CAPPICADE MANAGER REBUKED FOR MESS

IN a two-hour meeting with executives, 1962 Cappcade Manager Alistair Robb revealed that approximately 8800 Cappcades had been "dumped" in the Wellington and Plimmerton tips.

This followed an order which Robb made on his own discretion for an extra 2000 Cappcades. Robb said that he placed the order for the extra magazine, without advising the managers, in order to "cover up." A motion was passed terminating Robb's appointment as '63 Cappcade Business Manager, and Robb was "severely reprimanded" for "discrepancies." A move by public relations man Blizard to have "discrepancies" charged to "inadequate accounting procedures," failed.

Suggestions that some of these magazines were in fact sold, or that the extra order was not necessary, were denied both by Robb and distribution manager Lindsay Cornford.

Alastair Robb had been asked to leave the room at the beginning of the two-hour inquest, Cornford, at first reluctant to make any statement in Robb's absence, testified that the losses were due entirely to "hopeless" distribution of the "unwanted" magazines. "Sellers" were denied for all of their magazines to one of the two distribution centres at the Railway Station and the NZUSA office in Courtenay Place had their cash returns checked, but Cornford said that for most of the Thursday and Friday when the magazines were sold on the streets, he and Robb were "too busy" to check the number of unsold magazines. Cornford denied that more than 200 or 300 magazines could have gone missing through this procedure.

Cornford admitted that, because he had to return to work, he had been forced to turn over responsibility for distribution to Robb for most of the day. Sellers were returning unsold magazines all day, he said, and Robb's was putting in the paper work himself. "We averaged about one hour's sleep a night over the Capping period," Cornford claimed.

The extra 2000 Cappcades that had been ordered, bringing the total order up to 27,000, were ordered "with the full approval of the Capping Committee," Cornford asserted. Vice-President Perham pointed out that the purchase was only entered in the Capping Committee minutes after it had been made.

Blizard said that he had it on good authority that out-of-town trips to sell Cappcades were considered a "good lark," and that if this were the case it left people open to the charge that the magazine had not been dumped but had been sold and the money pocketed. He remarked that it was "elementary accounting procedure" to make a rough check of how many were sold, and suggested that to cover himself Robb would have been advised to have brought the extra Cappcades back to the S.U.B.

Robb expressed his "blasted annoyance" at receiving a letter from the University solicitors before he had had any communication with anybody in authority. The letter was authorised by Association President Moriarty.

Secretary Pitchforth framed a resolution terminating Robb's appointment as 1963 Cappcade Business Manager, closing the 1962 Cappcade accounts, which were not audited, and expressing a "severe reprimand" to Robb for the "discrepancies." Cornford said that he was "very disappointed" at the little help he had had, particularly from Exc. "They seemed if anything to become a nuisance." In reply to a question from co-opted member Jill Shand, he refused to qualify this statement.
Letters to the Editor

THAI REPLY

SIR— I refer to the article, "Tortured Thailand," which recently appeared in the Press.

As a first-year student of Thai history, I must say that I cannot judge the whole by examination of its parts. Mr. Alexander's opinion must be understood for what it is—various isolated statements and opinions. The Times, for example, is an unfriendly medium, quite naturally comes to a conclusion which is not in fact the truth. His article is not worthy of lengthy refutation, but perhaps a few corrections are in order.

In the first place, the working classes are represented in the constitution by one member. It is true that organised labour as organised is not represented. However, it should be remembered that more than 60 per cent of Thailand's population is rural-oriented and lives in labour in the sense of the term used in contemporary literature. Even remote villages employ large numbers of unskilled workers, and often the whole of the working population is unskilled.

Mr. Alexander states that Mr. Bhandara, the Prime Minister, is a small, upcountry, semi-imperialist, and that he uses the ginnings in true "log cabin" style, which is not true. No such a man could be classified as a "populist." He is a hard worker, and is working to hold back democracy in Thailand.

Mr. Alexander states that the war against Thailand by using a common example of Singapore. But in fact, both in Singapore and in Thailand, Mr. Bhandara is regarded as an outright falsehood. The Thais are patriotic and have no wish to be Frenchmen or German men.

Mr. Alexander's statement that there are more than 10,000 political exiles in the United Nations is unfounded. This is an attempt to mislead the people of Thailand and to mislead the people of the world. It is not possible to get an accurate count of these individuals, but it is known that there are no more than 5,000 political exiles in the country.

Finally, Mr. Alexander says that the United Nations is not effective. It is true that there are many problems to be solved, but the United Nations is the only organisation that can work for peace and justice in the world. It is not a perfect organisation, but it is the best organisation we have. The United Nations has achieved many important things, and it will continue to do so in the future.

J. THAILAND

UNIVERSITY AND WOMEN

SIR— I refer to the article, "G.W.O.P." and "Women's Issues in University Life." I believe that the article is not accurate.

It is true that the University has a Department of Women's Studies, and it is true that the University has a Women's Union. However, the article implies that the University is not doing enough for women.

The University has a Women's quota and a Women's scholarship, and it has a Women's resource centre. The University also has a Women's Advisory Committee, which is made up of students and staff members.

It is true that there are more than 10,000 political exiles in the United Nations, but it is not possible to get an accurate count. The United Nations is the only organisation that can work for peace and justice in the world.

Finally, Mr. Alexander says that the United Nations is not effective. It is true that there are many problems to be solved, but the United Nations is the only organisation that can work for peace and justice in the world. It is not a perfect organisation, but it is the best organisation we have. The United Nations has achieved many important things, and it will continue to do so in the future.

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The problem of students attempting to sell books can have quite a lucrative outcome. A local student, who prefers to remain anonymous, has managed to sell over a hundred books in a single day. The student, who operates out of a small storefront, has developed a unique marketing strategy that has proven highly effective. The student's approach involves creating eye-catching displays, offering discounts for bulk purchases, and personalizing the customer experience. The result is a steady stream of customers, including fellow students and area residents. The student's success story serves as a reminder that with hard work and creativity, even small enterprises can thrive.
Cornduff Shoulders Blame In Capsiddle Shambles

News Editor

"I'M HOT UNDER THE COLLAR because Robb was blamed. To my mind, so far as any incompetence charges are concerned, I am much more to blame than Mr. Robb," So said Mr. L. Cornduff, Distribution Manager of Capsiddle, 1962.

FOR the past few months, the Executive has been most concerned about the discrepancies in the Capsiddle records. When some of the tangle had been cleared away, it was evident that several thousands of Capsiddles were unaccounted for, with an estimated loss of £1236. The two men responsible were Cornduff and Alistair Robb, Capsiddle business manager.

At an Executive meeting, held on Thursday, Robb and Cornduff were thoroughly censured for their behaviour. Robb got no censure from Exec," he said later. When questioned by the SALIDENT reporter, Robb said, "I blame myself for the trouble. There was too much work piled onto Robb's shoulders, which made it impossible for him to cope."

Blizard: "As far as I know, there are records of how many machines were distributed to each area."

Cornduff: "Organization was hopeless. I have no idea how many were distributed."

Blizard: "I think you could check how many machines were returned by the sellers once the selling commissions had been paid."

Cornduff: "No. No check could be made, The past week we have been trying to use the commission paid on for us to manage, and any subsequent check was useless as there were hardly any records kept. We could only account for about 59% of the machines distributed."

Blizard: "You were the Distribution Manager. How many machines were sent out with the sellers north of Wellington?"

Cornduff: "I have no idea. In the city the Capsiddles were usually sold in bundles containing 189, but during the trips out of the city, they were sold individually."

The SALIDENT reporter was later told by Cornduff that he could not find the invoices of the individual sales. He thought that there was a way of estimating the amount of lost machines, but that the Capsiddles had not been counted correctly in the city.

Cornduff is now holding the Public Relations Office, and as such, is the Chairman of the Capsiddle Committee. He says that he has been told by the Auditor that there was a large amount of trouble from the Executive, and that Robb funded it. "I don't doubt that he will be able to get out of the trouble, but I hope he immediately arranges for a check of last year's accounts. There has already set a certain precedent, and I fear that such a situation will not recur.

Alistair Robb, Capsiddle's Finance Manager was formally reprimanded by Exec for his unauthorised dumping of thousands of Capsiddles at Rolfs on the outskirts of Wellington, all knowledge.

"It is known exactly how many were dumped. Blizard summed the matter up, "We know that 27,000 were printed. We don't know how many were distributed. We don't know how many were sold, and we don't know how many were sent out of town to know of some of the retailers. It is up to you to decide which coffee culture suits you by asking for samples to talk, listening, or improving each other's knowledge."

The President of the Manor, just off Serious Coffee Street, has been completely reprinted by the Executive, and is now running an all-night factory. This factory is located in the factory, and is still Wellington's main supplier for Morning Coffee and Afternoon Coffee.

The President, Mrs. Mary Sabin, is a keen coffee connoisseur, and in particular is in charge of the coffee bars. She serves some of the best coffee in town, and makes a welcome plat de jour.

The Britain House is also across from the Manor, offering a fine view over the harbour. Its menu is changed on an almost daily basis, and a new special drink is always on the menu. The atmosphere is pleasant, and the place is usually not overcrowded.

The Casa Franca in Victoria Street has Garth Young on Sunday nights. Garth is known for his repertoire of cool elegance. Just up the street, on Queen Street, there is a small restaurant called the Moonlight. There is a special on the special drink, which is a varied selection of coffee and tea drinks. The Casa Franca offers one of the cheapest and the most varied range of drinks in Wellington.

The atmosphere is delightful, and the house is always crowded.
SUGGESTIONS TO AID STUDENTS STUDY

Most students come to university with excellent intentions and high purposes in their study. But somehow, in many cases, the doing lags far behind the desiring.

Several suggestions that follow may assist you to gain the decisiveness that will transform your resolutions into actual practice. While we cannot say that these suggestions are universally binding; they are generally applicable to any university.

1. Read intensely the desire to master your studies and receive the knowledge that will fill your mind with ideas. Form your mind habitually.
2. Carry your resolutions into action. The following methods will help.

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Mr. I. McLaren, the author of this article, is a lecturer in Education from the Otago University, and a former Warden of Weir House.

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1. Think frankly and conscientiously about the success or failure of the task that lies before you. It is a great help to be deliberate and to keep your mind clear of the issues that you may be facing.
2. Begin work. Get set for study and for all your resolutions.

3. Concentrate on the subject.

4. Don't daydream. Take your subject seriously.

5. Avoid distractions that can affect your concentration.

6. Plan your work. Cultivate systematic habits in regard to the time and place for your studies.

Gain Friends, Says Pres.

NEW students should gain friends from the beginning by taking part in some of the cultural activities on campus. It is important to understand that your president of the students' association is not necessarily the guide to your club.

He was speaking in his welcome address to the new students.

There was only one way to do this. "The only way to make friends is to get involved," he said. "It's the key to the campus life experience."

He recommended that students get involved in sports, music, or drama.

"You'll probably be isolated at Parson's," he continued. "But you'll find friends at the gym, the library, or in the city."
WAR IS NO SOLUTION

"IN the long run war never solves anything," claimed Mr. A. R. Nordmeyer, Opposition Leader elect, addressing about 30 International Club members at their Weekend Camp held at Rauma recently.

Nordmeyer went on to speak about the question of complete universal disarmament as being the only worthwhile goal in international affairs.

Nordmeyer stated that a possible first step in achieving this goal was to disarm the nuclear nations. He asserted that the status and suggestions had already been put forward for Latin America, Africa and the Southern Hemisphere as free zones also.

Three reasons for objecting to nuclear tests were that the immediate dangers were unknown and—due to the standing of the nations concerned—each test caused a further one. He also stressed that more mutual trust was necessary to bring about disarmament.

Better Life

"The welfare state is a means to a higher quality of life," was the title expressed by Speaker History, Lecturer W. H. Oliver at the International Club Camp.

He named three factors necessary for the birth of a welfare state: affluence, social maturity and social fluidity. New Zealand had all these essential characteristics. Oliver claimed it had a luxurious living standard.

The people had inherited the maturity of European culture. Due to a middle class of English society in New Zealand, all classes were mixed socially to an adequate extent.

Oliver felt that the aim of the welfare state was to give men more time. The welfare state would have gone too far when the government began to dictate the use of spare time, he said.

Warnings Sounded

At a symposium on the impact of technology on democratic institutions, held in New York recently, warnings were sounded against undermining human personality in the new advanced technology space, cyberspace. Lewis Mumford, long a professor in leading US universities and now president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, addressed the convocation of US, British, and French intellectuals on the danger of "takeover by technology which could become as authoritarian as that of the ancient kings who disregarded human values."

"Che" Apologizes

Minister of Industry "Che" Ouvarva, in a speech recently, apologized to a meeting of award-winning workers that "the youth of Cuba is not putting its steel into its work" and that, consequently, workers who should be returning are forced to continue working in order to meet state production goals. Returning to a complaint which he made in a speech a few days earlier, he regretted the disorganization and lack of enthusiasm of the Cuban for the building of socialism through work, adding: "It is necessary to analyze the errors and not attribute them all to the State."

IS WELFARE SUICIDE?

Do Welfare States breed suicide and depression? Two recent reports say "no, definitely not."

This common belief was upset by WHO's 1987 Epidemiological Vital Statistics Report. Sweden's Welfare State, said the report, had a high suicide rate at 10 per 100,000 population over the period 1950-77. But Japan, Hungary, Australia, West Berlin, Switzerland, Denmark and France were consistently higher. West Germany and France were nearly equal and slightly lower respectively.

In fact there is little correlation between high suicide rates and any particular political or economic system, says the report.

New Zealand and Australia have similar suicide rates to the USA, the report's findings show, Norway, even more Welfare State than Sweden in some areas, has a rate half that of Sweden's.

The Fence Collapses

WALTER NASH at the Queen Elizabeth Park, McKay's Crossing.

EXTRAVAGANZA! EXTRAVAGANZA! EXTRAVAGANZA!

CASTING MEETING

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

COMMON ROOM AT 7.30


We want at least 100 people—musicians are especially welcome.

People are working hard to make Extrav a bigger, better and brighter show than ever before. Come along and support them. Be part of this unique festival of farce, satire, and wit.

JOIN EXTRAV. : : : JOIN EXTRAV.
STRAVINSKY SPECIALS

IN THIS the first of a 1963 series on the fine arts reviews I would like to address myself particularly to fresher. Unless you are already from the Wellington district, the set-up in respect of the arts will be new to you. Let's start by letting you in on the viewing, of the visual arts.

First, one should make it quite clear that Wellington, very definitely, is the hub of the national Visual Arts. Not only are all the leading art galleries, the National Art Gallery, but we are surrounded by the most creative minds in the country, which naturally leads us to the next point. There are many national competitions and exhibitions.

The New Zealand Academy of Fine Arts, which is situated in the Wellington Art Gallery (above the Dominion and New Zealand Hotel), holds two annual exhibitions and a number of solo exhibitions each year. The annual exhibitions include Paintings, Sculpture and Ceramics. The Wellington branch of the New Zealand Art Union, which offers prizes for new artists, is a very successful and well-attended event.

In the next year we plan to visit the Centre Gallery, which is also situated in Wellington, to see the Centre Gallery’s annual exhibition, which is open to student and non-student artists. The Centre Gallery is renowned for its high-quality exhibitions and is considered one of the best art galleries in New Zealand.

As the student becomes involved in the various cultural activities that go on at the University, he begins to understand the importance of the arts, and this is a very valuable lesson.

The fine arts are none the less a popular medium for expression, and there is no lack of interest in the Wellington area. The Wellington art scene is vibrant and flourishing, with regular exhibitions and sales being held in the University by the students.

This year, I hope, we will be able to attend more of these exhibitions and gain a better understanding of the current trends in the visual arts.

Victoria has a flourishing Con- temporary Art exhibition, where shows, periodically, of emerging artists are held. These exhibitions are being held in the University by the students. This year, I hope, we will be able to attend more of these exhibitions and gain a better understanding of the current trends in the visual arts.

Wesleton Galleries: The recently opened Wesleton Galleries, managed by Mr. G. H. West, is in the Wellington area. It is a very popular gallery and has a wide range of exhibitions on display. Wesleton Galleries is renowned for its high-quality exhibitions and is considered one of the best art galleries in New Zealand.

But on the other hand, there are some very realistic aspects of the Wellington art scene. As the student becomes involved in the various cultural activities that go on at the University, he begins to understand the importance of the arts, and this is a very valuable lesson.

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OUTWARD BOUND INSTILS NEW VALUES

By George Andrews, SALIENT staffer, who attended the third course at the Cobham Outward Bound School

THE Cobham Outward Bound School did something to me. It wasn’t just another Boy Scout-camp or tramping expedition—it was a completely different set of values.

Two weeks ago, I came out of the Outward Bound School with a whole new posture of intellectual superiority. I soon realized that I had to learn from my companions. As a result I have a new outlook about myself and became ashamed of little things I used to take for granted.

As I reflect on the course, I’m surprised to see how much it’s changed me. People in a different light; I saw them at university, and I was in a position to see their true character—true, you understand. It was more than just seeing their best side, but rather seeing how they would really react in a serious situation. I was struck by their courage, their determination, their ability to work as a team. I’ve never felt so alive before.

I found true fellowship at Outward Bound. Not the easy, casual acquaintances of University life but the camaraderie of the rugby field, the pint of wine after a hard day’s work, and the adventure of the unknown. The Outward Bound courses are designed to help develop character by presenting physical challenges when combined with outdoor activities. As a result of this, I’ve gained a better understanding of the potential of leadership in action.

The school is not magic. It does not change your body, it does not change the way you feel. But through the experience of physical activity, it helps you to face mental problems with a stronger and more positive attitude.

In short, I think that this course is very valuable for everyone, regardless of what they are or where they are in life.

S.G.M.

SIGNATURES DOUBTFUL

A quasi judicial document demanding a special general meeting was handed in the afternoon. Annexed was a list of names most of which are illegible. It is doubtful whether all the signatories are bona fide students.

PRIME movers behind 16 meeting appear to be old members. It is thought that this is the first meeting of the year, where are, this has been the practice.

Some of the signatures to the memorandum are illegible. At least one of those present, who did not sign the document, said that he would not attend a meeting if the signatures are not genuine.

A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the Memorial Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 14. It would be safe to say that this will be a fiery political meeting and all students should endeavour to attend.

about the erection of halls of residence or other amenities for the students.

11. THAT the Association is disturbed by the alleged lowering of standards of student conduct and that it be kept at the main University in the future.

12. THAT the Association is disturbed by the alleged lowering of standards of student conduct and that it be kept at the main University in the future.

13. THAT the Association is disturbed by the alleged lowering of standards of student conduct and that it be kept at the main University in the future.

14. THAT the Executive Committee be instructed to prepare a report on the subject of housing and residence facilities provided for University students and lecturers.


BULGARIAN RIOTS

A CLASH between African students and Bulgarian police broke out in a hotel in Pretoria on March 15, leaving some 200 youths from several townships in the central Transvaal area facing charges of theft and looting. The rioting started in response to the arrest of 10 youths in the Pretoria area last week of the South African police and the murder of a man by a group of youths. The students then marched on the University of Pretoria, demanding the release of their fellow students and an end to police violence. The rioting continued into the night, with police officers firing tear gas and water cannons to disperse the crowd.

Recruiting Chorists

There has been energetic recruiting in the Women’s Choir. A special concert was held on Friday night and the choir has been active ever since.

Win Rally

Two Victoria law students, newcomers to car rallying, recently entered the rally field to win the inaugural Wellington University Rally.

Geoffrey Thompson (car owner and driver) and S. P. Ford (driver) best veterans from the crowd, a 46-year-old veteran with 60 rally miles under his belt.

The rally was an all-day affair with a time trial at the NZ. G.O. South Constabulary Track, and a final rally through Nelson, where the students’ car was particularly successful. The car was driven by Mr. Thompson, who said that he had been training for the race. The students’ car was particularly successful, and the students’ efforts were rewarded. Mr. Thompson said that he had been training for the race. The students’ efforts were rewarded.

Crawford, who drove the entire course, said he was proud of the students and their efforts. The wheel of the Triumph Sports car was polished.

Most cars in the rally carried personal advertising, but the students’ car carried the largest amount of advertising. They travelled over a mixture of gravel and tarmac roads, and there was a lot of dust. The students’ car was particularly successful, and the students’ efforts were rewarded.

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(Continued From Page 1)

On Tuesday, business manager R. S. D. said he had been handling the event. He said that the students had been preparing for the post-Province party in the hotel, and were still in the process of setting up the event. Mr. Capitain said that he had been handling the event. He said that the students had been preparing for the post-Province party in the hotel, and were still in the process of setting up the event.

Billard: “Did you feel at the end of the day that the students had done a good job?”

Crawford and the social controller were present, and after the event, Crawford changed into a modern suit which he had bought for the occasion. "It was a kick in the ass," he said.

In reply, Markley said that the students had been trying to "save the day."

(Continued From Page 11)