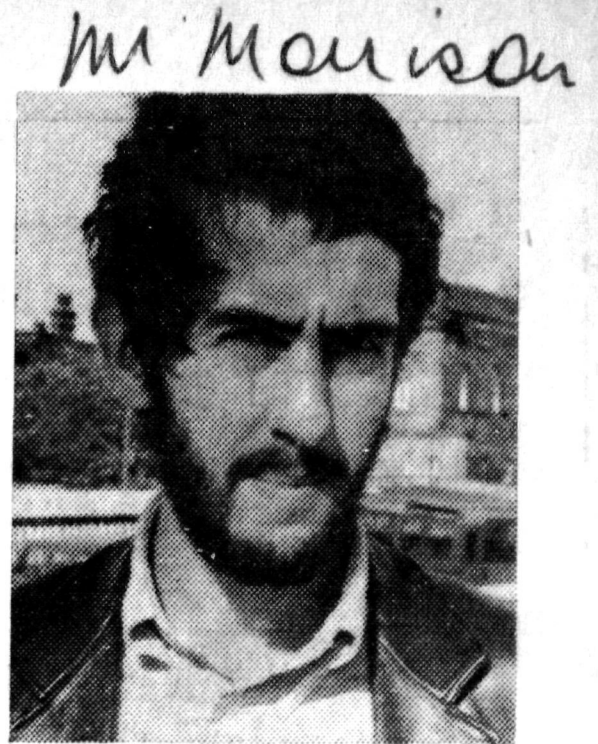


Julian Gurden, Poly Student, fined £50 for assault had his plea rejected at an S.G.M.



STUDENT LOSES POLY FUND APPEAL

CASH-BOX FRACAS

A row broke out in the corridor outside the Polytechnic Union shop over the siting of a collection box by Art students collecting money for Mr. Julian Gurden, convicted for assaulting two police constables.

A student, who had refused to contribute to the appeal and told the collectors to remove the box, was called a fascist. This led to angry exchanges between the collecting students and several others, who also objected to contributing money.

The participants then went into Executive Office where the issue was settled by Union President Paul Gauntlett.



Poly S.G.M. voting against Gurden's fine appeal

New Offset Litho

The University Union is to go ahead with plans to purchase an offset litho duplicator.

The decision to install a Gestetner 210 model, which was taken at the Union Council meeting on Monday, October 19th, follows a long investigation into the advantages and disadvantages of the two machines originally being considered.

The Gestetner, the more expensive of the two by over £300, should recoup the initial outlay by virtue of its greater versatility.

Pete Walsh, who compiled the report submitted to the Union Council, said that the machine will be used only by trained operators, and that because of the varied types of work which the machine can handle, it will be fully utilised and should cut printing bills considerably.

The machine, which will cost the Union £882, will be installed as soon as possible.

Bonfire Night

A notice from the Vice-Chancellor has been circularised to all Halls of Residence, indicating that he will take a serious view of any trouble arising from November 5th celebrations.

"There is nothing unusual about this notification — it happens every year," said one hall member.

New rules after 'Poly Disco Row'

Complaints made about the Poly Disco reported in last week's issue have been refuted by Phil Swerdlow, Poly Press and Publicity Officer.

He said that only 900 people may be admitted to the Disco because of fire regulations.

"Once this number has been reached", he said, "admissions must stop. I wish to stress that no discrimination exists in this Union against members of any other unions with reciprocal arrangements."

The Poly Exec has decided that from Wednesday, November 4th admission to the Disco will be by ticket only.

Tesco-Rag Agreement

An agreement has been reached by Tesco with the Rag Newspaper for an advert to be inserted in return for a donation of £175 to Rag Funds.

There will be six coupons in the advert redeemable at the Tesco Merrion Centre Branch. This is a Special Offer to students.

Mr. Michael Callan, the ex-manager of the Merrion branch put the scheme forward and it was accepted by the local directors. He thinks that if the scheme is successful the Special Offer might be extended to other higher education centres.

STOP PRESS

New President of Engineers is John Allsop, Final Year Pure Chemist.

Rag has mislaid or had stolen from Rag Office some fireworks scheduled for Rag festivities.

by our News Staff

900 tickets will be printed for each Disco; these will be on sale in the Poly Union shop on Wednesdays and Fridays, and at the door on the night.

Donovan at University

Donovan has been booked by the University Ents. for Saturday, December 5th. He will play a "gig" for £1,400 and it will be one of his rare public appearances.

"One assumes that he needs some bread for his island commune," commented a member of Ents. committee.

Donovan will be taking the place of Juicy Lucy who have withdrawn from the Hop. Tickets will cost 15/-.

A MOTION calling on the Poly Union to organise an appeal to assist Mr. Julian Gurden to pay the fine imposed on him by Leeds Quarter-Sessions earlier this month was defeated by 281 votes to 233 at a Special General Meeting last Tuesday.

by George Getty

The motion proposed by Chris Burke, was: "That this Union supports an appeal to assist Julian Gurden financially in order to meet the burden that the fine has placed on him."

"Further that the Union strongly mandates the Executive Committee to launch a campaign to secure as much of the £50 fine and £50 costs as possible from donations from Union members."

Donation

Speaking to over 600 students in the Tech Hall, Mr. Chris Burke proposed an amendment that the Union should give Mr. Gurden the sum of £100 as a donation. This was ruled unconstitutional by the chairman, Poly Union President Paul Gauntlett. A challenge to the ruling was not upheld after obtaining legal advice.

Mr. Burke, proposing his motion, said that the sentence was very severe for a relatively minor offence. He pointed out that the fine and costs came to one-third of a student's grant, or the grant for a whole term.

Mr. Burke went on, "It has been said that if this motion is passed, we are defying the decision of the court. But this is not so. We are honouring that decision by ensuring that Julian Gurden pays his fine."

Speaking against the motion Mr. John Josephs said that one point that had been missed by the proposers was the effect that the passing of the motion would have on future sentences. If the courts thought that fines would be paid by the Union, future offenders would receive terms in detention centres, borstal or imprisonment instead of mere fines.

Mr. Josephs went on to say that it was wrong to deal with the issue in relation to a personal case. It was a matter of principle and ought not to be debated on an emotional atmosphere.

He concluded "If we pass this motion it will go down in the records, in the press, to the ratepayers and to the Local Authorities that this Union paid this man's fine."

Ex-Union President John Hewitt, speaking in favour of the motion, said, "We are a Union and we should stand by our members, if we feel strongly that a harsh sentence has been pronounced against an individual member of our Union then the Union should support that member."

The proposers then appealed for the facts of the court case to be heard but a Union decision refused this.

U.C. in brief

Lasted 4 hours.

- * Approved Minutes of last U.C.
- * Confirmed the election of Joint Union Council.
- * Elected students to outstanding posts on committees.
- * Resolved that Exec. should visit Halls of Residence and Departments.
- * Resolved to buy an Offset Litho printing machine for the Union.
- * Heard a report on Action Society Finance.
- * Congratulated the House Sec. on the new bars.
- * Heard a report on catering facilities at Manchester and Liverpool Universities.
- * Discussed an Internal Publicity memo, and the N.U.S. Grants Campaign Conference.
- * Censured the President over the O.G.M. Posters.

Swann Censured for Publicity Negligence

by News Staff

CHRISTOPHER SWANN, University Union President, was censured at last Monday's University Council.

Swann was censured for authorizing an O.G.M. poster which was not at the time on the official agenda for the O.G.M., when the bus strike was discussed, last Thursday.

Jenny Craven-Griffiths, who proposed the motion accused Swann of "abusing his presidential position".

The voting on the motion of censure was 10-5 with 5 absences.

John Bisbrowne, House Sec., considered that the result was "just a warning from University Council."

In defending the motion, Swann admitted slipping up in not circulating sufficiently the agenda for the O.G.M.

Pete Jennings, U.C. member, demanded to know what form of censure was being mooted by Jenny Craven-Griffiths, because the motion of censure had been devalued in the past. "Was it that Swann had been negligent or was it that the censure was next to a vote of no confidence?"

Miss Craven-Griffiths, considered the motion "a form of vote of no confidence."

Afterwards Publicity Sec., Dave Rolfe said, "U.C. cen-

sured the wrong person. I'm responsible for all Union posters. I believe that the posters were legitimate."

allegations of negligence were because other important business was not mentioned on the poster.

He continued, "The President is almost always ritually censured at his first U.C., but this motion must be considered one that airs an important, serious grievance."

UNION T.V.s

The television sets in the L.U.U. were out of order on Tuesday evening. According to House Secretary John Bisbrowne, this was due to an electrical fault though the exact nature of the trouble was not known.

The televisions were serviced on the orders of Mr. Bisbrowne the next morning.

The third television set will soon be back in service shortly and will probably be placed in the Lower Bar.



STUDENT WORLD

Manchester

Students almost lost their Union building as a result of the University Authorities holding back part of the subscription. This action was the result of the damage caused by the March sit-ins which were a result of injunctions issued against five union members.

The Authorities claimed that £1571 damage occurred

Glasgow

Over 500 students arrived to find incomplete accommodation on September 22nd.

At present, these students are being accommodated in hotels in Callander and Dollar, and consequently must travel in each morning on buses. Student flats were also incomplete, but

only one day behind, which resulted in the temporary absence of heating.

Hull

A student who failed his exams last year and then studied in his spare time has now failed again because unknown to him the Syllabus had been changed.

Mr. D. Tully who failed his pass degree exams in 1969 because of severe mental strain was permitted to retake his exams this June.

He contacted his supervisor, who confirmed that the syllabus was unchanged.

Now married, he took a job and continued to study in the evenings.

When he took the exam this June he found it completely different.

Junior Chamber of Commerce

The University may have a Junior Chamber of Commerce in which students will be members as well as University staff.

Interested Union members have been approached by Leeds Junior Chamber of Commerce. A group of students have helped to organise an explanatory meeting, which will be held in the Debating Chamber next Thursday evening.

Posters encouraging Union members to join the Junior Chamber have been circulated round the campus and a yellow leaflet has also been distributed.

In the words of the leaflet, "Membership of the Junior Chamber offers unlimited prospects for personal development, business and social contact, and first class programmes for management training business studies, etc."

Blues Music in Old Bar

University Blues Society are hoping to hold a meeting every Wednesday evening in the Old Bar.

"We hope that anyone who is in the least bit interested towards blues Music will come along to discuss and play that kind of music", said President of Blues Society. "We have quite a large following—about 350 members. So I think things will be a success."

Tory attempts Liberal Coup

Controversy has arisen following the vice-chairman of the Conservative Association Miles McKie, standing for the position of chairman of the L.U.U. Young Liberal Society.

Mr. McKie who is regarded as a moderate Conservative has only recently joined the Liberals.

It is expected that at least two other people will stand for Chairman, a post left vacant by the resignation of left-winger Dave Teale.

Poly Board of Reps. in Brief

Lasted 2 hours and:

* Heard about damage and trouble at Discos.

* Agreed to pay for representatives to attend the national management game.

* Heard that the O.G.M.'s would be on Wednesday's, November 4th and December 9th.

* Decided that part-time members of the Polytechnic be admitted to N.U.S. as part-time members and not as full members.

* Decided to offer hospitality for the Polytechnic conference.

* Elected Phil Swerdlow chairman of the Board of Reps.

* Heard of an offer from Carlton University Ottawa of a mutual exchange programme.

* Elected Maureen Castens, Gwyn Stone, Paul Gauntlett and Ed Anderson as delegates for N.U.S. conference.

* Elected Maureen Castens as a third student member of the departmental working party on representation.

BARS DAMAGED

Damage was incurred to the Old and New Bars at the University during the past week due to trouble caused by visiting University Rugby and Football teams.

The extent of the damage was estimated at £15. "I expect this will be the ritual every Wednesday and Saturday night from now on."

During Wednesday evening a Union News/Pact Photographer was injured when photographing the activities in the bar of Newcastle University football team. He slipped on the floor, cutting his head on his camera, and had to have four stitches in the wound.

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Haroon resigns : no Poly S.G.M.

A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of General Athletics of the Polytechnic called to debate a no-confidence motion on General Athletics Chairman Sajjad Haroon, decided on Tuesday night not to debate the motion owing to the fact that Mr. Haroon had resigned.

by the News Staff

The motion which was to have been proposed referred to, amongst other things, "the unconstitutional and dictatorial manner" in which General Athletics meetings had been conducted, the "unconstitutional adjustment of clubs and societies submitted budgets" and other points referring to minutes and calling of meetings and matters of communication.

Mr. Haroon denied that he has resigned as a direct result of the no-confidence motion. "I resigned because of pressure of work," he said. Referring to the motion, Mr. Haroon said that the first clause, referring to his handling of meetings was justified, but he denied the other points. He had been in a difficult position because of the apathy of certain members of the committee.

Referring to the question of altering the budgets, Mr. Haroon said that it was ludicrous to suggest that he had altered them on his own. "I

discussed the budgets with clubs and societies. It's impossible for me to change budgets on my own."

At the Special General Meeting, Mr. Haroon's letter of resignation was read out. The meeting elected Graham Clough as temporary General Athletics chairman, pending an election.



Sajjad Haroon — ex-Poly Athletics Sec.

Posters Disappear

CERTAIN Union posters have been disappearing from Union noticeboards, according to Publicity Secretary, Dave Rolfe. The pilfering of posters has been selective, directed at posters on certain subjects.

Mr. Rolfe told our reporter: "I have good reason to believe these posters have been removed deliberately so that Union members are prevented

from knowing about certain vital decisions that are being made."

"For instance, when we published the times of the Emergency Bus service, the posters were systematically removed from where I put them. Now the same has happened to the

posters vigilantes are not very on Tuesday. Fortunately, these poster vigilantes are not very efficient at their job, and I always have supplies to counteract such childish behaviour" said Mr. Rolfe.

It is against the bye-laws to remove Union posters without the authority of the Executive or the Publicity Secretary. "I shall certainly take any offending person I catch to Disciplinary Tribunal", promised Mr. Rolfe.

Hyde Park to Hyde Park for Rag Cyclists

THIS weekend a joint team of cyclists from the University and the Polytech will cycle a 400 mile sponsored marathon relay as part of this year's Rag effort.

A team of nine cyclists, led by Fionn Turnbull and Dave Rolton will leave Hyde Park, Leeds at 11 a.m. on Saturday and cycle 25 mile stints each to Hyde Park London, on a route taking them through Sheffield, Birmingham and Coventry. Then they'll come straight back on a different route, this time through Northampton and Leicester, the scene of this year's World Cycling Championships, arriving in Leeds at around noon on Sunday.

The cyclists are hoping to get a transit van with a roof-rack to take 6 bikes to back them in this venture. Two of them already have experience in this sort of driving.

On both journeys they will be selling copies of Tyke and shaking collecting tins at unsuspecting passers-by. If anyone

feels moved to sponsor them, no matter for how little money or distance, contact any member of cycling club via the club notice board.

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Editorial

Tuesday saw the defeat by so called "free thinking" students at the Poly of a motion to assist Julian Gurden in paying the fine and court fees incurred during his now famous 'student-kicks-police-man' case.

To some, this outcome may have seemed inevitable, to others bemusing. But what appeared puzzling was the refusal of the meeting to even allow the executive to act as organisers of an appeal fund to collect voluntary donations. "The executive have the machinery" commented the President, "why not use it?"

At the meeting attended supposedly by union card holders only, we heard someone at pains to point out that if we supported the motion we would not only be squandering taxpayers money on an isolated incident outside the college but that we would be questioning the very structure of society.

Yes, Mr. Williams, we would be questioning the structure of society, and why not? Have none of us ever questioned this structure at some stage of our lives?

Anyway, passions have been roused, and that, for the Poly Union, is an event in itself. Some students are right wing, and some are left, and it seems that a certain amount of toleration is lacking on both sides.

The right wing element will believe that their argument is rational and well reasoned, but by the same token this same element must accept that left wing opinion is not all idealistic, and that it is as well and carefully thought out as theirs.

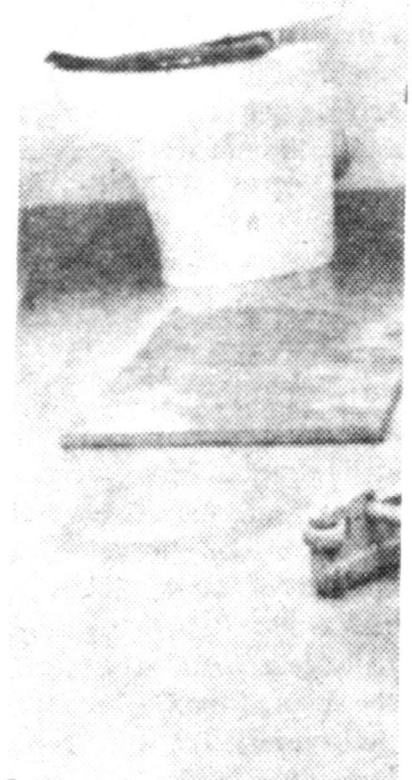
POLY HEALTH HAZARD

Last Friday a foul mixture poured into the corridor outside the Poly Common Room. Earlier that day the toilets had been locked, and previously an abominable smell had been in evidence.

The whole system in the men's toilets has had to be taken out, and as yet it has not been repaired. The women's toilets have also had to be locked.

Mr. Tucksworth, who is in charge of Maintenance said that the toilets were blocked up.

"We don't know yet why the present blockage has occurred," he said, "but it was worsened by students continuing to use the toilets in spite of the situation. This happens at dances."



The overflowing Poly toilets

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NEW UNIV. EXTENSION BAR OPEN

The new bar, situated above the Tartan Bar, took a record £200 on its opening night last Saturday (the Tartan has never taken more than £60 in an evening). Workmen were still putting the finishing touches to the bar at noon on Saturday, but it was open, after energetic preparations, at 7.30 that evening. There are four people working the bar, which has 24 taps — including two soft-drink and two shandy vending machines. Bar manager Les Taylor said: "It's a fabulous bar, one of the nicest I've seen — and I've seen quite a few." He expects the bar, with its spaciousness and quite atmosphere, to relieve the burden on the other two bars, and hopes to be able, in time, to convert one half of it into a cocktail bar.

by Graham Whitehead



NEW CHEM PROF

Professor Norman N. Greenwood, Head of the Department of Inorganic Chemistry at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne since 1961, is appointed Professor and Head of the Department of the Inorganic and Structural Chemistry at Leeds from October, 1971. He will succeed Professor Harry Irving who has held the Chair since 1961.

Australian born, Professor Greenwood was educated at the Universities of Melbourne and Cambridge (Sidney Sussex), where he was an Exhibition of 1851 Scholar.

Row over closure of Poly common room

A STORM has arisen at the Polytechnic over the decision to close the Common Room and Television Lounge every Monday night so that a folk club can be held.

Mr. Ian Watts, who had been in the common room said, "This is bloody high-handed. It should have been passed by the board of representatives. The students should have been con-

sulted. The concert should either be free so we can get into the common room and T.V. lounge or else it should be held in the Tech Hall." "It is bloody undemocratic", commented Mr. Andy Hewitt, who had also been in the Television Room.

Mr. Brian Craven, Secretary of Folk and Blues club, defended the closures. "The rooms must be closed for security reasons", he said, otherwise anyone could get into the Folk Club by saying that they wanted to go into the Television Lounge." He went on, "We had trouble last year when we didn't charge admission. An artist was attacked."

When asked about the people who wanted to use the two rooms, Mr. Craven said, "The common room is open 6 nights a week. It is only 2/- for top folk and blues artists. However Mr. Craven admitted that, owing to the fire regulations, only 250 students would be able to attend the concerts.

When asked who had taken the decision to close the rooms, Mr. Craven said, "It was a presidential decision, taken before Exec could decide on it."

Polytechnic President Paul Gauntlett admitted that he had taken the decision to close the rooms. He said, "I informed him (Brian Craven) that if adequate notices were put up, it would be O.K. for a short-term measure." When asked why no alternative site had been found for the television, Mr. Gauntlett said that there was nowhere else where the set could be placed. "There just isn't the room", he said.

Speaking about the possibility of the folk club being held elsewhere, Mr. Gauntlett said, "It is up to Brian Craven. Personally, I'd rather have it in the Tech. Main Hall, and keep the Union for the students who want to use it."

Finally, Mr. Gauntlett added, "I don't know whether this will, in fact, continue each week."

John Bradley

Our international
columnist
continues
his series
of articles
on
student
unrest in
the U.S.A.



Miss Angela Davis has been arrested by the FBI.

Last year, she was dismissed from an assistant professorship in the University of California at Los Angeles because she said she was a Communist.

Now, she is charged with buying the weapons used in a courtroom battle at San Rafael, California. Four people died, including the presiding magistrate.

But Miss Angela Davis will have one more charge fastened to her by the American culture, one which virtually assures her of conviction in the minds of a great many Americans.

Miss Angela Davis is black.

Black militancy is a relatively new child in America. Its vitality can be traced from the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King. While he lived, he was able to control the militant black leaders with at least the appearance of progress in integrating the two races.

His death was the end of any serious attempt in the U.S. at integration. Miss Davis, like Bobby Seale and the remaining young blacks, are not only apostles of black dignity and self-respect. They are essentially separatists, very much in the spirit of the Quebec separatists, complete with bombs, threats and pamphlets.

America is now adjusting to this new black declaration of independence with the greatest possible level of violence allowable, and least available amount of tolerance permissible. To date, at least half a dozen Black Panthers have been killed by

local police forces, including one of the Regional Secretaries.

The Black Panthers — now the only vital black organisation in America — has accused the Department of Justice of systematically liquidating their members through the actions of local law enforcement bodies. Whether the charge is true or not, it is accepted as true by the membership as a whole.

Such acceptance is only one aspect of this particular sub-culture. The idea that Whity Is Out To Get Us is joined by such cultural concepts as Black Is Beautiful and Stress Our African Heritage. The explosion between the races comes when the black culture becomes too obviously exclusive in its determination to emphasize the differences between Black and White.

When Miss Davis is brought to trial, more than she will be on trial. In a very real sense, the entire movement called Black Culture will be up for grabs. Many of you probably remember the sensational trial of the Chicago Seven, as they came to be called. Very much the same thing occurred at that trial as well: the defendants and the life-style known as Hippies were simultaneously indicated by the majority of the country and condemned out of hand, often before the trial started.

There is no reason to suppose that this trial will not be turned into a cultural arena where white facing black will be more important than whether or not Miss Davis is, in fact, guilty. For Americans still insist that everyone must at least pay lip service to the great god of the Middle Class.

Until difference is respected as such, this sort of consumptive class war will continue.

£1.2m COMPUTER

The University is installing a new computer which should be operational by next August. Dr. Wells (Computer Department) said that the computer, an I.C.L. 190A will cost about £1.2m. and estimated that it will between three and twelve times more powerful and eight times faster than the KDF9 already in use. He added that it

will serve the immediate need to relieve the work-load of the KDF9 and that it takes about four years from the original decision to buy a new machine until it actually goes into active service.

Dr. Wells invited any member of the University who would like to see the KDF9 to go into the Computing Department on level 8.

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OPINION

Hot air and humbug

For a Union of 9,000 members, one would have thought that the people at the top would have evolved a system of government to meet the situation. But politicians as we know, are not often noted for commonsense, and our Union bosses are certainly no exception.

It is currently fashionable to attack petty-politics when standing for election to Exec. or U.C. Certainly, the issues our Union bureaucrats quarrel over are often trivial and unimportant. Life at the top is dangerously reminiscent of the childish intrigues of some obscure political society such as we have in the Union.

Social Climbers

Take Union Council for instance. Instead of discussing the issues that really concern students, their real job, it is a place for social climbers, or a soap-box for potential presidential candidates. Reams of minutes pass under Council's eye, to be greedily devoured in

the hope of scoring some cheap political point.

General Meetings are worse only by degree. They are one method of escape for U.C. members who have been defeated in Council to get their pet schemes approved. They are also the haven for failed U.C. candidates who wish to vent their frustration with "the system". The most sincere people in General Meetings are the genuine revolutionaries who actually believe in Marx, Lenin, Mao, Guevara, etc.

The Union, then, seems to be run by lunatics, megalomaniacs and social climbers — the legendary "in crowd". Attempts have been made in the past to purge the Union of such impurities. These attempts have failed because the underlying structure of government is totally unrealistic.

Our hope lies in the people who actually run the Union — the Executive and sub-committee secretaries, aided by our excellent permanent staff. The executive and sub-committee secretaries work under the most

frustrating circus of Committees and General Meetings, whose only purpose seems to be to destroy and delay.

System out of date

For a start, the old committee system of minutes is completely out of date. It leads to muddle and delay. Sub-Committee secretaries should outline their programme at the beginning of each term, and submit a budget to meet it. This should go forward for approval at the end of the previous term to cause the minimum of delay in execution. Any additional expenditure should go forward by means of the Executive, who should remain responsible for day to day administration of the Union.

But to effect reform would mean the radical restructuring of Union Council and General Meetings. Union Council would exist solely for the purpose of controlling the Executive, and discussing future policy in depth. Ordinary General Meetings could be abolished to make way for a

termly general meeting to allow ordinary members to hear a progress report of Union policies and to discuss future plans. Special General Meetings would remain, and perhaps become more important.

We must also face the fact that, as the Union membership expands into five figures, there will be a greater need for more sabbatical officers. It is now rare for an Executive member to survive both a year of office and undertake an intensive academic course. The alternative is lack of continuity in policy at the top, and resultant bad administration.

Nobody likes change, and there are strong entrenched interests in the present system. Only a strong turnout of ordinary Union members at the A.G.M. in February can bring about the reforms we so desperately need. If you want your Union to remain the best in the country then please be there to vote for it.

by Dave Rolfe

Bird's Eye View

A table for two by candlelight, the moon shining on the pine trees surrounding the lake, the cicadas singing in the warm evening air — this is for many the epitome of the romantic situation and here the Latin lover is in his element. He'll wine you and dine you, tell you your eyes shine like the stars and then . . . You can't help but admire his technique.

The German will be very polite and courteous, doing everything for you — after all you're a woman and can't be expected to do things for yourself. He'll take you to a racy party or disco, but gradually you will notice you are becoming detached from everyone else and it's a party for two. He might not pay you such outlandish compliments as the Latin, but whatever he says sounds so sincere, you'll believe every word of it.

The American will tell you how 'swell' it would be to 'Make it with you': the Arab will be persistent if nothing else: the Asian will tell you he's "never met a girl like you" (not necessarily that much of a compliment), while the Bulgarian will make out he's the world's greatest lover and boast about his prowess. The Greek will take you to the olive groves, the Israeli to the beach, the Swiss to the mountains.

But the Englishman? Well, I suppose the environment has much to do with it. It's so cloudy there's no moon, the evening air certainly isn't warm, there's no beach (in Leeds at any rate), there aren't any cicadas or olive groves. The Englishman will take you for a drink, then back for "coffee" — after all he expects something for the price of two Cherry B's. He won't put you on a pedestal, he won't make you feel you're the only one or pay you any compliments. He won't even notice what you're wearing. He totally lacks the finesse and charm of the continentals and is best summed up as rough and ready.

by JUDY

The other side of the Motor Show



EXOTIC cars, bright lights, and thronging crowds sum up the Motor Show for most of us. After shuffling along dirty ill-lit corridors from the tube station in the midst of a crowd the show appears a veritable Aladdin's cave of expensive powerful cars which really amount to little more than daydreams for most of us.

To the staff on the stands the picture is completely different. They see the show more in terms of small boys with sticky fingers and souvenir hunters.

One rather weary and harassed gentleman on the Volvo stand admitted "It's the young lads of about nine or ten if anything will move and turn they'll break it off — they seem to think that anything they can move is fair game; they regard it as souvenir hunting."

On another stand they had removed all the Cigar lighters and ashtrays to prevent them being stolen. "We lost every

single one last year, you know" they confided.

One of M.G.'s salesmen said of the visitors to the show. "We get a few compliments, a few complaints, a few are downright rude, but the vast majority just want to sit in the driving seat and play with the controls."

The small manufacturers were on the whole much more interesting than the larger ones. As often as not you have got not just the dealers, but also the owners of the firm and the designers of the car themselves.

On the Ginetta stand, a small firm who only made four cars a week, I learnt that one of the cars on the stand had not even been built four days before the show. Both of the directors and four employees had worked round the clock to finish it.

They had taken on three more fibre-glass laminators and could double their production next week.

"The people on the stands see the show more in terms of small boys with sticky fingers and Souvenir hunters than big business."

The two most interesting displays were on the MG and Bond stands.

MG were showing the first car they ever made, beautifully restored to the original showroom condition, but unhappily not for sale.

Bond's display of their new BUG three wheeler was most

devious. As a three wheeler it was not eligible for the show and so they chopped two cars in half and fitted them together back-to-back with a steering wheel at both ends giving it four wheels.

Their sales manager admitted "You can't be gentlemanly to competitors in this trade. You have to take every advantage you can get".

by
Keith
Bennett



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Will she really be thrown in the dustbin?



At a time when it is fashionable to live together and remain unmarried, a sociologist defends marriage as an institution.

IS THERE SOME ALTERNATIVE TO MARRIAGE?

by Dr. John Goldthorpe, Senior Lecturer in Sociology, Leeds

ARE there alternatives to marriage? It is a fair question to ask a sociologist; but the first thing he would want to do would be to state, plainly and emphatically, that the impression given by the picture of the bride in the dustbin is misleading.

Of course, some people disregard the conventions. But, so far from marriage being a declining institution in this country, there has been in recent decades an astonishing increase in the proportion of men and women who are married:

Far from its falling into disrepute a-

mong the young, it is among the younger age-groups that the most dramatic increase has taken place. Even more eloquent of the popularity of marriage, perhaps, are the statistics on divorced persons re-marrying — around three out of four do so, and the proportion shows no tendency to decline. Even a disastrous choice of first marriage partner, that is, does not put most people off the institutions of marriage itself.

If marriage did not exist would it be necessary to invent it? I think most sociologists would unhesitatingly answer Yes. Our reasons for thinking so relate to two main areas of scientific inquiry.

Influential findings

The first, mainly on psychological evidence, relates to what we know of the needs of mothers and their dependent children; the other relates mainly to the findings of social anthropologists about the many diverse social arrangements that have been made in different societies to meet these needs.

It was in the 1930's that psychologists became aware of the effects upon children's behaviour and development of depriving them of maternal care.

The evidence was built up from a number of observations — of motherless children kept in wards and looked after by nurses in shifts in old-fashioned orphanages; children in hospital separated from their mothers, or vice versa — the children of women prisoners, and so on and in 1939 and the early 1940's by observations of children evacuated from large towns in Britain under the threat of bombing. Consistent syndromes were noted in such cases.

Temporary withdrawal of maternal care was marked by regression (loss of sphincter control, refusal to walk, etc.); loss of sleep and appetite; crying, often uncontrollable, and the rejection of help from other adults.

Children permanently brought up without the care of a mother, or mother-substitute, were found to be seriously retarded in speech and intelligence; to succumb readily to in-

fections which in normal children were only minor conditions; and to be seriously defective in their capacity to form friendships, or to respond to love and care even when it was offered to them. Shallow in their emotional attachments, they did not learn readily to accept or observe rules, but often engaged in petty delinquencies — stealing etc. — and often, bafflingly — in a way which seemed to invite detection and punishment. They were in Bowlby's word, 'affectionless'.

These observations were summarised by Bowlby (1951, 1953):

'It is believed to be essential for mental health that the infant and young child should experience a warm, intimate, and continuous relationship with his mother (or permanent mother-substitute — one who steadily 'mothers' him) in which both find satisfaction and enjoyment.'

Bowlby's findings have since been influential in a number of different ways — in the reform of methods for the care of destitute children, who are now much more generally kept in a quasi-domestic setting under the care of one house-mother, and adopted or put in foster-homes wherever possible; in the attitudes of English judges, many of whom are now much more sensitive to the disastrous effects of separating young children from their mothers; and in the movement, which enjoys official backing in this country, for unrestricted visiting of young children in hospital by their mothers, and for mothers to stay in hospital with them when practicable.

In the realm of public policy and practice the word has evidently not yet reached all concerned, and in particular the actions of the police in some recent cases seem to leave much to be desired. In the world of the behavioural sciences, however, his findings are now generally accepted.

But what has this to do with marriage, or for that matter the role of the father?

To quote Bowlby again:

'In the young child's eyes father plays second fiddle and his value increases only as the child becomes more able to stand alone. Nevertheless, as the illegitimate child knows, fathers have their uses even in infancy. Not only do they provide for their wives to enable them to devote themselves unrestrictedly to the care of the infant and toddler, but, by providing love and companionship, they support the mother emotionally and help her maintain that harmonious contented mood in the atmosphere on which the infant thrives.'



"If marriage did not exist would it be necessary to invent it? I think most sociologists would unhesitatingly reply Yes. Our reasoning is based on the findings of psychologists and social anthropologists"

It is at this point that we may turn to the anthropological evidence, and consider the ways in which the need of the mother-child unit for the support of a male, has been met in different human societies.

If by 'marriage' one means the arrangements established in English law and convention — lifelong monogamy as the norm, bilateral kinship, neolocal marriage in which the young couple set up house independently of the families-of-origin of either of them, and so forth — then there are plenty of alternatives to this kind of marriage, and the literature of anthropology is full of them.

As is well known, in many societies a man is allowed to have more than one wife (polygyny); indeed if societies were counted as single units, irrespective of size, this arrangement would probably prove to be the commonest, found as it is all over Africa, the Islamic world, and many Asian societies.

Commonly in such societies to have more than one wife is a badge of high status, whether that status is attached to age, military prowess, or chiefly rank.

It is often also related to a desire on the part of men to have many descendants whether for practical reasons in this world — sons as warriors, daughters as workers and sources of bride-wealth — or to spiritual ones in the next, as when there is an ancestor cult and people wish to be commemorated by their issue.

That polygyny is a viable system of marriage is attested by its acceptance in so many human societies.

Its advantages are for men, its disadvantages for women and children. Perhaps there is some truth in the jingle, said to have been revealed in a dream to a patient of William James,

Hogamus, higamus,
Man is polygamous;
Higamus, hogamus,
Woman is monogamous.

In some other societies, polyandry is practised and a woman may be married to more than one man at a time. In the 'fraternal' type of polyandry found in Tibet and some other Himalayan societies, a common arrangement is for two brothers to share a wife. Another variant, so-called 'matriarchal' polyandry, occurs in southern India, notably among the Nayars, a military caste. In this system women form unions with visiting husbands which may be of long or short duration, are easily entered into and dissolved without formality, and involve the man only in the obligation to acknowledge the paternity of his children by paying the mid-wife's fee.

Industrial Society

By contrast, the insistence of industrial societies on monogamy must seem something of a minority taste, though it one which is shared, oddly enough, by some of the most technologically primitive societies known, including the Andaman Islanders.

It is important to note that Western European monogamy, and its insistence on the nuclear family of parents and children as the household group, probably owes little to Christianity — the pagan Anglo-Saxons seem to have been monogamous, too — and nothing to the Industrial Revolution.

It is of special interest, however to find that the one highly-developed industrial society of the modern world whose cultural origins were incontestably independent of our own — Japan — nevertheless had a family system quite extraordinarily like ours.

It was at one time believed by many sociologists, both here and in America, that the Industrial Revolution had made the modern family, stripping it down from a larger, 'extended family' structure of pre-industrial times.

This view is now regarded as erroneous, and it is argued that, on the contrary, the monogamous 'conjugal' family made the Industrial Revolution — or at least, made it easier and was a facilitating factor partly explaining the lead of 'Euramerica' and Japan in industrial development.

Polygyny would be beyond the means of most men, as indeed appears to be the experience in Islamic countries like Pakistan also as they modernise their economic life; a desire for many children is equally unrealistic, besides being positively dangerous in a world menaced by over-rapid population increase.

It is for reasons like these that many modern sociologists would say that, just as a society can be said to get the government it deserves, so it gets the family system that accords with its economic and other social arrangements. In other words, if marriage and the family did not exist, we should have to invent them.

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Next week a psychologist takes a cool look at the marriage game

reviews

The Strawberry Statement

"WHAT do strawberries have to do with students anyway?"

"The Dean said that telling him we had an opinion was like telling him we liked strawberries."

"Maybe it's because they are red."

The conversation between Simon, the liberal-minded rowing crew member and his roommate is the crux of this film. Set on an unknown American University campus, it tells the story of a strike and a sit-in and Simon's gradual involvement with the 'movement', and — to

Cinema 1

by Andy Chapman

him more important — with a fellow revolutionary called Linda.

He meets Linda after joining the strike and squatting in the President's office. She is in charge of women's liberation, and is deadly serious about the revolution. However, she is not the vampire type that one might think, looking like a homely innocent girl out of her depth, as they all are, in commitment to the movement.

Although 'The Strawberry Statement' deals with a serious subject it is not overpowering, and the first part is fairly light-

hearted. Don't be discouraged though, the tension at the end builds up to pounding-heart level and the climax is one of the most compelling scenes I have seen.

The only serious drawback of the film is that its use of the flash-back technique can be confusing, but this in its turn helps to maintain interest. It also contains all the received clichés about American society, even to a message on a board, "Jock — see your analyst."

This is not a film to be missed, you will love it or hate it, but it will leave an impression; if it has a message it is:

HATE THE PIGS!

Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice

THIS is delightfully amusing film which presents the changes in four people after their initiation into a philosophy of total frankness.

It opens with Bob (Robert Culp) and Carol (Natalie Wood) attending a "group-therapy" session at which they solve their hitherto complex marital problems. On their return they resolve to preach their new found gospel of truthfulness to their friends Ted (Elliot Gould) and Alice (Dyan Cannon) who receive the idea with shocked amusement.

Subsequent escalation leads to a series of hilarious affairs culminating in a hilarious scene with Bob and Alice and Ted and Carol putting their theories to the test in between dinner and Tony Bennett at a Las Vegas hotel.

Underlying the superb humour there is a serious comment on

the all-too-common hypocrisy which prevents anyone from expressing exactly what they think for fear of embarrassment.

Co-writers Larry Tucker and Paul Marzursky — producer and director respectively — have managed to put across the metamorphosis of these four people in a beautifully natural manner, exacting humour from the situations resulting from the change.

The acting is generally good with perhaps a rather weak performance from Dyan Cannon. The music of Quincy Jones provides a suitable if uninspiring background.

The film is very funny and well constructed, providing excellent entertainment without provoking too much thought.

Cinema 2

by Mike Holgate

A Merry Knight at the Theatre

THE latest play to open at Leeds Playhouse is Shakespeare's, "The Merry Wives Of Windsor." Produced by James Grout, the play establishes itself with all the ribald comedy of the sixteenth century.

Grout's production has all the colour and authenticity of the Shakespearean age; there is no attempt to 'modernise' the play at all. Rather there is emphasis on the original dialogue, highlighted by continual visual illustration of the humour. The characters romp through the plot with unashamed zest and joie de vivre.

The play revolves around Sir John Falstaff, portrayed by Frank

Theatre 1

by Phil Swerdlow

Middlemass, who makes amorous approaches to Mistress Ford and Mistress Page, delightfully played by Bridgett Turner and Kathleen Michael, in an attempt to replenish his somewhat diminished fortune. Unfortunately, he falls victim to the wit and cunning of woman.

Frank Middlemass plays Falstaff for the first time in his career with obvious enjoyment, and yet with sympathy for the fat knight who becomes the object

of everyone's humour. It is a memorable portrayal of this popular character.

Mention must also be made of Jerome Willis who plays the jealous Frank Ford; a well acted dual role as, in his attempts to discover the degree of Falstaff's involvement with his wife, he acts the part of a travelling musician.

John Nightingale brilliantly plays the part of the explosive French physician Doctor Caius, and Tony Robinson gives a convincing performance as the pathetic Abraham Slender.

For pure expression of "variable and pleasing humours" this production is not to be missed. Brian Currah's set alone is certainly worth a viewing; he has once again designed a superbly functional set, the speed with which it can be changed adding to the flow of the whole play.

Terson's 'Mighty Reservoir'

Theatre 2

by Andy Lebrecht

THEATRE Group's first production this year is a humorous, touching little play about two men who have been rejected by the world and find some escape through drinking.

In "The Mighty Reservoir", Dron, an amiable old drunkard alienated by his wife and her omnipotent Mothers' Union, is played strongly and colourfully — and with a perfect West Country accent — by Tony Kellaway. Tony uses all the scope of this part to drive the play along with as much power and humour as Peter Terson, the author, could have asked for.

In contrast Mike Fry as Church, an office worker dissatisfied with his way of life, is rather stiff when sober, and he has a tendency to overact

when 'freed' by Dron's home-made wine.

The action is set on a hill in Worcestershire into which is built a gigantic reservoir. Dron who is paying the debt for his past sins by guarding the "reservoir" meets Church, out walking to escape from his too sober life and wife. They make friends; each pours out his troubles to unsympathetic ears, and the final result after all the laughs and ironies, is rather a tragic picture of two men beaten by the world they live in.

Apart from a rather slow moving first act, the play is excellently directed by Geoff Durham. The set is simply and effectively designed and the sound effects are cunningly inserted where necessary.

This is an extremely amusing play with some interesting ideas. It is well performed and it has set Theatre Group on a good start to the session.



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YORKSHIRE EVENING POST

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FELIX BARKER - LONDON EVENING NEWS



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MUSIC

Atom Heart Mother - Pink Floyd

WAITING for the release of a Pink Floyd L.P. has taken on that air of excitement one used to feel at the news of a new Beatles L.P. And as with the Beatles albums there will always be those who are eager to condemn any change of style that does not comply with their preconceived ideas.

"Atom Heart Mother" is bound to arouse this feeling among the more narrow-minded.

The title track takes up the whole of the first side. Arranged by Ron Geesin, this work is a display of sheer brilliance, as witnessed by the people at Hyde Park where "Atom Heart Mother" made its debut earlier this year.

Incorporating the choral work of the John Aldin Choir and the completely successful implementation of brass, this piece, in parts, is reminiscent of the score for an Eisenstein epic. Excellent mixing changes the style into that created by the standard organ/guitar blues and then bends the music back to the choral and brass section.

by George Stiles

This masterpiece is made up of six parts, with such unlikely titles as "Funky Dung" and "Mind Your Throats Please".

One of Roger Waters' mellow productions entitled "If", in the same vein as "Granchester Meadows", sets the style for the second side. "Summer '68" makes use of the horns again and Ian Gilman's composition, "Fat Old Sun" transports one to autumn evenings in country villages.

"Alan's Psychedelic Breakfast" is an adventure in stereo, and headphones turn the adventure into an experience.

"Atom Heart Mother" is the best thing the Pink Floyd have ever done, and must surely rank as one of the finest L.P.'s produced this decade.



Yvonne Elliman of "Superstar"

Jesus Christ - Superstar

YOU are, no doubt, going to consider this double album a hype. A rock-opera about the last few days of Christ's life? The atheist will consider it farcical; the Christian, blasphemous; but you are in for a pleasant surprise.

The opera — and I use the word correctly — was two years in composition. Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, the composers, are perfectionists. You may have heard their names as the composers of the oratorio "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat".

In "Superstar" they bring together an 85-piece symphony orchestra, a six-piece rock band and a host of famous names. Featured are Ian Gillan (vocalist with Deep Purple) as Jesus Christ, Murray Head

by Brian Craven

(Judas), Mike D'Abo (King Herod), and 18-year-old Yvonne Elliman as Mary Magdalene.

The list of "backing" singers reads like a pop star's Who's Who: P. P. Arnold, Kay Garner, Lesley Duncan, Sue and Sonny, Brian Bennett and Madeline Bell. Also the Trinidad Singers and a children's choir!

The only thing I would urge you to do is listen to the album with an open mind, and decide for yourself. In his review of the opera, no less a person than the Dean of St. Paul's said, "I suppose there are some people who will dismiss it all as nothing more than a gimmick. But I don't think it is: at 58, I'm too old for gimmicks. I'm interested because I respect the right of these young people to put their questions in contemporary language."

THE recent increase in Roy Harper's popularity must have prompted Young Blood Records to issue this L.P. When it was first released two years ago only a few thousand copies were pressed and it became a collector's record.

At the time of the first release Roy Harper was rather a specialist's taste, but after several appearances at major open-air

Unoriginal Flying Object

TAKING their name from the original underground notation, this group of young musicians have produced their first L.P., after two years' rehearsal, with the slightly unoriginal title of U.F.O.1.

This lack of originality tends also to be present in the music

they perform. Notable exceptions to this are "Unidentified Flying Object" and "Melinda", the latter employing some rather good stereoc effects.

Although it does not have much impact the L.P. does show signs of promise, and with an average age of nineteen the group have a certain amount of freshness and plenty of time to develop a distinctive style.

Not a particularly memorable album, but one that you will probably see in the progressive rack of all the record shops.



Pink Floyd

Return of Roy Harper

by Andy Winfield

festivals, his style of writing, singing and delivery reached a much wider audience.

None of the tracks have been re-recorded although some have been "stereo-enhanced." The quality is excellent considering that the L.P. was recorded in a friend's studio, and with seven tracks a side, this L.P. is a must for all admirers of Harper who do not have a copy of the original.

Various aspects of Roy Harper's style are accentuated on certain tracks. "Sophisticated Beggar" is a fine example of his lyrical qualities, whereas "Blackpool" shows just what a fine guitarist he is.

The L.P. also features "Forever", one of my favourite Roy Harper compositions.

The issuing of this L.P. was an excellent move on the part of Young Blood Records, and it is only to be hoped that some of the larger record companies will take a leaf out of their book.

Chicken Shack Rumbled

by P. V. C. Smith

CHICKEN SHACK proved to be a crowd-pulling disaster at Saturday's Hop. Just under a thousand people paid 10/- to see them and then found that the band were forty minutes late getting on the stage.

The group's price of £600 was justified by the reception they received last time they appeared in February and the fact that they have drawn over 1800 people at their last two performances at the Union.

Writing On The Wall — the other group — cost £125, and

with expenses taken into consideration, ten shillings for a ticket made economic sense.

Tickets did not sell well, and a financial loss was incurred by Ents., who have protested verbally to Chicken Shack's agency.

The price of these bands has to be based on their ability to draw a crowd: the greater the drawing power, the higher the price. Chicken Shack's price was quite obviously too high, and so many people refused to enter the Hop, claiming that the price of tickets was exorbitant. In February the price was £300 and

tickets were 5/- — inflation rates are not generally 100% over an eight month period!

But the high price of tickets does not entirely explain why so few people made the effort. Chicken Shack did play well, and as always they managed to get the entire audience on their feet dancing, which is some feat nowadays.

The crowd obviously enjoyed their brand of Blues and Rock 'n' Roll, and they were called back for two encores. Writing On The Wall's performance certainly added to the evening's enjoyment.

Good music, played professionally and excitingly, always wins through.

'Paranoid' - Black Sabbath

by Brian Craven

"I THINK Black Sabbath have sold out on us underground progressive heavy rans 'cos their record is in the Top Ten, an' people were even dancing to it on Top Of The Pops. What are things coming to? Yours disgustedly, Mr. Numb Skull."

Is this not the type of letter featured regularly in the Letters column of Melody Maker? Doesn't it make you sad that people like Mr. Numb Skull do actually exist? It doesn't really matter who

listens to Black Sabbath, Family or Deep Purple; the important fact is that people do listen. Then, perhaps, having heard the singles, they will turn to the albums, all of which brings me nicely to "Paranoid".

Black Sabbath are Ozzy Osbourne (vocals), Tony Iommi (lead guitar), Terry Butler (bass) and Bill Ward (drums). With this album they have produced one of the best rock albums for quite some time. It could also help them to become one of the heaviest groups in the country. (Led Zeppelin beware!).

Ozzy has a superb raw voice on "War Pigs" and the title track "Paranoid", and he slows down into a very solid Blues on "Planet Caravan."

There are no long ego-tripping solos, but forty minutes of very heavy rock.

Other tracks are "Iron Man", "Hand of Doom", "Electric Funeral", "Rat Salad" and the curiously named "Faries Wear Boots".

Black Sabbath have had their problems, (confusion with Black Widow, etc.), which they have successfully overcome. This album, together with their single should turn them into one of Britain's top groups.

What's On

Cinema

ABC 1

This week: Alan Bates and Oliver Reed in "Women in Love" LCP 7.05
also "Twenty Nine" LCP 7.05
Next week: "Strawberry Statement" with Bruce Davison and Kim Derby and "The Mercenaries" with Rod Taylor LCP 6.25 Sun 5.50

ABC 2

This week: "El Condor" with Lee Van Cleef and Jim Brown. Burning lust, greed and violence amidst the arid Mexican sands. Quite entertaining. Also Graham Stark in "Simon Simon" LCP 7.50
Next week: "The Vampire Lovers" and "Angels from Hell" LCP 7.00 Sun. 6.25.
Late night show Sat. night 11 p.m.

ODEON 1

This week and for the rest of the season Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Alec Guinness in "Lawrence of Arabia" Don't forget your Yashmak

ODEON 2

This week: Jean Gabin and Alain Delon in "The Sicilian Clan" and "Bajamar" LCP 7.35
Next week: "Battle of Britain" and "Am I my Brother's Keeper" We won you know LCP 7.55 Sun. 7.35

ODEON MERRION

This week: "The Virgin and the Gypsy" LCP 8.00
Next week: "Fellini Satyricon" with Martin Potter and Hiram Keller LCP 7.30 Sun. 7.00

TOWER

This week M.A.S.H. starring Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould. "Very funny... thumbs its nose at army discipline" Daily Mirror.
also "Pretty Poison" LCP 6.50
Next week: "McKenna's Gold" and "Assignment K" LCP 6.10 p.m. Sunday 5.36 p.m.
Sensation seekers, this is for you!

PLAZA

This week: "The Sex Artist" with "European Striptease" LCP 7.55 p.m.
Next week: "Pinocchio" & "Smoke"

COTTAGE ROAD

This week: "The Wife Swappers" with "The Perfumed Garden" starring Percy Thewer! LCP 8.00 p.m.
Next week: "The Executioner" The story of special agent Shay determined to prove the traitor's guilt in murder and espionage. He involves both his ex-mistress and M.I.5 girlfriend. But secret documents and stolen identity lead him to a climax that explodes from the screen. also "A Man Called Sledge"

LOUNGE

All the Carry On team in starkest Africa!
"Carry on up the Jungle" also "Under the Table You Must Go" LCP 8.15 p.m.
Next week: Sunday, "Rasputin The Mad Monk" and "Reptile" LCP 6.45
Monday for three days: "In Search of the Castaways" and "King of the Grizzlies" Thursday, "Ozley" LCP 7.10

HYDE PARK

This week, "Doctor Faustus" LCP 7.00
Next week: "2001 — A Space Odyssey" LCP 7.15
Saturday 8.00, Sunday 6.45

TATLER

Next week, "Because of Eve" and "Days of Desire" LCP 7.39
Sunday 7.15

Theatre

CITY VARIETIES

"Happiness is a Warm Pussy". This year's Rag Revue. All week 7.00 p.m.

CIVIC

Electricity Players "Wait Until Dark" Starting Tuesday 7.30 p.m.

GRAND

Oct. 26th - 31st: The Sound of Music Leeds Theatrians

PLAYHOUSE

"Henry IV" Oct. 30th, 31st. 7.30 p.m. also 3 p.m., October 31st.
"Simon Says" Oct. 28th, 29th. 7.30
"Merry Wives of Windsor" Oct. 23rd, 24th, 26th, 27th. 7.30 also 3.00 October 24th.

Union

HOP

Free and Aquila 11/-.
Doors open 7.30 p.m.

THEATRE GROUP

Last performance October 23rd "The Mighty Reservoir" 4/- 7.30 p.m.

RAG

Tuesday, 27th October
St. James's Nurses Hop.
Latent Film Show—Point Blank
Wednesday, 28th October
Tyke Selling trip to Liverpool
Latent Film Show—Becket.
Thursday, 29th October
Latent Film Show—Morgan and Dalek Invasion of the Earth
Friday, 30th October
RAG Ball—All night formal.
Saturday, 31st October
Rag Hop L.U.U.

How healthy is your food?

WITH the development of the modern food industry to ever-increasing efficiency and mass production all round, food has tended to become more and more standardised and artificial.

After the initial outcry, battery hens were soon accepted as a necessary part of egg production, and — believe it or not — battery bees now play a large part in honey — producing activities.

All this has led to a drop in the quality of the food we eat. It is, for instance, known that battery eggs are less "eggy" and less nutritious than free-range eggs.

Efforts

As a result, a movement was started way back in the fifties for healthy eating through "health foods." Despite the efforts of such people as Gaylord Hauser, it took some time to gain momentum, but in recent years the health food movement has spread considerably. It is very popular amongst students, perhaps because it can be a cheap way to eat.

"Macrobiotics" is often mentioned in connection with health foods. The word was put together from the Greek by a Japanese health food advocate living in the States and means literally "whole foods".

The religious element behind macrobiotics is derived from Zen Buddhism with its emphasis on a simple, natural

"A handful of soya beans can be carried into the Brotherton without causing a stir!"

way of life. However few buyers of health foods have religious motivations. Most are concerned simply with maintaining a diet they know to be healthy and wholesome.

Geoff —, who runs a Health Food Store at Hyde Park, was most emphatic on this point. He is not preaching a religion but simply catering for a demand for food which has been grown as naturally as possible, and which contains far more goodness than the standard British banger-and-chips-with-H.P. meal.

For example, the bread he sells is made from organically compost-grown wheat — the lack of artificial chemicals makes a vital difference to the enzyme structure of wheat, he told us, and of course to its taste.

Those people who imagine health foods as a lifetime of sunflower seeds and brown rice are wrong. There are many different health foods with very different tastes, and it is simply a matter of accustoming one's palate to the change.

Geoff stocks a wide variety of unusual spices and herbs not to be found in the average supermarket ('Have you any

marjoram?") — "You wot luv?" as well as the standard brown rice and muesli that most people have by now latched on to.

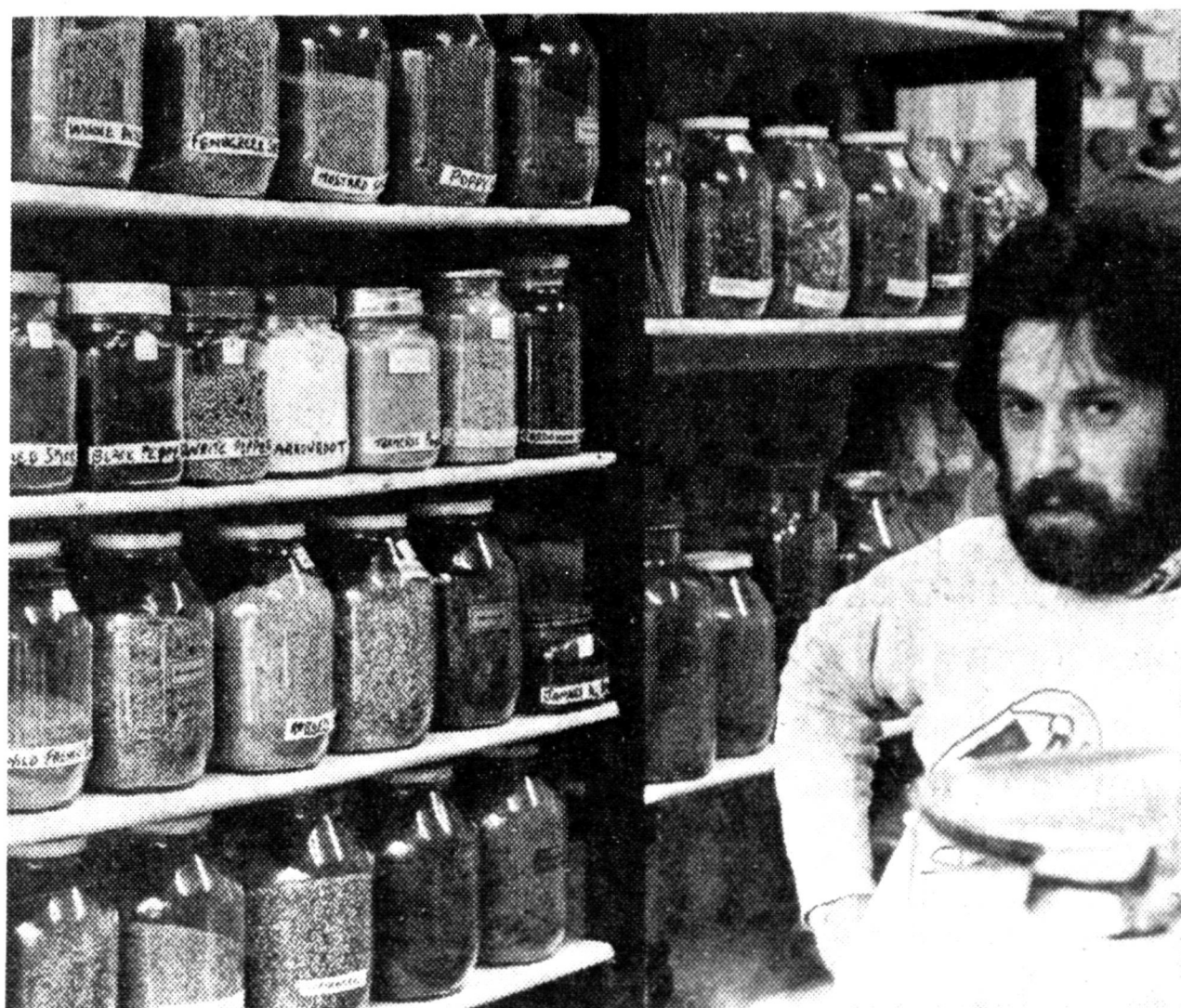
The idea that health foods are more trouble to prepare is also unfounded. To take an extreme example, if you're in a hurry, a handful of soya beans contains as much protein as the same quantity of beefsteak and also has the advantage that it can be carried into the Brotherton without causing a stir.

People generally eat eight times more food than is necessary, Geoff told us, because they eat the wrong amounts of the wrong foods. Beans on toast may fill that gap temporarily, but it certainly won't give you many vitamins or proteins. By eating healthy foods you do away with the suspicious feeling that all those beans and chips can't really be doing you any good — they aren't.

The modern "convenience goods" industry of frozen fish fingers and tinned hamburgers was developed by the busy modern man, but in fact its products should be used only as a last resort, as anyone who has ever worked in a "food industry" will know.

Shops such as that run by Geoff at Hyde Park are designed to give people a chance to eat food unmolested by factory processes and to rediscover how interesting food can be away from the routine of cornflakes, beans, chips and corned beef.

by Sue Banks



Fenugreek seed, whole aniseed and wild french thyme some of George's health foods

Fashion — Leeds Shops Dampen Enthusiasm

HEMLINES have always been the talking point of the glossie. It should be obvious by now that they are down, definitely down, and that's that

The latest whim of those hidden persuaders of the fashion world is a renaissance of the Renaissance. Lack of imagination causes designers to fall back on history and come up with the magnificence of yards of patterned velvet, ruffled and pleated, and edgings of braids and brocade. Rich gold piping, slashed heavily draped double sleeves and square necklines—all very decorative but unobtainable in fact, just a little flight of fantasy.

So, if we are to be less idealistic — what's what?

The form of the autumn is long, lean and slinky (nothing new). Colours are subtle cinnamon, aubergine, russet, slate, plum-red and chocolate brown. Shady and shapely we should be laced and tucked in clinging crepe, velvet and satin.

It's oh so romantic, but oh so unavailable in Leeds. If you are searching for an original and exciting choice in clothing — forget it — just a quick jaunt around the most prominent shops will stoon dampen any enthusiasm.

"Birds' Boutique (Queen's Arcade) is not worth the effort of finding the place. Don't bother with Catwalk (behind Marks and Spencer) either. They're both very dull.

Miss Selfridge (in Lewis') has a wide selection which changes from time to time but is boring and predictable. The shoe section isn't bad because you can try on without being bothered by assistants.

Chelsea Girl (Briggate and Boar Lane) offers the same old



A loose fitting robe with a cowl neck and cord belt. The back has a deep inverted pleat from the yoke! (!)

rubbish and Richards' has nothing different.

Amber (Briggate) sometimes has reasonable long dresses but they're pricey. Worth a visit for the music.

Boodle-am—Woodhouse Lane —for those who want to pay through the nose to look exotic and trendy — now rather hackneyed.

Scythrops is cheap and interesting with plenty of musty furs and old print frocks; they do some marvellous things with faded velvet curtains.

All that is worth looking at is in the Wallis shop (Briggate).

The following are a few examples of their stock:

Presenting the glory of knickerbockers (Figure 1). Suitable for the tall and thin among us (ridiculous on anyone else). Here in dark blue wool mixture, they are practical with no hemline fuss.

Another Tricel dress, (Figure 2); this time a loose-fitting robe with a cowl neck and cord belt. The back has a deep inverted pleat from the yoke. This one is in plum but other colours are available.

by Sarah Davies

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Knickerbockers in Briggate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dentist's gripe

Dear Sir,

So, I see (Union News 7/10/70) that my contribution to the student's union has been used to install in the Union building stainless steel urinals, "each with its own individual stall number tastefully engraved on plates of various cheerful colours."

I, (and most medical and dental students, I think) would have been far happier if our money had been spent in providing catering services during the summer, when we have to do clinical work, or improving our woefully inadequate common room facilities.

If a really extravagant method of getting rid of surplus cash was needed, it could even be suggested that the steep incline to the student's car park be improved so that it can be negotiated by vehicles other than track-laying.

Yours faithfully,

Michael Austin.

Theives about

Dear Sir,

There were numerous thefts within the Polytechnic last year — this year there will be more. More books, coats, wallets, bags and notes — maybe four year's work stolen.

Facilities for safely depositing personal possessions are virtually non-existent. Scattered around there are a few

wooden boxes too small even to put a bag in, that is they have not been locked and the key lost. These are sited either in rooms into which one cannot enter because of the new centrally planned allocation of rooms, or in corridors where fire regulations surely do not allow them.

This state of affairs cannot continue! The Polytechnic Authorities, who are responsible, must see that large size lockers are strategically placed in all buildings — even a cloakroom to hang a coat, would not go amiss.

We must act immediately before the professional thieves, who tour Universities and Polytechnics, find us easy game.

Yours faithfully,

George Wormald, B.A. Business Studies Year 4.

Martin G. Curren B.A. Business Studies Year 3.

Scope for scope

Dear Sir,

Concerning John Andrew's review of PIGSTY in last week's Union News I am glad to hear that he found the film "enthalling" for indeed it is. I am sure that most people will also agree that the content of the film is as perplexing as it is fascinating.

May I therefore suggest that if anyone is interested in an interpretation, they should read SCOPE No. 1, in which OEDIPUS REX, THEOREM and PIGSTY are all considered.

Yours faithfully,

Derek Perry (Editor, Scope Magazine)

The second epistle of Richard to the Americans — J. Bradley

NOW all this came about at time when families were divided against families. Whereof did women separate from men (for they were Liberated). And children strove passionately against their fathers, believing not in the sayings of their elders: Things Will Get Better, and Prosperity Is Just Around The Walkout.

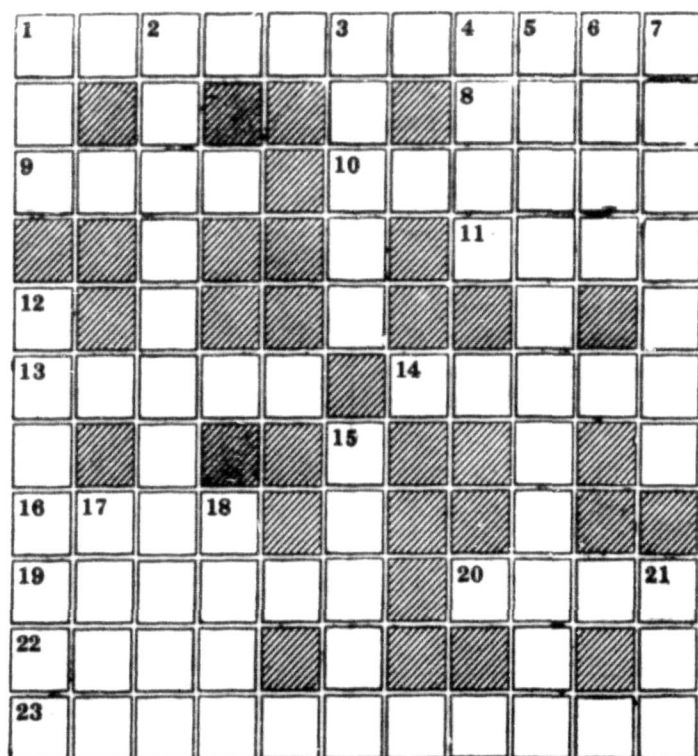
And the people besought their leaders, crying, "The price of eggs is 70c a dozen, and how shall we eat?" Whereupon the moneylenders did enter the councils of the king and cried out unto him, "O Teller Of Stories, reassure the masses."

And Richard of Not stood on his high chair and spake unto the media: "Behold, I shall create from the dust of the earth a great bird, and that bird shall be my assurance and

my trust that the people shall not suffer, neither shall they hunger or thirst." And he called the bird the ostrich. And he hid his head and gave it to them.

And there came a time when the most substantial castles in the kingdom (which were made of paper and built with little margin to spare) suffered a great storm, so that they were likely to come crashing down upon the heads of their owners. And they besought the wisdom

of Richard of Not, saying, "Master, we are hard pressed to meet our ends; wherefore save us." And the king sayeth to them, "Fear not, for my sun riseth in Washington and setteth in Saigon, and thereto shall the dollars flow, two by two, one after the other." And he reminded them that it was their duty to lay up treasures upon the earth, where governments could steal them. And the Middle Class marvelled, and did as it was told.



ACROSS

1. Finish wrath with mixed gin, risking something! (11).
8. Nothing to ruin Khayam (4).
9. Turn around to get undersized pig (4).
10. Food from the garden? (6).
11. Only sounds like spirit (4).
13. Mistake or mistake (5).
14. He set fire to before being supple (5).
16. Overtake nothing in reverse for a precious stone (4).
19. Part of the Bible in endless verse for the electors (6).
20. Shock from backward head butts (4).
22. Sounds like what he does when ill, for drinks? (4).
23. T.V. programme launched but never seen again (4, 2, 5).

Newdigate

Compiled by
Chris and Jono

DOWN

1. Musician needs a good one in the arm (3).
2. Sent in dread, after changing to luncheon appointments (6, 5).
3. Seeing a mess, hold contests (5).
4. Pistols anglers use (4).
5. Confused me, I trade pot for foreign beverage (8, 3).
6. Nothing round a claw (4).
7. Salute before small editor wept (7).
12. Dismissal of thousand egg-like engineers in front (7).
15. Resign without a note, for the violinist uses it (5).
17. Ball game, never found without a hole (4).
18. For fear that the French saint ... (4).
21. ... was born in Folkestone, England (3).

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KITTY KAT SHOW — IT'S RAG WEEK

University loos

Dear Mr. Editor,

The desire for change has gone too far. For many years the Union has boasted the most magnificent urinals to be found outside Paris. By now — Gone are the beautiful stalls, each one large enough to hold a party in. Now we have tin pots hanging from the wall. Coloured number plates are not enough. Should a tetanus epidemic hit the Union, we know where the blame shall lie.

Yours,

Bernard Thorne.

Poly Refec.

Dear Sir,

There has been much justifiable criticism of the conditions and standards in the Polytechnic Refectory since the beginning of term, and since the influx of 1500 freshers which has led to the breakdown of its facilities.

This was emphasised today (Monday) by the fact that the queue for the refectory stretched from the serving area to the far side of the concourse looking rather like a queue to a soup kitchen of the 20's.

The very fact that there is a queue points to the fact that something is amiss as the self-service system should work on a free-flow basis, although nobody seems to have troubled to explain to the freshers or to remind the older students of this fact.

Of course it's entirely a debatable point as to whether or not with this farcical number of students straining the facilities of the kitchens, the free flow would lead to a complete seizure. What then, short of building a new refectory before people start dying of malnutrition or simple boredom can be done to increase the efficiency of serving system?

Firstly, the number of staff at the counter, engaged in serving and keeping the flow of food contiguous seems ridiculously small. The fact that invariably the third cash desk is unmanned results in inevitable delay.

So much for the staff.

Secondly it seems as though the clientele get so absorbed in queuing that once at the service area they are quite incapable of passing someone held up or hung up by the lack of variety on the counter.

In short the refectory is now due for a mass reorganisation and its staff needs a verbal kick up the backside, while students should use their common-sense and their patience.

Yours sincerely,

R. F. Holland.

More Letters

Barclay's Bank

Dear Sirs,

It was reported in Union News — Pact last week that the reason for the "Boycott Barclays Bank Campaign" is the concern that Barclays D.C.O. is helping to promote apartheid in South Africa.

I would suggest to the campaign organisers and to all students that they should reconsider the situation in the light of the following facts:

1. The Nationalist Government in South Africa considers the British Banks to be opposed to their policy of apartheid and many national organisations have recently withdrawn their accounts from Barclays Bank in South Africa.

2. Barclays Bank D.C.O. were the first in the country to appoint African tellers, a position of considerable responsibility, in the branches serving African townships.

3. Last month they appointed African women clerks to their staff. No bank in South Africa has done this before.

4. Oxfam banks with Barclays. They would certainly not do this if they thought that by so doing they were supporting the policy of apartheid in South Africa, even indirectly. The Third World Organisation (3WI), because it is assisted by Oxfam does not have a separate banking account.

It would appear that Barclays Bank D.C.O. have not been acting with the caution which would characterise an organisation supporting apartheid.

Yours faithfully,

Anthony Morris, (3rd Year Ceramics).

Heated Rag Queen?

Dear Sir,

I should like — in fact I am determined — to bring about some action against Pete Ward (a phantom I have yet the privilege to meet), and his inefficiency in organising this year's University Rag Queen Competition.

It would seem that I am not the only person to feel annoyance for Mr. Ward; those working in Rag Office certainly showed little enthusiasm for this character and indeed at least one person in the office asked who he actually was.

My own specific grievance is over the lack of advertising for the Rag Queen Heats. I returned to the University four weeks before term started and have waited ever since to hear when the Heats were to take place. I have been in the Union frequently, but the first notice I saw advertised the Finals.

I hear there was ONE legitimate entrant — who won — and the others were more or less coerced into entering.

I demand that some explanation be given for the lack of publicity — there was plenty of publicity for last year's competition.

I hope there is an answer to this.

Yours,

Ursula Belcher.

Exec. censure

Reading last week's 'Union News' I was amazed to learn that the Executive had been censured for acting entirely in the interests of the students. How such a motion could have been passed remains a mystery to me. I simply cannot believe that this is representative of Union opinion.

Would it not be as well if Mr. Dillon and others were to remember that the Union executive exists primarily to serve the Union members, and not to be used as a Rostrum for the socialists' (or any other party's) political ideals, to be selfishly imposed by a minority on an unsuspecting majority.

Graham A. Ridgeway, Ball.

Union Sec. resigns

I tendered my resignation from the post of University Union Secretary because I feel that the many hours of work that I have put in and the many hours I would have to put in if I continued as secretary are a complete waste of my time when the majority of members of the S.G.M. considered that I was not doing the job I was elected to do.

I thought when we took the decision, and I still think, that when we decided to hire five coaches to ferry students free of charge, from the outskirts of Leeds to the university to register, we were providing a service and in no way breaking the busmen's strike.

Unlike many of the Socialist Society, I have worked on buses for three years and have every sympathy for the busmen's fight for better pay and condition. I would not dream of going against their interests.

On the Thursday before the coaches were provided a motion condemning our action was put to a debate and was rejected by 250. This to me showed a mandate to provide the service. Then an unrepresentative S.G.M. decided to get a political dig at the union executive and answered us for nothing.

I am not prepared to risk my degree and spend a lot of my spare time working hard in the interest of union members if I must bow to the whims of a self-centred group of politicians. If my resignation affects union members I am sorry.

Pete Walsh, Ex-Univ. Union Sec.

Soccer

Two fine wins for Leeds



AFTER two disappointing games, the L.U.U. football team found winning form in beating Newcastle University 2-1 on Wednesday the 14th.

In the first half Leeds looked the side most likely to score, but a defensive error allowed Newcastle to take the lead just before half-time.

Leeds fought back in the second half and their efforts eventually brought reward in the form of two well-taken goals from centre-half Strong. After taking the lead, they continued to dominate the game and were unlucky not to increase their lead when a goal by Salter was ruled offside.

The following Saturday, after a slow start against Woodhouse Methodists, Leeds came more and more into the game until they had complete control and ran out easy winners by three goals to one.

Although the first half was a drab affair, with the score remaining at 0-0, the second half had much more life about it. After ten minutes of the second half Woodhouse took the lead with a penalty, awarded against Strong for pushing.

Two goals

The goal acted as a spur to Leeds, who came back immediately with two goals in two minutes. An unstoppable shot from Quincey provided the first, and the second was screwed in by Lindoe from an acute angle.

At this stage Leeds completely dominated the game and had the visitors' defence in some trouble. The third goal was scored by Salter, who dribbled round the keeper to slot the ball home.

Results

Results:
Leeds 3 - 1 Woodhouse Meths. (Sat.)
St. Bedes OB 1 - 0 2nd XI.
3rd XI 5 - 0 Old Collegians Res.

Water Sport

POOR PERFORMANCE AT MANCHESTER

The L.U.U. swimming team lost their first match of the season last Saturday against Manchester University in the Manchester University pool. Despite the fact the Manchester team contained a number of internationals, good performances were achieved by Kathy Miller in the women's breaststroke and Ruth Wittingham in the butterfly event.

In the water polo match which followed, the Leeds team

were eventually beaten 5-1 by a strong Manchester side. In the final quarter Leeds played with a man short, as Vosper the Leeds captain had been sent out.

Outstanding performances were recorded by Moores, who scored the Leeds goal, and Pennington, the Leeds goalkeeper, who could well gain a UAU place this year.

Team: Pennington: Heath, Wood, Vosper (Capt), Bayes, Moores, Cuthbert, Day, McNicoll-Norberg.

Hockey

ENCOURAGING START FOR WOMEN

IN a very encouraging start to the season, both the University Women's Hockey teams beat tough opposition from Sheffield University. The first team won 4-1 and the 2nd XI 2-1.

The hockey was good in the first half of the first team game, and Leeds scored three goals. Lack of fitness slowed the game down in the second half, but the ball was distributed well and the team showed promise of developing a good understanding.

The previous Friday, both teams were given the benefit of some instructive coaching from Jean MacHeath, the all-England Women's Hockey Association coach. The session was invaluable in improving teamwork and individual skills.

At the Yorkshire County Trials on Saturday, D. Hatfield, K. Oakes and B. Perry of the Leeds 1st team were chosen for further trials.

Ten Pen Bowling

Win By 400 Pins

The opening match of the bowling season was at home against Hull, with all four Leeds teams bowling well to take 15 out of a possible 16 points. There were some very pleasing games and series which looks good for the forthcoming season.

The first team started off with a superb 2522 total pin-

fall to win by over 400 pins. High series was by Chal Assakul and included a 217 game, but high games went to Bob Markless with an excellent 228. John Floyd and Chris Walton also bowled 500's.

A win by 350 pins was recorded by the second team where Steve Stacey, a first year who would appear to be a valu-

able find for the club, bowled a very steady 513.

The third team's performance was disappointing in comparison and they were the only team to drop a point. The ladies continued where they left off last season bowling 2085 and taking all four points, although the second point was a closely fought battle.

Cross Country

Briscoe's victory

The L.U.U. Cross-country team had a fine victory at Durham last weekend, maintaining the team's unbeaten record. The fixture, regarded as a prestige event, was against Durham, Newcastle, Edinburgh and Bradford.

Frank Briscoe, the Leeds captain, ran a good tactical race to take the lead after four of the six miles. He broke away from Bateman, a guest runner from Durham, in the closing stages to win in 29 mins. 39 secs. The Leeds team packed well behind Briscoe and the team event was placed beyond doubt.

In the second team event, John Wyllie put in a good performance in coming 4th and would certainly have won had he not wandered off course.

Individual Event:

1. F. Briscoe (Leeds) 29min. 39 sec.
2. M. Bateman (guest) 29min. 43sec.
3. A. McKean (Edin'gh) 29min. 53sec.
4. A. Pretty (Durham) 30min. 17sec.

Team Event:

1. Leeds 40.
2. Durham 66.
3. Edinburgh 120.
4. Newcastle 128.
5. Bradford 153.

Regional 'six-a-side'

LAST weekend the Poly sent three teams to the West Riding and Humberside Regional Championship. The men's hockey team brought back the shield for their event.

The competition was run on a six-a-side basis and the Poly sent a Men's Hockey Team, a Women's Hockey Team, and a Football Team. A Rugby Team they withdrew. Commenting on this, Sajjad Haroon said that he felt it was due to the apathy running through the Poly as a whole at the moment.

In the Women's Hockey event, although the team lost in the first round, they showed that they had some of the best individual players in Yorkshire. It was felt that, as it was the first match of the season, a lack of co-ordination and match practice contributed to the defeat.

Team: Susan (Capt.), Helen, Elizabeth, Jill, Edith, and Giselle.

In the Men's Hockey event, the team had a walkover in the first round, and beat Bradford Tech. in the second round 1-0. In the final, great play by Hussain and Balbir, helped to beat Scunthorpe 1-0 and thus bring back the shield.

Team: Haroon (Capt.), Hussain, Gloure, Balbir, Paul, and Derrick.

A wonderful performance by the Football Team terminated when they were beaten in the semi-final. The performance was all the more creditable as most of the players were from the second team.

Team: Daves (Capt.), Falsh, Blease, Mick, Terry, and Peter.

Squash

Jefferies helps Leeds to victory

L.U.U. Squash team won both their matches this week. On Monday they defeated Trinity and All Saints 4-1 in a Yorkshire League match.

Monday's match began well with victories by Dave Allsup and Mike Balfour. Neither player, however, was at his best form and both had to fight hard to win 3-2.

Pete Nutman lost his match 3-0; after a promising start to the opening game he tired quickly, and was never given the chance to get back in the match.

John Jeffries won 3-0 dominating his match from start to finish. This is his first season in serious squash; he is fast on court and with more match practice could develop into a very useful player.

Karamat Chaudry played his first match for the University and won 3-2. He was previously captain of his university team in Lahore, Pakistan. He is obviously a player of some class, but finds the playing conditions here very different from those in Pakistan; if he can adapt his play to suit the English courts and temperatures, he will be a very welcome addition to the team.

On Wednesday the team beat Sheffield University 4-1. Dave Allsup recorded a notable vic-

tory at 1st string, tiring out a good opponent with his steady play and eventually winning 3-2.

Mike Balfour lost the 2nd string match 3-2. He played well to win the first two games, but a fitter opponent wore him down to win the next three.

Dave Howell, Karamat Chaudry and Graham Coxall all won their matches quite easily, demonstrating the depth of talent in the club.

Gliding

Soaring high

FLYING restarted last weekend for members of the University gliding Club at R.A.F. Disforth, thirty miles north of Leeds. Since the formation of the club in January ten members have gained their A and B certificates. Several have converted to flying higher performance aircraft.

Training flights are flown from a winch launch of 700-1000 feet. From this height a four-minute circuit is made of the airfield. Pupil pilots solo after about fifty flights with a

Climbing

First Welsh climb

THE first weekend meet of the Poly Climbing Club was held recently in Wales, with twenty-four members attending.

Night temperatures were low and sleep was difficult. Saturday was fine and while a party went up the Glyders and Tryffan, the climbers went in two groups to Milestone Buttress and Idwal Slabs. One pleasing aspect was the way in which the new members climbed, showing great promise for future meets.

A midnight hike was arranged by several members, led by Ian Bramble, while others preferred sleep.

Although a trip to Tremadoc to climb "Vector" — an extreme route for experienced climbers — was arranged, it was found to be too wet, and the party returned with this goal unfulfilled.



Rugby

SUNDERLAND WELL BEATEN

LAST Wednesday, Leeds Poly did well to beat last season's British Polytechnic Rugby Cup finalists, Sunderland, by 3-3.

In a hard fought match Leeds had only managed a three-point lead at half-time, through a Dallas penalty kick.

Shortly after half-time, however, Sunderland equalised with a penalty kick. This appeared to raise the standard of Leeds play, and for most of the second half Leeds were inside Sunderland's '25'. Just reward was brought by Singer's fine winning try scored in the corner ten minutes before the end. Dallas converted.

The pack under the firm leadership of Dickinson played its best game yet, with blocking, and loose ruck play.

some excellent wedging. It is particularly evident that Lascombe and Kilby are welcome additions to the forwards and Lynch and Mousney to the three-quarters.

This proved to be an encouraging win for the forthcoming fixtures, especially the Polytechnic Cup.

In the second team game the Poly were unlucky to lose in the dying minutes of a hard fought game by 12-10. Good performances were turned in by Ward, Smith, Howland, and Jackson, with Wilkinson proving an excellent leader.

Did you know that it has been improved by the addition of polystyrene?

Personal Column 3d. a word — and 12,000 readers.

KAN KAY KOUNT? 23—79 equals KAY KAN'T KOUNT.

Don't ask demand DADD.

KALKaadaadtw mmedailtiamtm t

FOLKE—Pete Stanley and Brian Golby Tuesday 27th Adelphi.

Is Simon stable in BED?

Disco. Tetley Hall. Friday, 23rd Oct. at 8 p.m. 5/-.

Watch out here comes Mike's Shirt. Mixed Hockey Club.

THE MIGHTY RESERVOY. Riley Smith Oct. 21st - 23rd at 7.30. 4/-.

FLESHBIRDS BEWARE. KILGOUR BREATHS AGAIN, HEAVILY.

Congratulations Geoff and Janet. Women are bitches for ruining a man. Mary Lou, how do you do?

23-79 equals K.K.

If all be JAN with JON.

Wednesday night is COLOSSIANS night LLORRY'S rumble through the night.

Has Alan got a ratchet action?

Devon Balls are Best.

DADD — a cultural revolution.

Who lives in Norwood Road?

HOT AIR

HOT AIR

What you need is a breath of Hot Air.

HOT AIR.

HOT AIR.

HOT AIR.

What's all this Hot Air you're talking, my friend?

The Law of the Medes and the Persians.

THE MIGHTY RESERVOY. Riley Smith Hall, Oct. 21st - 23rd at 7.30. 4/-.

Has the POLYGON?

Is there anyone left who can count?

How many screws does Alan use in each leg?

WAYNE CAN'T KOUNT EITHER!

Do you want Roz's with it?

or do you want JAN on it?

personal column

Whether or not its WEATHERALL NOT.

WATCHOUT! Here comes Mike's Shirt.

DEVON CHRISTMAS BALL, 11th DECEMBER.

Spread your blood around for Rag.

How many tickets did Richard get from the Varieties?

FREE DRINKS to singers at Folk Club. Tuesday, Adelphi.

Cosgrove and Davis.

She got it — and it's all pink and wrinkled!

Maurice — Are you flying South next week for winter?

Bleeding students needed. . . . for RAG.

Has ACAN finished screwing?

RB and Dr. A? It's not artificial is it?

DADD a cultural Revolution.

The Kount can't: he fiddles!

Has Mick been looking into maid-to-measure knickers?

Personal Column only 3d. a word.

Orbes tibill!

Whoever pinched Rosie's Originals — put them back!

Health Foods
Herbs and Spices
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(1 Minute from Hyde Park Corner)

Come in and look round — Any-time

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to select from
There must be one
for you at . . .
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Hyde Park Corner,
or drop off the bus to our
shop in Headingley, on the
main Otley Road.
Hope you discovered
Studio Atelien's main shop
tucked away, off Cardigan
Road? (take the ginnel
(passage) opposite the Bear
Pit, and there you are).
If you do, and bring
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on posters bought to the
value of £1 or over.

'STAN-CHI'

Brudenell Grove

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Individually Tailored in Modern or Conservative Styles

Own Materials Made Up Alterations to all types of garments

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O.G.M. GUIDES EXEC ON BUS STRIKE

UNION NEWS

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS
STUDENTS

Tel. University 39071 (Ext. 40). Polytechnic 30171/3

FRIDAY, 23rd OCTOBER, 1970

Union Card Complaints

Complaints have recently been made to Poly Exec. about Union card forms not being distributed in the Librarianship Department.

Mr. Davidson, Head of the Department, commented:

"If anybody says that they don't know where to get a Union Card, they are talking nonsense."

The forms were handed out in lectures last week, after a complaint from the President, and the procedure was explained."

BY an overwhelming majority, the Ordinary General Meeting of the University Union held last Tuesday mandated the President and Union Executive to provide the Union permanent staff with transport during the bus strike. The motion passed on a show of hands.

Earlier in the week, a leaflet printed by the Socialist Society was circulated throughout the Union attacking the Executive in general and Union President Chris Swann in particular. "His (Swann's) interest lies solely in reversing a Union mandate," the leaflet charged, referring to a motion of censure passed two weeks ago against the Executive on the issue of bussing students into campus on Friday (Registration Day).

"Don't be bamboozled into changing a mandate for a non-issue like this!" said the leaflet "Don't let Swann hide behind the skirts of the Publicity Secretary (Mr. David Rolfe). This is Swann's campaign and he must answer for it."

Mr. Swann stated before the O.G.M. that the reason for the Tuesday O.G.M. was not to reverse the motion of censure passed previously. Mr. Rolfe also commented on the leaflet which he stated was "absurd and inaccurate."

"It is my responsibility as Publicity Secretary to produce posters for meetings, and to get people interested in coming," he stated. "People were obviously particularly interested in the question of whether the Union should open on Fridays and turned up at the meeting. This surely justified me in the production of posters."

The motion, proposed by President Swann and seconded Union Council and President by John Allsop, member of of Engineering Society, read as follows:

"This O.G.M. of L.U.U. notes that guidance is needed in the interpretation of Union Policy established at the S.G.M. of Tuesday, 13th October, which instructed Executive 'not to organise blacklegging against the busmen's strike';

Notes that if such transport is not provided, serious disruption of Union Services will result.

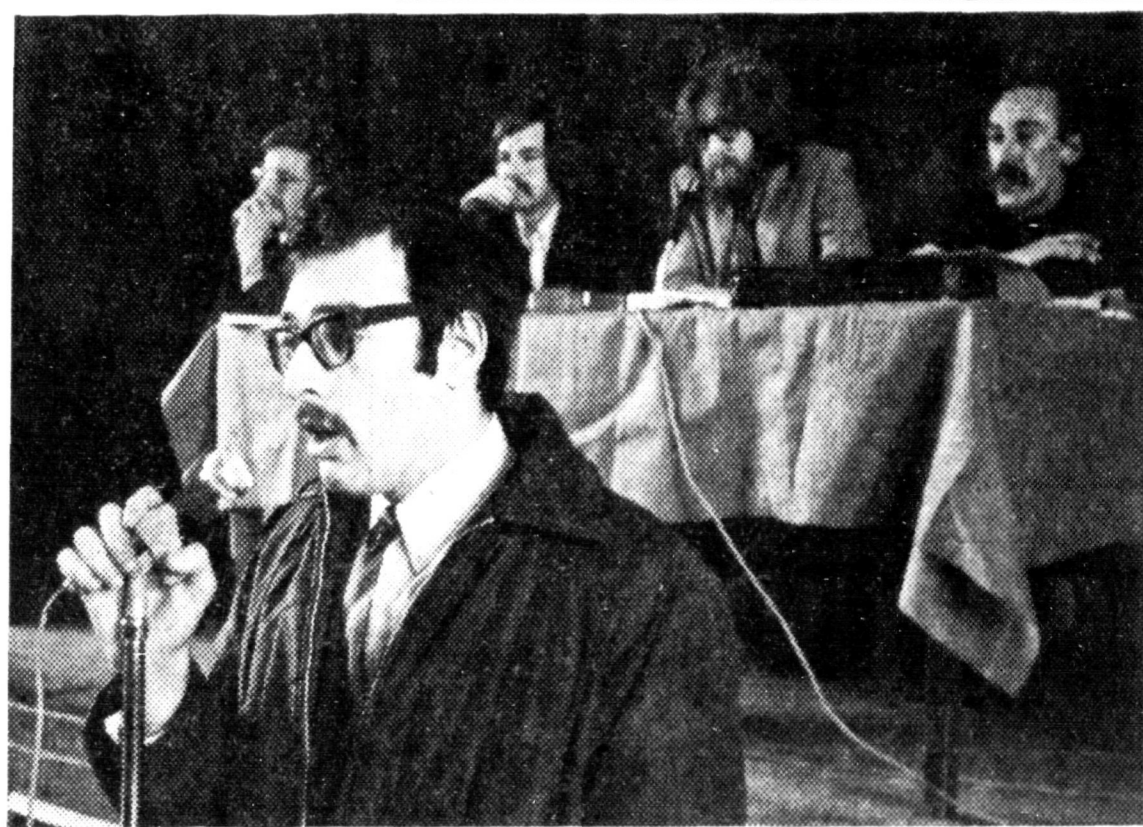
And therefore resolves that the President and Executive of Leeds University Union be mandated to ensure that Union permanent staff are provided with adequate transport during days on which public transport is not available, although this could be interpreted as blacklegging.

Letters explaining the action to be sent to all interested parties."

Several members of Socialist Society spoke against a motion. They were led by Mike Dillon, an officer of the Society, and Adrian Sugar, a life member of the Union and self-confessed Marxist.

Mr. Swann, who stated that he was "very pleased" at the motion's passage, vacated the chairmanship of the meeting to speak for the motion. He was followed by Nick Higton, Entertainment Secretary for Engineering Society, who also spoke for the resolution.

by J. Bradley



Adrian Sugar addressing the O.G.M. on Thursday

RAG WEEK 1970 — 24th to 31st Oct.

KITTY KAT SHOW

PRESENTS

Thursday, 22nd October

Rag Queen Finals. Refec University —
Ralph McTell Humblebums

Friday, 23rd October

Trinity and All Saints Hop—Wishbone Ash
Firework Display, Woodhouse Moor 11 p.m.

Saturday, 24th October

RAG DAY—Activities on Woodhouse Moor
Procession through town
Rag Hop L.U.U.—Free and Aquila
Tyke on sale—sellers needed
Discokaff.

Sunday, 25th October

Sponsored Walk
Charity Football Match, Greyhound Stadium

Monday 26th October

Latenight Film Show—The Dirty Dozen

Tuesday, 27th October

St. James's Nurses Hop—Trapeze, Almanac
Latenight Film Show—Point Blank

Wednesday, 28th October

Tyke selling trip to Liverpool
Latenight Film Show—Becket

Thursday, 29th October

Latenight Film Show—Morgan and
Dalek Invasion of the Earth

Friday, 30th October

RAG BALL—All night formal—
Hollies, Wild Angels, Strawbs, Harmony Grass

Saturday, 31st October

Rag Hop L.U.U.

Friday, 13th November

Prize Draw Hop L.P.U. —
Bob Kerr's Whoopie Band

ACTIVITIES ALL WEEK

Rag Revue at the City Varieties, 26th—31st Oct.
Discokaff at the Christian Centre, 10 p.m.—2 a.m.
Blood Doning
Tyke Selling Trips

Sales-man banned

FOLLOWING incidents at a party over the weekend, a non-member of the Union, Mr. Len Abrahams has been banned from the Union, the University and several student halls and flats.

After a period of exceptional drunkenness at a party given in honour of John Josephs, who celebrated his 22nd birthday last week, Mr. Abrahams was last seen being carried home on the shoulders of Mr. Dave Gilmour and Mr. Paul Z. Cousins.

Witnesses said that Mr. Abrahams had consumed a tremendous amount of alcohol, including a bottle and a half of sherry. This led to Mr. Abrahams passing out in the middle of the room. One on-looker said, "I have seen nothing like it ever before. He gave a gurgle and then fell to the floor."

Mr. Abrahams was carried upstairs and laid out on the floor, but was ejected by the owner of the flat. It was at this point that he got lost and

Poly Refec, now a "Restaurant"

The Poly Refectory is now called the Restaurant, at the instigation of Dr. Nuttgens. He said "I think it sounds better."

One of the reasons for the Refec. being overcrowded recently is that it was designed for a lunchtime flow of 1000 people.

The flow reached 1200 earlier this term and is currently running at over 1000.

A Refec. Sub-committee on Reorganisation has been set up, which includes Mr. McAleese, the Poly's Catering Officer, and representatives of the Student Union.

POLYTECHNIC APPOINTMENTS

Three new administrative assistants have been appointed at the Poly, as from Christmas.

Mrs. J. Grazin has been appointed Administrative Assistant for Information, and will many aspects of publicity. work with the Director on

She taught at a London primary school for two years, and previously studied English at Leeds University, taking a Dip.Ed. in the London University Education Department.

An Admin. Assistant for Examinations and Timetables, Mrs. N. Keating, and an Admin. Assist. for Admissions in the Academic Division, Mrs. V. Freeman, have also been appointed. This will enable the development of a Central Admissions system.

POLY OPEN PLAN

The Open Plan Area on 3rd Floor Block C of the Poly, which is going to house the Department of Contemporary Studies, is now nearing completion.

There are also signs of progress in the Open Plan for Administration on the 1st Floor.

RAG BALL 2001 - A SPACE ODDITY HOLLIES

Fotheringay, Cat Stevens,
Strawbs, Wild Angels,
Harmony Grass,
Patto, Hardin & York,
Daddy Longlegs & Pulse Disco

10 p.m. — 6 a.m.
OCTOBER 30th
3 Guineas Double

Formal Dress
Breakfast
at Dawn

KITTY KAT SHOW

SATURDAY, 24th OCTOBER, 7.30 p.m.

TICKETS 11/-

FREE & AQUILA