.

Upon being told that SALIENT could produce evidence which would substantiate the bulk of our allegations Mr. Cornford stated that the "SALIENT article was completely incorrect."

However, Mr. Robb, immediately past President, and Mr. Cornford Disavows, had access to the "Salient article," stated Mr. Robb, "contradicted the facts." He did not define the "facts." The "facts" according to Mr. Robb are two hundred Capricorn members.

Admission

Mr. Robb admitted that he had not been approaching students asking for their money, even when he suspected that they had paid it. This action he explained to justify on the grounds that if they had paid it would quite clearly be as if not they would pay up. This may be an effective means of operating but it is not very fair.

All clubs and individuals have now received their distribution photographs. Considerable concern has arisen in this matter as some students declared their commission while others declined to. One student threw the organizers into complete confusion by selling a half day for himself and a half day for a club. These matters are now cleared up.

Both Mr. Robb and Mr. Cornford were vague about the fact that education records were kept, but Mr. Robb stated that he had the knowledge that the record books had not been destroyed. He admitted that the record books had not been destroyed by the organizers, but of the Avon本报记者 "that the record book was supposed to be destroyed by Mr. Robb. It is not the case that there were a number of mistakes made in the distribution of Corvus. It does appear however, and was made at least once because Mr. Robb had too much sympathy with the students in the distribution. Only 30 people volunteered to act as Capricorn Tellers. As a result he had to spend too much time selling and making arrangements. It would also have been helpful if the three directors had been present at the distribution.

SALIENT unequivocally apologizes for suggesting that the organization for the distribution of this year's photographs was in any way inferior to past years. In fact it would appear that the former committee was better organized than in past years. But they were from perfection and SALIENT does not apologize for making the assertions that it did.

Furthermore, we take very strong exception to the accusations made against the integrity of this paper and one of its staff by Mr. Cornford. This story was not entirely without foundation as Mr. Cornford has admitted. SALIENT took the trouble to interview Mr. Cornford's Business Manager, did he?

Posts Abroad for Asian Studies Men

Dr. Gupta leaves the Asian Studies Department for the City University of New York at the end of this academic year. Since coming to V.U.W. in 1963, he has established a reputation that makes him a part of the Asian Studies community.

Meanwhile, Associate Professor Palmer is to be a UNESCO team in India. He will return to Victoria in 1968.

Gupta recognizes the problems of writing and staffing in N.E. universities needs attention. Higher salaries and the provision of research funds and facilities is necessary.

"The move attractive conditions in Australia and Canada are realistically and permanently, put N.E. in the shade. He said that he was leaving because he could not make ends meet on his present salary."

The system of appointments and promotion at V.U.W. is "a joke."

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Toward a Student Press

Around newspapers there remains still a tinge of glamour and an air of urgency uncommon in the age of thermo-nuclear stalemate. To call a newspaper a product of the fourth estate is to honor the -product he prints is strangely unsheathed. Newspapers are the work of a team, sometimes the simulated efforts of hundreds of people. Printers, too, are somewhat of a rare species for theirs is an ancient and an honourable craft - to watch sub-editor and composer working at feverish intensity in close cooperation on the stone is to witness a moment of truth. The paper has gone to bed, soon the presses start to roll . . .

Proservation of the current intelligentsia required by a free society in days of darkness is the peculiar responsibility of the press. Certainly it is possible to live without this service, and live happily, indeed but it is desirable whether it is possible. Who can live without the aims of the press are clear, a fair, accurate, and readily intelligible account of the day's events come first. A newspaper should be a place for the exchange of comment and criticism on these events. This may influence, but at least it will provoke, thought. The individual effort all is free to accept or reject the postulated view about the world around him. All facets of society must be shown - major opinion fully presented. This is achieved by positive and directed gathering of views. It is not achieved by waiting for interested parties to submit copy.

The assignment is an exciting one - no paper by itself can meet it. In New Zealand the standard in this field is realized than in the United States or Britain. Too often the New Zealand press hides under the blanket excuse of responsible, unsavoury journalism. In its evident lack of truth. In the New Zealand press is a press of deviousness. The Party of the press as a democratic purge is yet to be felt in New Zealand.

To digest such identical criticism and produce a model student press is an aim, which will most certainly fail in execution. It is not any less desirable an aim for that. The student press has a free criticism of the nature and degree by which the press is used in the New Zealand press. It cannot afford to be complacent in the matter of the paper as a responsible purgative. The student press is the one to which students look in their desire for news. The student press is the one to which students look in their desire for news.

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Part! | Best of luck to the exams!

**Mitch Marries**

Armstrong Mitchell, ex-president of the U.W.J.V. Students' Association and president of N.U.E.S. was married in Nelson during the holidays. His bride was Miss Eleanor Cahnemann, a Nelson girl, who has been working in the Correspondence School in Wellington. She was previously at Canterbury University.

The wedding was held in the Chapel of the Bishop of Nelson. Mrs Mitchell wore a Renaissance style frock of pale gold.

Mitch is employed by the Wellington Manufacturers' Association, he holds a B.A. degree from Victoria, and is at present studying commerce. The couple live in Wellington.

**BRIGADIER BOMBARDED**

Brigadier Gilbert's public pronouncements are long and con- cise, expounding inflexible opinions. Claims Public Administration lecturer John Roberts said. Civil libertarian Robert Steward said. "Brigadier Gilbert is using a public forum and public position to pursue a private fundamentalism."

He said that New Zealand's policing policies should be investigated by the Government. The information collected by the secret police was not being used against evidence before any judicial body.

**VIC MAN IN CITY COUNCIL**

VIC man wins Fiji trip

Adventurer Manager, Mr. Gil- ley, who has been flying to Fiji, won the "Fellow Feet" dream contest, sponsored by the Lower Fiji Paratae ( humble from station 202). The contest required that entrants describe an ideal dream. The same comes from Enzo Fris- to new film "Fellow That Dream", which was showing at a cinema.

Pitcairn Comber, Ted Thorpe, interviewed Lyn. He said that all her three entries had been of standard. Lyn plans to leave after finals.

**Surprise S.G. Rumoured**

SALZENT has learnt that for the purposes of disrupting the affairs of New Acme, the Assembler Association intends to call an SCM for the last day of term. It was reported that bacterial students would not be ready to present essays, which will be able to force through amendments to the constitution. The source said that it was not intended, but implied, that the Assembler also will put through a petition to the Academic Senate. Mr. Dyer's name was not mentioned in connection with this meeting.

**NON-STUDENTS AT VIC DANCES**

Non-students are attending university dances. This was put forward in the student council meeting in the U.B. The gorman, Mr. C. G., did not vote for in the U.B. He has let in more than 20 Vic students the whole evening.

Commenting on this, the Social Controller, Mr. G. McGehee, pointed out that a motion had been passed at the last social committee meeting that publicly they should be directed at students in any study in the University, across the Wellington area, including nursing and pharmacy students.

**Vic student triumphs**

Vic commerce student, Tom Hopkins, has been outstanding success this year. In the NZ sailing championships at Tauranga, he made the NZ team to compete against the Australians. Out of six teams, he gained the first place.

He entered the Harsupula Racing Zone. One of his most impressive of a two-ounce margin. In the giant slam against the NZ Olympic team, he won by 7 of a second.

In the national downhill, he beat the former NZ champion, M. W. man, by 1.7 seconds.

**Varsity Man For Empire Games?**

SALZENT wishes to congratulate Dave Leech of the University Athletic Club, on his nomination for the touch and field payment of the Empire Games team. Dave is a very keen hammer thrower, and has been playing with throwing the hammer over the 170 foot mark in the winter competitions in Wellington. This year. He is the NZ champion and record-breaker, and should do well at Perth.

**BREAKAGE INCIDENT WORRYING**

"The Managing Secretary of the Student Union Building, Mr. Dan Boyd, is perturbed at the incidence of furniture destruction that is going on in the building. Last term, nearly one piece of furniture was found to be removed and repaired."

"Indiscriminate cigarette throwing on the stairs is also a cause for concern. Said Boyd: 'I would appeal to the students if I thought it would do any good.'"

**FOR COOL, REFRESHING FRUIT DRINKS ask for "STAR" FLAVOURS**

available at the Student Union Catering

**NEW SALIENT STRUCTURE**

The new sister of SALIENT is "The Dominion". It was appointed by the U.W.J.V. Students' Association. The paper will be edited, published and produced by students for the B.A.R.B. majoring in Political Science.

The two new assistant editors are Robert Lake, who is editor of the University's monthly publication, and a law student, and is chairman of the University's political science society. The paper is intended to be a medium for discussion of political and social issues, and will be distributed free to students and other interested persons.

Robert Lake is a second year chemistry student at the University of Auckland. He is a member of the University's political science society and a supporter of the New Zealand Labour Party. He is also a member of the University's debate society and has taken part in several inter-school debates.

The paper will be published weekly and will have a circulation of about 2000 copies. It will be available at the Student Union Shop and in other places on campus.

"The Dominion" will be responsible for the local side of the student newspaper and for the running and sub-editing. Well known at Vic, it has a deep interest in the local scene and is concerned with the work of the World Affairs Council. Having access to the resources of the University's Political Science Department, it will be able to give a broad perspective on current events.

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VIEW FROM THE LEFT

Conflict Lacking

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LONDON UPLIFTED—High (Whitcombe & Tombs)—19/6.

This book may not live up to the claim that it will be of interest to city folk, but it will be of interest to those who spend their holidays in the hills. University trampers will be interested in comparing their own experiences with those of Mr. Upward.

The book is fascinating in recounting the experiences of the war years more so than in peace. Photos are first-class, the illustrations excellent, and the text well written.

Mr. Upward deals with all the main ranges in New Zealand. He knows what he is talking about. In this book he has been accompanied by Mr. Tarrant and Mr. O'connor.

Literary-wise Upward irritates; he uses the word "we" two times per page, page after page. However, prose style does not completely destroy the force of the continuous narration he requires.

All in all, he is so brilliant a writer that he is considered as one of the stars of the new generation. The book is highly recommended for all who are interested in outdoor activities.

Copy for the Orientation Issue of Salient only.

M. E. M. SOCIAL CRITIC

THEME: The Social Credit movement is the rightful heir of social democracy. Mr. Clifflon obviously understands the real problems of the people with whom he is dealing. He is trying to make Social Credit a reality.

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MALAY SYDNEY UNIVERSITY

STUDENT, contemplating N.Z.

“United States of America, 1943, desires:”

to visit the following:

1. Travelling companion interested in bush-walking and outdoors

2. Person willing to hire motor because of $45 weeks which is a reasonable rental. Would be prepared if necessary to be used by a group of friends in the vicinity of good walking, or

3. Alternately, would like to join Motor Tour, share expenses.

Please contact:

J. B. E. B. DUNKLEY,
19 Riverton Street,
West Rly., N.W.,
Australia.

Opinion

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The main point in Mr. Nordmeyer’s argument that the government should not be satisfied with the present level of economic activity because there are indications that the economic recovery is at risk. He emphasized the need for the government to take urgent action to stimulate the economy in order to prevent a possibility of a recession.

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**SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT**

**COMMENT**

You and the University

Victoria's Student Union Building was completed in 1961. A third story is planned.

**ORIENTATION '63**

It is my pleasant duty to explain to you—the incoming student—what Orientation Week is all about.

The purpose of orientation is:  
- to welcome you into the university  
- to help you find your bearings in this strange and unfamiliar environment  
- to give you a little advice  
- to give you an insight into what it is that this university is all about and offer you and your family a taste of its perils.

Ultimately it is the latter purpose, that of gesturing the importance of the University. You are offered the opportunity of services and of study. You find those in the academics and the literature, the libraries, the sages, the teachers, and tutors, and in the laboratories. It is offers you facilities, opportunities to take a hand in the government of student affairs, and to develop that appreciation and skill in library and artistic activities.

All you need from us is that you make a continuous effort to use those facilities fully and wisely. The University recognizes the transformation from High School pupil to University student. This is the BASIS of Orientation Week.

**NOT EASY**

Orientation is naturally not easy. It is a process that may take weeks or even months. It is a process that may test your intelligence, your persistence, your will, and your enjoyment of adventure. It is a process that requires you to adapt yourself to new surroundings, new people, and new ideas. It is a process that requires you to be open-minded, adventurous, and willing to learn.

**STUDENT LIFE**

Wellington

The pros and cons of having a University in a large city are dicussed internally. Many people feel that such a university should be located as much as possible, to encourage mental self-sufficiency which they feel should be part of the academic mind.

Others feel that a close alliance with the "town" gives you not only a wider cultural outlook, but also a combined interest in the practical aspect of growing up.

Whatever the more conservative Wellington's own special charm has some great advantages. Wellington is a small city and the climate can be terrible, but it sure is pleasant. Enhancing all of this, a good university environment is one of the benefits the university offers. Wellington's location is not far away from the other cities in the country, and in the city itself, it offers a wide range of activities.

For those who prefer to have coffee in silence, there are many others offering varying degrees of sophistication, and of varying price. Wellington's Orientation Week next year will publish a review of most of the cafes in Wellington.

Culturally, we are also fairly well-off, although most of this information can be more easily pick

**THE FIRST SUPPLEMENT**

This is Balm's first attempt to direct business between Second- 

Supplementary text here:

You, as a fresher, are considered an important person in the University Orientation Week, but for the rest of the year.

**My friends and I look forward to welcoming you in March.**

—Gerald McGarry, Orientation Controller
**CAMPUS POLITICS**

The Rise of Leftist Activity

Twice during the year vocal student students have been after the blood of the Students' Executive. Having tasted the blood the second time round, they are apparently content to sit quiet for some time. For the first time in 14 years, the Exec was evicted.

Last by a group of student anarchists, a Special General Meet- ing (SGM) was called last week. The meeting was called first week back after the long vacation. The issue was the increased fees.

At the meeting Anarchist trouble-shooter William Daynor, monitored the no-confidence motion, charged that Exec, had failed to protect student interests. He was also troubled that the President had written the "Dominion" suggesting that certain students "should be lined up against a wall and shot".

Disruption

Fieusd President Mitchell: "You cannot evict the students by Chipping Week." It would have meant a serious disruption to the prestige of the organisation, the motion was thrown out, 332-41.

The attic stage was vacated by one last round, then put up a motion calling for demon-

strations if the Exec could not be seen to talk the Government out of its fees hike. It was passed. However, nothing was done to back up the motion. So when activists took it upon themselves to organise a demonstrations, the opening of Parliament, Fales noted were grovelling were treated that lectures had been cancelled. They were forced signatories of 'The Executive and Secretory and Drat. Of over 200 students turned up to show the Government's complete public nudity. It was in spite of Mitchell's note to the professors.

Hot Collars

Hot under the collar, over 100 students claimed that the Exec had to go and raised their hands to that effect the S.G.M. The ou-

going Exec was labelled "a powerful but corrupt elite" by Ralph "his time the Exec was twice - unsuccess-

ful, says the same thing:"

But the longest, most powerful months of the Exec were when it had been elected for the first time after the General Meeting. Tired of the leftward trend of the more conserva-

tive element it decided it was time for an action.

One Tony Panton moved "THAT this Association has no confidence in the Executėve".

Daynor then called the meeting "reactionaries", "traitors" and "silly boy" of the Exec; allowing with bombastic work from accu-

sations from the left. A feeling that the meeting had to be put off until the following week. But they achieved their purpose. Panton was elected President of Pakistan.

Soon after, the Minister of Edu-

cation announced news that the students suffering under increased fees.

PROPRITY

Acquired actions of property are stricter than natural instincts. It is usually to recruit for most government and convert to meet an increasing demand in public, or a British officer to prevent the threat. Bothe in public and in private are essential to the growing gap a consciousness.

A SPECIALIST

No man can be a pure specialist without the bias a specialist.

Studass — The Mechanics

Each year in May, students at University go to the polling box and vote for the student representative President for that year. Polling for this election and for the elections last year in July is not very high, and one of the periodic complaints of Exec members at Vic that it represents only about 30% of Vic's 3700 students.

This is unfortunate, for that member elected are empowered by the Student Association not only to administer student facilities and activities, but also to make important decisions about the student administration. Each year before elections SALIENT publishes a campaign edition, detailing the candidates. However, any platform that may have, This is an important opportunity for the students to make their choice, and to exercise their right to see that the people he wants to administer student affairs are elected.

If the new Exec is elected, an S.M.G. will be held when reports of the year's activities and expenditures are tabled by the outgoing Exec. Students are urged to come and listen to the other way the year may enable the students. The Governor's student government is through the S.M.G. and the Exec.
Hostel Life

One of the greatest things about hostel life is its variety. Life at a hostel is anything but a regular college life, but at a hostel such as Wiz, it is much more interesting. With all the facilities, the hostel life is really a delightful experience. The hostelites are very friendly and respectful towards each other. The hostel is run very well, and the staff is always ready to help when needed.

It is a new experience for many of us, and we are learning a lot from it. We are making new friends and having a lot of fun. The food is also very good, and we are enjoying our time here.

The hostel life is a great opportunity to learn and grow as an individual. It is a place where we can interact with people from different backgrounds and learn from them. It is a place where we can learn to be independent and take care of ourselves.

In conclusion, hostel life is a unique experience that we will never forget. It is a place where we can learn, grow, and have fun. We are grateful to have such a wonderful experience at Wiz Hostel.
**Campus Cameos**

**Neil Wolfe**

Neil Wolfe, head coach of the University Rugby Club, is the man behind the success of the team. Wolfe has been building the team from the ground up, focusing on teamwork as the key to victory. Under his leadership, the team has become a force to be reckoned with.

**Kong Yung Long**

Kong Yung Long, a junior at the university, is a member of the university's Student Life Committee. He is known for his leadership skills and his ability to rally students around a common cause.

**Watte is prominent in Vic., cultural life as singer and actor and for his efforts to promote culture and arts.**

**Ivan Kwok**

Ivan Kwok, a senior at the university, is a member of the university's Drama Department. He is known for his talent and dedication to the arts.

**Ivan Utley**

Ivan Utley, a senior at the university, is a member of the university's football team. He is known for his leadership skills and his ability to inspire his teammates.

**John Williams**

John Williams, a student at the university, is a member of the university's debate team. He is known for his eloquent speaking skills and his ability to persuade his opponents.
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ECONOMIC GROWTH IN NEW ZEALAND

By J. D. Gould

The Monetary and Economic Council is the latest authority which has revised the theory of the slow growth of productivity in our country. The report on economic growth in New Zealand that is to be published on October 6 should have much more impact on the productivity target of the New Zealand economy than in the past.

The report, recommending a 10% increase in productivity, seeks to resolve the ambiguous growth of productivity in the country. Productivity growth in New Zealand has been cited as a significant reason for the productivity target of 10% per annum. However, the report indicates that productivity growth in New Zealand has been stagnant at a rate of 5% per annum, which is significantly lower than the productivity growth target in other countries.

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Tortured Thailand

The S.E.A.T.O. publication "Record" has an article in its sixth issue entitled "Three Years of National Endeavour". This was made up of extracts from a speech of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Thaila...

It is an interesting question whether the government will produce a constitution which could be rightfully called democratic. An analysis of Foreign Affairs Minister Khoman's utterances provides an important clue for answering this question. He says that the Thai people have suffered "twenty-six years of political instability" before the "bloodless revolution" of 1932. To substantiate this he gives only two things. Firstly he says that the Thais did not exercise their voting rights and secondly says the parliamentary system in operation before 1938 opened the door for "too many unqualified candidates to swamp the highest legislative body of the nation, and particularly those who do not have the slightest notion of the national interests but only their own.”

Therefore, Khoman's arguments are: firstly, that it is time to weed out the self-seeking politicians and legislators from a speech by the minister; and secondly, that a natural system through which only the "proper" candidates will appear before the electorate's capricious choice.
EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET
Opinions in Britain's Political Economy

The European Common Market was born in 1957 when France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands signed on at an end of a series of steps aiming at the political, military, and economic integration of Europe. It was regarded at that time as a bold experiment to expose more competition from the continent as trading partners. The British Government hopes this common market will speed up the low rate of growth of the British economy. The Common Market was formed when the British Parliament passed the European Communities (EEC) Act in 1970. It is an important part of the British economy today and it provides for free internal movement of goods, services, factors of production, and capital. There are common agricultural policies, a common market, uniform packaging arrangements, and secure free internal transport arrangements. The market is slowly but surely being formed.

HOLMES CLARIFIES

For Britain, a proposal to enter EEC BALIEN'T did not necessarily mean acceptance of EEC goals. The EEC, for example, did not have its own currency. Holmes emphasized the need for a closer look at the future. "Britain's need for a common market is greater than ever," he said. "The Common Market is not only a way of achieving a lower cost of living, but also a way of protecting British industries against foreign competition."

ROBINSON—FEDERALISM

For clarification of the political issues involved, Dr. A. D. Robinson, a Labour Party member, was interviewed. Robinson explained that the EEC is a European free trade area where member countries can trade freely with each other. He also explained that the Common Market is not a single currency area, but a group of countries that have agreed to trade with each other. Robinson also pointed out that the Common Market is not a political union, but a group of countries that have agreed to work together for their mutual benefit.

NORDMeyer—AGAINST

According to Mr. H. J. Nordmeyer, a member of the British Parliament, he believed that it is not in Britain's interests to join the Common Market. He explained that Britain already has a strong economy and that joining the Common Market would not bring the needed economic benefits. Nordmeyer also stated that the Common Market would not enhance Britain's international standing and that the costs of membership would outweigh the benefits.

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Exec Bust-up over Health Service Site

Since 1982 attempts have been made to establish at Victoria a $200 million health service site. The Department of Health has been a key player in this effort. The Department has been asked to provide a report on the health service site and to assess the site's potential. The report was completed in 1982 and a decision was to be made in 1983.

HARPER, the Department's Chief Executive, has been conducting negotiations with various parties interested in the site. Harper has been trying to ensure that the site is developed in a way that is consistent with the Department's objectives. Harper has been working closely with the Department's legal and financial advisors to ensure that the site is developed in a way that is consistent with the Department's objectives. Harper has been conducting negotiations with various parties interested in the site. Harper has been trying to ensure that the site is developed in a way that is consistent with the Department's objectives.

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