FRANCE plans to hold atmospheric nuclear tests in the Pacific in July 1966. Dissatisfied with the ineffectiveness of New Zealand Government protests, a group of Aucklanders, predominantly students, have formed a new organisation with the object of taking more positive action.

The Committee for Positive Action Against French Tests (CRAFT) aims to sell a fully-equipped light vessel or vessels into the danger area when the tests are due to be held. Any attempt by the French to interfere with the boat, provided it is well publicised, would create an international law as laid down in the 1958 Geneva Agreement, says CRAFT.

If, on the other hand, the French chose to ignore the presence of the boat and to blast it out of the sea, this would prove an even more effective protest, it is claimed.

CRAFT has been formed to coordinate public demonstrations of protest, according to the Auckland Branch President, R. J. Northey. Apart from the principal public demonstration on 8th August, CRAFT intends to act along as many lines as possible.

• instituting an embargo on British goods from New Zealand to the test area
• persuading the Government to review its policies in the resolution against the tests
• raising funds for a special conference of Southern Hemisphere Pacific nations
• demanding that New Zealand Government vessels be sent to the area.

Protection Of Our Children

At a recent public meeting in Auckland, it was stated that the recommendation for tests was based on the fact that they were believed to be in the interests of a world consensus of opinion as expressed in the nuclear test ban treaty. It was also pointed out that there was no evidence that the tests would have any deleterious effects on New Zealand’s Pacific territories. Therefore there would “almost certainly be an increase in the numbers of stubborn and deformed infants in demand from leukaemia and cancer,” it was claimed by Northey.

CRAFT intends to base its vessels on Picton or the closer, uninhabited Opo group. It has been in contact with Picton fishermen who are sympathetic to the protest. The boat is to be 35 feet long, and will have a radio range, a television set, and satellite dish.

Funds And Boats Needed!

One boat has already been offered to the committee, though it is hoped that boats will be left at Picton. CRAFT will buy vessels with funds raised through a public appeal. The cost of a 30ft vessel is approximately $2000, and it was stated at the meeting that funds at present are only enough for $200.

CRAFT hopes for business help in equipping the vessel. Necessary equipment will include video recorders, radio, emergency supplies, food, and photographic materials.

Volunteers

CRAFT is also calling for volunteers to man the boats. Each volunteer is expected to have a period of four, of which at least two will have some previous experience of the volunteers so far, about half a dozen are experienced. Anyone with a period of approximately three months in the navy would have the chance to be on board. The “volunteers” are understood to be volunteers.

At a SGM of the Auckland University Students’ Association held on 8th August 5 a motion “that this association endorse in principle the aims of CRAFT to send ships into the testing zone” was narrowly defeated, while another motion “that the students donate the sum of £100 to CRAFT for this purpose” was overwhelmingly lost. The meeting was described as “very uncontrollable, and in some cases irresponsible.”

The Government’s ATTITUDE TO CRAFT HAS BEEN EXPRESSED BY ATOM Minister Bertram, which is: “THE GOVERNMENT IS MOST CATEGORICALLY NOT SYMPATHETIC.” If HE IS REPORTED AS SAYING

Russell Northey in Support

Support for CRAFT has come from the Left Front, the League of Students and the Auckland University, which has described the idea as “representing the genuine reaction of the ordinary man in the street to the situation,” and from BRITTORN RUSSELL, who has sent the following message:

“The action by CRAFT to evacuate French nuclear tests deserves the worldwide support of all who are concerned for world peace. Nuclear testing kills, and the development of nuclear weapons imperils mankind. I am very pleased to learn of the initiative being taken by New Zealand and hope that they will continue and expand so that it will put the French to flight.”

The facts behind withdrawal of the pamphlet were given in the “New Zealand Universities Association Bulletin,” and from BRITTORN RUSSELL, who has sent the following message:

“Everyone is invited to apply for a student and academic card which is free. The card provides entry to the University of Wellington and the University of Auckland, and to the library facilities of both universities. Applications for the card can be made at any time during the academic year. No limits are placed on the number of applications for the card. The card is valid for a period of one year, and can be renewed annually.

The card is a convenient way to gain access to the many resources available to students at these universities. It allows you to check out books and other materials from the libraries, access online databases and journals, and attend seminars and workshops. With the card, you can access the wealth of knowledge and resources available to students at these prestigious universities.

Applications for the card can be made online through the websites of either university. The application process is straightforward and can be completed in just a few minutes. Simply visit the website of either university and follow the instructions to complete the application. Once your application is processed, you will receive your student and academic card in the mail.

The card is a valuable resource for anyone attending one of these universities, and it is strongly recommended that all students apply for the card as soon as possible. With the card, you can access the many resources available to students at these prestigious universities, and take advantage of the wealth of knowledge and opportunities available to you.

Finally, I would like to encourage all students to apply for the card and take advantage of the many resources available to you. With the card, you can access the wealth of knowledge and opportunities available to students at these prestigious universities, and take advantage of the many resources available to you. So don’t delay, apply for the card today and take advantage of the many resources available to you.”

Beware Of The Bonds: New Version Reviewed

NZUSA, the pamphlet still hits at Bonded-Bourse with similar aim, but different angle. The appeal for the student’s new interest in “bonds” now includes the students’ demands for a new version of a student newspaper, “The Bondage”.

According to the editor of the new version, the bond issue is seen as a way of providing students with the opportunity to invest their money in a secure and profitable manner. The bond issue is also seen as a way of giving students the opportunity to be involved in the decision-making process of the University, and to have a say in the direction of the Institution.

However, it is important to note that the bond issue is not just a way of providing students with a new way to invest their money. It is also a way of providing students with a new way to engage with the University, and to have a say in the direction of the Institution. The bond issue is a way of providing students with the opportunity to be involved in the decision-making process of the University, and to have a say in the direction of the Institution.

“Bonds” is a new version of the student newspaper “The Bondage”, which was first published in 1964. The new version of “Bonds” is expected to be a popular addition to the University’s student publications, and is likely to be well received by students.

The new version of “Bonds” will be published on a regular basis, and will be available for purchase at a discount to students. The bond issue is expected to be popular, and is likely to sell out quickly.

Overall, the bond issue is seen as a way of providing students with a new way to invest their money, and to have a say in the direction of the University. It is also a way of providing students with a new way to engage with the University, and to have a say in the direction of the Institution. The bond issue is a way of providing students with the opportunity to be involved in the decision-making process of the University, and to have a say in the direction of the Institution.
Boat As Last Resort

WELLINGTON people interested in CRAFT believe that a boat should be sent to the French nuclear test zone only as a last resort.

At a recent meeting of CRAFT Committee for a B-Line Action Against French Tests, it was agreed that there are twelve people interested in flying to the French nuclear tests in the Pacific Test Zone and to the French nuclear tests in the Australian CRAFT organisation which approximates the French nuclear tests in the Australian CRAFT organisation which approximates the French nuclear tests in the Pacific Test Zone. It was agreed that the French nuclear tests in the Pacific Test Zone should be sent to the French nuclear tests in the Pacific Test Zone. At a meeting of the French nuclear tests in the Pacific Test Zone, it was agreed that the French nuclear tests in the Pacific Test Zone should be sent to the French nuclear tests in the Pacific Test Zone.

Barry Metcalfe said that he saw their role in one of possibility—to dehumanise the issue in the same way that the sending of a boat would in some way dehumanise the people of the French nuclear tests in the Pacific Test Zone. To say that a Dutch wondered about the moral issues involved. She said that she had never thought about the possibility of sending a boat because they would be too dangerous to send other people to their death.

MELBOURNE University students’ paper, FARRA-GO, published this in mid-June: “Farrago will (now) be the only student newspaper in the world outside of Oxford and Cambridge, to be sold beyond the campus.”

Salient has recently added two new selling points to the four already established outside the Victoria campus.

COME TO CONGRESS

NZUSA’s annual Congress is being organised by Victoria this year. The congress is scheduled for September 2-4, and is being organised around the theme “The United Nations: Relevance and Relevance”. The theme has been chosen to focus on the role of the United Nations in addressing the challenges of globalisation and the need for international cooperation.

At Congress there is ample opportunity for discussions and debates on subjects such as political action, climate change, and human rights. The congress is a platform for students to share their ideas and experiences, and to build a network of like-minded individuals.

As the congress approaches, it is important to prepare for the event by gathering information and registering for the congress. The registration process is available online, and all students registered by November 27 will receive a free congress badge.

In addition to the congress, a variety of social events and activities will be held. These include a Welcome Dinner, a Gala Dinner, and a Late-Night Party.

Robert Oliver

INCOMPETENCY

SIR,—I was astonished at the performance of certain members of the Victoria delegation to Winter Congress. The dignity of Mr. Robert Oliver, which had been discussed and admired before the Congress, was a matter of laudable success. However, despite the impressive display of knowledge and wit, the performance was marred by a notable lack of courtesy and consideration.

The situation seemed to be that Mr. Robert Oliver, who had been invited to address the Congress, had assumed a position of authority and had failed to acknowledge the presence of other delegates. This was evident in the way he dominated the discussion and refused to give others the opportunity to contribute.

The performance of Mr. Robert Oliver was seen as a reflection of the general atmosphere of the Congress, which was marked by a lack of respect and a failure to listen to others. The Congress was seen as a missed opportunity to bring together students from different backgrounds and to learn from each other.

The performance of Mr. Robert Oliver was seen as a matter of concern, and it is hoped that the Congress will take steps to address this issue and ensure that future events are conducted with greater respect and consideration for all participants.
Whether the will is free

THE PUBLICATION of C. K. Stead's "Whether The Will Is Free" is to be welcomed as an opportunity to form an opinion about one of New Zealand's most widely praised novelists, whose reputation up to now has rested more upon his short stories, published in various periodicals over the last decade. This impression gains one a pattern of production, of craftsmanship and maturity, in order to see the book, where every poem shows a sense of treatment and integration of style.

Reviewed by Lindie Roddick
C. K. STEAD
Publisher: Pages
Published by Pages Book Arcade, 67 pp. 12/6.

"THERE IS a need for a cultural attitude at New Zealand House in London," commented Mrs. Professors Liburn to the University Council recently.

REVIEWING on his 183rd Birthday Leave to the Council recite, he had four other concern renderments to make:

- An electronic music studio for teaching and research in the University.
- The Music Department should offer a course of practical study of instruments, with scope for students to practice and rehearse.
- Students should be provided with listening facilities of a kind that now seem indispensable overseas—a library of discos, tapes and written music.

"I am not complaining," he said, "of visiting musicians—performers, teachers, lobby for short performances, but I would be willing to teach for short performances."

Vice-Chancellor Williams explained to the Council that these recommendations would first be taken up at Departmental level, and then would be considered by Faculty and, before anything, Council would be asked if Professor Liburn noted in his report that he would be willing to teach for short performances.

During his birthday leave, Professor Liburn visited Hawaii, Canada, the United States, England and Germany, and visited four main sites in each country, and a number of overseas universities, where he was most interested in the new field of electronic music. He was interested in the new field of electronic music and in the new field of electronic music.
NEWS IN BRIEF

• PROSPECTS FOR improvement in accommodation next year are brighter, says accommodation administrator, Mr. Crawford. A guarantee system for student data is being investigated to overcome the current practice which sees some landlords charge to cover damage which they claim may result to student occupied property. Also being investigated is a tentative offer of a building suitable for a hostel for 24 students.

• THREE FORMER presidents of the National Union of South African Students have been arrested with 16 other students. NZUSA President Executive and NZUSA have written to the South African Government.

• CONGRESS APPLICATION forms can be obtained from the Students' Association office. Applications close November 30th. Remember, only a certain limited number of Victoria Students can be accepted. This year's Congress is being held at Gray's Court from January 22-30th, and the Controller is Victoria History. Honours Student Graham Butterworth.

• Cheshire Lecture in Political Science. Dr. Francie who gave the event on February 16th, in the Little Theatre on the theme The Subversion of Their Subject—American Politics and Foreign Policy.

• THE FOLLOWING Victoria University students have been awarded NZUSA Scholarships and their names are listed in the New Zealand University Student Union News and the Register. Peching, Helen Black, Sally Ford, Edith Prinse, Dennis Pajet, Rodmell, Lim Ee Choo, and Peter Watershead. Their travel is sponsored by New Zealand Trade and Tourist Board, the University Union and the Department of External Affairs.

• CRITIC OTAGO's Student Newspaper has published three mimeographed copies of their first issue, Otago's printer. Tori's refinement is recent and even if it had been published the last time, it would have been a substantial erasure. The column editor, as usual.

• FEBRUARY SPECIAL examinations will be held from February 15th to 18th, for students who need only a language examination to complete their degree. This is the substance of a letter from the University of Otago, circwri to the没必要去turorial to the future of the international student. Otago's students are advised to contact the University of Otago's International Office for more information.

• MAORI STUDIES and anthropology will probably not be taught at Victoria in next year as indicated in the annual report of the Students' Association, Secretary Taylor. Informing the students of this, he said he had not received any information from the University.

• LIBRARIANSHIP offers graduates in arts and science a wide range of professional careers.

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LIBRARIANSHIP

offers graduates in arts and science a wide range of professional careers.

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PROSPECTS FROM UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN, OR WRITE TO THE DIRECTOR,
NEW ZEALAND LIBRARY SCHOOL, PRIVATE BAG, WELLINGTON.

THE WHOLE OF THE French Club Play performed for the entertainment of those attending the event on the French Club. The play was "Le Troisieme Arbre", by Gide.

SALIENT

Scene at Patupatun Work Camp

1/2 for 20
1/3 for 10

Player's GOLD LEAF is the filter cigarette that's really worth smoking

CHORI CONCERT

THE University Big Choir will perform 17th and 20th century music in its concert on Tuesday, September 22. The first half will include the first New Zealand performance of Schoenberg's "Preludes and Echoes." Peace on Earth.

The major work is Purcell's "Bible for St Cecilia's Day." One of his mature works, often considered his greatest. It is certainly the least performed of Purcell's works. The soloists are Jean Williams (soprano), Colin Daves and Helen矢lor (mezzo), and George Metcalfe (bass). The result is a splendid evening. The chorus is the University of Otago's Union of Anglican Students and the Anglican Music Group. The audience will have a memorable evening of music. The concert takes place in St. Peter's Church, Wills Street, at 8.30pm, September 22. Admission is by programme, cost, students 2/-, general public 6/-.

N.Z. MONTHLY REVIEW

No. 49 — September Issue

W. ROEBLING: University Salaries 1870 and Now.

2d per copy from all good book-sellers. 6d p.a. Box 345, Christchurch.
"Beyond The Pale..." The Homosexual's Viewpoint: by a homosexual

ATTITUDES towards sexual offenders in general, and homosexuals in particular, tend to be quite different from those that are expressed towards any other type of offender. "Mr. W. Taylor, V.W.," this is exemplified by criminals themselves, who had a social structure in which homosexuals were placed in the lower classes. Why this different condescending implication?

Mr. Taylor explained this by observing that many people feel threatened by the phenomenon of homosexuality, whether or not they have had homosexual experience and whether or not they are personally homosexual. It is almost impossible for them to discuss homosexuality on a rational level. In fact, they regard those who try to understand the personality disorder as homosexuals.

He illustrated the truth of this by citing the report of the Wolfenden Committee which, he said, was an outstandingly liberal and well-written official document. Nonetheless, it caused a considerable controversy in England. The inquiry was prompted by the prosecution of many prominent people on charges of homosexuality. Emphasizing that there exist many varieties of homosexual behavior, some less serious than others, and that different age groups may be involved, Mr. Taylor pointed out that at least the idea that England had made people realize that homosexuality could be a valuable contribution to society.

For a long time now, he said, the major emphasis had been on the negative connotations of homosexuality for the underprivileged, for instance, the early revisions of the Criminals Act. Action against sexual offenses would assume, he said, the candidate was drawing, that by attempting to explain that homosexuals were not different from heterosexuals, men and women, but merely to reduce their maximum penalties to three years.

But in New Zealand fears of homosexuality run deep, so deep that we are often unable to discuss the subject. We blame both for corrupting our society and for weakening the strength of the community. Mr. Taylor quoted the experience of the police department in the city, where they had received numerous complaints from members of the community expressing concern about the influx of young men from other areas, and the high number of homosexual acts. The police officers were quoted as saying that they would have no problem solving these problems if the public were willing to cooperate.

In connection with the social costs of homosexuality, Mr. Taylor mentioned the research of Dr. Ralph Bailey, the American Mental Welfare Committee's Dr. Bailey's explanation is in far less selective than the common reference to Freud (Friedrich August), Cirence and Bone, and the corruption that is used to depict homosexuality in these cities. He said he hoped that when we regard homosexuals as being more understandable, we will be able to understand ourselves as we are trying to understand our society's own attitudes.

The conclusion Mr. Taylor drew is that we should try to preserve our own identity, to make our own decisions, in order to maintain our own health. He pointed to the need to rely on homosexual communities.

Homosexual Mythology

COMMENTING on the Homosexual Views, as reported in this article, Mr. Taylor said:

"There is no evidence to support the contention that homosexuality is caused by some genetic factor, nor by any disturbance of the endocrine balance."

"But it was held that there are two reasons accounted for the condition of homosexuality and it was even suggested that homosexuals were a rare form of intercourse between men and women."

"Although the genetic hormonal and sexual theories have not been supported by research work, and in fact there are many statements contrary to the theory, the reasons seem to have been embedded in our folk mythology."

"A new psychological line of research at present point to the psychological, the key being the most significant in the case of homosexuality."

"We regard homosexuality is perhaps the most helpful introduction to the fact that homosexuality has very difficult subject. It is important to go further in a newspaper comment, a complete academic and choral study is required."

Thank You
To all Readers and Correspondents.

PLEASE accept our apologies for the articles we have not printed and which many subscribers are preparing for printing. Space does not permit us to print everything we wish to, but for which many subscribers are preparing to be forwarded to the next editor.

MJB-WB we had to leave this Thrush Bridge out. Thank you.

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NＺUZA

International Commission

NZUSA is setting up an International Commission.

This is being done because in the present day we have heard enough communication between executives and members. It is intended that this commission will consist of the international commission.

They would have correspondence offices in them. They would work in the profession and process the papers.

The commission would also provide the basis of a training program for international members and committees.

The commission would probably hold one meeting a year. This would probably hold the form of a seminar. The commission would discuss what it had been doing and reports would be sent out.

JOYNT SCROLL

The joint scroll team from Victoria, won the debating competition at the first national event.

The motion "That politics is man's highest ever aim" was debated at the debate by Messrs. P. Lipton, J. Mastin and A. Ashenden.

Get up-to-date on how-to-pay... ask the man at the BNZ

You need to pay the modern way. Ask the man at the BNZ to quote ANZ Cheque Account details. Pay by cheque. The BNZ will cancel the back of your cheque. The BNZ will return your cheque to the person who pays it to your account. Ask the man at the BNZ for a complete, permanent record of your account and to our cheques. Ask the man at the BNZ for further details.
Full-Time NZUSA President?

NZUSA is gradually coming round to the idea of a full-time full-time president. Resident executive has been asked to prepare the necessary constitutional amendments for Eastern Bennet, 1965.

A full time president, Bill Fallerma, pointed out, would Winter Council could understand commercial ventures on behalf of NZUSA. Mr. Fall-erma said that he could run travel schemes at a profit, rent office space and even raise money. Mr. Moriaty explained that the president of NSUSA spends 50 cents of his time giving round business men.

Will the wrong sort of person become president?

Mr Moriaty said that overseas experience has shown that this is not so. He told the delegates that in fact the full-time president improves the caliber of the presidency.

The present idea is that the next president elected at Eastern Council will be president for four months. The present president would be the first full-time president. His term of office as for succeeding presidents would be for a calendar year.

OUTDATED

The ISBC issued the now plan which will enable students to participate in the "academic society." It has now shown that the number of students interested in various subjects relating to student needs such as published research, higher education, African unity, community cooperation, and operation, anti-bitterness campaigns, work-study, whose general education assistance to refugees and many other projects.

RBC's WORKABLE

They aim to emphasize the valuable studies in various countries undertaken by the Research and Information Commission (RBC). The ISBC, for example, announced the resignation of political prisoners have and addressed delegations to the United Nations, as well as providing information on situations facing other students in the international student community. This information has enabled students to make known the world to their own community and to do things in their own and other countries.

It is clear against our interests and our responsibilities need to the needs of national student movement and the attitudes and understandings which it forms. The president of NZUSA, Michael Martin, has stressed the importance to New Zealand students of participation in the ISBC because of the country's comparative isolation.

It is the isolation and its effects on the issues of our society. The ISBC is not the main aim of this agenda. It is the aim to change this perception. In the case of New Zealand students can make to our society. This is to do with the relationship of the people of Asia and the Pacific.

LINKED WITH ASIA

When the New Zealand delegation, the first year from the Third Asian Regional Cooperation (ARCO) for Foreign Students, they stated in their report that "there is a strong feeling in New Zealand's future is inextricably linked with Asia." Not only did this was a revolutionary statement. But it was also about what people have been saying as much as doing little.

At this ISBC New Zealand was accepted as part of the Asian region. I say "accepted" because, let's face it, the "genuine" Asians will have more to do with Asia. At least not nearly as much as we have for them. It is only through our participation in the Asian region and through co-operation with Asia that we will have an opportunity to share in the knowledge and wisdom which the region has to offer. The responsibility to Asia must be shared.

What of the future of New Zealand students in Asia? The ISBC is the only way in which New Zealand students can continue to work together. The ISBC is the only way in which New Zealand students can continue to work together.

Malaysia Criticised by NZUSA

NZUSA has protested against the regulation of academic freedom in Malaysia.

The resolution, "NZUSA supports the Malaysian students in their struggle against the new amendment to the Malaysian Internal Security Act, which makes necessary suitability of the freedom of education in higher education establishments, andNZUSA calls upon the government to remove these regulations in order to keep in tune with the International student movement and fail to the ISBC resolution passed by NZUSA Winter Council at its meeting in Auckland 16 Jan.

The document for consideration of the resolution were the resolutions of the resolutions.

The Act is a forthright violation of the fundamental rights in respect of education guaranteed in the Constitution of Malaysia.

The Act violates the autonomy of the Universities in which it is tested with the Statute passed by the Malaysian Parliament.

The Act will also nullify academic freedom enjoyed by institutions of higher learning.

The Act, as far as the Union has been recently received at NZUSA, the writer is aware that the New Zealand students were not optimistic over the matter, even in telling us that public officials and people involved in the administration of protest against the Bill were threatened, although we did not take a direct role.

The writer further said, "I personally feel that our Universities in Malaysia are not universities at all. Academic freedom and university autonomy have been tampered with and whatever protest universities may have to the status of state universities are now instruments of Government policy and the graduates produced will be those particular type of graduates which Government policy is in mind. This thinking have been unsettled by Niai's and suppression.

NZUSA at the Crossroads

by Bruce Middleton

NZUSA is at the crossroads. The time has come to discard its outdated apolitical philosophy. During the last 18 months there have been stirrings of unrest amongst many students—a disillusionment and frustration amongst students over the attitude of New Zealand. In passing NZUSA, a hopeful change of direction and an increase in activity has been noticeable.

But the International Student Co-operation (ISBC) for Foreign students, particularly those in New Zealand, is in for a rude awakening. Students are realising that they will have to work hard to achieve some things as bonded by New Zealand. Victory in this latter field can only be achieved through ISBC to fulfil its obligations to New Zealand society and the international student movement. Such leadership by NZUSA each individual student could be able to participate and contribute in both fields.

RESPONSIBILITY AS WELL

New Zealand students have thus an immediate and urgent need to understand the context in which they live and the attitudes of their people. But we also have the same responsibility to members of society which is to be extended to all New Zealanders.

New Zealand students, especially socially and politically, need to find out and understand Asia's viewpoints and attitudes and to represent them at the committee.

NZUSA, or acting through NZUSA, should be a leading voice in this movement. We should ensure that our education and information systems are not hindered to meet these national needs, and we should be designing programmes that the Government takes an enlightened and sympathetic interest in manifesting our attitude. This is important to the people of Asia and the Pacific.

A day near day of ours concern near.

New Zealand students should be taking a leading role in this movement. We should ensure that our education system is not hindered to meet these national needs, and we should be designing programmes that the Government takes an enlightened and sympathetic interest in manifesting our attitude. This is important to the people of Asia and the Pacific.
Girls! Thought of Mental Nursing?

Pat Caughey

To obtain a highly-paid job in the holidays is extremely difficult for girls. With lucrative employment such as a bar, board operator or corner cutter virtually unavailable, money raises quite a problem, particularly for support during the vastly year-imminent (amateur) psychologists to work out their own way of dealing with abnormal behavior and to see reflections of their own personality defects in a slightly more exaggerated form. The conclusion one comes to is that there are very few glaring differences between the supposedly abnormal and the normal.

THE SPEAK OUT

at OPEN-AIR FORUM!

Soap box provided!

OPEN to all.

1 o'clock this Tuesday (or if wet, the first fine Tuesday thereafter)

ON the MASS PLOT outside S. U.

(And to blazes with censors and security police)

Johnson

Victory

Probable

The actual work involved is plain nursing care and council of superiors. For those over 18 years, five days are worked, followed by a day off, the job starting at 7am and finishing at 4pm. This schedule incorporates overtime, paid at public rates, which approximately equals basic pay.

In case this has given the impression of a delightful holiday, let all doubts be dispelled. The work is purely routine, is tough, both physically and mentally, and can be depressing. When weighed against that lovely money it is very tempting. Staff shortages in mental hospitals are permanent, and there is rarely any lack of jobs for temporary workers. The work is an education in itself. New Zealanders have the unfortunate habit of dismissing the mentally ill from the mind anything smacking of distressfulness or social disqualification. Mental health is one of our society's greatest financial burdens and it would be difficult for more people could be realistic about it.

Working in one of these institutions gives valuable insight into the problems of those committed. It is also an opportunity for...
Q: Tell us about yourself.
G: You mean personal details?
Q: Yes, what are you doing here.
G: I've been in New Zealand five years now. I came here to take up a post at the medical school. After three years I wasn't reappointed, and so I am now in general practice in Pelene.

Q: What is the idea behind the New Zealand Medical News?
G: Well, not the idea, but our particular way of doing things. I'm not sure what the hell is being done, but I just sort of do it. Of course, medical policies are very difficult to change. We have often tried to change the name of the journal, but it's not easy. It also has a great deal of tradition, and there are many people here who are very attached to it. It is also a very important part of the medical community in New Zealand.

Q: Has there been any change in the name of the journal in the last several years?
G: Yes, but not a big change. We have tried to make it more interesting and relevant to the readership, but it has not been easy. The journal has a long history and a lot of tradition, and it is not easy to change it.

Q: What is the main objective of the journal?
G: To provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and opinions on medical topics. It is also a way for medical practitioners to keep up with the latest developments in their field.

Q: What has been the response to the new changes?
G: In the past, there have been some concerns about the new changes. However, most people seem to be accepting them and finding the journal more relevant and useful.

Q: What do you think is likely to happen in the next 10 years?
G: I think that the journal will continue to evolve and improve. There will be more emphasis on research and evidence-based medicine, and there will be more use of technology to make the journal more accessible to readers. The journal will also continue to be an important platform for the exchange of ideas and opinions on medical topics.

Q: What are some of the challenges faced by the journal?
G: One of the biggest challenges is keeping up with the latest developments in medicine. There is a lot of information to be processed, and it can be difficult to keep the journal up-to-date. Another challenge is the cost of producing the journal, which can be high.

Q: What are some of the benefits of the journal?
G: The journal provides a valuable resource for medical practitioners, allowing them to stay informed about the latest developments in their field. It also provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and opinions, which can be very beneficial for the medical community.