Government too harsh?

By Don Twiss

"WE are now in what is a second phase of the New Zealand political, when the Government is going to put more drastic measures to reassert its control over an economic situation which is an economic situation which is itself a situation which has been created by the Government itself," Professor Jenkins told a meeting of the Labour Conference yesterday.

In the first place, Government control of the civil services, voluntary bodies, and statutory bodies, and the retail trade and various other bodies, is being extended to a point where it is impossible to carry on business in the ordinary way.

"In the second place, the Government is putting a lot of money into the New Zealand economy, which is not the way to solve the economic problem. The money is being spent on government services and not on the goods and services which are needed by the people." 

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during Campus Week, does it?

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work, it might find some
and its techniques, the
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system we have is the second
decades. The system is five
blocks wide and two
blocks deep.

The struggle and equal help,
the cable car system has been
helped with a difficult
door.

They then send off into the
right, leaving a bewildered
on boards of the doors.

It was nearly 5pm. Forth
stepped a couple of citizens,
who had pledged to keep
the cable car system from
working. Shortly, the chair
of the council, Mr. Smith,
the chair, told the Truth Council,
"for the constituency has
suffered, indeed, very
there.

And the door did not come.
They refused. At 5.20pm,
the gates had been
pushed back. The citizens
began to push the Little Cable
Car once more.

Five minutes later, the
cable car came.

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M. Victor's photo.
Warren Wayne (above centre) has resigned as president
of the New Zealand Students Press Association. Dan Gray (right) is now acting
president. And the lady behind
That's secretary Sue Holberry. The three of them are seen in rapid
attention at Easter Press
Council meetings.

To resign

NZSPA

The State Legislature of Alabama has decided to resign for the resignation of the University of the President (Dr. Frank Rose), a vigorous advacate of integration, and has branded the university professors as "intellectual morons."

Unicant recants

NZSPA

CHRISTCHURCH had to go
without a police radio station
planned for Camps Peak, but up until the last moment plans were well under way for the launching of "Radio Christchurch" as a plant.

What went awry, according to one of the organizers, Mr. Jackpurple, was simply the lack of a boat from which to broadcast. We had a boat up till the last minute," said Mr. Price. "But the order thought better of it. In the meanwhile our reserve craft became unavailable.

In fact, on broadcasting for 18 hours a day for the first three days of October, the police radio was to have been operated from three miles out in Pegasus Bay. It is now officially dead.
The photo of a stricken building could be a potent expression of the need for institutional change. Judith Payne who worked there over 30 years, feels otherwise. See page 7 for this issue’s report.

We obtain prison plans

By Bill Logan

PLANS labelled ‘Mausoleum’, ‘Monster’, ‘Parlamentum’, ‘Auckland—Entity Black Euphoria’, were found in Wellington and Auckland jails.

The plans were dated 1981.

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But some lawyers say that the plans have not been stolen.

An official says that the inquiry is independent of the Treasury.

A shattering decision

WHAT A SHATTERING decision was the Government’s, in deciding to retain capital punishment in the recent Middle East round.

It was on April 19, a week ago this week that the Deputy Prime Minister told an ACM meeting: "The idea of neutrality is taken to New Zealand’s whole concept of her place in the world."

But few of course what have we to do with Middle East hands-dribbled with Kriw blood?

On the grapevine

Iane comments

ONE THING is to be learned from overseas adventures. Greece, a false atmosphere, is an entanglement to the elements that it is difficult to counter. In the end, few words flowed freely and few words were exchanged.

Nations outnumbered

REMARKABLE thing about the National Club’s mini-congress last weekend was the people who attended. If the Saturday there were about 30 mostly National Party supporters.

On Sunday, however, the number had swelled to about 100. Many were local Auckland and Christchurch National members who were leading the charge to turn the October 22 election into a referendum on the Government.

Toro again

IT’S HARD to know how he does it. Toro scored again on Saturday, Nov. 9, at the big meeting at Auckland, "It’s a big machine that other people used when making the decision." He attributes his success to being a highly motivated team leader.

Rocking orators

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THE Referendum should be delayed

Salient Reporter

BIPARTISAN approval is necessary before a referendum on its term of Parliament is held, Professors Brookes, Roberts and Dr. A. Robin told the Select Committee this week.

IN THEIR submissions they expressed support for a four-year term but claimed a defeat this year would delay change for many years.

They said:

"Is it appropriate that a proposal to extend the term of Parliament to four years should be left to the public in a referendum?" General, we believe that the government should govern, and that the proper role of the public is to record a judgment on policies already taken, in a general election, not to make significant constitutional changes affecting the nature of government. In particular, we believe the 1951 Act which provides for a referendum to be held to make constitutional changes affecting the constitution, is not a special case. This has been noted in the Attorney General’s memo of 1956. We conclude that the government should govern, and that the public should not be the administrators of a change of such a character to the public in a referendum. If both major parties agree to the course of action contained in this paper, we believe the voters can be given a clear choice, and it is possible to avoid any suspicion that either party is attempting to gain an advantage for itself."

In conclusion, we believe that the 1951 Act should be amended to prevent referendums. If there is no valid support for a referendum, there should be no referendum. We will not support referendums. We believe that the voters should be given a clear choice, whether these conditions are met, or whether the government has failed to meet the case of the present proposal.

In arguing this, we must not only have government approved. In particular, if any one year can be recommended, it would provide a better opportunity for effective preparation and for the development of a national debate."

The Electoral Act’s of 1975, 1976, 1978 and 1980 have all been under review, but the plans have not been made public.

Another official said that the inquiry is not for the purpose of an election, but it is for the purpose of an election result.

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Student spelling

WHO said students could spell.

The pupils were tested in a special demonstration of student spelling in the main foyer of the SBS last Tuesday.

Someone wrote accommodation was spell in three different ways—accommodation, accommodation, and accommodation. Just shown why we must educate the public.

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Birth control

Halting population explosion

By Jackie Fallou

“CANCER is a disease of unrestrained growth, and man has become the cancer of the world,” said Mr. R. J. Rose, speaking at a seminar on Overpopulation, in the Wellington Club last Sunday. Mr. Rose, a statistician for the World Health Organisation, was the first of five speakers at the seminar, which was chaired by Professor John Roberts.

The seminar was organised by the International Affairs Officer, Mike King, in connection with an Appeal for Population Control which is holding a house to house collection in Wellington on Saturday, June 24.

Mr. Rose spoke of the intense problem of birth control, which is slowing the rate of population growth. "It is a question of old versus new, of the millions versus the present," he said.

He spoke of the dangers of over-population, which he called the "third world" problem, and said that it was necessary to control the birth rate and reduce the number of children who are born.

"There is no simple panacea for the problem. But there are some steps that can be taken. These include the promotion of family planning programs, the establishment of medical centers, and the distribution of birth control devices." He said that Africa and Asia were the most affected by the problem.

Mr. Rose also talked about the importance of education in preventing over-population. He said that people who are educated are more likely to use birth control methods.

He ended his speech by urging everyone to support the Appeal for Population Control and to do their part in halting the population explosion.

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Excluded

NZPSA

WITHIN four days, two overseas students have come under the immigration regulations of Govt's Open Door policy.

One of them is an American student who arrived on Sunday.

The Advance to Education in New Zealand Government officials have confirmed that there is no precedent for excluding students from the Open Door policy.

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Cafeteria conversion

By Gerard Curry

AS FROM Monday, July 10, the canteen in the Dining Room, Shop and Sandwich Bar will operate on a cafeteria basis.

Once the machines have been converted, they will be able to operate daily with decimal coins or coins that have direct decimal equivalents. Tipping will not be acceptable, and prices will not exceed 6d, 1d or 3d.

Milk drinkers will benefit— a bottle of milk will be available from 46 to 80. The 40 to 72 conversion of coffee tends to enhance the quality.

The main course will consist of two items, one of which will be a bread roll, and the other will be a meat dish. Students will gain some experience in food preparation, and a lack of skilled personnel, to show pain, the cafeteria will be able to meet the demands they should do. Africa must have better international trade agreements, mixed economies, and a measure of socialism, which is necessary to control the population and to ensure an equilibrium of population growth.

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GOD ?

NZPSA

TER: The ultimate objective of science and religion was inevitable and necessary, Dr. R.J. Dodd, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Otago, told the Science Students Conference.

The lecture dealt with "Science and Christianity: Changing the Field." It traced the views of scientists such as Galileo, when science began to see the errors of traditionalism.

The idea of the universe as created and unchangeable has been overthrown by scientists such as Galileo, who said that the universe was a changing, evolving organization.

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Troops stop students

Indonesian riots —

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HUNDREDS of Indonesian students and youths ran wild in their bid to retaliate against anti-Government demonstrations in the Chinese residential areas. Troops and police opened fire in the night of April 21 on a group of young Indonesians to stop them from marching to the Chinatown district and attacking Chinese houses.

Chinese houses and shops in Harbourtown in south-east Java were set on fire. Chairs and bits of furniture and goods were strewn over the streets. No casualties were reported.

Youths armed with crowbars, lariats, bamboo and Molotov cocktails marched to the Chinese Embassy for reprisal action against the Chinese merchants who staged an earlier anti-Government demonstration. Troops prevented them from forcing their way into the Embassy. The demonstrators were forced out of Chinatown at gunpoint.

According to a report published in the Bangkok Post, the violent mob smashed more than five cars and blew up some Chinese in small stores. They made no distinction between Chinese who might be Communists or those whose families have lived in Indonesia for centuries.

Students' Association.

THE rest of the 64-page ready reference guide written especially for both New Zealand and overseas students has vital factual information for the traveler. There is a section on each university town, listing the university outside which can be contacted for problems, and there are details on entertainment opportunities, where to eat, drink or stay.

For students who want to know the essential factors for survival in other centres, for friends from abroad, or for those who want a ready reference, this latest publication is worth having. Copies are available from local students' association offices from NTUE.

CORRECTIONS

G.P.C. wrote the final editorial in the last issue and the ANZLS did not in fact stage a "gang rape trial" as readers of the article will have gathered.
Non-thinking students in National Party

THE small attendance of National Party supporters at the VUW National Club's seminar on conservation could indicate the nature of student support for the party.

Without in contrast to the "Junata" one might expect university National supporters to be interested in politics, this is in fact not so.

The majority are not aware of the reason for supporting the party. In most cases they are following their parents—but that is likely because it is the thing to do.

They believe the National Party to be more for those who are wrong, without considering why.

Although many may be shocked by those who support the National Party in such an undistinguished manner, a study of the party in office will explain the absence of politically aware and informed students. The National Party has no philosophy—it is a party of expediency. Proposals for change are first tested for their desirability, not the acceptance of fundamental principles, and the party bases its philosophy on "the National Way." The only:rationalisation for joining the National Party should be to protect and promote personal interests.

In return the party does not act in accord with its professed beliefs about private enterprise and free operation of the individual, etc. Personal material advantage is its rationalisation of membership. Students have few interests in need of special protection and so the occasion only arises. The only rationalisation left for student activity in the National Party is for personal advantage.

As few students seriously intend entering politics we can expect the VUW National Club will, unlike its opposite number, continue to be nothing more than a support group for National Party supporters.

Presidental bursary—a tangible thanks

TRUE, there is a large amount of prestige attached to the presidency of the Students' Association, but it remains a thankless task. It is time some thanks in the form of a bursary be attached to it.

If a president is to do his job properly, he will devote about 30 to 35 hours a week to student affairs. This often means (as in the case of the present president and the president-elect) that he must give up a part-time income to meet boarding costs.

If there were a bursary we could expect more students to consider candidates.

We should feel free to criticise any president, but when there is no remuneration one feels a little reluctant to comment on the failings of a bureau which would provide the required political lever.

With the institution of a student bureau, which has to be attended to, it becomes obvious that we require a president who has no part-time commitments. Only when a bursary is paid could we be justified in insisting on this.

There will be a difference of opinion as to what would be an adequate bursary. Somewhere around £10 would almost cover it.

Payment of other executive positions is immediately raised. Of these the most generous is treasurer. With our income climbing towards £2000 a year the time that a professional accountant was engaged.

Payment of other executive positions do not fail to pay executive to work long hours, to accept great responsibility, and to do all our service at no cost.

As students we have been an grateful lot. We expect our executive to work long hours, to accept great responsibility, and to do all our service at no cost. And we insist that the prestige and experience are not to be encumbered with any pay.

If we want a vital administration, we must be prepared to pay for it.

EIGHT: Since 1963, a small leadership of the Soviet Union has been attributed to the destructive effects of the historical development. The result was the collapse of the Soviet Union and the emergence of the Russian Federation. The Russian Federation has a unique position in the international system, as a great power that is actively involved in the global political landscape. Russia, as a nuclear power, has a significant influence on the international community. It holds veto power in the United Nations Security Council, and its military capabilities, including its nuclear arsenal, are recognized worldwide. The Russian Federation's foreign policy is characterized by its assertiveness and its efforts to strengthen its position in the world. In recent years, it has been involved in various conflicts and disputes, including those in Ukraine, Syria, and Yemen. In addition, Russia has been accused of aggression against its neighbors, which has led to international isolation and sanctions. Despite these challenges, Russia remains a major player in global politics, and its influence is likely to continue to be significant in the future.
A moral obligation to in-patients of the conditions that they are likely to suffer, and in the hope that some of the material presented in this article will help them to understand better the problems that the in-patients face.

In the hospital, the in-patients are the patients who are treated for mental illness, usually involving psychiatric treatment. The in-patients are treated in a variety of ways, including medication, electroconvulsive therapy, and other forms of therapy. However, in some cases, patients may be in the hospital for a short period of time, such as when they are being treated for shock treatment, and they may not receive any psychiatric treatment.

In addition to the in-patients, there are other types of patients who are treated in the hospital, such as those who are admitted for observation, or who are being treated on an outpatient basis. These patients are also treated in the hospital, but they may not receive the same level of care as the in-patients.

In general, patients who are treated in the hospital are treated on a case-by-case basis, depending on their specific needs and the nature of their illness. In some cases, patients may be treated in the hospital for a long period of time, while in others, they may be treated for a short period of time and then released.

The hospital is a complex and multifaceted institution, and it is important to understand the different roles and responsibilities of the various people who work there. By understanding the different roles and responsibilities of the people who work in the hospital, we can better understand the challenges that they face, and we can work to support them in their efforts to provide the best possible care for their patients.
Art exhibits in abundance

WELLINGTON at present is blessed with the presence of three concurrent and most welcome exhibitions, the most important of which is the Autumn Exhibition, and three minor exhibitions of paintings and prints by well known artists at the National Art Gallery. The Autumn Exhibition is the largest and most important of the three, and it includes a wide range of works by New Zealand artists, as well as some works by overseas artists. The exhibition is open to the public and is highly recommended for visitors to Wellington.

Poetry

A Mid Winter Garland. By Nigel Wright. Published by Pegasus Press and reviewed by Denis Ellis.

FLOWERS picked in winter are harder, but their beauty is in them in a way that blossoms in spring are not. This may explain why Wellington's latest collection of poems, entitled "A Mid Winter Garland," is so touching. Nigel Wright's poems are a reflection of the winter cold and the beauty that can be found in the midst of it. They are filled with images of snow, ice, and frost, and they evoke a sense of quietness and beauty that is often associated with winter.

The poems in this collection are written in a free verse form, and they are a celebration of the winter season. They are a reminder that even in the darkest of times, there is beauty to be found. The poems range from short, concise pieces to longer, more complex ones, and they are all written with a deep sense of emotion and sensitivity.

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**Film decision cautious**

The film censor's recent order that audience members will be segregated for Upham must be the most cautious decision in his career. Many are undoubtedly some people who think that our cinema censorship is a joke. I don't know if this is a serious miscalculation, in that the censor may be upstream, but Upham will succeed only in aggravating the situation.

Just as the saying of the herding together of males to watch a film which seeks to be innocuous is a joke. Most of the adverse reaction (which, to quote the censor, is not by anybody) is not absorbed by the fact that the truth is so easy to come by. I don't mean by this that the presence of the opposite sex would have diminished the film's realism, but I do mean by this that the presence of the opposite sex would have diminished the film's realism. I don't mean by this that the presence of the opposite sex would have diminished the film's realism. I don't mean by this that the presence of the opposite sex would have diminished the film's realism. I don't mean by this that the presence of the opposite sex would have diminished the film's realism. I don't mean by this that the presence of the opposite sex would have diminished the film's realism.

For the most part I find Upham an interesting piece of filmmaking. It is often amusing and, more so for others I suspect, sometimes erotic. But because director Joseph Strick is not always successful in making the visual counterpart for the text. As I mentioned above, this is visible for some sections of the novel, and the hoops here are nowhere near the center of the problem of the film. The problem here is that the camera work is that of Joseph Strick, and the writing is that of Joseph Strick, and the pictures are that of Joseph Strick, and the sound is that of Joseph Strick, and the music is that of Joseph Strick, and the editing is that of Joseph Strick, and the acting is that of Joseph Strick.

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**REX BENSON**

**Records**

DECCA Phase Four Stereo has come of age in New Zealand. Previously only occasional discs were released under the Popular Light Orchestra category. Recently the number of discs in Phase Four has increased dramatically and the range of music available includes two mellow Decca 3690s, the latest of which is a Gershwin symphony and a pop symphony. The orchestra includes the principal musicians from the London Festival Orchestra.

Both of these versions are the best available; the popular light orchestra sound is almost preferable. The orchestras are by no means identical, and most of the music is by Joseph Strick.

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**Cultural promotion**

FOR some time now Wellington cultural circles have felt the need for an adequate promotion of the many activities that are going on, particularly the official opening on May 21 at the Dunhill Cultural Foundation. The problem of making the public aware of the many activities that are going on in Wellington has been discussed by many people in the past. Until now cultural activities have been restricted in both number and convenience to the public, but the Dunhill Cultural Foundation will make it possible for the public to enjoy a wide variety of cultural activities.

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Are we sinful or are they wrong?

REBELLED students are in the news—demonstrating at the London School of Economics, striking in California, righteousness in Latin America. Traditionally, they are in the forefront of radicalism. But in South Africa, where the system has thrown up a new breed of student—the Afrikaner students, more reactionary even than the Government which created them—

they have held a demonstration only once in their history—a thousand strong march against "liberation." They were very well received by the Right-wing elements in South Africa today.

The young Afrikaner is taught in his home and church to respect the values of Afrikaanerdom—a sterile, unchanging belief in Afrikanerism as the will of God, a "sacred cow." Almost divine mission as a "work," and also a fundamental moral obligation.

The universities may view the future Afrikaner leaders as a menace. But the Afrikaner University of Pretoria, for example, will dispense with $200 any female student caught smoking on the campus, "because it endangers the reputation of the university. If alcohol is not in keeping with the Afrikaner, it must remain private." Afrikaner students do not participate in the national union of students: "We are separate nations, so we have nothing to discuss, or we have nothing in common.

They have their own separate Bachelor of Science in light industry. For example, it demanded military training for girls and boys up to the age of 16. Last year, the Government made a Pittskill scholarship available. D 400,000 young people educating themselves in the same way. But they would not own a share in the very thing that binds them.

In this article Ian Robertson discusses situations where no students protest. As president of the National Union of South African Students, Mr. Robertson was responsible for inviting Senator Robert Kennedy to the country last year. He was later banned by the Government and is now in England.

Is Hall Morgan?

STBS—Early in the first term, I was surprised to see general rather profound indicating that "The Film Society is ready to hold the first film on this service was extended. Others film were recommended including "The General" which seemed to indicate a lack of discretion on anyone's part.

Am I being cynical, or is someone getting something out of this? If so, I've never seen the Tennis Club recommends Siemens Tactical Tactics. The Drama Club recommends Shakespeare. The Math Club recommends Literature. The Racket Club recommends Aristotle. The Union Sport Club recommends Boho's Dry Gin.

Could be something in it for all of us.

ROGER HALL

Military call-up

DURBAN—The National Party, now in its third term of office, does this qualify the Government to ask without consulting the public that it represents?

Since the last general election, prices on consumers' goods have been raised substantially, which has had a profound impact on household consumption levels and imports. But this has been a year and a half since the Federation of Labour and the National Party have been in control of South African public services. The Government has increased military aid to Vietnam. Our country is committed to defend the principles of democracy in Vietnam, but we are the Government supplying troops for this.

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The controversy that exists over the Vietnam issue is well known to the Government and reflects the controversy over public opinion. How can the Government be expected to act in concert with such an obvious lack of support? With such a lack of support, what kind of policies can the Government be expected to follow?

Jenny Barbour

UNIVERSE NOT ALL THAT OLD

The universe is no more than 19 thousand million years old, Dr. W. Davidson told the Science Students' Conference in Dordrecht last month.

According to Dr. "Cosmology," Dr. Davidson, who is Professor of Applied Mathematics at Oxford University, explained that the long-established theory of the theory of General Relativity, a theory that describes the time and space, is no longer valid. The theory was first developed at a conference held in General Relativity in the 19th century. At that time, the theory was used to describe the universe as it was in the beginning. But now, it is known that the universe is no more than 19 thousand million years old.

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By Tony Haas

FULLBRIGHT student Jonathan Fox left Victoria last Monday faced with the possibility of being called up for Vietnam service in the United States military.

FOX has been working on his political science MA thesis for the last 16 months. His subject: State Aid to the Arts in New Zealand.

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NEW statistics show academic abilities decide primarily which students will fail at university, and those high background factors such as accommodation, family, personal characteristics, family background and aptitude for study.

This was brought to light by Mr. John Banyard, a teacher at Canterbury University, who has just published a book called "Achievement and Satisfaction in the First Year at University."

From a sample of 900 students (first year), of which 383 failed one or more of the units tested.

He found that the 33 who passed everything were younger than the others and had had academic records at school. However, he thought that this group and those who failed all their units showed a need for higher personal living, the average student being troubled by personal problems. While he considered previous achievement and a compulsory examination necessary, the difference in the number of students who could have done better in any future exams was not as universal as the performance of students was so much less satisfactory.

Dr. Small's book shows that secondary school students who consistently do below average on tests, were more likely to have been held back in high school, the tests being used to identify them.
Club confidently anticipating Winter Tournament

By the Sports Editor
FEW would dispute that winter has taken up residence in the Capital. If the thermometer does not provide sufficient indication, the snow beneath our feet must. While some codes are just compositing inter-club competition, the majority are either kicking their wooden shoes rejoicing as they review successes in the competition, or are already looking ahead with confidence to the Winter Club scene at Auckland.

In a tournament season of sudden, state the affairs of the clubs while the Victorian Winter Sports Clubs will be reported.

TABLE TENNIS
Victoria is represented in the table tennis competition throughout the grades. This year is no exception and reflects the increasing enthusiasm for the game throughout the grades. Victoria is strongly represented at Wellington Waterhouse and has entered the 'A' Grade competition with Ewing, Tait and Cooke representing Victoria and Waterhouse. Barry Cross and Peter and Ros Dicks have entered the Wellington 'B' Grade representative team and have played in the NZU team at previous tournaments.

MEN'S RIFLES
The 1975 season has been a successful one for the Miniature Rifle Club of Victoria. It has welcomed new members and has participated in the Inter-club competition with enthusiasm. For the first time the club has been able to put on a major competition and has been very well attended by both players and spectators.

WOMEN'S INDOOR BASKETBALL
The Women's Indoor Basketball is benefiting from an unprecedented level of interest in the game. With competition widespread throughout the grades, the popularity of the game is on the rise. Victoria is well represented in the team and the results reflect this enthusiasm.

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR BASKETBALL
Fielding two teams in the Wellington competition, the Women's Outdoor Basketball Club has had an excellent season. This team has been very successful, winning all grade matches.

INSURANCE COVER IS LIKELY
University graduates (and women) seem likely to benefit from a new insurance policy. The policy is designed to provide cover for the costs of legal expenses in cases where the insured is involved in legal proceedings. The policy is available from the Local Government Association.

SITUATED half way up the second floor of the building, the store provides a wide range of quality gifts and souvenirs ranging from sports equipment to fine art.

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there has been no comparative increase in the supply of expert advice to Members of the public, either through the media or through the Parliaments themselves. The provision of expert advice to the public has been reviewed by the Parliamentary Service, which has identified a number of areas where the provision of expert advice could be improved. The provision of expert advice is an important part of the role of the Parliaments, and it is essential that the public has access to high-quality and independent information. The provision of expert advice is an important part of the role of the Parliaments, and it is essential that the public has access to high-quality and independent information.

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By Russian Fairbrother
THE VICTORIA University Ski Club enters the 1975 season in good heart. With a new lodge on Ruapehu, a swelling in club membership and additional training facilities at Victoria there seems to be no reason why 1975 should not be a milestone in the club's development.

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