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SIXPENCE

NZ-wide reaction to AU acts

AUCKLAND University students' so-called 'spy-hunt' has bubbled over into a national affair today. The University's security service has come under fire from students and university officials.

AMONG new developments are:

- A student reporter for the Auckland Security Service has resigned. The student, who left the service last week, says he has been asked to write a book about university life.
- The security service has received a letter threatening to bomb the university's buildings.
- The security service has been asked to investigate a report that a student has been seen carrying a bomb.

The security service has been investigating a number of cases of alleged bomb threats. In one case, a student was arrested for making a bomb threat.

The security service has also been investigating a series of campus protests, including a demonstration by the university's political science students.

The security service has been investigating a series of cases of alleged theft, including the theft of a laptop computer.

The security service has been investigating a series of cases of alleged vandalism, including the destruction of a sculpture.

The security service has been investigating a series of cases of alleged harassment, including the harassment of a student by another student.

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PART TWO

CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE

Less substantial publications, some duplicated, are issued by a number of smaller societies. The Newsletters of the Archéological Association and the Geological Society of New Zealand, the Bulletin of the New Zealand Psychological Society, and the Wellington Botanical Society's Newsletter, among others, are available in most good libraries.

We can be quite frank, can we not? After all, we’ve evaded the question all year.

We’ve never really suggested that we’ve been in action which you, the undecided, can follow.

We’ve just waffled on, as students do, amusing ourselves, few others, not really getting to the point.

THE TIME HAS COME For plain speaking.

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But somehow, that is no good, comprehensive, up-to-date review of all the new publications of New Zealand scientific and technical periodicals. This is why the right persons have been working on this for some time. It is on the right persons that the right persons have spent the right time on this and the right persons have had the last word on this.

We are beginning to get a good idea of what is going on and it is interesting. We are beginning to get a good idea of what is going on and it is interesting.

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By NZSA Reporter

Dave Hass

SCIENCE can restore a sense of sight to the blind, even those whose vision is beyond hope, according to Professor L.Kay, of Canterbury University’s electrical engineering department, told the scientific conference on the Beneficence of Invention in Church.

THE ALL-BENEFITS OF sight could be obtained through the use of the bat. Professor Kay said the bat, blind and able to interfere with navigation, played a key role in the scientific world as a model for visual perception.

The professor said that, although the bat is naturally adapted to receiving and interpreting frequency sound waves, this ability could be duplicated by using his technique to imitate the mind of the bat. By using his technique, Professor Kay had been doing research on this.

“Torch”

Earlier a special “torch” had been developed to provide an idea of the distance from which the bat could detect objects. It consisted of a set of mirrors and objects such as wires which were reflected from the bat’s eyes.

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By Bob Lloyd

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Salient Reporter

VICTORIA students will

be asked to choose the majority
of their executive this year. Nine of the 14 executive members

have been elected unopposed.

In May, the treasurer Ken

Crawford was re-elected

unopposed. More recently,

seven more people have been

elected unopposed.

Public Relations officer is

dave Shand. He held this post

last year.

Education officer is Stuart

Publications officer is

Neil Carr. The committee is

headed by Neil Carr.

Sports officers: Dick Grant

and Geoff Richardson.

Chairman, House Committee:

Alan Sleigh. Accompanying

the chairman, are the

following. The meeting

was called by the chairman.

RESIDENTIAL officers

were confirmed to be valid

in an interim report

received on the University

A complete list of

paid-up members is

available from the University.

The cost of such an action

is estimated to be around $2

million per year.

AUCKLAND STUDENTS and university staff are planning to withdraw

the comments and all comments

thereafter.

An Auckland NZSA reporter

told Salient yesterday of

the withdrawal of all comments.

“Perhaps Ouptake is being

faked,” said one of the students.

“I don’t know anything

about it, so I can’t say anything

but I think it was done.”

Executive problem

The executive is having trouble

with their petition on the ban-

against African students.

President of the South African

Students Union, Mr. R. F. de

Shand, said he would not

spend his time on the petition.

The petition was turned

down by the University of New

Zealand.

Salient, June 17, 1966-3
An activity that we need

- Liaison with the Professorial Board
At present many important decisions are made by the Professorial Board, and automatically accepted by Council. Thus the first students hear of changes directly affects us. When our Council representatives tell us that the last Council meeting approved a change. This is in keeping with the way I found at the Professorial Board that such decisions are made. Students should be allowed to participate in the final deliberations: all we wish to say that we demand to participate in the final deliberations: all we wish is that our proposals be considered. Important issues have passed in the course of the last two years: changes which affect us. Not all the problems have been solved, but a committee of staff and students should be set up to plan new degree structures.

- Reduction in Importance of Examinations
Why should an examination be the single measure of the value that a student has received from their studies? For that matter, what relevance does it have to the skills which an examination measures, to the objects of a university? Finally, why should a year’s work be evaluated on the basis of a six or nine-hour test? Some departments are slow to move away from this narrow restriction but all need to be encouraged to place a greater emphasis on the results of the full year’s work.

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Protest to 5th Africa

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Victoria Students are trying to deliver a protest petition to the South African Government.

South African consul in New Zealand, Mr. Oosi, refused to accept the 1000 signatures petition, which protests at banning orders imposed on the South African student leader, Ian Robertson.

Victoria student leaders tried to present the petition as part of a 24-hour student strike outside the South African Embassy in London. About 40 student demonstrators watched the attempt. They were some of the hundreds or more students who took part in the 24-hour strike. On hand to prevent any forceful attempt to enter the embassy were about 30 police.

Their chief address was to the police. Maxi protests have taken place in South Africa, where thousands of students marched in Johannesburg in protest, and a mass protest meeting at Cape Town University was followed by a march to prevent the petition to a magistrate.

University President Chris Robertson and his executive members, Dave Sand, Geoff Bierman, and Ron Bradmore, were before attempting to present the petition. Executive member Trevor Crawford was also part of the group, but was obscured here — D.J. Fotou."
SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS CLUBS

THE Victoria University 203 rifle club was founded with the object of encouraging and fostering interest in outdoor rifle-shooting.

WHAT is rifle-shooting? It is a science, the study of a lifetime in which you may expect to be busy but never bored. The subject is a sport, a game of skill, requiring knowledge of the wind, and a careful analysis of the effects of wind direction and speed on the bullet. At 500 and 1000 yards it is 6 feet square with 7-inch radius bullet, and at 800 and 1000 yards it is 10 feet wide and 8 feet high with a 15-inch radius bullseye.

It calls for considerable precision to consistently hit the bullseye at these ranges under wind conditions which may move the bullet many feet during his journey. Over long ranges it is usual for wind allowances of ten or twelve feet to be required.

The estimation of the necessary allowance is made by means of five shots fired at 1000 yards, spaced at 100-yard intervals, between the bullet and the firing point, and on camera days as well as during shooting matches, such as mirrors.

When every flag shows a different wind direction and remains steady for only a few seconds, there is a constant struggle between the shooter and the wind. If the bullet is still, the shooter has a chance to line up the shot and hit the target. However, the shooter must be prepared for the wind to change at any moment.

MAKES DEMANDS

Shooting demands on the individual. It must be able to cope with a variety of conditions to produce good scores under varying weather conditions which vary from wet to dry, calm or windy, and under variable light. It is also a team sport. Matches are usually over several distances and involve separate elements: shooting and coaching.

A coach in a rifle match is a vital part of any successful team. He is responsible for assessing the group's wind allowance required. The rifle man sets if his shot

This year the Victoria University rifle club was invited to participate in the Imperial Rifle Club Match. The club members worked hard and managed to bring home the championship trophy. The team consisted of five members who participated in the match, and three men, who included experienced marksmen, coaches.

Others who would be interested in joining the Victoria University rifle team, and those who wish to improve their skills, are welcome to participate in the coming season.

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Apathy to bomb threat

ANY DAY NOW, a mushroom cloud will sprout over a once-peaceful South Pacific atoll. France will begin its round of nuclear bomb tests. It seems probable that a New Zealand public thrilled by the soothing words of Mr. Holyoke will scarcely notice this real threat to New Zealand's welfare and morale. In protest and the indictment of the National Government will be complete.

The National Government has gone right down the line in supporting this country's dubious commitment in Vietnam. It has published a list purporting to list MPs enticed on trips, joined in debates and helped make the war a topic of current discussion.

Mr. Holyoke, in a statement made calmly, underplayed the French test. It had three pragmatic reasons:

- An informed, frightened populace might demand nuclear weapons
- France buys too much of our exports for us to threaten any significant action.
- We might ourselves use nuclear weapons in the event of nuclear attack.

We would have thought that, in face of a threat to the people of New Zealand rather more than two thousand miles away, a government intends we are fighting in Vietnam, the New Zealand Government might have been consistent and sent troops to fight in Vietnam.

But we learned long ago that consistency cannot be expected in the foreign policy of this country. H.B.R.

Security men betray trust

BEFORE THE DETERRMINED ATTACK of Auckland students on March 21, a security agent had been removed from the University of Auckland. Two days later, another security agent had been removed from Victoria University. The decision by the police to remove these agents was based on a decision by the university authorities to remove these agents from their positions as security officers.

The decision was taken after a report by the provincial university's security committee, which had been established to consider the matter. The committee recommended the removal of the agents on grounds of inadequate qualifications and lack of experience in the field of security.

The decision was challenged by the students at both universities, who argued that the decision was arbitrary and unjustified. They also maintained that the security agents were being used as a tool to maintain the status quo and to prevent any possible disruption to the academic environment.

The students' concerns were echoed by many members of the academic community, who questioned the role of security agents in universities and the extent to which they were used to control student dissent.

The case of the security agents at the universities highlighted the ongoing tension between the government and the student movement. The government had been accused of using security agents to suppress student protests and to maintain control over the universities.

The decision to remove the agents was seen as a victory for the students, who had been campaigning for their removal for some time. The decision was welcomed by many in the academic community, who saw it as a positive step towards greater freedom of speech and expression in the universities.

The case also highlighted the role of the government in controlling the universities, and the extent to which the government was willing to use any means necessary to maintain control over the academic environment.

The decision to remove the agents was also seen as a step towards greater autonomy for the universities, and a move towards a more open and democratic academic environment.

education

A new portfolio has been created, with Frank Morris as Minister of Education. The portfolio is part of a government-wide review of education, which aims to modernise the education system and improve its relevance to the needs of the 21st century.

The new portfolio includes a focus on improving student learning outcomes, increasing participation in tertiary education, and ensuring that the education system is responsive to the needs of students and employers.

The portfolio also includes a focus on improving the quality of education, including the provision of better resources for teachers and schools, and greater support for students with special needs.

The government has also announced plans to introduce a new approach to education, focusing on the development of 21st-century skills such as critical thinking, problem-solving, and collaboration.

The new education portfolio is expected to be a significant change in the way education is delivered in New Zealand, with a greater emphasis on student-focused learning and the development of skills that will be valuable in the future job market.

House

A committee was created to examine the problems facing the House of Representatives. The committee was charged with looking into the issues of representation, workplace diversity, and the role of the Speaker.

The committee's report highlighted the need for reform in the way the House of Representatives operates. It noted that the chamber was too often dominated by a small number of powerful MPs, and that there was a lack of diversity in the membership of the House.

The committee recommended that the House of Representatives be reformed to ensure that it was more representative of the people it represents, and that it was more responsive to the needs of all New Zealanders.

The report also called for greater transparency and accountability in the work of the House, and for greater engagement with the public on key issues.

The report was welcomed by many in the political community, who saw it as a step towards greater accountability and transparency in the work of the House of Representatives.

The government has indicated that it will take the recommendations of the committee seriously, and that it will work to implement the changes that are recommended in the report.
new affiliate to the Royal Perth Yacht Club, which resulted in some fine racing. This was followed by the performance of the rowing club. A great success was the swimming match for the first time.

An inaugural Blues dinner dance was held, at which the Sportsmen of the University of Western Australia were strongly represented. The first VUW blue (Wakana) was presented to the University of the Moat All Blacks and the second to the Sportsmen.

CAPPING

A very successful and remarkably free from incidents commencement special note was a new style of program. The organization for which the producer and director of this event, John H. O'Donoghue, deserves the highest praise. At a time when Capping groups are often derided for showing the effect of changing public taste, entertainment it is pleasing to see efforts being made to adapt to the times.

Throughout the year, examinations for graduates have now had to be held up in order to complete the program and it is probable that 1967 will see another such examination. The student organization is presenting the events and the programs are being carefully rehearsed. The university is now and always will be a place of learning and, though best with many problems, it is the place where the students can be taught the problems of the student way of life.

The University has been responsible for administrative and general duty. The University Council has taken over the construction of the University of Western Australia. The University of Western Australia is a place where the problems of the student organization are solved in the community. A gathering of over 100 past executive members of the University of Western Australia in March 1967 was an unqualified success. These students covered over 40 years of Association government and also present was one foundation member of Victoria. It is hoped that this will lead to the formation of a past members or graduates' association which should find itself with all the resultant benefits, including the preservation of the University of Western Australia experience can and to our general knowledge.

GENERAL AFFAIRS

Following an appeal helped by the previous executive against the entertainment, the City Council has agreed to the paying of the price of the performance for the cable car. This was a benefit to all Wellington residents, the subsequent operating profit on the cable car, and the general financial state of the city. It is hoped that representation will now be heard and endorsed by more students and universities and, perhaps, some other organizations.

Also produced by the committee were the annual report, handbooks, and a successful public relations campaign. The introduction of a university committee is recommended as a means of increasing the public interest in university affairs. It is pleasing to see a reduced number of the student organization in future, and it is possible that more students and future members of the student organization will be involved in the committee and so in a better position to understand the university's problems and to act effectively for the students.

Students have, in appendices, contributed to the Foundation Fund and the student body. They are now being offered the opportunity to place the most contribution in the Foundation Fund, which has been contributed by the students and past and present members.

Orientation

The orientation program is organized on a much more varied level, with a wide variety of social activities being planned. The orientation week will start on Monday and continue for the next four days. The exact date has not been finalized yet, but it is likely to be on the 3rd or 4th of the month.

ID Cards

Administrative problems

MAJOR PROJECT, which has absorbed the majority of the students' association fee for the past two years, has received a financial boost. Extensions to the building will commence this November.

FACILITIES

Plans for the extension to the union building are now almost complete and work is scheduled to start in the next few months. The extension will provide additional office space for the union, as well as a new study area for students. The extension will also include a new library, which will be open on Saturdays and during school holidays.

The opening of the new extension has produced a lot of excitement, and many students are already looking forward to the opening ceremony. The students' association has reserved the opening ceremony for the students who have contributed the most to the success of the union building project. The students' association has also invited several well-known personalities to attend the opening ceremony, including the Governor-General, the Prime Minister, and the Minister for Education.

The students' association has also made arrangements for the opening ceremony to be broadcast on television and radio. The students' association has also prepared a special program for the opening ceremony, which will be broadcast on television and radio.

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‘The Lover’ at Downstage

Reviews

The Lover is more complex than this over-simplification would allow, that it should be so striking is very largely a tribute to the author of this production. The setting is系列产品 and the courtesy of Peter Blake's ordering Richard loves a woman who lives in her own world, the role the other finds more satisfying; his feeling lives Sarah as a wife, but she knows no and who have not shorn the patterns but the appearance of characters in the role much more firmly, and the glossy surface cannot remain undisturbed.

The Lover’s play works through the juxtaposition of at least four quite different human situations and the eroticism is visible to anyone who understands the other; each is more effective in the role the other finds more satisfying; his feeling lives Sarah as a wife, but she knows no

WHY ARE the students in Vietnam demonstrating against the government? Salient reporter John Harlow was working in South Vietnam earlier this year as a free lance journalist. He visited all three university cities, Saigon, Hue and Dalat, a few weeks before the current wave of student demonstrations. From his own observations, and information received from a friend in Hue two weeks ago, he now pieces together a report on the demonstrations.

The students are clearly unable to agree on who is better represented by them. They have been lacking in its cohesiveness. There are, no doubt, some devout Buddhists students, but I would suggest that Buddhism means as little to most Vietnamese students as Christianity means to most New Zealand students. It means the Buddhist to have university students and high school pupils out in the streets demonstrating, and they are giving all the moral encouragement and financial help the students need.

But it also suits the students to demonstrate. To keep up the demonstrations serve is a valuable cover for students against the government. They also give students a chance to let off steam and political ignorant. In this respect demonstrations in Vietnam serves much the same function as student and student forums in New Zealand universities.

Then there is the intellectual arrogance that has turned students against Ky because of his limited education. The demonstrations are also a good way for students to protest against concentration— they influence here by similar demonstrations in the United States and in Europe.

But these demonstrations do not represent all students. And students who have been prepared to support Ky in one demonstration are not all

RELIGION

True And False

REPORTERS

Salient has vacancies for three general reporters and two new photographers. Reporters are offered training.

Canon Hugh Montefiore

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When Viet students rebel

The latent wave of student demonstrations in South Vietnam is basically a reaction of the educated against the uneducated.

The concern of opinion amongst students in Hue is that a majority of the students disapprove of the demonstration, and does not have the enthusiasm to join in.

"He is only a pilot. He’s never been in university, one student said to me. Well, who have not got to replace him?" I asked.

"There are plenty of people much more capable than Ky, but Ky doesn’t think anything about politics or administration. He’s a rebel. But sincerity doesn’t compensate for lack of ability."

In South Vietnam
Whites only in slums?

Sallent Reporter

WHITES ONLY is the rule in some Wellington slum houses, Sallent was told this week.

ALISTER TAYLOR, the 16-year-old resident who assisted the earlier NZ Truth investigation described on the front page of Sallent last week, was commenting on the recent raid on the house.

The house, which featured in both the Truth features included a clause that no Maori, black or white, or any descendant of these could inhabit the house, Taylor told Sallent.

I am now in possession of a detailed database, which was shown to the 169 Truth reporter, Taylor said. However, the discriminatory clause was not mentioned in Wellington breakfast story, written the same day.

Mr. Taylor also confirmed the remaining facts about the location of the story. In particular, he confirmed that the students who were in residence when the Sunday News story was written, were not the same when the house was vacated.

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by Barrie Saunders

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REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS

THE following correspondents are asked to accept Sallent's apologies for failing to reply earlier to the contributions:

JANET HOBBIN: Thank you for the reference to the facts that are not quite the material required.

P. ELMAN: What little space we can give you is already committed. Thank you for your efforts.

C. C. WILSON: Not only our type of material, but thanks anyway.

"Forum" (I): Like your material—but couldn't afford financers (financial) to print it as it was topical. Would you like to (as) reveal your identity to attempt some more?

On the grapevine

SULLEN is the title of a forthcoming book by a local that has been written by some students recently. It is the first book of a political novel, it is said, and is intended as a political. The book is to be published under the pseudonym "Sullen editor." The book was to be published under the pseudonym "Sudden editor." The book was to be published under the pseudonym "Sullen editor."

SUNDAYS

SUNDAY PUBLICATION OF Sallent Sunday edition continues, though some of the articles are now dated Friday, and will appear in the newspaper edition through Wellington by a Sallent editor.

Anonymous

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NZ flags float down from the sky...

By John Harlow

ONE of the more humanitarian and effective aspects of the war in Vietnam has been the psychological warfare of " propia" - or the American Government's propaganda campaigns. Government posters are dropped by air over enemy-held territory. Government-controlled villages are attacked by mortars. The Americans have now begun to attack the Viet Cong in the province of propa- ganda posters and pamphlets. They have been printed and distributed by the Viet Cong, Vietnam, Government, and the Americans.

The Viet Cong pamphlets are distributed amongst villages, while American and Vietnamese Government pamphlets are dropped by air over enemy-held territory. Government posters are often dropped by Government-controlled villages.

A theme common to the pamphlets of both sides is an appeal to enemy troops to give up the war and go home to their wives and families. Pamphlets of both sides are distributed by their thousands through the Viet Cong, Vietnam, and Vietnam, Government, and the Americans.

The Americans now seem to have a new goal in the production of propaganda posters. They are more likely to be printed in the province of psychological effect. As one who has been in a region where a pamphlet has been dropped, I have the feeling that the Viet Cong must experience every time the pamphlet comes, even if they do not see it.

When an air strike starts, there is nothing one can do. The fighter pilot can hardly do anything to stop it. He can only hope that the bomb hits the target. If it misses, he can feel the ground shaking like an earth- quake as bombs fall, and you can see flames ofعلوم خارجية through the trees. When the planes fly away, the enemy may not be there, but you can see the damage to the people's lives.

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Thurbage: A COLUMN OF FREELANCE COMMENT

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CONSIDERABLE pressure is likely to be put on Government to ensure that the new university staff salary scales are at least equal with those of Australian and the United Kingdom.

At present New Zealand salaries are 15 to 25 per cent below the Australian scale and 50 to 60 per cent below the United Kingdom. If this pressure is successful, the New Zealand scale will be set to be at least as good as the Australian and the United Kingdom.

The present staff shortages throughout New Zealand are so acute that the government has to deal with this problem immediately. The government has already spent $2 million on this problem and it is estimated that this will increase to $5 million in the next year.

The Action on NZ papers?

by Pat Caughey

Six remits concerning the press were examined by a committee of the Labour Party conference. In all but one these were seen as remedies, with no recommendation to make.

Thurbage NIMT Calling for an investigation into the feasibility of a national newspaper in place of the current media. The council declared that the remaining remits were too complicated to put into practice, and that the policy committee had enough going on with their election programme.

Dr. Butcher Woll (AC) took exception to such immolation and forcefully vowed that remits concerning the training of journalists, a national paper under a public trust, and the protection of local papers referred to the Parliamentary party for consideration.

This report was:

That a National Joint Council for Training in Journalism be established and the establishment of the training scheme from Government, newspapers and the Journalists' Association.

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