Defamation charge is coming

Barrie Sounders

PUBLICATIONS OFFICER, Neil Woodhams, and the Students Association are being threatened with a defamation case by former SALIENT Advertising Manager John Harlow.

FROM Tunangi Mr. Harlow said SALIENT could not afford an extra 20 per cent commission on its advertising revenue. He also said that the commission would be increased to 30 per cent on all promotion campaigns. He also mentioned that the committee had to pay for the extra cost of advertising.

The letter was written to the committee by the former Advertising Manager and it is understood that he is planning to take legal action against the Students Association for breach of contract.

The Students Association has admitted that it has not paid the £2,000 commission that was due to Mr. Harlow. However, the committee is not prepared to pay the extra amount until a settlement is reached.

Cohabitation is cheaper

Jan Walker

IT IS still cheaper for students to live together unmarried than for them to marry.

If they do indeed wed, it would seem that they live more cheaply in a married home than in a single one. This conclusion is based on a study of the average cost of living for a couple in each type of accommodation.

As every economist knows, the cost of living in a married home is lower than in a single one. This is because the couple has fewer expenses, such as rent, utilities, and entertainment.

Furthermore, the couple has more freedom to choose where to live, which can lead to savings in transportation costs. In addition, the couple can share expenses, such as groceries, which can reduce costs.

However, the principle of the marriage of two adults requires the legal recognition of their relationship. Failure to do so could lead to serious legal problems, such as property rights, inheritance, and custody of children.

In conclusion, cohabitation is cheaper than marriage for students, as long as they are willing to forgo the legal recognition of their relationship. However, the choice of whether to marry or cohabit should be made carefully, taking into account the personal and financial circumstances of each individual.
Pounding on the door of our ivory tower?

In recent years the term "alienation" has become popular among sophisticated and radical college students. The word expressed their sense of not feeling at home or "involved" either on the campus or in the larger world.

Today, there have been changes according to an editor of The Michigan Daily. "Alienation is becoming passe."

The new trend is toward involvement in university affairs, the community, and national and international issues.

The traditional idea of the university as a community, within a place where students are sheltered in an ivory tower world for years to become educated and to learn about the world itself, is a thing of the past.

In effect, what today's university is facing is the students doing on the door of the ivory tower. They want to get out, play an active role in the world, in a world to be transformed.

But the university is having a difficult time becoming "involved." But the university is having a difficult time being "involved." The college is a world of its own, and the students are not sure how to adapt to the real world.

Community involvement is a way of becoming involved in the outside community and to make the university itself a classroom.

Students are discovering the importance of community involvement in their everyday lives. They can play an active role in society even while students, rather than just feeling alienated and apart from the real world.

Enthusiasm

In their enthusiasm to become involved in community activities, students have organized campaigns for their goals, such as to improve the quality of life for all students.

They have organized the "Students for Unity," which has been involved in off-campus activities in such things as hospitals, the Peace Corps, and civil rights movement and the anti-poverty program.

Through the project, students have organized nationwide unions in hospitals, worked on a community planning project, and provided youth counseling and recreation for children in the city.

Enthusiasm is natural—that everyone can do it. The only way to learn how to do it is to do it, said Dr. Taylor.

Addiction

"Judgment by performance, not test or grade, is what is needed," Dr. Taylor said. "Grades for good grades is addiction to a bad habit. Students have such different standards on grading that grades are practically meaningless.

They also try to limit the student's freedom of speech in the classroom. They like to see an open forum to report dirty things on each campus. Students are rarely wrong about their teachers, particularly if asked as responsible adults," said Dr. Taylor.

There's no need for large lectures. You can certainly break down groups into smaller seminars or independent study groups.

"Many of the students have already seminars, field work, no grades, criticism of teachers—worked well at Notre Dame," Lawrence, Taylor said.

Ex-Paris University Student

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China for UN

NSPA Reporter

A motion stating that as a whole the New Zealand University Students' Association urges the New Zealand Government to support the admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations as the representative of mainland China and the separate seat for Taiwan in the UN, was passed without any objection from delegates to the Association's Easter Council.

The motion was moved by President Frank. It was seconded by President John. It was carried by a voice vote.

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Neutrality is out

Bill Logan

A STUDENT'S proposal to give drafts choice between military training and civilian service abroad should be considered carefully, said Mr. Marshall (being Prime Minister). "This is the first time I've heard the idea suggested."

At an SCM meeting last week of students and the Deputy Prime Minister discussed military and moral problems.

"Probably the most effective thing being done against Communism is the Columbia plan, which is ranking standards of living in South-east Asia.

"However, both aid and military defense are necessary. The Columbia plan is in the process of becoming a national strategy and, as such, is based on aid and military defense. It will be necessary to strengthen our defense and to work closely with other nations."

Mr. Marshall rejected neutrality as a solution to the defense problem. "The example of Sweden and Switzerland suggests that isolation is not an answer to the problem. We are not alone in our struggle against Communism."

He added: "But World Revolution is still a basic principle of Communism. It is a threat to the future of the world. This is why we must join forces with other nations to defeat the Communists."

Would you believe it?

PT COULD only happen in New Zealand. A Deputy Prime Minister shut away from the public eye in a sleepy Activities Room to speak to fifteen students about his day-to-day life. His name is Mr. Marshall.

Library sleepers

PT may not believe it, but 500 students sleep in the library every second night. Apparently each student passes through the library doors five times per day.

Cemetry out

THE literary society's midnight poetry readings bring the Mount Street cemetery to life for that one hour when a person shall enter a burial vault during the hours of darkness.

Conservatism

ROY, the School's Faculty Club, has been the centre of controversy since it was founded. The display is magnificent, and the students involved are familiar with it. Therefore, it would be a crime to destroy the school.

Old perennial

THE old perennial for old perennial—February Special—was greeted at the annual meeting of the Law Faculty Club with a symphony of laughter. The theme, Snail on SCM, was an old friend to Mr. Marshall for some time.

Flappers on defence

Judy Falloon

THE man who planned our present system of compulsory military training, Rear-Admiral Sir Peter Philips, does not consider it satisfactory.

Speaking to students recently, Sir Peter said: "The compulsory system has been proved inefficient three times. Once it was due to the universal compulsory training; a second time it was due to the use of the military; third time it was due to the amount of training. The present system is, in my view, the only possible one. But I cannot honestly say it is anywhere near perfect."

Sir Peter avoided the subject of conscription by saying that it was the sphere of the Labour Department.

And he added: "The decisions had to be left to people in the government."

Our conception of university students as "necromancers" is, I believe, a waste of talent. "Flappers on defence" is vacuously used in other fields.

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3—Salient, April 14, 1967
Neglect of educational matters—NZUSA accused

Ken Laraman

WHAT, HAS OUR National Student Association done on the subject of Education? We have a full-time paid president, a staff of secretaries and numerous unpaid helpers filling the NZUSA offices, what of the results?

A circular was sent out to all the parties before the 1966 elections outlining student needs, but this was largely rejected by the parties, wrapped in the woes of economic chaos and Vietnam.

Missionaries do cushion change

Peter Rapp

MISSIONARIES ARE looked on as protectors— they cushion the change between country life and city life, rather than disturb the African's conventional life..." says Bishop Wiggins speaking to students last month.

In his address entitled "The Missionary Impact on Customs and Cultures" he defended the missionary in preaching the Gospel in foreign lands. He said that the African leaving his village and migrating to a big city is faced with many problems and that the Church's work is to help him overcome these as quickly as possible.

Bishop Wiggins has been a missionary in East Africa for 22 years and is at present Minister of the Synod of Oceania. His address was given last month at Wellington City College, and was followed by a question-and-answer session.

AUCKLAND WILL honour its financial obligations to the New Zealand University Students' Association and pay its levy, says President John Prebble.

But he made it clear this means only the $600 Auckland had come to Easter Council prepared to pay, and emphasised this had been agreed by the other universities, albeit reluctantly, on the understanding that Auckland would have to pay another $400 to match the other universities' contributions.

Mrs. Prebble interviewed by the teleprinter by NZSPA in Christchurch, his statement would, if it was made, be profit, be prepared to make the necessary payment into NZUSA's general funds.

This however was dependent on the Association's making a profit.

But I can't see it happening," Mr. Prebble said.

Last year, the Auckland University Students' Association lost on its operations. The deficit was estimated by the student paper "Cracum" at $1,500.

Mr. Prebble and Auckland University Students' Association have been active in the national student body.
Stimulating remits on international affairs

Mike King (above), Victoria's International Affairs Officer at Easter Council. Mike was co-opted onto Executive at the beginning of March.

The second time Mike had been co-opted. He was co-opted as secretary after Roger Lawrence had resigned in December '65.

New Zealand student delegates have equipped their national body to play a greater role in the formation of public opinion on international issues.

Solent Reporter

THE New Zealand University Students' Association opposes the increasing of the Government's military aid to South Vietnam, the bombing of North Vietnam, and advocates reognition of the Peoples Republic of China by the New Zealand Government.

There are some of the 60 international remits passed by NZUSA's Easter Council. About half of them were moved by Victorians.

It is important that NZUSA be given the widest possible policy base for speaking on international issues, Victoria's International Affairs Officer, Mike King told Salient.

Mike King is a spokesman for the largest organised and principled pressure group in the country, the President of NZUSA, and represents the formation of an influential public opinion.

Mike gives voting more attention to international matters. NZUSA is adopting a policy long accepted by its counterparts overseas.

"Students, because of their training and freedom from vested interest, should do all in their power to ensure public opinion is both accurate and morally aware," he said.

Student research projects in such areas as South Africa, South West Africa, and more recently Rhodesia, have done much to inform the world about what is happening in those countries.

Easter Council's Vietnam motions recognize the necessity for a pragmatic settlement of the war, and call for the cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Receiving the New Zealand Government's decision to increase military aid to South Vietnam, they further condemn the fact that this decision was made without considering South Vietnam's position.

More positively, NZUSA advocates increased civilian aid to Vietnam, especially to the Saigon Government, and to the project to house war refugees.

A result on the People's Republic of China endorses the New Zealand Government's policy of non-recognition of that country as being one that will increase China's sense of isolation.

It notes the absurdity of regarding Taiwan as representative of China as a whole, and urges the New Zealand Government to support the admission of mainland China to the United Nations.

The illegal regime of Tan Smith was attacked for its exercising of racial discrimination, its use of censorship, and its desire to perpetuate a white minority government.

NZUSA calls for the New Zealand Government to support non-racial policies against Rhodesia, and extension of these to countries which do not apply them.

A motion notes that NZUSA co-sponsors a national conference on education, the World Peace and Permanent Peace Movements, and the International Planned Parenthood Federation, and supports the University of the South Pacific.

Chapel wanted

Mark Von Daelen

FOR the past few years, novels have been made to have a chapel. Six months ago, when the Quiet Room Committee was recommissioned to consider the matter, various groups agreed on. The chapel is proposed as a place for meditation and worship. There is nothing that the board or the students can do if there is not a chapel.

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The great hoax

ON Saturday Victoria University will again sponsor the biggest annual fixture in Wellington Premier cricket. Nine or more teams will be at stake. The teams are the prime victims of this great hoax.

In this context the great hoax does not refer to the belief that Victoria is not making a profit from its cricket activities. It refers to the belief that Victoria is the only university cricket team in Wellington. This is a belief that is widely held among the students of Wellington University and is the basis for the successful Victoria University Cricket Team. This belief is the result of a number of factors: the university's history, its traditions, and its success in the sport.

The Victoria University Cricket Team is one of the most successful in the country, and it is widely believed that the team is the only one that is capable of winning the championship. This belief is the result of a number of factors: the university's history, its traditions, and its success in the sport.

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RECENT revelations about the CIA/Central Intelligence Agency were sparked off in early 1961 by the book Invisible Government, by David B. Ross, two writers for the New York Times.

They started their investigations with the 17-inch high profile of the CIA/Central Intelligence Agency, an examination of the agency's activities, and the importance of the agency in the national security system.

They were shocked to find that the CIA, to the public, or at least to the press, was not as significant as it should be. The CIA was the third largest intelligence agency in the world, after the U.S. National Security Council and the FBI. However, the CIA's activities were not as well-known as those of the other two agencies.

The CIA's activities included espionage, sabotage, and assassinations. They also supported, financed, and directed terrorist groups around the world. The CIA's agents were involved in a number of illegal activities, including drug trafficking, arms sales, and the overthrow of governments.

The book also revealed that the CIA had been involved in a number of covert operations in Vietnam, including the training and support of the Viet Cong, the South Vietnamese forces, and the North Vietnamese forces.

The book was a wake-up call to the American public, and it led to a number of investigations into the activities of the CIA. The book also led to a number of legal actions, including a number of lawsuits against the CIA.

The book was a major contribution to the public's understanding of the role of the CIA in American foreign policy and national security. It was a major factor in the public's increased awareness of the CIA and its activities.

In summary, the book Invisible Government was a major contribution to the public's understanding of the role of the CIA in American foreign policy and national security. It was a major factor in the public's increased awareness of the CIA and its activities.
"An innocence account"  
Benson on "Dear John!"

The film Dear John seems to have aroused the enthusiasm of many critics, both in the United States and elsewhere, not so much because it has achieved something new in terms of the treatment of the subject of love as because it has attracted the attention of a wide audience. If the long-awaited Kuchuk season is anything to go by, one wonders why this should be the case. It is true that the film itself is nothing more than a fairly innocent account of a not uncommon situation. The treatment of the theme with nothing to the understanding of the subject. This would not matter so much if the theme were not the most interesting concern of the film, but as it has been put together, but Dear John it is, with its particular interesting piece of film-making.

Perhaps the adumbrations of the film have been distracted by its pretensions to erotic realism. Such claims, as a viewing clearly demonstrates, seem to have arisen out of the advertising campaign rather than the film itself. The advertisements in fact invite the viewer to a world beyond the screen, to a world of fantasy and illusion. The film itself is, however, a world of reality, a world of appearances and images. The theme of the film is, however, a world of reality, a world of appearances and images. The theme of the film is, however, a world of reality, a world of appearances and images.

The first two weeks of March, Wellington naturalists are considering current Wellington art trends. This year, the Natural History Society has organized a fine art review of Wellington artists, and in the pages of The Listener, March 11, 2022, and finally, the pettiness exhibition of pettiness, in the Centre Gallery, opening March 27.

Since its opening a few years ago the Centre Gallery has brought together a great number and variety of exhibitions of New Zealand artists, both by major and by minor artists, and a number of smaller solo or small group exhibitions at a price within their range. Enquiries are free, and the exhibitions have already been worth seeing for both the curatorial and the critical.

The Angular Exhibition contained paintings by John. The paintings were all realistic landscapes and figures in deep colours and monochrome-like stile form. The sculpture was small pieces of abstract, decorative, and expressive nature, in the form of pendants, earrings, and for other similar uses.

Pamela print does not appeal to me as a critic of the art world, although the painting displayed is showing interests and design. Pamela print's handling of the cardboard articles usually found in the "knock-knock" shop, painting commercial signs with their mass production.

The Unity Exhibition was of works by various artists, all with the same theme, namely those of John Smith, Andrew Smith, and David Smith. The exhibition was not up to the usual standards of these artists. Only one or two of each artist were on show and most of these were disagreement signs, porters' letters, and cartoons. The photographs and water colours, a wide selection of work, all with the same theme and style, were exhibited in the various mixed displays.

The best painting on show was "Emblem III", an oil by Braden. It consisted of a

"An innocence account"  
Benson on "Dear John!"

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Treaty system could go

Peter Quennell

NEW ZEALAND has a very small war-machine. Could it, in all seriousness, do what presumably it is meant to do: defend us? Do we possess in our treaties and forces a comprehension of all risks low premium coverage?

DEFENCE in New Zealand, except when we actually fight, never seems like a duty and death matter. It somehow has a low priority. Two weeks ago, a sum of about $10 million allocated for capital spending on defence last year was, apparently, returned to the Consolidated Fund. Unpaid. No orders were placed because, in lightening up the economy, defence was in one area where saving apparently can be made.

Our isolation and lack of sense of threat produces this nasty attitude. As small, under-developed countries we are not among the smallest anywhere at an armed power. We give very little time or emphasis to our military capacity. This is both the cause and the result of an excessive dependency on our present three large allies, Britain, America, and Australia. This must prove some day to be a dangerous and vicious circle.

First, our lack of reserves against what will prove to be not a small but a very big war will get us far, involving us in our present three treaties, which assumes that our national interest which we are defending goes beyond our shores to the minor allies in Asia, and to its general status in the area. Far enough. But second, we are involved in three treaties - SHATO, ANZUS, ANZAL - all of which could be involved at once, all three of which could involve a substantial number of our forces in a very serious defense, and any one of which could involve us in a very big war.

So our few forces mean few mobilization obligations to fight which we could avoid altogether. Reverse the arguments and there is no alliance with Australia to give us Britain's naval power for us which, in itself, could make a mini-empire.

Australia. Britain and the USA are tied by treaty in such a way that everything they would do to us could be done to them. The wording of the treaties is such that all three war parties with at least three years could go ahead. So we will possibly be helped to deal with the situation in the same way. Britain, Australia-New Zealand base in North America is just part of the arrangement.

So we are insecure and our bases are insecure. We are in 200 miles of the area of conflict.

In the nude

Britain too, as indicated by the defence review and the review in Canberra in February, that her military power won't be reduced, while keeping the established peace racism.

Australia's spending on defense is now almost exactly equal to Britain's and, as usual, the country has been left to deal with the situation with the country of its own. It is still far from the total support of the government and the people of the United Kingdom. The substance of their fulfilment could just conceivably be achieved.

We would be very strongly advised to go all the way. Anyone with our relaxed position on our defence, with the teeth, with at least three years. We could go ahead. So we will possibly be able to get Britain's naval power and, in our present position, to defend those areas.

Nuclear war

A nuclear war is not a question of

This list is not exhaustive and is in order of probability. It may be that, but it is also possible that a European state of this sort could perhaps have a great future.

A major nuclear war is a very serious question. This would certainly involve the use of nuclear weapons, and it could be that a European state would be so involved.

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Re-assessment

The SENSES, by Professor Lowenstein, is one of many handbooks for students. They cover a whole range of topics.

Just two minutes from Cable Car in Lambton Quay.
Victor yachts supreme

Andrew Morrison

VICTORIA again reigns supreme in Un-
ion House and the efficiency of the
quality of the sailing at the East
Easter Tournament was confirmed once
and indeed was equal to that of any of
the NZ Centenary regatta championships. A series
of exceptionally close races between the two
Cherub and Mota classes culminated
in a splendid victory for Victoria.

The Easter Tournament is affiliated to the
Wellington Harbour Cham-
peron course at P. Jer-
ningham, with the Royal Port
Dickinson Yacht Club as headquar-
ters. VUVYCYC is allied
VUVYC and this
use was made of the excellent facilities available.

The contest was extremely success-
ful, and good racing was carried on by
Roger Long, Yacht Club commodore and
commissary general, and by
Terry Howze, Commodore of the Mota class. Terry Howze was clearly superior. Number
seven won in his Cherub, Debutante, in three
trials and in two out of the four finals. Only Mota to finish in the first
five, and the Cherub was there in the first
five in high winds of up to 40 knots.

In the Cherub class, the crew of Miss
Peter Walker and Lindsay was equally
hardy and they showed the class which enabled it to come second.

Arts move

NZSPA Reporter

THUS was a significant step forward in Aus-
tralian student cultural activities, the
summarized for Sydney this May
vacation. It is the Australian Union Art
Festival, to which it was decided to
include many New Zealand students.

In each intercollegiate cultural group has met sepa-
ately and the art form of its own. This year these
activities will be held under the auspices of
the University of Sydney and the federal union
and other cultural groups.

The festival will include a spectacular "func-
truction exhibition" of the student art works made in Sydney.

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Sports cater for average student

Sports Editor

THE intramural sports are designed for the average student, not the top sportsman. Skill and physical fitness are not essential. These sports have been re-introduced at the greatest Visual desire to participate is the only requirement.

Badminton, volleyball, basketball, table tennis, and indoor soccer are included in the programme. These team games played in an informal vacation and leisure atmosphere.

The programme offers an opportunity for relaxation and a chance for those normally not catered for. Too many students are re-introduced to these sportsmen in other fields, are welcomed and enjoy the experience.

Teams may be of single or mixed sex. There is no separate ladies competition.

Indoor soccer is the exception to this rule. Because of the physical nature of this sport, it is restricted to men. Played at a higher level than the outdoor games, these matches develop into competitive affairs. The players’ co-ordination and fitness level is far superior to that entered in the soccer competition.

Nearly every department at Victoria is represented at least one out of the sports. Many student hostel students have also entered teams. A department or hostel may enter as many teams as it wishes and a player may play for different departments in different sports.

He may not, however, play for more than one team in the same sport, unless he is a non-graduate and the department or team he is associated with approves. A medical examination is mandatory before any student may participate. A department or team may enter as many teams as it wishes and a player may play for different departments in different sports.

The first week of the season is March 14, and the last week is April 18.

I will be pleased to assist anyone wishing to participate. Contact the Physical Welfare Officer, Mr. A. L. Lajzer or take your letter to the registry office. The Physical Welfare Officer this year will be Mr. A. L. Lajzer or take your letter to the registry office. The Physical Welfare Officer this year will be Mr. A. L. Lajzer.

Vic sportsman of the world cup trip

Sports Editor

VICTORIA Won the tournament at Truro, A fine team effort paves the way for an eighteen point victory over Canterbury in second place with Otago third.

Five points further back

Three Victoria shooters tied for individual honours. They were Graham Wawelko, Jim McKinlay, and Roger Mullen. As three wins earned the NZU team the championship trophies for the shooting were initially the five points for the next four years. Rain and winds on the Bake- off helped to make the scores for the shooting especially difficult. The Vic team capitalized on the advantages of the home range and scores with four points.

Generally, the fine performance anticipated as a fitting tribute to the memory of Vic Menzies was turned in by Graham Wawelko.

Three Victoria team went down to an experienced Wellington Invitational Team but won the first four points.

Vic Sportsman of the World Cup Trip

John Gibbons

The selection was training in preparation for the 1964 Olympic Games, which will be held in Tokyo next year.

And what is the range after qualification for one who has trained for the world, that of a world record holder? How much farther than the New Zealand Record?

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