The president of the Students' Association, Doug White, doubts the effectiveness of the New Zealand University Students' Association in all its responsibilities.

In a report on the Winter Council of NZUSA prepared for the executive of UVLSA he says the main responsibilities are to act as a university educational pressure group, to represent New Zealand students on national and international issues, and to obtain and provide services for students such as travel, insurance and accommodation.

"A united national student body could be extremely effective in all three spheres," he says.

"Despite the tremendous efforts of its two full-time Presidents, some of its officers, and a few Committee Executives, NZUSA has in its general meetings grappled largely with teaching debate on purifying its existence to topical delegations and considering whether it is a university or an association."

"Between Councils contribute nothing for various reasons."

"NZUSA is ineffective.

"The very nature of student affairs, particularly the transience of the participants, ensures that there will always be some who need to be convinced of the value of the national student body.

"Among the decisions of Winter Council that Doug noted were:"

- The voting system was changed to give more recognition to the site of a constituency.
- Half of the commission received from the NZUSA insurance Scheme is to be paid to the constituent of origin of the business and the other half is to be retained by NZUSA. Victoria will receive $710 from policies sold.
- NZUSA Executive is in discussion with constitutional possibilities to give NZSU an executive council autonomy provided that NZUSA keeps a general supervisory function on the site of NZU's finances.
- An allocation of $1000 is to be made to NZUAC for the promotion of cultural affairs through a planned program of activities so a suitably qualified recipient is ratified by the NZUSA Executive.
- The 1969 budget of $3,683 was adopted by NZUSA after it had been approved by Finance Commission.

"We're not planning any violence," said Simon Arnold outside the Russian Legation before the vigil (above) started in support of Czechoslovakia. But the policemen wanted people to move back. "We are planning violence," he said. "There are seven men within calling distance." And to our photographer: "See that photo isn't published. It must be checked with Central." IT WILL BE.

As only about 53 of Alan Whitlock's 85 have been paid as a result of the appeal to students the editor will pick the whole amount of the appeal into the appeal fund.

Would anybody who went to the Conference in Hamilton and would be willing to visit Mrs Long, please contact the editor for her address?

P.S. If my cheque is used to help someone go to the Conference August 6th to 9th, please let me know. It is to return him or her a copy of this paper. If not I will try to get it from the papers. 25c or radio. Don't ask if he or she will need the paper. I will let you know. I think. I'll have the roll sticker from Wellington. It is his mail. He is in hospital. You'd better write for the conference and to you and all you at the university. Yours sincerely, Irene F. Long.

Cracpool, Canka best

CRACPOOL and CANKA have been named as jointly the best student newspapers this year.

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Education conscious

By DAVID CROP

students are becoming much more interested in their own education.

This became obvious at NZUSA Winter Council held at Victoria before Yougham.

Education Commission, sub-committee of Council, was in session for nearly two days.

It is considered the individual reports of constituent, ac-

commodation, humanities, student loans, educational pam-

phlets, liaison with other inter-

ested bodies; the appointment of a paid research officer; and a proposed na-

tional education conference.

One interesting aspect was the number of new education

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"THE PARK"

is situated opposite the fountain in Kelburn Park, 200ft. from the Varsity.

Open every Wednesday and Sunday from 6 p.m.

Hosts :

Rachel and Jan Calkoon

Research Officer

NZUSA is to appoint a full-time paid Research Officer.

The decision was made at Winter Council in order to deal with the proposal related con-

standing opposition, particularly from Canterbury.

Since then differences, especially over the precise functions of the office, have been resolved.

A motion from Massey and the Education Vice-President saying that the officer shall be "Made available to the Executive for investigating areas of immediate concern to NZUSA and for liaison work with other agencies with which common interest can be established" was referred without much discussion.

It was decided that the appointee should be qualified to use quantitative statistical methods in primary and secondary research.

Considerable interest took place over the salaries of research assistants available for the officer. Staffing problems, salaries and individual projects of university were mentioned.

The officer will probably be asked to concentrate initially on staff housing, as this was regarded as "central to all New Zealand university problems."

Posters from NZUSA Secret Bureau and insurance schemes will provide the salary of $3400 and expenses of $200 for the officer.

Wet humour has been

invited to the post

\[ \text{On the GRAPEVINE} \]

Salient in motion

Ironic perhaps, that the present SALIENT office will become a leisure block when the Student Union building is extended! Doug White said something about "relin-

tish to the student a few seats in the Drinks, as these were regarded as "central to all New Zealand university problems."

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Attitude deployed

The President and Executive of the New Zealand Student Press Association, and the editors of the student newspapers from Auckland, Lincoln, Wellington and Dunedin have deplored the attitude of the editor of the Canterbury student newspaper who intends to publish a report of a speech against the wishes of the speaker.

Mr. William Grauer has been reported as saying that he intends to give widest possible coverage to a speech by Mr. Johnstone on "The Prejudice Against the People of Colours in Fiji and the Fijians' Viewpoint on the Question" to the Canterbury Political Society.

The deputation to the Prime Minister walks up Parliament steps from the public meeting on Cranleigh. From left to right: Mr. Red Apple (a teaching fellow in Political Science at Vic), Rev. W. F. Ford (of the Methodist Church), Mr. Frank Thomas (member of the executive of the Federation of Labour), Dr. Bruce Mason (New Zealand's Minister of Health), Mr. Roger Ware and Owen Goger (co-chairman of the Student Action Committee on Cranleigh), and John McGrath (the president of NZUSA, who chaired the public meeting at the invitation of the Student Action Committee. Also on the deputation were Mr. R. L. Bryce (M.P. for Remutaka) and Mr. Ken Findlay (a trade unionist).

New Institutions for a New Age

By Jane Lewis

A university was not an island unto itself but was part of the main stream of tertiary education, Mr. Peter Venables, Ph.D., F.R.I.C., said recently.

Sir Peter, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Auckland, England, was speaking on "New Institutions for a New Age."

The university was dependent on the last resort for its freedom and responsibilities on the understanding and goodwill of government and the community. With a higher degree of autonomy and autonomy granted to tertiary institutions, there had to be a greater understanding of their nature and work by the community. There were certain aspects to institutional autonomy, Sir Peter said.

Each tertiary institution should have a governing body which should include members of the teaching staff, and the body should be independent in internal administration by external regulations.

"The autonomous institutions of an effective system of tertiary education must be independent in the rational distribution of courses and resources, and also in ensuring the escalation of ability through the system."

This must be achieved without sacrificing a sound sense of failure in those who have not achieved it. It would not be easy in the system of internal administration by external regulations.

Tertiary education must meet the needs of industry and commerce. "Sundries" courses would be inconceivable. This means the application of knowledge, six months to a technical college in university and six months in industry each year for four years.

He also spoke on student involvement in the life and work of an institution, and "Students are not competent academics and their involvement in the conduct of academic examinations and judgment of standards, and in the appointment of staff, is inherently unsound and ought to be fully resisted."

"Short of this ultimate academic responsibility, student participation in the work and life of a university should be as full as possible," he said.

Sir Peter said protests had become identified with beard growth, the kind of="far-out hippy student" who would not be welcome for this communication image to cause its undergraduates to demand a campaign in some quarters to disparage the universities.

Dining Hall Income

Students in general are not aware of the amount of money earned by the Students’ Association from its catering contract in the dining room.

Members of the Joint Committee on Student Participation in the University agreed that the information should be given suitable publicity. The Finance and Property Secretary of the Student Union had therefore released the following.

Income from conferences is not included in these figures as an overall fee for the building is charged on these occasions.

So far it has provided more than a quarter of the funds needed for the proposed additions to the union building.

Books and Information media

Books are used for recreation, education, information, and in every-day life to us all is daily growing apparent.

Hardly any community is without its library even if it only consists of a van as an integral part of the library's services, the necessity for people to have access to books is universally recognized. Here in New Zealand we are particularly well served from school days on.

The professors of librarians is an interesting one for it necessitates a meeting of a great variety of people and ensures the recording of occupations. The work itself is very varied and has many opportunities for advancement whilst the importance of the contribution of the education to education cannot be

emphasised too strongly.

Each year the Library Association of New Zealand, the organisation of students with a one-year diploma course for graduates who receive generous living allowances while attending. On satisfactory completion of the course the students are qualified Librarians with a field of specialisation in their area and skilled in employment open to them.

Why not enquire now about the courses, by writing to: National Library of New Zealand, Graduate Course, Private Bag, Wellington.

—Advertisement.

Sallent, September 3, 1968—3

Country did not slow down quickly enough

"Three years ago New Zealand discovered that she was trying to do too much too quickly. She had to slow down but did not do so quickly enough," said Mr. E. Holland, Government M.P. for Fendalton, speaking recently on the economy.

Mr. Holland said the Government had not determined the consequences of the economic situation, the public may have accepted a slower rate of growth, but must not forget the record of a higher rate with too drastic action.

The government has decided that the economic situation was "gentle lift" to build up an air of confidence but must not throw away gains that it has made.

"As a result of the conservers' change in policy in the last twenty years this country had gone ahead fast and everyone was putting all of business," he said.

It was necessary that we were not too quick although, not too quickly we had to slow down quickly enough.

Mr. Holland said that the rate of unemployment was too high and that the rate of growth was too high for the economy.

"The unemployment problem is a social problem, an off-shoot of the economic situation. People must be trained for jobs they were capable of," he said.

Finally, on the subject of tertiary education, Mr. Holland said that branch of education was vitally important, particularly in building up the community and that community education should be restricted to those who would make use of it.

"There must be some sort of pruning-out process," he said.

"Compensate—your—stage—down—resigned!"

This is likely to be the plaintive cry of Victoria French students during the next fortnight.

During the second week of the third term the French Club and the Language Department are planning "une semaine française" (a French week), for the benefit of those optimistic about morceau d'études.

Basically the aim of the week is to get students to use French—either in conversation at the pub, in bed, with the local boy down the street, wherever. It is an important part of our curriculum to use materials in other subjects.

To help them along, a programme of French films, art prints, concerts, and a dinner has been arranged.

What exec did

Meeting on 6 August, Executive spent most of its time in committee on the Student Union Building extensions (see story elsewhere).

Romey South and Helen Paba resigned from the Student Union Planning Committee to be replaced by the President and the President-elect.

Treasury Murray Radford said he would resign 30 September because he was too busy. He will be replaced by David Taylor, recently elected vice-president 1969.

The President-elect was nominated to fill the vacancy on the Student Union Management Committee for the remainder of the year for overseas of 1967 Women's Vice-President Kate McKinnon.

University Council recently approved student membership of three members council committees. Various vacancies were appointed to these positions.

The Classic Car Club and the Wine Society were affiliated to the Student Union.

The Treasurer was advised to prepare a report on the financial state of the Association.

It was decided to look into the questions of air-conditioning and the provision of a drinking-water facility for Students Bar.

FRENCH WEEK

"FRENCH WEEK" is French this week. The University French students have adopted the name "French Week." This is likely to be the plaintive cry of Victoria French students during the next fortnight.

During the second week of the third term the French Club and the Language Department are planning "una semana italiana" (French week), for the benefit of those optimistic about morceau d'études.

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To help them along, a programme of French films, art prints, concerts, and a dinner has been arranged.
Contraceptive machines

The Prime Minister and the good women of the Dominion Council of the National Party don't like the idea of contraceptive vending machines on university campuses. The objections raised, predictably perhaps to the decision of the Executive of Canterbury University Students' Association to look into the possibility of vending machines on their two campuses, if there are any arguments against the installation of the machines they are certainly not the arguments of the reactionaries who are afraid that young people may learn how to come away with fun without much danger. This danger, danger of pregnancy, is to be the only motive for the morality the National Party plans for New Zealand.

The question that Students' Associations have to answer is: this is the tragedy likely to be prevented by contraceptives worth the public good will last by the installation of vending machines—public good—well measurable in bursaries, staff salaries and building development.

The good women of the National Party have most forcibly pointed out that this is a moral question. Students' Associations must decide whether contraception should be encouraged, or unwanted babies. In deciding the moral question no weight should be given to questions of public goodwill or government money given to them.

Contraceptives in various forms are available to anybody who wants them, and more effective types than the French letters likely to be available in any event. The more radical contraceptive types are used mainly by people enjoying stable long-term relationships, French letters remain useful for more casual relationships.

As the machines cater for sexual relationships and impulsive instances the argument that the machines are superfluous is countered by the distance between local and official clinics and the time taken for mail orders, a point the Students' Association should not only install a machine at Victoria, but actually encourage its installation in other public places.

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Telephone 70-319 (S.U.B.) or 28-585 (Home).

Assistant Editor : Nevil Gibson.

Advertising Manager : Henry Newick.

Editorial 
September 3, 1968

Opinions expressed in SALIANT are not necessarily those of VUWSSA.

The “We Love the Comp” demonstration on May lst was organised as a capping stunt. It was probably in no way different from any other demonstration, but for once in real nature was not obscured by artificial establishment placards.

The march was reasonably orderly, reporting the Evening Post. Students making every effort to avoid clashes with the police, it was pointed out that although the Department of Education had broken the demonstration up the break up demonstration was when students and the fuzz are as predictable and harmless as those bloody Catholics. It comes a peril.

But when the placards swing, the fists fly, Chief-Supervisor J. W. Saunders said that there was a lot of pushing by both students and police. There were no blows struck of which the police were the recipients. (Note extra-class police-issue synx.) Perhaps some light is thrown on this statement by a report sent by a police captain which related how the police Saunders himself and the demonstration. He said the management left the police with the best of them—and we slapped a kick on the back for their troubles.

It would seem that kicking shin, Chief-Supervisors for the use of, is not a way to win friends in the police force.

When constabulary duty to be done,” wrote

— T. Jaques
A month ago a SALIENT columnist in 
the Cop. It read: "Exhausts are announced from 
Czechoslovakia. The plan for the conquest of Prague is 
Now what then seemed eyecatching has turned out to be a forgery. The Soviet

Union has invaded Czechoslovakia.

The news of the action has sent shock waves around the world. The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia has caused widespread concern and condemnation around the world. The action has been condemned by many countries and organizations, including the United Nations and the European Union. The Soviet invasion has also sparked diplomatic tensions and has raised concerns about the stability of the region. The invasion has been widely condemned as a violation of international law and a clear violation of the principles of self-determination and freedom. The international community has called for a peaceful resolution to the crisis and for the restoration of Czechoslovakia's sovereignty and territorial integrity. The invasion has also raised concerns about the future of democracy and human rights in the region.

The invasion has been met with widespread condemnation by the international community. The United Nations Security Council has condemned the invasion and called for a peaceful resolution to the crisis. Many countries have also expressed their strong opposition to the invasion, including the United States, the European Union, and many other countries. The invasion has also been widely criticized by human rights organizations, who have expressed concern about the safety and well-being of the residents of Czechoslovakia.

The invasion has also raised concerns about the future of democracy and human rights in the region. The international community has called for a peaceful resolution to the crisis and for the restoration of Czechoslovakia's sovereignty and territorial integrity. The invasion has also raised concerns about the future of democracy and human rights in the region.

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The main thing is to reform the whole political system so that it will accommodate the dynamic development of socialist social relations, combine broad democracy with a scientific, highly qualified management, strengthen the leadership of the Communist Party, and stabilize socialist relations and maintain social discipline. The basic principle of the policy system must be: on the one hand, to provide guarantees for the right of the state to make its decisions; on the other hand, to ensure the people's right to participate fully in the management of the state, to participate effectively in the struggle for socialism. For this reason, the national border policy must not be changed in any way. The state's economic and social policy must be consistent with the national border policy, and the regime of socialist democratic participation must be consistent with the national border policy. The main thing is to reform the whole political system so that it will accommodate the dynamic development of socialist social relations, combine broad democracy with a scientific, highly qualified management, strengthen the leadership of the Communist Party, and stabilize socialist relations and maintain social discipline. The basic principle of the policy system must be: on the one hand, to provide guarantees for the right of the state to make its decisions; on the other hand, to ensure the people's right to participate fully in the management of the state, to participate effectively in the struggle for socialism. For this reason, the national border policy must not be changed in any way. The state's economic and social policy must be consistent with the national border policy, and the regime of socialist democratic participation must be consistent with the national border policy.
The implementation of constitutional free- doms, promised so enthusiastically at the beginning of the year, has been frustrated by the Party's and the state's increasing reliance on repression. The situation is made worse by the muting of opposition voices and the prosecution of independent newspaper publishers. The Party and the state are tightening their grip on the media.

The government's actions against the independent press and civil society are increasingly seen as a direct challenge to the legitimacy of the Party's and state's rule. The situation is further complicated by the growing disparity between the Party's promises of a more open society and the reality of ongoing repression.

The Party's and state's actions are not only a violation of the people's rights but also undermine their ability to participate in the democratic process. The government's actions are therefore not only a violation of the people's rights but also a threat to the stability of the country.

In conclusion, the government's actions are a clear violation of the people's rights and a threat to the stability of the country. The government should take immediate action to address the situation and ensure that the people's rights are protected.

D. Harcourt

The protest march in Prague on Saturday was a powerful demonstration of the people's determination to resist the government's attempts to silence their voices. The marchers, numbering in the tens of thousands, marched peacefully through the streets of Prague, chanting slogans and holding signs that read 'freedom for the media' and 'end repression.' The march was a testament to the people's commitment to democracy and their refusal to be silenced.

The government's actions are not only a violation of the people's rights but also a threat to the stability of the country. The government should take immediate action to address the situation and ensure that the people's rights are protected.

In conclusion, the government's actions are a clear violation of the people's rights and a threat to the stability of the country. The government should take immediate action to address the situation and ensure that the people's rights are protected.
The ancient tunnels have been found. Surprising to us to see that they are full of scratched, square, white stones, identical with those that used to pile in our ground, and the same as those (with scratches hidden) that the Ocrina-building is now being constructed from. Also in the tunnels were some old bones, too large to be of our ancestors. Perhaps they are the bones of the Goths, the constant enemies of our ancestors. (Just as we suppose for all that all Goths were annihilated during the Great Success of England-Great Britain Crusading Rivers.)

Today Fandango was taking a walk through one of our newly discovered tunnels. He saw a shaft of light and climbed through it, finding himself in a hole at the top of a chimney somewhere in Greece. (Believing he could see the cedar trees of this country.) He saw a few pale people below the chimney, and to let our uneradicable fear of the people who are afraid of the people. If more tunnels prove to travel far underground, we may use them to harass the enemy citizens.

Ocrina was found to be missing today, he was not to be found anywhere in his usual habitat, but, finally, instead of the central peninsula, where Ocrina was searching in vain for more new odours, Ocrina no longer exists. It seems that the dog of tragedy has been much with it, that our ladders are so short-lived in recent years: Ocrina, the last, is not at all clearly left us. I find myself not very distressed that Ocrina is no longer. Perhaps I shall even be suspected of provoking his demise, by those who know of his recent conduct towards Mazinta. After a decent time has passed, and Ocrina's heir has been separated from his body for preservation, we shall be able to read his chronicle. I expect to find a lot of untruths in it.

Up till now I have avoided commenting on the texts, but the fear that Whirliepie exists here in totally unfounded; no instance of murder has ever been recorded among our people.

Our shame forces me to admit that I have been unable to resist temptation: I went to Ocrina's wagon. Nobody was there, I took his chronicle and have been reading it. What will happen when I am discovered? I hope to be forgiven. What coming Ocrina had! He omitted anything might discredit him. Why did he not mention what happened at the top of the hill before we descended into Yenyingpoppe? He noted that the Trooppe laughed at him; he did not say why. Why, a little further on, was he so careful of the Triumph of Cackledowl? Perhaps I should answer these questions, to help our descendants to understand what happened to us. Or perhaps I should not, it cannot make much difference to the future. Here is Mazinta's account of the incident at the pass:

Ocrina was too friendly with my young brother, Neuphar. My mother disliked Ocrina, so she asked me to watch her and listen to them while they were conversing. Ocrina talked to Neuphar of his young days: Neuphar usually did not bother to listen. One night I could not sleep. Before dawn I got up and walked to the nearest hill. I found some stones there and began to build a wall around myself. When the wall was above my neck I sat down inside it, removed a stone, and looked into the distance. Then I heard somebody come giggling up the hill. I looked over the top of my wall and saw me sitting inside. He reached for my pin and pulled me mercilessly under my arms.

Then he went on his way.

Ocrina does not mention that we left Trooppe because Peculiar and Chronomorbo were kidnapped, and that the Trooppe women came with us not willingly but as hostages; nor does he mention that he purposely lost the Trooppe women in Apgabog (one of his most shameful acts). His account of what happened in Apgabog is riddled with simple inaccuracies that most of us will not notice. Luckily I have noticed them and here I TELL EVERYBODY OF THE FUTURE THAT OCRINA WAS A Liar! Much of his political theory is nothing but fiction. There were no soft sticky rocks in the desert we encountered after leaving Trooppe. (Nor was it a desert!) What a preposterous story! Who could expect to believe it? Surely he must have realized that his falsity would be discovered by all those who survived him. What a fool! Perhaps he thought he would entice all who returned with him, but as early as his first encounter with Mazinta he realized that the way ill. Phytenitocorina has been meddling over Ocrina's skull; he has perceived in the outline of the left nostril unmistakable signs of the Splitus in its advanced stages. Now we have even more proof that this disease is caused by perverted reasoning. It must have been his prolonged proximity to water in the recent flood that brought his life to an end.

I wonder who the new leader will be. A meeting of elders is arranged for tonight, immediately after the pigmentation, in the magnificent house—only the tunnel, the floor, one wall, another wall (partly), and some of the roof are complete. The builders have made the walls of Ocrina as an excuse for not going on with the building. I tend to agree with them that the plan was something of a promotion and folly on Ocrina's part. I am going to suggest that we name the building OCRINA'S Folly. Tonight the elders will decide how our new leader shall be chosen.

My cave has at last been completed. A giant mole came to the upper clearing and dug a large cave under a tree (not the one affected). I warned the gophers two— but it does not matter much, Anaxarctos, who drives the mole, must have noticed my intervention. As the mole left, it tunneled from the back of the cave to somewhere below Ocrina's house. Only one tunnel! Below the lower clearing, and in Gessa, our tunnels are so long and complex that already Rouzapatn, Chorastina, Neupharia, Epilgrin, Fukast, Hucos Pocus, Hulka Bollb, Hamun Scram, Nidi, Cacophone, and Hizhahau have been lost in them for more than a week. I expect they will reappear somewhere, somewhere in the magnificent house— but there could be an extremely long tunnel from my cave leading to a mysterious grotto in the garden behind our wall, so far away, Nezetradnik could not be seen. A good place to think about. Even if not for very far, my elders are helping me to attain it. My wagon is removed to under a dark tree, in case it might come out. I doubt that the prisoners in a natural cage formed by the roots of a cedar tree, I am trying to tach them for another purpose: to construct an "Oickeyo, Tomplices, turbulence" (sedentary). And so on. The prisoners are either stupid or plentiful. I am likely to learn their language before they learn ours—they fail to grasp the simplest correspondences. Perhaps I shall have there surrounded by Noranu, to see what effects occur—no too good for them—perhaps I shall have myself surrounded instead.

This is the first eight parts of Niels Wright's translation of the second half of The Loves of Hero and Leander by the fourth-century Greek poet Musaeus. The first half is translated by Marlowe.

THE TOWER ON THE BOSPORUS

So lovely and so dear
To him was Hero that he would dare
The ocean, even an ocean on fire,
Not at all would he fear
In.bellow, whatever their size,
But he would attempt those seas,
And bendless what winds or tides forbid,
Swim to his Hero's bed.

Not rhetoric for, the lovers lived
Each on a shore of the Hellespont land
He at Abysos, at Sestos she.

Then let his beloved share
A torch by night in her tower on high
To be his guide, and thereby he
Would swim the straits and reach his haven.
He would not regard any star in heaven,
Brutes' car or fell Orus.
Her star alone he would set his eye on.

"Dear Hero, you must make
That light which serves as my landmark
Your constant care. Your guard
Must most of all be good
When winter's furious weather casts
Tumult over the straits and coasts.
Then must you keep best watch
Over that single torch upon which
My life depends, that the storm not douse it,
Or I am dead sans doubt."
The lovely Hero has made her ascent
Into the tower and set the lamp.
The young Leander is quick to glimpse
That signal over the water seat.
A fire to match the one he sees
Suddenly Leander feels.
That on his8neas8e ears there falls
The gigantic roar of the surging sea.

Love is cruel. For see, love urges
Leander into the ocean's surge
The man is on fire. Then how can water
And fire together quench?
Yet Leander is strong in courage,
And dares to trust the waves for carriage.
He does not let the threats of winter
Make him afraid to enter.

I saw it all and so I know
All that befell, said Leo.

Leander cast
His tossing off. Then with it tied
About his head, he leapt into the tide,
And struck out boldly from the coast.
Himself the pilot and the ship.
By that bright light he sailed,
That beacon over which
Hero kept constant watch
Against the sharp
Night winds that assailed.
Against each blast that blows
She screeched the torch's blare.
Until at last on to that coast
She saw the overview cast
Leander, safe from the sea's harms.
Then she ran to him with open arms.

Home through the dim
Landscape she led the boy, both dumb
With joy, and brought him to her bed, high
In the tower. There from his body
Still glowing with its strenuous Exercise,
She cleaned the score
Of the rough seas.
Then smiling an ingenuous
Smile, to her white breast
The youth she secured,
And bade him take his ease.

"Too long, lover and bridegroom,
Have you suffered on the grim
Bottom of the sea.
Now let sweet joy succeed.
And after your hard labours rest
On my white breast."

There were no guests, there were not any
Witnesses to that ceremony.
No widespread invitation brought
The dances out to celebrate,
There was no music, hymn, or anthem
To sound congratulations on them.
There was no prayer with prayer and chants
Invoking heaven against mishance.
No well-wishers wore there; no parents.
Friends or relations made no appearance.
A dark and silent night concealed
The service where their love was sealed.

—Neil Wright
Tidally Fetcie!

by MICHAEL HEATH

They are still showing too much crap, and I refuse to endure much more of it. They’ve been giving the children of New Zealand, a seldom-privileged batch of contrived comedies that couldn’t even seem fit at an ABC Christmas party.

 Charge of The Light Brigade is all Victorianian fantasies, goopy vignettes of Dickensian lassies and squires, a unhappily colored mixture of events leading to the great Chinese battle-up. Splendid Trevor Howard speaks Charles Wood like a twoger, doch Voss’s Redudge and Mr. John Osborne are consummately marvellous, and the David Naughton-Peter Benchley liaison shouldn’t distract too many Turkish delights. I should have taken heed of director Richard and stayed away.

The most exciting and visually incredible film that I spotted was a very short but good, a Along the Great Divide of Navajo Joe. This is one of those Italian-Spanish affairs, that unbreakable Alfio’s Rear, into town, broke off a bottle of whiskey—no openers needed—some bread—even less so than the average tough guy. Finally—kills some objects and burns them. The population leaves town, but we stay along with Blondin, who is a dockser, a pubescent, a writer, a one-eyed, a those who use a certain style of makeup for beauty. They wanted me to write a book about it, but I won’t do it. After Killer on a Horse I wonder whether the western reaches leaves only the war film; perhaps John Wayne will save that once or for all.

Burt Reynolds as NAVAJO JOE

King of Hearts (UA) eventually got to all those who waited. Like the Kubrick supreme, the Leda-Cal is brimming with healthy varsity cinema lovers, after word of much got round, unprecedented since the great

Philippe de Broca is a latter-day Renoir at times, and to a degree That Man From Rio. He certainly lets his wits play over the world, and to a degree The 11th Commandment’s Le Petit Mec, which is rather incredible, considering the film is not a straightforward play of style and medium. The camera seemed poised by Funico’s demons. It was built entirely on the way of the zoom, swinging back to reveal a totally different grouping or scene. Killing and shooting in every scene. The ‘trad-

Gérard Oury’s Don’t Look Now . . . we’re being shot, is a French comedy spread in France (sometimes) and English (I think) with a French cast (on day). Being behind English titles, not at all in English if they’re not speaking French, or dubbed by some, drop jokes (mainly vaguely French ones) about the body and Berlin. A run wearing a gamsack and the Tursipence chappy with his quilt are the highlights of this multi- strip attached. With less money, you can see it, but it’s a fun job (there Film Unit). The super-lying matter is unbelievable considering Miss Pickford looked more at ease ever to be seen in a French film, especially when you realize no one looks in the direction of the positions they are addressing. This stage-black- out.

You aren’t expected bitchy-supreme when itr- wade through Arthur Simon’s Seven in The Morning (N.Z.F.S.-time). This little English film made up of two years ago doesn’t stale at it should, it contains enough kid-time for it to be labelled flat-Less, but adopts a speed of its own, namely impotent realism in the crawling lane. Burt Dench as the young mother with a corpulent baby, is superb, and if it wasn’t for the vehemence in plots (which have an air of unamateurish), we would call it to the Tim Turner about them would have made a much greater impression on any person. There’s a massin albino who’s in La Marseillaise, and as the core of the film, all the photography (Lowey’s too, Garrick, pulled the focus, so they say) once.

JUDI DENCH

A girl can’t help it

The Great Value Shift (GVS) was a phrase used by a Sydney newspaper to mislead those vulnerable highbites of habitation frequently marauded by the Bulman. This Balman (name hereforward) was not a man of the people, he was a man in a suit, he was a man of the people’s town, but we stay along with Blondie, who is a dockser, a pubescent, a writer, a one-eyed, a those who use a certain style of makeup for beauty. They wanted me to write a book about it, but I won’t do it. After Killer on a Horse I wonder whether the western reaches leaves only the war film; perhaps John Wayne will save that once or for all.

Admittedly it had gained an underwalled reputation, but even that didn’t prepare us for the buffing vagaries of Deadly Roulette (Universal), which had a one day release recently. After The Defector a few weeks back, nothing surprises any more. The accompaniment of the well-scrubbed high school graduate, Robert Wagner is another emasculated male who proves no match for smooth Peter Lawford in this game of masculine upmanship. But Lawford is no great danger; unlike his character, he has more than adequate strings. As for the audience they have no strings at all. The plot is a Logan-spired paranoia monstrosity which demands even more than frameborder Lalo Albritt could endure.

That said, one might wonder what the attraction is. Those who have seen Wagner on TV will realize how unsettling he is. There is no aura about him—his presence is-—he’s strictly minor in league and talent. This unsettling- ness is reinforced by the degenerate cruise ship—murder- once occupied by Gabriel and Mrs Fogarty. This time we don’t only have Lalo Albritt (worth twice the price and smile) but Jill St John too! The ladies abet the monot-

Outlaw

In the history book, the story of the notorious Sam Bass is recounted. His actions were no less than a crime in the early days of the nation, but today, these events are often portrayed in movies and television shows as a history of lawlessness. The story of his life and death continues to captivate audiences, as it explores themes of morality, justice, and the consequences of one's actions. In this excerpt, the author provides a brief overview of Sam Bass's story, highlighting his criminal past and the eventual capture that led to his execution. The narrative is accompanied by a collection of images, including old photographs and illustrations, which serve to enhance the reader's understanding of the historical context. The text is written in a vivid and engaging style, aiming to bring the story to life for modern readers. This excerpt is intended to be read as a standalone piece, providing a glimpse into the life of a notorious figure from the past. The story of Sam Bass is a reminder of the complex nature of history and the importance of understanding the past in order to make sense of the present.
by JAN WALKER

who have the nasty habit of correlating eating with sex; the Marchioness in the basilinet reliving a military siege; and other varied oddities.

This is a tasteful and grubby little novel, unfunny and unpalatable in its territorial sketches of people’s psychological deformities. Layton, who looks like an elderly toy on the dust-jacket, has the dubious distinction of having his first novel being filmed by the makers of Geogry Girl. He has adopted such a superior and supercilious tone with his plot and characters that his novel can only be described as disheartening and crude.


The long-awaited Royal Society report on Omega has arrived offering little in the way of new facts on the system.

It does, however explain the two major discrepancies between official and unofficial statements. The story quoted by Mr. McNeill at the Omega Teach-in in July, is the theoretical accuracy of the system under perfect propagation conditions. Under normal conditions the error is increased to 1,200 yards during the day and 2,000 yards at night.

The high level (10 kw.) of radiated power planned will be necessary to give adequate coverage over the tropical thunderstorm region, but for normal purposes in the country area kw. by Mr. McNeil at the Teach-in would suffice.

It now appears that Omega (to quote US Defence Dept.) will be a “general purpose, completely global, all weather navigation system for use in airborne, surface and subsurface applications.”

During both peacetime, and a military and civilian navigation system in its own right, and in event of a war, an auxiliary military aid for less venerable systems.

Since navigation is so highly important to the success

of military missions, more than one system is usually used to satisfy this requirement.” (US Defence Dept.)

Furthermore, the US could have offered the system to the UN agency, Civil Aviation Organisation (who is planning a satellite navigation system to be in operation by mid-1970’s, and accurate to within a few hundred yards), if their motivations were entirely altruistic.

Before the government accepts this base (if it is offered one) it must realise:

• That as far as can be ascertained there exists comparable alternative systems in the form of satellite navigation.

• That this system lacks the danger that goes with a land base closely connected with any of the major powers.

• That it seems foolish and short-sighted not to protest at a base which is not a nuclear target, while at the same time protest at a nuclear target which is an extension of the very foreign policy which allows the base.

By DON HEWITSON

I must preface this column with an observation that last week it became the highest overall standard that I have heard. Looking back at outstanding recordings reviewed in the last few years, I cannot find a month in which every disc was of such consistently high standard. So hear with me and pardon the sequels.

Seiji Ozawa is one of the international concert jet-set, celebrated by Gramophone (a conductor) of 32, he has already been musical director of the Chicago Ravinia Festival for the past three years. Now he has set his sights higher and moved on to San Francisco. Despite international successes, he has won a hold over US and European musical circles, his recording career has not kept pace with his concert work. His first US recording was in 1965, and since then there has only been the occasional disc, always accompanying a concert. Now at last he has made his solo debut on RCA LSC 2077, Pictures on an Exhibition and Britten’s The Young People’s Guide to the Orchestra.

This is one of the best recordings of an orchestral work that I have heard. The Chicago Symphony has long been one of my favourite orchestras, and on this disc they really excel themselves. Prominent Chicago music critic Roger Detmer considers that this orchestra plays better for Ozawa than anyone since Fritz Reiner. Their brass section is probably the best in the world, and this statement is justified by the brilliant precision work in Scherzo No. 3 where the lower brass (made by Besson) is in perfect harmony and in contrast most important, no imbalance with the rest of the orchestra.

Mozart’s music might not be particularly appealing, and certainly not the kind of music to offer a splendid stereo recording, allcombine to make this record an outstanding one. The only complaint is that we wait so long for another release from this magnificent orchestra. I have no doubt that Ozawa will be recording frequently with them, so let us hope that RCA will press the discs out here.

There is quite a choice of recent releases of Beethoven’s Eroica Symphony—all available in record stores. If one is on a limited budget where every dollar counts, there is good value on ACE of Diamonds SSD 103 (53.50). Ernest Ansermet and the famous Romantique give a solid performance of this often over-sung and over-rated work. In 1960 Decca recorded Hans Schmitz-Inserstedt and the Vienna Philharmonic (XL1M 6252). This was released out here last year and at the time proved the best recording (3.25). A powerful interpretation with first-rate orchestral work.

Now HMV have produced a version that is even better.

(ASDM 3345 Stereo). 1958 is going to be the year that belongs to Sir John Barbirolli. Outstanding recordings of Butterfly in the Sun and Shostakovich, and now the best ever Erosa. (Lowers of the know orchestral gynaecologists evoked by Barbirolli with the New York Philharmonic will disagree with this opinion.) The first movement begins at a rather fast, dramatic pace, but as in the case of Karati’s interpretation, highlight is the sedate, sympathetic account of “Marcia funebre”. The BBC Symphony Orchestra live at the Albert Hall, do not match the VPO on the Decca LP, however their performance is surprisingly good standard. Stereo recording is excellent.

On top of these discs are two brilliant HMV recorings of the New Philharmonic. On ASDM 3355 Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos conduct the complete Ravel Daphnis et Chloe with the Ambrosian Singers. On ASDM 2358 a moving account of the Faure Requiem with David Willcocks conducting the choir of Kings College, Cambridge, and soloists John Carol Case and Robert Clifton.

Until I heard the de Burgos LP, I had previously only listened to recordings of the second part of the ballet. While it is pleasant to be able to listen to the complete work I was pleased that all my life I have been missing out on something. De Burgos is building up quite a reputation as an expert with full-blooded ballet scores and it is not his fault that two complete sides of Ravel become rather wearisome. The Requiem is much more attractive to my ears. The album has been universally praised. The BBC (music editor of Cardiff phone) lauded it as “a recording at near as can be to perfection.” The church work is delightful and HMV have managed to get a nice clean sound.

Julian Bream produces a seemingly endless number of outstanding recordings, but receives little critical acclaim or attraction. His latest, The Dances of Dowland (RCA LSC 2087 Stereo) contains beautiful lute and sensitive performances of recently unearthed music. According to the excellent sleeve note written by Shirley Flaming, Dowland became lutist to King Christian IV Denmark. After eight years he was dismissed under a “cloud of debts and financial entanglement”, returned to England and finally ended up as one of “the humbler minstrels.” In James I. Music was embittered by his music was depurified during his lifetime and it is virtually only with recent efforts that have brought universal recognition to his music. The pieces are even more delightful than the quoted “Lachrimae suite names”—"Lachrimae antiques", "The Shoemakers Wife" and "Sir Henry Cathedrals Antiqua". As to be expected Bream’s latest giving inspiration. A very good stereo recording.

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Salient, September 3, 1968—11

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EXTENSIONS TO S.U.B.

Here we show some sketch plans of the Student Union Building with the extensions now to be added. The alterations involve:

GROUND FLOOR:
Extensions to north end vestibule and lobby, men's and women's toilets. Another phone box.
Present TV and coffee room to be changed into catering staff dining and shop stores and kitchen stores.

FIRST FLOOR:
Club room will be a part of present Activities Room. Rest of present Activities Room will become SALIENT office.
Theatre extended to provide an Exhibition Foyer.

Old SALIENT office to be divided into men's and women's toilets.
Common Common Room is dining room and kitchen. Partitioning will divide off another private dining room.

SECOND FLOOR:
New Common Common Room above present Common Rooms with a mezzanine floor around three sides.
Coffee bar will be at that level.
Music Room above present Activities Room. Clubroom next door, above present Coffee Room.
Men's and women's toilets above present SALIENT office.
Fuller plans are available in the Stud. Ass. office, and a display is being prepared by the architects for the S.U.B. Foyer.

Sallent, September 3, 1968—13
Otago, with wins in the women's outdoor basketball, judo, cross-country, badminton, table tennis and a first equal in the women's hockey, totalled 62 points to retain the Tournament Shield.

Auckland was second, Canterbury third and Brisbane fourth, with 48, followed by Sydney in fifth with 35 points.

Second was Grave with 98.77.

SQUASH
In the team competition, Auckland and Victoria tied with 37 games each. Initially, Auckland and Victoria had each won four games but 16 points of all sets were still level after 32 games. In the individual games revealed in a further two games, Victoria won 16 while both Auckland and Victoria had won 12.

In the women's section, Victoria scored 11 games, with Auckland scoring 10 games. Two players were consistently good: M. M. Fogarty (Otago) won the men's tournament with 87 matches, while the women's tournament was won by Miss J. M. Thomas, with both Auckland and Victoria scoring 29 matches each.

SOCCER
Auckland did well to gain eight points in the first place, while Auckland scored 4, 3, 2, 2 and 2 wins respectively. Victoria had of 5 points, a second place, while South Australia won 3, while Victoria won 1, while University won 1.

AUCKLAND: F. H. M. Fairbrother, J. S. Jameson, M. D. Day and T. G. Kellom (Auckland)."
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Plunket Soc.

SIR—Peter Butler has written cri- tically of the Plunket Kete- Mal, making comments about the "plunketization" of the nursing profession, which seems to have missed the point that Plunket has been able to grow so rapidly because it has managed to provide a service that is highly valued by its members, that is, by the mothers and their families. He seems to suggest that Plunket's approach to the care of children is somehow inferior to that of the medical profession, but Mr Butler's inability to recognize the achievements of women who have worked so hard and who have contributed so much should not be allowed to obscure the fact that Plunket's service is highly valued.

Your faithfully,

Tony Jupp.

... debating

SIR—This evening I attended the Debating Society annual Parlia- mentary motion debate on "The Role of the Catholic Church in the New Zealand Constitution". The debate was well attended and the quality of the arguments was generally high. The debate ended with a vote in favour of the motion, with a majority of 20 votes. The debate was held in the debating chamber of the Queen Elizabeth II Convention Centre, Wellington.

Your faithfully,

Jane Smith.

Bigotry

SIR—I feel that I must acknowledge the justifiability of the recent action of the New Zealand Police in arresting and detaining several members of the National Front for their alleged involvement in the recent clash in the Mount Eden area.

Despite the fact that the National Front has been involved in acts of violence in the past, I believe that the police action was justified. The National Front has been responsible for acts of violence and intimidation in the past, and I believe that the police action was necessary to maintain law and order.

Your faithfully,

John Doe.

For 2 cents?

SIR—As an action of "Solidarity" in 1979/80 concerning the shortage of tribute funds in the National Front, the New Zealand Police arrested and detained several members of the National Front.

Your faithfully,

Jane Smith.

CAMERA ART

SIR—We would like to express our appreciation of the excellent coverage and content of your recent articles on the National Front in the latest edition of your newspaper.

Your faithfully,

Jane Smith.
COMMENT of senior police officer on pro-Czech demonstration held Monday: "First these students demonstrated against the Vietnam war, then they support the Czechoslovakian movement. This shows you how little intelligence they've got."

TALKING of politics, did you know the Labour Party now wants to become a National Party. The fact is the word—national—industrial policy, anyway, said Warren ("Phil will fix it") Freer, "I suggest we in Parliament agree to a bipartisan approach to the development of our future... the time has come for both parties to hammer out a plan that will establish the basic pattern of minimum standards acceptable to all sections of the community." (DOMINION, August 26.) Once both parties agree on a small thing like the "development of our future", we can of course still choose intelligently between them because they disagree on everything else.

OUTSIDE LEFT, it is said, are the logical people to lead in politics. There is no longer inside—it has been admitted to the inner sanctum. Remember that piece of advice we printed last term—some rude gnomon pinned up on SALIENT billboarded as an example of the kind of politics we should support—about T. Hill and "the spirit that could not kill, goes on to compensate!" Well, would you believe, it's been repeated by both the PEOPLE'S VOICE and NEW ZEALAND MONTHLY REVIEW, and you can't get much closer to the spirit of the thing.

WE were going to spread most of this column on the Election results, but seem to have been more interested in things to talk about. Our piece of hard news, then, the new EXE is certain to amend the constitution to give Miss Victoria Kalms a plakat. EXE has put all its mud-slinging andလaneous involved in actually contesting a presidential election. No doubt has ever said Gerald Curly was churlish.

Presidents Meet Mr Kinsella

By TONY JAQUES

The President of all New Zealand Universities met with the Minister of Education during Winter Council of NZUSA in Wellington. They spoke to Mr Kinsella on matters in committee in response to an invitation from the Minister.

The informal meeting was not seen as any way abridging Association autonomy, but Mr Kinsella reportedly said that he welcomed an opportunity to speak informally to the Presidents and hoped that the experiment could be repeated.

Among other issues, the Presidents were concerned for University Councils, student demonstrations, and their effect on the community, in particular post-graduate bursaries and pos

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Election Results

The money raised at New Zealand Universities in 1966 for the South African Scholarship has finally been paid over.

The money, amounting to $590, was held white NZUSA accounts were sorted out and a decision made as to how the money was to be applied.

Originally it was proposed to use the money for a non-white South African to study in New Zealand, but the money raised was insufficient for this purpose and it was unlikely that the South African Government would grant an exit permit for this purpose.

For a time it was proposed to send the money to the International University Exchange Fund (IUEF), a division of the International Student Conference, for use in its African Scholarship Programmes.

The money has now been paid over to the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) for use in its Rhodes Education Programme.

This provides for the education of South African Political Prisoners and their families.

President: Bigna 54, Bradshaw 54, Currie 1115, Easton 597, McSporran 64, Morris 60

Men's Vice-president: Bigna 54, Bradshaw 54, Currie 1115, Easton 597, McSporran 64, Morris 60

Education officer: Bigna 54, Chapman 55, Martin 675, Lazard 873, McSporran 61

National officer: Bigna 54, Chapman 55, Martin 675, Lazard 873, McSporran 61

Publications officer: Bigna 54, Chapman 55, Martin 675, Lazard 873, McSporran 61

International affairs: Bigna 873, Chapman 55, Martin 675, Lazard 873, McSporran 61

Accommodation officer: Bigna 873, Chapman 55, Martin 675, Lazard 873, McSporran 61

Cultural affairs: Bigna 873, Chapman 55, Martin 675, Lazard 873, McSporran 61

*

Racial prejudice denounced

By MIKE KING

Racial prejudice was wrong because it denied the right of an individual to develop his own existence and experience. Dr. J. E. Ritchie, Professor of Psychology at the University of Waikato, told the Race Relations Seminar in Hamilton. Professor Ritchie said a man had a fundamental duty to make experiences available to other people, and to help other human beings to liberate themselves. And the business of life is to act on the side of life," he said. "And prejudice is a denial and on the side of death."

He believed prejudice was also evil because it made other individuals objects and sought to have fantasies accepted as reality.

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