Economies plague 'new' blag

**By Bob Lord**

THE library is short of 250 chairs. It is also short of expansion space so that even the claimed seating figure is below the standard of one seat per four students.

**EVERY READY?**

Bag space is impossible to find, and the bag checking system has collapsed. Meanwhile, university staff have had a lighting survey made of all study areas in the buildings. Lecture theatre is the main attraction of the room roofs and staff offices.

250 seats short!

Rising costs have frustrated attempts to provide a library building which will provide adequate accommodation for staff and students. A recent study of the library revealed the need for 750 additional seats, but the university is unable to provide the necessary funds. The present library is only equipped with 400 seats, which is insufficient to meet the needs of the students. The library is now considering the possibility of renting additional space to accommodate the required number of seats.

**YESTERDAY AND TODAY**

By Hugh Bemis

WHEN MR. HOLYOAKE declared the Rankine Brown building open next Tuesday he can be expected to use the opportunity to access the National Party policy on education. What else will be announced? It is probable he will announce a small pay rise for university staff, the order of which is in the news and it is quite probable that he will take the opportunity to do so.

Indeed, the decision to open Rankine Brown will surprise many students. The building has been "compliment" for nearly 15 months.

The building is now to be completed. At least we students are not now walking through, under and over the tools of builders, painters and electricians. The facilities favoured with offices in the building have moved in.

To some it will appear the right time for a little pump.

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Teachers discouraged

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Election found valid

Salient Reporter

THE conclusion of inquiry into the presidential election has released its report.

The report runs to eight four-page pages and deals with the matter under review.

The full text is included in the VICTORIA annual report, which is available in the student association's office.

In the following summary, it is taken from the report:

"We can find no single factor which, if regular, would have caused the result of the election.

"We can only conclude that the combination of irregularities can be said to have significantly influenced the result.

"We think it is important to emphasize that the standards of the election were not compromised. The percentage polls on record are all very similar.

"The defeated candidate Mr. A. A. Smith said that he had no wish to contest the result. He believed that the students had made a fair and based decision, which had occurred in a manner which no one could have envisaged.

"This is of no influence in that the election had been in progress for the first time in New Zealand's history.

"Mr. Robertson with the two candidates decided the steps which could be taken to remove the irregularities.

"Both candidates then agreed that the election should be continued with all due care and caution for the future.

"We do not think that the political parties were in any way affected by the result. The decision was not influenced by any party nor by any group of students.

"But we think Mr. Woodhead and his associates have done an excellent service by maintaining these matters in public attention.

"If the trends observed in these elections were to continue and were accompanied there would be obvious cause for concern and determination.


CROSSING OR BRIDGE? All parties admit that something must be done before a pedestrian is killed. At LEFT, a crossing as it might be erected. BELOW, the latest news from the battle front.

250-seat shortage

From page 1

Auckland's Security Police issue has passed from the news headlines, and the university has returned to normal.

Build Blunder

From page 1

In future most of the building will be used for library purposes, and in present circumstances will not be used to such an extent.

But this time is years away.

Added to comment on the building's great overcrowded toilet facilities, he said that when the building was designed the number of toilet places in the whole of the university was considered.

The university's students have come to the conclusion that the facilities are inadequate. The university's toilet facilities will therefore be given attention.

STOP PRESS

FILMS on the French bomb menace, introduced by M. Goyard, will be shown on July 12.

The films are official records proposed by the French government on various aspects of the tests. M. Goyard, a specialist on the bomb, has recently arrived from France for public relations purposes. These are two films, the main one in English.
SPORTS HAS SOCIAL SIDE

By John Winton

THE SPORTS social committee and the plans to set it up have been approved by the sports council at its last meeting. Andrew Morrison, largely responsible for the planning of the committee, has at last seen the social committee graduate from a mere idea to an accepted working system.

The basic of the social committee structure lies in the individual sports clubs themselves. All sports clubs officially affiliated to the union have been divided into seven groups of four clubs each. Each club will nominate one member of their own choice to be a possible representative on the committee. The final decision lies with the sports council who will then select two representatives from each group, making the membership of the committee a total of 14. Appointments will be made every two years and all the committeemen will be reviewed at the end of term.

The advantages of a system such as this is that the ideas of each committee are kept abreast of the union's activities and the feedback from the committee of the union's activities are represented.

Of the 14 appointments, the aim of the committee is to set up a series of social activities, but rather more in the nature that it is a unified and strong club structure. The committee will, for instance, help to dispel the nervous-minded outlook of some men towards their own activity. It will bring, I am sure, a greater efficiency as well which is surely needed if we are to emulate the smooth running of social activities.

Easter Tournament is a joint responsibility of all sports clubs as the social functions that we must face as members of NZU. The sooner many struggling clubs have realized as a collective responsibility outside of their own activities, the sooner will we face new, stronger, activities which are universally attractive to students throughout the university.

JUDE CLUB

Judo has existed for a number of years as an active sport in the university. However, the club still suffers from the disadvantage of not having the core of high-graded members.

At present, the club has to build up from the group of enthusiastic but inexperienced members. This enthusiasm makes the club an active body, giving it a social and financial reputation the envy of less fortunate clubs.

The future of our Judo club looks promising and the signs of the sport's development in recent years, particularly in the face of the recent New Zealand world championship, give us hope that some of these boys will reach our own international standards.

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Complaint

MR— I used to condescend to the all-too-audible indulgent mumble of one of my instructors, but now I must respectfully confess that I fully understand the cause and sympathise with him on the subject of the aforesaid mumble.

A recent evening's question-answering culinary experience was unusually undulated with pepper in all of its elements and decidedly bitter. Above all, it was unimpressed by the magnificent portions—just enough to satisfy the cravings of the stomach and certainly enough to remind one of the presence of a species within that matter for some time to come.

Had there not been some species of tasty object floating in the soup? I believe it was a soup, indistinguishable only by the pepper which it contained in profuse quantities, would have been emulated completely by the "white" surface of the bowl. The mutton required complete digestion of the bone (two thirds of fat one third of meat) to be extracted by the diner (that it was stone-cold, anything).

Address is:

"I have carefully persevered with cold meat offerings for some time, and I think could easily have dumped all the dislikes which I eternally consume the milk on the toasting of this content, thus altering my diet to suit. If the only remedy was to go to bed and sleep, then I would do that, but one is not allowed to slosh the food up to edible standards."

M. Silver

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The travelling of Mr. Heston is not to be mistaken...

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by Rex Bencen

THE VISIT of Mr. Heston, who is not in English or Scottish, but in Dr. Who, is expected by his loyal followers to have a profound effect on British and American poetry reading as a force for getting him to give himself an excellent reader in the literary world. The impression of Copeland's A Lincoln Portrait. He also distinguished himself by being one of the first of many Hollywood stars to take an active interest in the civil rights movement.

PROPELLA

On the other hand, he has been a source of significant news on the part of USIP, UNIS'S, and steps, if his visit is far from clear. The only sure comment one can make in this respect is that the visit is for far from certain.

PENFRIEND

I'm a Japanese boy, and would like to make a new friend through correspondence. I would like to write to a New Zealand girl, I'm 18 years old and in the last academic year of the St. Peter's University of Foreign Studies.

I'm very interested in New Zealand. Japan is a very beautiful country, but it has an old culture. I'm sure to learn a lot of things that will interest you.

For several years I've wanted to correspond in New Zealand. I'm 18 years old and in the last academic year of the St. Peter's University of Foreign Studies.

I have carefully persevered with cold meat offerings for some time, and I think could easily have dumped all the dislikes which I eternally consume the milk on the toasting of this content, thus altering my diet to suit. If the only remedy was to go to bed and sleep, then I would do that, but one is not allowed to slosh the food up to edible standards."

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The American of love

In the United States, there is a weekly tragedy. A boy sits in his university dormitory and grinds his teeth. His blue cord and homey, pristine coat in his greenback, rolled up in his trouser pocket, press against his leg. His Mustang stands quietly outside the window, poised to take off for adventure.

The pages of Samuelson’s Keenang are not enough to hide his pain. His eyes, forward-facing, blank. He has no place to go. He doesn’t know where to be. How can he not find a woman? Oh, to be a better woman!

Somewhere else in vast America, an as-yet-unchosen woman is staring at her phone. The future is so uncertain. She doesn’t know who she is or how to choose. She doesn’t know where to go.

In yet another part of America, a woman is walking down the street. She is lost. She doesn’t know where she is or where to go. She doesn’t know who she is or how to choose.

Oh, if only someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, someone, 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IN SALIENT 6 WE OUTLINED THE RIGHTS OF A CITIZEN IN NEW ZEALAND. MANY STUDENTS DOUBTED THE NEED FOR THIS INFORMATION. CONSIDER NOW THE CASE OF THE STUDENT WHO "BROKE THE RULES".

The Bruce Jenson Case

Jenson had only to pay costs and continue in anti-Royal Tour activities. The verdict was $40, restitution, and costs.

The charges were dropped.

Cost $4 to repaint

They said they had all en
couraged each other to go.
Mr. McClelland said that when they had been arrested, they had asked if he was under arrest. Jenson had replied that they were not aware of the arrest.

No need to arrest

The admission that he had been arrested because of refusing to answer questions according to the case of the student who was charged with painting anti-Royal Tour slogans on the wall at Addington Raceway the night before the Royal tour meeting.

To Mr. McClelland Constable Kingston said Jenson had asked him if he was under arrest and told him he was not thinking Jenson wanted to.

Search was made

Inspector Duncly said that he had seen Inspector Silk search Jenson but said he did not think Jenson had an inspector's right to do this. He denied he had been supervising the search on the night of Jenson's alleged offence.

After hearing a report that an anti-Royal Tour demonstrator had been picked up at Addington Raceway and had received a false information of being wanted, Jenson was out on April 22 and sought of the police.

Inspection of Addington

The supervisor of Addington Raceway was evidence of finding the stained paper on April 22, and of giving the police.

The stained paper was in favour of the Royal Tour or one of such things as 'Keep Labour', the police could not be taken once drastic measures to apprehend the persons.

Just before he had taken the stained paper and Gore, and Jenson gave him the stained paper and it was connected with the Committee (CUCT) but Jenson said he had only to supply his name.

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Jean-Luc Godard has been described by the British director Peter Brook as being "the only French film director working today." It is safe to say that his films have been hailed in some circles as being an important contribution to film art (with an A) and further proof of the superiority of European film makers over their Anglo-American counterparts. For my part, I found this film to be thoroughly bad, with little to recommend it. One might call it reminiscent of some of his earlier attempts on flights of fancy which can have little relevance to American audiences. It is a poor film because it is not entertaining, in the best sense of the word.

There are two principal objections to this film. Firstly, the characters are doing nothing which could be construed as being interesting or involving for the audience. Arthur and Frank, having entertained thoughts of larrecy, enlist Oskar's cooperation in the present venture. The three then proceed on a jaunt of aimless drifting and adolescent activity which, although pretty in Paris, inevitably hogs down in a morass of inanities. There is no attempt to build up suspense or the robbery, when it is finally staged, falls flat on its face, the scenes having been dulled by the previous sequence of lack of interest.

Arthur's death is unmourned because his paroxysms echo the previous "paroxx" on which he is thought to be addicted. A Hollywood killing, presumably, to further his interests. In a tedious circle without getting anywhere. A film which reflects the stagnation of stagnating non-significant and significant, and which Godard made with this end in mind. The mass left me bored.

In the second objection concerns this boredom and reflects, to some extent, the old dilemmas which beset the cinema. There is a category of films which describe people doing boring things but as Antithetic and Godard's The Jersey Shore, the situations can be presented with some artistic rigor. Art is precision and Godard's technical resource and imagination are so pervasive that we cannot even take refuge in the appreciation of charismatic brilliance as compensation for the appallingly lack of dramatic content.

Congratulations must go to the invaluable Harry Griffin of the Half-Princess combo for his efforts to open the board of Sunday screenings. His programmes of Rudolf Keller, The Killing and The Path Of Glory are welcome to the film society. In July he hopes to screen Inherit the Wind at the Rialto. This film is notable for a magnificent acting duel between--

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CONCERT BY THE EUGENE BAND, "THE ULTIMATE VENTURE" AT PARAMOUNT CINEMA, THURSDAY, JULY 20

Downstage Theatre Cafe

NZBC LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO BE HELD AT PARAMOUNT CINEMA, FRIDAY, JULY 21

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Don't Miss "OH WHAT A LOVELY WAR"

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Vocational guidance deserves discussion

IT IS A PITY that the “Report of the Commission of Inquiry into Vocational Training, Education and Employment” was not generally discussed. Much of what is said in the report is perfectly valid and quite acceptable by the establishment—that “school-leaving age” should be raised to so-and-so— but the fact that some third of the youngsters should be aimed at giving a good general education, that students should be able to read before they leave school (saving a common complaint), that current expenditure on vocational training is an investment seems to have hardly penetrated to large sections of the community.

In general the commission is satisfied with the professional training of the clerical and service grades, with the technical training provided by technical colleges, and with the training of the trades under apprenticeships etc; and suggests modifications rather than major alterations. The only important radical recommendation is the establishment of a vocational training council with an overall object of co-ordinating technical education from the primary to the University level. Respectively, however, the commission’s structure could be considered only non-professional training, and those running the mythical golf which is thought to separate the professions of others and which suggests university education should be qualitatively different from that of technical education at the same age.

The other failure of the report is the conclusion upon adult training. Less than a decade ago the government recommendation was summarily weakened as “if the occasion arise trade training schools should be set up.” As far back as 1965 the Senate discovered that such a need did exist and now each year about one per cent of the workforce did not have any previous formal training. It is not clear, and in some cases lasting 2 years.

We would write that these schools be re-evaluated by the commission’s comments on hotels—

We would be able to offer books university, technical and professional training needs. We urge most strongly the need for the profession to be reviewed on the same general basis as apprenticeships should be given equal priority.

We would be true that the income of a 15-year-old apprentice is about half that of a student, and since either boards in the primary, junior, or Trade Training...
THE LIONS are staggering under a load of misfortune," said the Evening Post. Their visit has added to the cheer of the city. Without a boil or navel, they might lean on the throat of a stronger giant.

The Varsity Blues began the second leader on the Lions match in Wellington, and appeared on Monday, June 27. The leader unclaimed but finally one of the Post's rugby correspondent, G. H. David.

There is a tradition of speculation that kindest the greatest goodwill, and allows the exercise of healthy physical endeavour, ended in a victory that was a frisbee.

For the Lions there is a hearing note, how-


day it is not a pleasant one and closed their line.

"Their shield may have been battered and dented, but they are running it courageously and they have the great public with them in their hard fight against narrow fortune."

The Western Mail has the opposite of "wide fortune." The style might be described as picturesque, uro-Neville Cardus.

The evening editorial said: "And perhaps next time they will be able to enjoy a hearty appetite the road of Old England. It is a long lane with no turning."

What is "a long lane with no turning?" One has to assume it is the tour. Or a throat down which the Wellington players have leapt and the roast beef is to follow.

The Varsity Blues go in with the deliberate assurance of "danced danger down."

The players are no opponents and fell to with a sile and stone, but with an athletic and boisterous genius. They advanced through the breaches with four feet and a "jolly revel. They cut their capers, fiddered, and the Lions danced to their tune."

And when they were not used "sile and stone," they advance "through the breaches," an awkward physical feat to perform while running down the long lane at the same time.

The main is "a jolly revel." in one paragraph how "The battle over." in the last stanza.

The Lions are apparently measured in "cubit" despatch. Or at least fell to with a sile and stone," and were attending a "jolly revel, presumably something to do with "Old England" and keep the roast beef inside.

And so the final picture is of the Lions staggering under a load of misfortune, throat clanged with pupil players, shield battered and dented, with the Wellington players advancing. Through the breaches with four feet and a "jolly revel. Oh, yes, they are also cutting capers, fiddling, while the Lions dance to their tune.

"Probably no one knows the pain they are enduring," muses the editorial. Understandable when a team is being dragged under the weight of a load of misfortune.

Probably no one understands the pain of the "giant" whose head is hissing as a jolly revel. Oh, yes, they are also cutting capers, fiddling, while the Lions dance to their tune.

National Party

THE VYW NATIONAL PARTY CLUB was successful in having a route on a postgraduate accommodation passed at the Wellington Division's June meeting. It calls for long interest to be shown in the present subsidising for halls of residence. Another route which the conference passed, sponsored by the National electorate, called for the abolition of the accommodation subsidy. Both routes got to party's national conference.

Graduation

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL has invited its ceremonial committee to reconsider the date of graduation. It has suggested a move either the end of the year or early stages of the following year.

Tourney loss

TOURMENT ORION'S loss is still unexplained. Some students association has provided the reason. The reason is轨道 the loss. Whether this will be adequate is not known until the winter tournament accounts are available.

AVERAGE ELECTION VOTE

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of the number of eligible students (1300 out of just over 4000) voted in this recent students association elections.

Elected were the following:

Geoff Rashbrook  
Cultural Affairs: Larry Stenson  
Accommodation: Jimmy Wallace  
House Committee: Paul Fullan

Picture above shows a voter about to obtain his voting paper from the Students Union election booth.

On the grapevine

Girls in trouble

"PAPAYAS AND LAVENDER TROUBLE" read a piece of paper in the "grape

"What promised to be a rather dull evening at the forum of the University of Otago, turned out rather differently. Vanity seems to make a change as good as a rest. Miss Hebe Pluckter, secretary of the forum, assured us there would be "enlightening, entertaining, informative, cultural, philosophical, and aesthetic delight."

She went on to say that the "yuppies" had a chance to enrich their cultural experiences. Miss Hebe also spoke of the forum's "mission to promote understanding of and respect for the ideas of others."

The forum was held in the control of Dave Shand, president of the Debating Society."I have" he said, "enlightened the policy," he says.

Vietnam information

A VIETNAM information centre has been opened in the University of Otago by Mr. R. Basler. He says that the centre will provide information on the Vietnam war in Vietnam.

SEATO visit

L.T.-GENERAL JESUS VARA, SEATO's chief of military information, will be visiting Wellington on Wednesday after study week. The meeting, which will be at 8pm in the University of Otago's Political Science Society, The address will be "Vietnam: Why it is the Ultimate War." Seato will be one of the speakers at the meeting. Don't forget to attend and get the inside information on the war in Vietnam.

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Labour needs a socialist answer

BIL — Patricia Cuapheuy. In one of her assessments of the Labour movement, Miss Cuapheuy has pointed out that while the Labour movement has made great strides in political and social change, it has not achieved as much in economic terms. She argues that the Labour movement has not been able to break the power of the capitalist class, and that this is a fundamental problem for the working class.

**Modification**

Far from throwing "ideological" weight behind the traditional socialist solutions, Labour is merely slightly modifying the existing capitalist system. This has been the case for Labour in recent years, but it is important to recognize that Labour's opposition to the capitalist system is not as strong as it was in the past. Labour must work to take the capitalist system with the working class, but it should also be aware of the limitations of the capitalist system.

TREVOR CRAWFORD, picture above, was elected unopposed as the American Council for Learned Societies' new president. He was previously executive director of the council.

American studies at Canty

NZSPA Reporter

CHRISTCHURCH: The University of Canterbury will establish a chair of American Studies in the University Council has agreed to accept an offer of $55,000 dollars from the American Council for Learned Societies to assist in the cost.

The University Council also accepted the offer of a further $25,000 to expand the university's library holdings on American Studies. The decision was based on the recommendation of a joint committee set up in 1970 to consider the issue.

"This will put us right in the forefront of American Studies in New Zealand," said Dr. G. L. Fowlk, who was chairman of the joint committee. "We are very pleased to have this offer from the American Council for Learned Societies, and we look forward to establishing a strong American Studies programme in Canterbury."
Shand found accounts a shambles

by Hugh Rennie

IN 1965 THE VUVSA financial records were reduced to a complete shambles. This is revealed in the treasurer's report, just released.

According to the report, the association's auditor, Mr. A. G. Shand, has been unable to certify the books. He states:

- The association has failed to accumulate any substantial reserves.
- The club grant system, which was established to provide a basic level of support for all clubs, has not been effective.
- The annual general meeting of VUVSA, which is required by law, has been postponed indefinitely due to the financial situation.

This leads to a situation where the association is unable to pay its debts and is in a precarious financial position.

VARSITY OWES US £200?

THE UNIVERSITY owes the students' association hundreds of pounds in interest charges. Mr. N. Woodham, incoming president, offered to cover these charges.

Mr. Woodham said that he has received a letter from the association's treasurer, stating that the association is unable to pay its debts. He offered to cover the interest charges of £200, which the association has already incurred.

Mr. Woodham believes that the university should be responsible for these debts, as the association has no funds to pay them.

Korari Labour

Salient Reporter

MR. PETER BLIZARD has been selected by the Labour Party to contest the Korari seat in the general election. In 1965 he was president of Korari Labour, a psychology honours graduate, he is present a teaching fellow in the VUVS psychology department.

In 1965 he edited "The Transition from School to University," a symposium of views arising from an NUCA seminar on the subject.

He was also awarded a United States State Department student leadership grant on which he visited the United States. He has taken a very active part in the debating society and forensics; and is married.

He will be opposed by the sitting member for Karori, Hon. J. B. Marshall.

Hollyoake attacked

Salient Reporter

I do not believe this association should continue to exist. It has no credibility, and is not a viable organization.

Holyoake, who is currently the leader of the opposition, has been a vocal critic of the association's activities. He has been particularly critical of the association's handling of funds, and has accused the association of mismanagement.

This marks one of the more fiery moments of last week's annual general meeting.

The SPEAKERS were discussing a motion that the association publicly express its support to the students' association. Another speaker referred to this gentleman who is of influence and breeding. The principle of the motion was carried by 97 votes to 10.

The meeting, which was attended by about 100 students and lasted two hours, dodged the Auckland security issue.

It was 10:30 am when the meeting was convened, but the meeting ended in a meeting to be called within the next year. A motion that the VUVSA members be granted an honorarium of $10 per year met with a similar fate. It was strongly supported by your secretary, Miss Y. M. M. E. Lawrence and Mr. King.

The meeting ended on a motion setting the 1967 students' association fee at £1.50.

Mr. H. Jennins, editor of Salient, explained that in 1964 students had voted for a fee of £1.50 per year, but that in 1965 the university had agreed to collect only £2.50. At the end of the meeting, he said, "the executive merely asked the university to collect an extra 10 cents a year."

Road Safety Call

NEXT target for students is the Salamanca Road, where there have been many accidents. Students have been encouraged to take safety measures (such as not standing). Over the past two years, over 50 accidents have occurred on Salamanca Road.

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Chequers Book Shop

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