SALTFIELD
VICTORIA UNIVERSITY OF WELLINGTON STUDENTS' PAPER

MR SHAND RINGS ROUND

Salient Reporter

A MINOR controversy developed at the Vietnam teach-in when a Sunday newspaper suggested a cabinet minister had tried to influence speakers at the teach-in.

On the morning of the teach-in, a story in the Sunday News told how Professor Sinclair, of Auckland University, had been telephoned by Mr. Shand and asked what he intended speaking about.

A few hours later Mr. Shand was interviewed by a Salient reporter.

Mr. Shand said he had rung about a dozen people to find out what they intended speaking about before the teach-in.

"The idea was to offer them any information or encouragement documents they may want," he said.

No Aunt Sally

Mr. Shand said that he had known whether he thought the teach-in would be representative of all groups interested in the Vietnam situation. He explained that he did not want to be an Aunt Sally for a minority of people opposed to the Government's policy on Vietnam.

He hoped all viewpoints would be represented at the teach-in.

Mr. Shand said he had also asked Sinclair what he intended speaking about. "I did not know what his policy was on Vietnam," he said.

More Details

After Mr. Shand's speech at the teach-in, he was asked by a student question which speakers had been invited before the teach-in. Mr. Shand named about half a dozen speakers. He also told the audience that he had tried without success to persuade the United States Embassy and US Marine Command to provide speakers.

Mr. Shand said he had the approval of the student organizers.

IN THIS ISSUE

Teach-in Speeches 2, 8, 11, 12
Petipoint, Bristow 2
Late News - Executive 8, 10
Sports - Tournament Prospects 8
Nutty Coffee 3
Publications 3
N.Z. Daily Press 6
Wellington Town Plan 8
Broadsheet Time 8
Science - Moon Probe 9
Late Sports 10
Committee On Vietnam 12

Sunday Policy - P. 3

Vol. 20, No. 19.
Ninepence,

“THE BEST EVER”

ARTS FESTIVAL AT VICTORIA

ARTS Festival this year should be the best ever," opined the Controller, undergraduate and political scientist John Pettigrew.

SPEAKING TO A SALIENT reporter, Mr. Pettigrew said the Festival, which was to be moved away from move away from the usual location in Arts Building and try to make it into a benefit for the city as a whole, would be the most ambitious ever held.

"The whole strategy is that it can be achieved without spoiling the atmosphere of this Festival for the University student," he said.

"We are hoping to put on some high quality concerts, especially in the music and drama, and I hope that the Folk Singing people should be able to sign up a first rate band, which will provide a good background for the Festival.

"The Folk Singing people should be able to sign up a first rate band, which will provide a good background for the Festival.

"Exhibitions will also be held in the city area, including photography, painting and sculpture, with special exhibitions being held in the city area, including photography, painting and sculpture, with special exhibitions being held in the city area, including photography, painting and sculpture, with special exhibitions being held in the city area, including photography, painting and sculpture.

Cable Fares Down

Salient Reporter

TRAVEL by Cable-car is cheaper than before.

Cable-car excursion cards will be issued from tomorrow cost 3/6 instead of 4/6. This is the result of a successful petition by the students' association that the fare should be reduced.

Under the Transport Act, any public authority that raise fares may be appealed to the Transport Licensing Board.

In his decision Judge Archibald argued that the cable-car should not be regarded as part of the general City Council transport system. He agreed that there was a good case for arguing that the cable-car should be considered as a separate service and that any increase in fares increases are increases.

The appeal was conducted for the Students' Association by the Transport Licensing Board.

The decrease in fares applies to all members of the public and not just to students.

The City Council considered that it would be impracticable to lower the fare and that it would be difficult to distinguish at the ticket barrier between students and non-students.

GAMBLING BY A FEW ON CAMPUS

GAMBLING is rife amongst a small group at Victoria. Playing in the Men's Common Room for half a dozen or so students are playing cards for money, with hands of 12 being, SALIENT is informed, quite common.

HANDS of up to £30 have been played by these students on campus.

The group has developed considerable skill and has now been able to play for amounts up to £30 per person.

Students' Association President Chris Hordford says that playing cards for money is against University regulations. Students who are caught are subject to disciplinary action.

Mr. Hordford said that only very few students were involved. It would be a bad idea to allow gambling to be widespread, he said.

Nevertheless, these students who are spending their time gambling were involved with some treading in their activities. There is a general feeling among students that gambling is a "bad idea." It is not stopped, gambling would spread.

Auckland

OPPORTUNITY for a new hope has been opened. A new hope has been opened. Auckland students, who have been playing cards for money, are being advised by the Auckland Executive to take disciplinary action against the students.
**Petitpoint**

HELL of a lot of idealism around this place—most of it from the Left. I believe that this is fairly typical of Lefin, actually. After all, the lefties in Vietnam are not the only victims of the peasants, or the treating we may have been foolish enough to get into. To the security of our native land. Of course, we justify this in the name of the peasants and the treaties—we just as human as anyone else.

**ON second thought, perhaps we do have a Left here. Didn't you know that the MDA was a Communist-front organisation? Look at the streets and squares. In what is ‘just’ and ‘right,’ it is self-organised, it’s worldwide. (Even monetarily), students being...[snip] Q.E.D.

ACTUALLY, if I may keep to this theme for a little longer, it is interesting that in this university we have got a club which is on the Right wing, but none which is on the Left. But then the Left is Right, and the Right is Left, and it is funny in a sick sort of way.

**TOURNAMENT will be a shabby do if we can't get one out of this. If I were you, I'd hold it in return to the title for us. It's a new kid on the block, so each has a few years to remember.

APPARENTLY the Colombo Plan students are now allowed to make political comment. As I have supported the government, of course.

I am told that there is a tendency amongst students to assume government departments to drop titles from their name when they write to you. Another step in the dehumanization of society, which one was an enquire, now, in the fact of the common student plant to stand this. It may be pleasant on occasion but it doesn’t mean that being an enquirer, but just plain John or Jack is going to be any happier than a title citizen, who, to be seen, never write. If you don’t like us, check through the contents of my wardrobe. I can’t sign any of this disgusting ten- dollar notes. I don’t know whether you’ve ever heard of a social worker in grey coat calling myself. I can’t imagine, so one of whose letters are remarkable for the idea that all mass to have “Mr.” or “Mr.” (for the lack of a better term) ...because the copperplate by an old craftsmen kept it properly.

—by Latent

**HERD says White Paper Inadequate: NZ Out Of Place**


The Professor sought to determine the validity of the White Paper in the terms of its persuasive reasoning and on the grounds that this reasoning by the Government had no relation to the reality of the Vietnamese situation. The aim of the White Paper, he said, was to give the New Zealand people the background in Vietnam. But in these terms it was quite inadequate and should have been presented before the Government made the decision in U.S. New Zealand troops.

The Professor questioned whether New Zealand had the right, the duty or in fact any reason for sending combat troops to Vietnam. He also questioned whether New Zealand’s action would shorten the war, or whether it would simply substantiate the South Vietnamese Governments which have a reputation for being unstable. The basic question was whether New Zealand’s aims would bring the crisis nearer to a potential situation.

A compromise based on negotiation as well as wishing the United States into a realistic appraisal would be a more satisfactory role for New Zealand. He said that the difficulty was the U.S. could not face defeat and the Chinese could not face defeat in a revolutionary war. Negotiations then are inevitable and a compromise that can only answer.

The compromise situation between the U.S. and China, he said, would probably result in a militarily neutral Vietnamese state in Vietnam. In this case the U.S. would have to accept a militarily neutral Vietnamese state and the Chinese would have a free attempts to maintain their state which was militarily neutral. He compared this with the situation in Europe where Communists and the West have managed to live side by side.

When questioned as to whether the U.S. was involved in a civil war, he said that he thought the situation had gone past the stage of civil war when both sides in United States and United North have attacked South Vietnam. The U.S. government was moving towards a neutral Vietnam. The Professor was also asked if the Chinese were in Vietnam, he said that he thought that the Chinese were not involved in a civil war.

**THURBAGE: Graduation By Subscription**

LATELY, I was riddling through one of those bash American magazines that appeared more or less unabashedly to our more extravagant imitators. And the cover added to the usual "I came across a gawky photograph of a girl holding her own shoulder. "Oh, hon, are you a parson?" the ad proclaimed. "Take a fifty-dollar bath in perfumed deodorant." Victoria. Admitting that this is rather more than less unabashed than our friends, and that they’re all shoulder shruggers down here to next to the Peacock.

The truth is that I rather arrived at the bottom flaps of the Brooks Brothers, Madison Avenue boys. These magazine backs that eight out of ten in the market are. Now that figure by subscription I should have an eight in ten chance of answering, do you. Did you know that by balancing a credit card, a five-year subscription and a five-year subscription they pay you to subscribe? You want to keep your cards plain back and close to the ground.

The treasurer of this hire association went on record as saying that there are several hundred thousand that are built, the U.S. is far from finished with us. Now, 2000 at 5 a cent is dam 12 cents on the U.S. 1000 for the Peacock, and just about for the Hell-port. It’s either a good time or it’s a bad time. And it’s a good time that’s coming.

The Peacock had a day off shaving. Black swans on a bushland lake. Why, this is an atmosphere of my acquaintance, why easy Black. It’s quite simple, we keep all our white shoes on reservations.

**, ,,,

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**REMEMBER**

If you have the flu, let us tell you what to do.

**SALIENT** is edited by Beaufort Rennie and John Lewellyn.

The staff includes:

Chief Sub-editor: Wade Manell Technical Editor: Peter Robb

Commercial Manager: Maurice Cooper

Political Editor: Pat Caughey

Science Editor: John Ely

Sports Editor: Great Nicholas

Executive: Don Hovenden

Advertising Manager: Don Marlow

Distribution Manager: Peter Williams

**SALIENT** is distributed with some of my comments. So are some of the Catelus, Bourain or other. Just to show which are the public ones. Or the sensitive ones.

**BRESTOW**

Smithy have been ostracised by 

I think people just 

had more dress 

sense. Some 

people like 

**BRESTOW**

Smithy have been 

ostracised by 

I think people just 

had more dress 

sense. Some 

people like 

Hello -

Smithy

Speak of the devil -

Hello Smithy -

Brestow
A SMALL section of the beachfront was covered with gravel during the day 1860 people were present—Tony Adams photo.

City Council EXECUTIVE is looking for candidates for the Washington Council, Campaign Director Peter Spence, to run for the position. A list of candidates or suggestions?

Crunch!
GATHERING in the Coffee Bar the display of coffee cups and saucers is proudly showing off their beauty. Publications office Terry Chilton had something to do with the fancy milk creamer which Coffee Bar management had to the attention of the council. Mr. Chilton says the cups are worth money.

SALIENT EXCLUDED

Executive Reporter DISCIPLINARY action over the alleged Xerography of science faculty ball tickets was held in committee by the student executive's last meeting.

Executive discussed the matter after Salient's official executive reporter had been expelled.

Ten minutes before, everyone had to get the executive reporter out of the meeting room immediately. The reporter was to exclude the chief of the director of the president.

When the ball ticket affair came upon Mr. Salient, Mr. Chilton exercised his newly-acquired discretion to pull the Salient reporter out of the room.

Issues Arise

Executive disciplinary decisions involve two parties:
- The alleged offenders against the student community.
- The executive which represents the students.

Thus the affair is a student one.

In the wider community, evidence presented to the court is usually suppressed, although the identity of the alleged offender may be.

Suppression

By going into committee, execution of discipline, preservation of the brand, and the cooperation of the students have no opportunity to review the evidence. No scrutiny of any action taken by executive disciplinary decisions are available to the student community.

At present, the evidence against the student is so vague that only the executive can assess.

Similarly, if no action is taken by the executive, then if the evidence is true it is wise, since they do not express what facts exist at its disposal.

Salient does not seek to, and will not, punish the names of innocent parties.

Salient insists that the evidence should be available for public review.

Science Ball Tickets Forged

BAILL tickets have been forged by students using the Xerox copying process.

Becoming the `hot ticket' at the recent Science Faculty Ball.

It is understood that Science Council members and committee members have toforge ticket discipline in action.

The committee is to have the students expelled, and also another one for the ball involving keen of beer.

The tickets were manufactured by photocopying a specimen under a Xerox machine and then having been made into a piece of thin cardboard.

When neatly trimmed, the result is an authentic looking ticket, which is a good thing without the risk of being passed unnoticed.

In the Science Faculty Ball tickets, it is understood that forges tickets to be sold on the black market, and this led to their discovery for passing unnoticed.

The incident quickly became known at the Ball when one of the tickets did not fool the inspector.

"There must have been some very annoyed skin that night," one student present said, adding that he would feel free to give the French menu when he didn't know they couldn't get in!"
Sports Editor Makes A Rash Promise

Tournament Preview

WILL it be Tournament time again. It is customary for the SALIENT to remind you of the possible outcome as regards the Victoria sports types—so I hereby present you with a prospectus page. Victoria does not get within ten points of the University that wins the Tournament Black Belt.

A welcome is extended to all visiting students, players, spectators and entertainers. Hope you all enjoy yourselves and remember that it is decided to furnish to defeat your hosts. A special welcome to Waikato, participating in Winter Tournaments for the first time ever.

Golf

THIS year Victoria will not be fielding its strongest possible team for Tournament. Star amateur Peter Banks indicated that he would be unavailable owing to pressure of work and with Parse Russo Dun.can Cup player Max Allison also out of action, team selector Roger Lawrence may have been a little bit hopeful in one or two cases. The team is Rodney Bartrop, Gavin Doyle, John Inglis and Duncan Simpson.

It is certainly not lacking in experience; both Inglis and Simpson played in the NZU team last year, and Bartrop has represented Manawatu in Winter Tournaments. In provincial matches Victoria can expect at least second place in the Tournament.

The Winter Tournament golf is being held this year at the Mara¬
mac Golf Club at block, and total of 6,000 points. The course should be in its finest condition, and the greens being extensively groomed for the New Zealand Amateur Championship in October. The Victoria team is secretly hoping, however, that a howling gale will spring up—this makes the course virtually impossible to play without adequate local knowledge of which our team has plenty.

Squash

HIGH-STANDARD squash is expected at winter Tournaments. Canterbury, who won the teams event every year since 1964 NZU Rep, again leads the opinion. It is hoped that this year will have a very strong team, with B. Chilcote, J. Haines and J. Anderson. However, little is known about the strength of the teams from Auckland, Massey and Lincoln.

LATE SPORTS See page 10

Judo

THE Victoria Judo team will be chosen from the following.

Ward, the only member of the 1964 team, who was second in a contest at Auck¬

(Continued on page 11)

The Studass Coffee Bar

Advertisement

Write your own Coffee Bar ad! Why the hell, say Coffee Bar Manager (Ah! excited!)

Write your own ad! I should spend my time writing aderta for the Coffee Bar?

The discerning go there anyway, and the rest don't matter.

So I am going to DONATE you poor students a chunk of space in this fine publication that you may write therein an advertisement of your own. Try it—IT'S FREE!

(To be continued)

HAVE FUN WITH WINTER TOURNAMENT

There are a lot of interesting jobs for people wanting to help with the organisation of Winter Tournament.

If you are interested in playing a small part in Tournament organisation, and at the same time having an opportunity of seeing something of Tournament,

RING ROEL CAMERON — PHONE 45-158

RIFLES

TOURNAMENT is coming closer, but the smallbore rifle clubs competition has not started yet. It consists of Band, M. Burns, R. Edwards, P. Pat, P. Lee, Ward and Burch, and both teams have had previous tournament experience. Ward in 1963 and '64, Burch in '64. The others have no tournament experience but have been under¬

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Theft or Error?

PRINT GOES ASTRAY

Salient Reporter

ONE of the three Heapy prints given to the Union by the Chancellor has been removed, presumably stolen.

The print, one of a limited series produced by the Govermment printer a couple of years ago, showed a view of Nelson.

It was hung on the stairs leading from the main foyer past the Activities Room.

"WE APPEAL TO anyone who can return the print to the position to contact the Association," House Committee chairman John Pettigrew told failure.

"If we fail in the case, the print has been stolen, we appeal to the thief to return it. It would be a simple matter to return it unobtrusively to the Union and makers must find it."

Police Warn Students Not To Strike

Salient Reporter

MASSY students were warned by the police that they would be arrested if they demonstrated against apartheid during the Springbok visit to Palmerston North.

This is revealed in the latest issue of the Massy student newspaper Chaff.

The Massey president, Tony McNeice, told by students that anybody demonstrating would be arrested on a charge of being instigators and disorderly.

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BAHAI FAITH, P.O. BOX 1906, AUCKLAND.

If COFFEE NUTS’ BOLTS’ IS GROG?

Executive Reporter

THE £50 allocation for "nuts and bolts" in the winter tournament committee's budget was queried by Mr. M. Mitchell at the July 27 meeting of the student association executive.

This query was raised during the half-hour question time which is to be held prior to the executive meeting At this time students can ask the association's account for its actions.

Secretary Roger Lawrence said the £50 was for coffee for committee workers who were giving much of their own time.

Mr. Mitchell: Pitty pounds would buy a lot of coffee. In their time worth of £50 worth of grog, which is what the money was really for.

Mr. D. Young queried also the expenditure of £9 on drink for student elections committee.

Mr. Mitchell said that if the question was raised, "I should like to point out that what I do not wish to pay for is a banquet that one does not need."

Mr. D. Griffin said the £50 had to cover events besides drinks.

The statement of a report on student discipline measures was the subject of a question from Mr. D. Young. Committee chairman John Pettigrew said such a report had been circulated to members of the committee.

Mr. A. Haas asked the telephone set should be taken away from the student coffee bar and placed elsewhere. It acted as an irritant and hindered the functioning of the bar from the noise of students.

LETTER OF PROTEST

DEAR - In your issue for July 18 you published an article written by R. J. Matthews. Your headline was 'Mr. Matthews on the Australians'. The complete lack of balance which is the mark of the sad mediocrity of your paper.

PETER WICHEMAN.

No Tours To Schools

Salient Reporter

STUDENT tours of schools are off for this year. This follows the University Council's withdrawal of grants for these tours.

The withdrawal is part of the current cut-backs in educational activities. President Chris Robertson said that a full transcript of the Vietnam Teach-in sessions was being compiled.

No comment was made on the University Council's withdrawal of grants for student tours.

Mr. Robertson said the headmasters of New Plymouth Girls' High School had complained last year about the tour of schools team.

The two main complaints involved:

Circulation of a "Beware of the Head" pamphlet which was subsequently withdrawn from circulation;

Alleged misuse emphasis on the political science course by one member of the party.

Mr. Robertson said students had tended to dwell in ignorance on academic questions.

He said the executive could not be satisfied to be a tour, paying its own way, or else concentrate on the orientation of new students at the beginning of the academic year, He felt it was a little too late to organize a tour, which would cost from £25-45.

STUDENTS OF

ACCOUNTANCY

POLITICAL SCIENCE

LAW

GEOGRAPHY

COMMERCE

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BAHAI FAITH, P.O. BOX 1906, AUCKLAND.
TOWARDS A CRITICAL EVAN

Hanan Gas

MR. HANAN, the Minister of Justice, has invented a new weapon. He uses it to quieten critics and to explain how it is impossible to break up prison riots.

When the prisoners in Mt Eden attempted to rid themselves of their arsonist repressions, a less sympathetic outcome might have been expected. The prisoners' actions were inappropriate. In particular, the prison officers and the fire brigade thought so. They tried to put the fire out.

They tended to succeed at first. So the prisoners lit some more fires. Then some more.

And this is where the situation got just a little hazy. The firemen could not get at the fires because the prisoners kept throwing rocks at them. And no one could convince the prisoners that they ought to stop.

Here, perhaps, was a good case for the use of tear gas.

We thought so. But Mr. Hanan in his wisdom informed us that it would not work, because the prisoners were not in a confined space.

Now overseas police and troops have been using tear gas, and they have been using it in the open air. A fortnight ago Greek police used tear gas on students rioting in the streets of Athens.

The mob dispersed. And ex-MP, Mr. Holloway, who was watching the riot from behind a police cordon, said later the tear gas had worked. He ran down his face, that the tear gas was in some way responsible for the dispersal of the rioters.

Other examples abound. In Japan recently riot police broke up a violent demonstration using tear gas.

It is interesting to note that the same technique was used during the dominance of the Dominions in the open street.

So much then for the use of tear gas overseas. One might have thought that it would have worked here, too. But we do not have the ordinary sort in this country. We have Hanan gas instead. This is released not in the open air, but even in confined space, but not in the newspapers.

And it is used on the general public. As a result, the public is much more in danger than the prisoners.

Some residents described everything that would burn, and as the public wondered if perhaps they ought not be stopped, the Minister produced his own weapon.

Tear gas, he said in a press release, would not be effective, as the inmates were not in a confined space.

He knew. He spoke as the inventor of Hanan gas. The public seemed satisfied. The prisoners were, too. They burned down the Kitchen to show their approval.

We commend you on your invention, Mr. Hanan.

But we think you were wrong to use it. We don't want to hurt your feelings, but the original tear gas is better.

You cannot just add the critics, but it disperses the rioters as well. —G.E.J.L.

Youth of Vision

STUDENTS could, and should, be a force in this city.

From time to time, the chance has presented itself in many ways.

The most recent success has been the reduction of cable car fares—a concession earned by student effort and with student money. The public should be grateful.

Students have responded to charity appeals with time, work, and money.

Students have been the backbone of the political consultants—participating in the election.

The university has spoken out when an apathetic public has been silent or unaware.

The university has a suspicion of culture into the anti-racist suburbs of New Zealand.

Still, students are planning to enter the political world of local body politics, here and in Auckland.

We salute the work of these students, and their efforts, in support of personal participation, and power at political levels.

The courage and vision of the students involved is to be commended. We know they are offering themselves as a political sacrifice not from shallow sectional interest, but as a conviction that the university has place for young men and women of ability and imagination.

It certainly needs them now. —H.B.R.
Morrison On Town Plan

SIRS—As chairman of the Town Planning committee and as Professor of City Planning at the University of New South Wales, I am pleased to see the "Town Plan" discussed in the "Essays in Journalism". The hope is that the Minister has the final say on the Town Plan. The procedure is for the plan to be submitted to the Town Planning Board for comment, and to be laid in Parliament. If the Town Planning Board is satisfied with the plan, the Minister will be required to take the traffic matter to the House of Representatives. The Town Planning Board will then assume the responsibility of ensuring that the plan is carried out. However, the Government will be asked to determine the final plan, and to ensure that the plan is consistent with the Minister's views.

The public exposure of a plan can be seen as a "draft" stage. It has been done previously, and not required by statute. It was done partly to gauge public opinion, to give the public an opportunity to comment, to indicate that the plan was being prepared, and to enable the Minister to respond. The Minister, Mr. H. B. Morrison, was appointed on December 13, 1961. The bill to establish the Town and Country Planning Board was passed by Parliament on December 19, 1961. The Town Planning Board was set up by the Minister and, on the recommendation of the Town Planning Board, the Minister decided to submit the Town Plan to Parliament for its consideration.

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**The Broadsheet Season**

**New Newsheet**

Salient Reporter

A PLAGARISED version of the Students Association news-sheet appeared on campus recently.

The news-sheet did not state whether the publication was a "one-off" or was to become a regular feature.

Amongst the items published in the sheet were:

- Wednesday 28th pm: Theatre, Head, J. Hanan will explain why there are no fees on music presented by the National Choir

- Tuesday 1pm: Forum, Ceehe Tusheden will give his usual cautions of interjection, and

- advertisements for debating and drama clubs: intertemporarily by other students, short speeches by students who have come home. Do not worry about "One and a Half Cupid’s Acquaintance" or "Capricorn 65". Tom R. Applications are due for two co-editors of the new sheet by next week.

For sale: 93 records of the Beatles MME—by a fan who dislikes royalist-populists are stronger.

**Correspondence:** Letter from the City Council pointing out that the University is not considered a part of the city.

---

**Otago In Season Also**

Salient Reporter

THE latest student broadsheet, "Patay", has appeared at Otago University.

Anonymously syndicated, these broadsheets are a periodic feature of Nova Scotia. The Auckland "Weecum" has appeared on the campus recently.

Otago's broadsheet carried some opinion by finding its way into a page of the student paper attacked. Critics' editors, their influence has been obvious as their amusement.

Value has two issues, and the predominant theme of the eight duplicated pages has been Dr. E. Newby's visit. Plenty of vivid near-obscene incidents are published, which to people of the wrong nationalities are news.

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**Students May Yet Stand for City**

VICTORIA University may yet put students up as candidates in the forthcoming city council election.

At the recent AGM, Victoria's Executive was asked to investigate the proposal.

LOCAL reaction has been favourable, both from the newspaper and from major political groups.

While the Labour Representative Committee has pointed out that the more comes by way for students to be included on their ticket, one student is already an LRC candidate.

The Citizens' Association, at present fragmented by a number of breakaway groups, has not yet made up a ticket of candidates. It has welcomed the student move, however. Victoria's Executive has set up a three-man committee to coordinate the campaign, if it is undertaken.

So far, four persons who have been approached to stand have declined, generally on the ground that their position involves a firm commitment to a job lasting at least three years.

The only suggestion that the once forecast have come from Public Relations Committee, reconsidered putting up two students as independent candidates from major political groups.

The Independent candidates: were to run on a University policy which the other candidates were to adhere to.

However, the future of the whole project is as yet undecided.

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**Runaway!**

NEW ZEALAND'S most recent television show "Runaway!" has been on the air since Tuesday in New Zealand and it is now available in the United States for the first time.

The show is a popular series of "Runaway Killers" and 25 minutes have been cut from the original running time of 105 minutes.

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**NZ In Danger**

Says Buchanan

NZ in the vitally important area of foreign affairs, New Zealand is in increasing danger to become a one-party state. This view was expressed by Professor Buchanan at Victoria University's Pacifist-in-Oceania.

It is the absence of articulate pacifists and the conformity of information media that make the NZ in important.

He said.

There have been on the part of our politicians a continued reaction on the Vietnam situation.

"Every time a nationalist leader comes to New Zealand and finds himself unable to understand the people, he says: 'Well, I must be a man for the Constitutent'," he said.

Mr. Buchanan explained that the man who is running for the Constituent on the right wing of the party, would be more attractive to voters.

"The strong and irresistible force of emerging nationalism exists all over the world. It is important to realize that the involvement is not only the involvement in a domestic problem, but involvement in a worldwide problem which is a very real business," Mr. Buchanan concluded that since New Zealand is a small and rather indifferent people of the world are to be found among the people of the world who can find our country's problems and a problem involved in the nationalism.
**Six Months in Space**

**Or, Rockets Galore**

AT THE END of March this year the world had four new heroes to join the growing list of space-age celebrities. A team of Valery Byelyayev and Alieks Leonov of the Soviet Union, and Don Grissom and John Young of the United States. The two pairs of cosmonauts had circled the earth in their various ways to show the way for others to follow.

At Ham Moscow on March 18 a Soviet rocket scientist, rocket specialists Yevgeny Shykov and Leonov, and Young. The flight travelled the customary route around the earth, Soviet space vehicles: north-east across Siberia, then south-east along the central part of the Pacific Ocean, crossing the Antarctic Peninsula.

As the Voskhod 2 completed its first orbit, Leonov entered a special compartment, or air lock, sealed off from the main cabin in which Byelyayev continued to check the craft's controls. Oxygen in the air lock was then slowly drawn out until the air inside escaped into the void of space. With the air lock drained that had not been done the communal would have been blown out like a peacock's feather. The hatch was opened. Colonel Leonov then climbed his step and shot outside. He pressed a last-second alarm and extended their arms.

With a show he then sailed off into space from the spacecraft. This line carried his communications lines, food, water and oxygen that he breathed. The spacecraft trailed him along with the spaceship. He did not have the slightest chance of escaping Earth's gravity. (Newton's first law of motion is the most important law in the universe and remains in a state of uniform motion unless acted upon by some outside force.) Since he had gone through the same acceleration as his ship, he was in orbit just as it was in orbit. There was no air in the air lock.

Twenty-six hours and two minutes after launching the crew of the Voskhod 2 began to orbit the earth, the Guri Mountains and 700 miles of Moscow. This contact was accompanied by the scientist monitors. It was in fact that it proved the feasibility of some of the space planners' ideas. It has been demonstrated that man can function in space and that eventually would be able to build in space to make repairs and perform other tasks, including the assembly of satellites and other craft in space.

**Phase Two**

On March 24 the next round of space exploits began. The spaceship Molly Brown headed for the moon alone, a Titan booster rocket carrying astronauts: Major Virgil Grissom and Major John Young. After separating from Cape Kennedy, the Gemini spacecraft went into an elliptical orbit at about 200 miles and 100,1 miles at periapsis.

First two biological experiments were undertaken. The fertility growth of six-inch eggs was checked. Also the water and oxygen that he breathed. The spacecraft tracks him along with the spaceship. He did not have the slightest chance of escaping Earth's gravity. (Newton's first law of motion is the most important law in the universe and remains in a state of uniform motion unless acted upon by some outside force.) Since he had gone through the same acceleration as his ship, he was in orbit just as it was in orbit. There was no air in the air lock.

The planned rendezvous with the booster section failed due to lack of fuel in the engine. The flight ended in a safe landing at Cape Kennedy.

**Meanwhile**

The whole time that the Voskhod 2 and the Molly Brown were launched, the Gemini programme was being carried out. It was a small step for man, a giant leap for mankind.

All that the mission was able to accomplish was to demonstrate the feasibility of some of the space planners' ideas. It has been demonstrated that man can function in space and that eventually would be able to build in space to make repairs and perform other tasks, including the assembly of satellites and other craft in space.

In all, on July 14, the most important events of the mission were launched. The landing on the moon was completed by the spacecraft. The flight ended in a safe landing at Cape Kennedy.

**Ranger**

During the same month that Voskhod 2 and the Molly Brown were launched—March, 1965—the Americans launched Ranger 12 lunar probe which crashed on the surface of the moon. The flight achieved one of two main aims, that of the science work.

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Cold War Strategy

Salient Reporter

"The struggle in Vietnam is a struggle for popular confidence," said Professor Pocock of CU. at the VUV Teach In.

He was referring to the nature of the conflict in South Vietnam. Revolutionaries are trying to substitute new forms of political and social organization for old. Essentially it is in a combat situation where war in fact carried on by all means and methods," Professor Pocock said these measures range from benevolence to violence, which we tend to view as incompatibles. "The Western observers become starry-eyed in their relations with the Viet Cong, he said.

"But when you hear about both sides and all the good things heard about both sides, and then you can start and God out what is happening, he advised.

Reviving the revolution theory.

Professor Pocock defined a revolution as "an ideological and genuine desire to do good." However, Professor Pocock warned that "the people" do not always know what they want. Such forces have to eliminate many of the people trying to liberate. But revolution was not solely a Communist activity and it could not be understood solely in terms of Communist theory.

Professor Pocock alluded to recent history of Vietnam. The French left in 1954, he said, because the price of remaining would have been the dispatch of further French divisions. This solution was untenable in view of the opposition within France of such a move. After the battle, Jean Monnet had moved from the plan to revenue as change to full international relations, he said.

The present situation in terms of United States presence in Vietnam created much discussion to Ho and Mao: "You can't win without fighting at all."

We, on the other hand, are willing to send more divisions.

We are willing to take on all the power."

How about 1969?"

Professor Pocock squatted negotiation with Washington, "In which each side tries to make the other side pay the highest price." In Vietnam, he said, the United States has already paid a high price. The extent of each party's will to compromise and one of the bias of negotiation.

If we could not imagine where the deadlock would be, without a prolonged and bitter. Agreement would come. Professor Pocock thought it might come under some kind of confrontation. At that time the United States would have broken down, that of negotiation.

Either side could only have two sides which was the war at the centre of coverage. All that the Vietnamese, and Professor Pocock, have refused to negotiate because they would only destroy the entire world and the United States' strategy can be defeat the Vietnamese in part or wholly. On the other hand, they can move up to a certain extent and the United States' strategy could be defeated at an appropriate time. It is the tactics and forces that the Vietnamese are using."

"I am not going to be impressed by the number of the forces, he said, but I am by the number of the people who want a change, and no war."

"It is a moral and a spiritual confrontation, he said."

We, on the other hand, are willing to send more divisions.

We are willing to take on all the power."

How about 1969?"

Not Obliged

To Send
Troops—'Nash

Salient Reporter

SPEAKING on New Zealand's role in South Vietnam, Sir Walter Nash stated that in terms of the SEATO treaty New Zealand was not obliged to send troops.

According to the treaty the country suffering from aggression could only expect to receive aid from the member country nearest to it. In the case of Vietnam it is Thailand and not New Zealand. The South Vietnamese Government have so informed their representatives in New Zealand that the Thai Government is prepared to support them in the event of aggression, but the New Zealand Government have not given any undertaking that New Zealand would support them in the event of aggression.

Mr. Nash said in 1964 the United States offered to help the French defeat the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. New Zealand were offering their assistance to France, not to the people who wanted to be set free.

He added "If every country in the world has the opportunity to step in and say what form of government should be in a country, then every country in the world is stepping in from the outside. There is no government functioning in any way a country should govern itself."

He said the country was unable to attempt to retain control and said the money they sending they couldn't, the better it would be. If they the Chinese people then think that Communist government is the best, then they will continue to support it.

Sir Walter then dealt with the hypothesis that we are fighting in South Vietnam for their own interests. "To use this is a horrifying position. It is because Action (now Combat) why should Asia dine on that we can be a subject for the implied."
Debate Goes On

IN REPORTING the Teach-In we found that some speeches could withstand a reporter's summary, but others could not. The articles we feature here replace the latter. We feel justified in this, for a full transcript of the Teach-In will be published while this issue of Salient is still on sale.—Editors.

INTERJECTIONS at the Teach-In were featured prominently in our main media.

Many who declaimed this vocal expressiveness do not agree that the audience opposed the NZ Government. They were inwardly directed as pre-Government speech. Many, however, made no attempt to defend the anti-war hypothesis. Greeter applause for the Teach-In postscript from the National claimed to silence the audience. Unfortunately, the Voice (which was the drumbeat of the National) did not silence the audience. It was an uncomfortable silence. There was no indication that the audience was prepared to accept the anti-war opinion in a generalised manner, or that the anti-war opinion was a strong one.

The question of whether or not the audience opposed the NZ Government was a matter of debate. Many who declaimed this vocal expressiveness did not appear to be opposed to the NZ Government. They were inwardly directed as pre-Government speech. Many, however, made no attempt to defend the anti-war hypothesis. Greeter applause for the Teach-In postscript from the National claimed to silence the audience. Unfortunately, the Voice (which was the drumbeat of the National) did not silence the audience. It was an uncomfortable silence. There was no indication that the audience was prepared to accept the anti-war opinion in a generalised manner, or that the anti-war opinion was a strong one.

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